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CARBURETOR—Stewart—special design automatic air valve type.
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STARTER—12-volt North East single unit starter-generator. Willard 12-volt
storage battery.
FUEL SYSTEM—Vacuum feed. Fuel tank at rear. Fitted with gauge. Ca-
pacity 15 gallons.
CONTROL—Lever in center of car, mounted on transmission case. Control
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INSTRUMENT BOARD—60-mile speedometer. Oil pressure gauge. Locking,
ignition and lighting switch. Current indicator. Carburetor air adjust-
ment. Glove locker and instrument lamp.
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one reverse. Two annular ball bearings. All gears chrome vanadium
steel, heat-treated and hardened.
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Horticultural
NEWS
IMPORTANCE OF SPRAY PUMP
Some Form of Apparatus, With Suit-
able Nozzles, is Absolutely Es-
sential for Orchard.
For the proper application of sprays
some form of spray pump with suit-
able nozzles is absolutely essential.
Most spray outfits are supplied with
spray rods permitting the operator to
direct the spray as desired. The hose
should be of sufficient length to permit
convenient spraying.
Spray outfits vary in size from small
bucket pumps to gasoline power out-
fits for large-scale operations. Bucket
pumps answer well for small home or-
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sprayed. Where the orchard interest is
larger, and especially where older



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trees are to be treated, a barrel pump
is essential. A barrel pump may be
purchased for \$20 to \$25, depending on
the equipment. In spraying, the outfit
can be mounted upon a sled or placed
in a cart or wagon. An outfit for op-
erations on a still larger scale consists of
a 100 or 200 gallon tank mounted upon
a truck, having a strong double-acting
hand pump mounted upon it. For large
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outfits are largely used.

MERITS OF THE GOOSEBERRY

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gooseberry must be known to be ap-
preciated and understood. As a fruit
to be eaten out of hand when ripe, it
is most delicious, and its suitability
for preserves, jams, jellies and butters
is not excelled by any other fruit.

Plant a few bushes in the garden or
truck patch where they can be culti-
vated and cared for and not in some
neglected corner where they are left
to the mercies of the thick grasses,
weeds and insect pests. Spray, culti-
vate and fertilize them and they will
amply repay the care bestowed upon
them.

Three years ago I set 25 two-year-
old Houghton plants, says a writer in
Farm and Home. The next year they
bore 45 quarts of fine berries and last
year they produced 119 quarts. I have
grown plants that have produced a
quart is not hard to find, which gives
some idea of the productiveness and
revenue-producing qualities of this
fruit. If the grower lives in a com-
munity of English people he need not
worry about a market, for the fruit
is a favorite of the Britishers.

POINTS FOR APPLE STORAGE

Practical Suggestions Offered by Hor-
ticultural Department of Iowa
State College.

- The horticultural department of the
Iowa Agricultural college offers the
following suggestions for keeping ap-
ples on the farm:
"1. Keep only sound fruit, discard-
ing all apples too green or too ripe."
"2. Store in a well insulated room,
or by burying in chaff, straw or dirt,
although the latter often imparts to
them an earthy flavor."
"3. Try to maintain a temperature
which approaches the freezing point
as nearly as possible, but do not let
the fruit freeze. Certain solid apples,
such as the Newton or Spitzenberg, are
not injured by freezing, if allowed to
remain in that condition until used,
and then thawed out gradually."
"4. During the fall, keep the room
cool by opening the windows at night
and closing them during the day."
"5. For best keeping, apples require
much moisture in the air (about 80
per cent), but it should not be allowed
to condense on the fruit."
"7. Keep the room perfectly venti-
lated."
"8. For fancy fruit, it may pay to
wrap each apple in tissue paper."

FIRE BLIGHT IN PEAR TREES

**Large Main Limbs Carrying Cankers
Ought to Be Cut Out—Clean
and Disinfect Wound.**

Pear trees in which the blight has
run down into the body are practi-
cally worthless and should be re-
moved. Large main limbs carrying
large blight cankers which usually de-
stroy the limbs ought to be cut out.
Where small blight pockets occur on
the main limbs or trunk, the blight-
cankered area should be cut back to
a rim of healthy tissue, the wound
scraped clean, disinfected with mer-
curic chloride and painted.

Keep Ditches Open.
Broad and shallow ditches with flat
slopes constructed with a uniform
grade are better than deep, narrow
ditches constructed with steep banks.
Give attention to keeping the ditches
open.
A Dairy Mistake.
Buying cows and selling them as fast
as they stop milking never built up
a high-class dairy business. The city
milk producer is not a true dairyman;
he is more a speculator in feeds and
eggs.

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went lame.
And he lost his cow in a poker game.
A cyclone came one summer day
And blew his house and barn away;
Then an earthquake followed to
make it good and children wept
And swallowed the ground where
his house had stood;
And then the mortgage man came
around
And heartlessly claimed the hole in
the ground.
This shock was so great that "he
up and died!"
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