

1) A verst from Meņģele to the west within the border of G. Homestead in the bay of Ogre there is a small and round hummock called Gods' Hill. On the one side of the hummock there is a semi decayed oak stump. When the current house owner's great grandfather lived in the house as a master, the oak was huge. At the oak the master made sacrifices to god from each dish. Before that nobody was allowed to touch the food. Once it had happened that the master did not have time to attend the deities and he delegated the sacrificing job to one of his servants. The servant took the amount of food intended for deities and started going to the oak. While walking the servant felt hungry and eat most of the food; what he laid at the oak was just a dirty bowl. Deities could not stand such disrespect. On the same day they broke the oak, which fell with a sound resembling thunder. At the same moment the master's best horse died and the servant became blind. Bāriņš in Meņģele. Balss, 1887, p. 16, VII, I, 338, 2. Latvian Tales and Legends. XIII. p. 268, 57.

2) [...] The old people still remember that on the "Gods' Hill the food for deities was put in a big oak, however, the ancient oak cannot be seen any more. Although there is a huge oak now [...]" Report by E. Tabāka of 23 July, 1928. Stored in the archives of the Archaeology Department of the National History Museum of Latvia.

3) Soldiers shovelled the hill with their caps during the war. On this hill there is there is a big oak at which gifts (food) to deities were brought. The people brought to deities everything they eat themselves. Once the master sent a junior servant to bring to the deities a bowl with a thick porridge (buckwheat). The servant had brought the porridge to the hill, however eaten the porridge himself and left the bowl dirty. The master meanwhile had left somewhere. Right after he came home a beautiful black horse died. This happened because the servant had disgraced the God. Reported by H. Riekstiņš on 12 March, 1926. Stored in the archives of the Archaeology Department of the National History Museum of Latvia.