

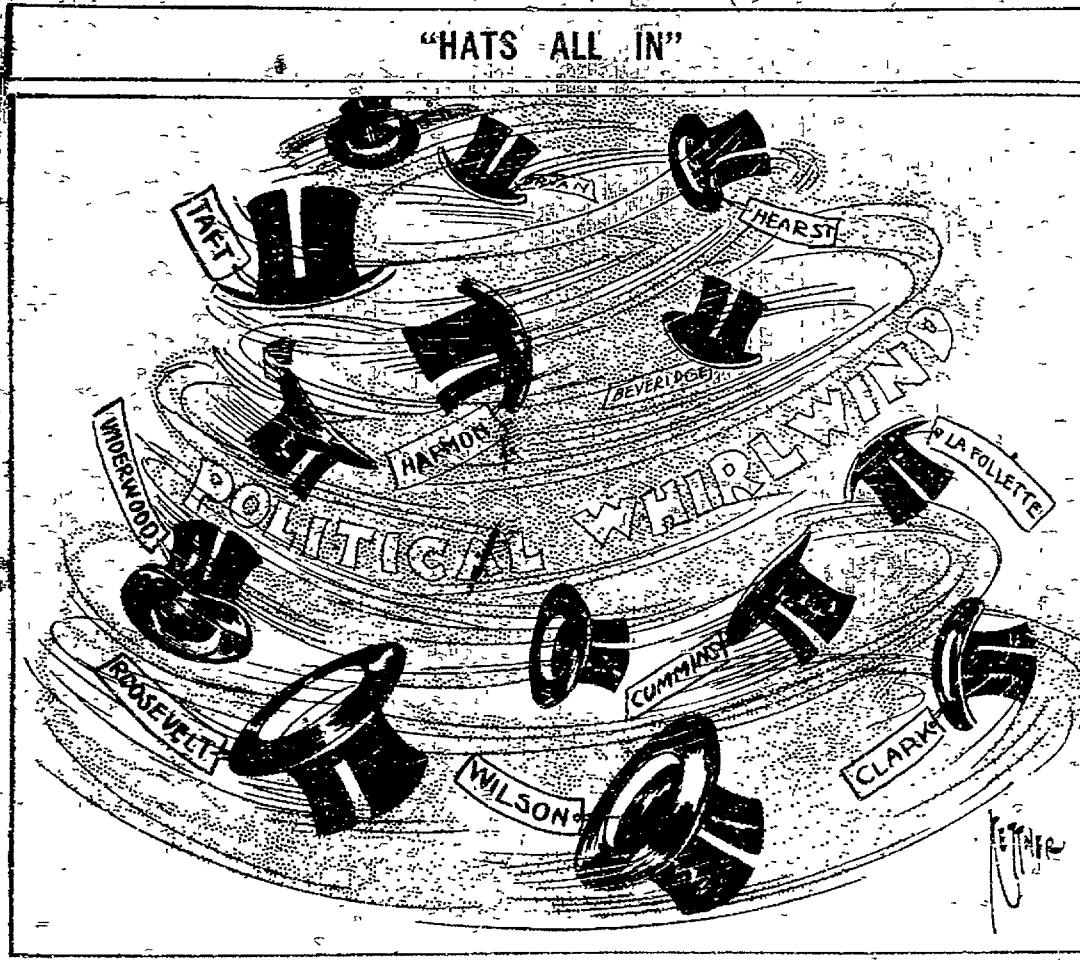
# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XLII. No. 33.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1912.

\$1.00 Per Year in advance

"HATS ALL IN"



## RATHER EXCITING VILLAGE ELECTION

WORKINGMEN'S TICKET WON AS USUAL.

W. Judd Lanning President by Small Majority.

One of the warmest village elections ever held in Northville took place Monday. There were 600 votes cast and while the Workingmen's ticket won out, the majorities were not large. The contest mostly centered on the president and Mr. Dolph only lost by five votes.

Charles Sessions and T. E. Murdoch were high men on the Workingmen's ticket, both getting a majority of 17.

Lester Stage for trustee made a great run on the citizens' ticket and was only 30 votes behind his nearest competitor.

Sam McLean did the high running act for trusteeship on the Workingmen's ticket, getting 234 votes.

In detail the vote was as follows:

President—

Dolph, 155—Lanning, 190

Trustee—

Arnot, 141—McLean, 224

Stage, 178—Tinham, 208

Johnson, 126—Totaling, 223

Clerk—

Vanatta, 98—Murdoch, 271

Treasurer—

Miller, 151—Lapham, 227

Ass't—

Ambler, 90—Sessions, 272

Many times a few cents spent for a Record Want Ad will bring as many dollars in return.

Mrs. KATE SIMMONS.

Mrs. Hattie Clark

## HAT HAS SERIOUS FALL

Mrs. Hattie Clark had the misfortune to fall Monday afternoon, dislocating her left shoulder and breaking her arm. It had been to call on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pastor who are ill, and leave them flowers and sit just in front of their house on her way back to the green house. She walked to that place, despite her injuries, where she was carried for until Dr. Henry arrived and took her home in his auto. He says that the fracture is a serious one and will undoubtedly be very painful.

Mrs. Clark has always been the first to call on the sick and shut-ins, now, let everyone show their appreciation and make her illness as pleasant as possible.

Foresters Tent Annual.

Court, Northville, No. 38 F. A. will hold their tenth annual banquet in Princess Rink, Friday evening, March 29. A fine supper will be served after which dancing will immediately begin. Music by Cray's four piece orchestra.

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Mrs. KATE SIMMONS.

Mrs. Hattie Clark

## GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR BARN DANCE

K. P. BOYS ANTICIPATE IT TO BE HUMMER.

Unique Invitations Sent Out For Part of Week.

The invitations sent out for the old fashioned barn dance to be given by the K. P. & B. Princess club here next Monday evening, are but a sample of the unusual features being planned for that event. L. L. Hall gets the credit for the artistic cartoon on the invitations, a special plate having been made from his drawing.

Floyd Nordrop, with Ball as adviser, will be responsible for the "hay seed" decorations in the rink, while Harry Clark heads the "cats" committee, and by the way, the New England supper will appeal to all as a rare bargain, the prices being 98 cents—marked down from \$1.00—and 49 cents (formerly worth 50 cents) for an extra lady, both including dance.

Don't forget that "dress-up clothes" will be distinctly out of fashion, only country garbs being allowed in the rink, either by spectators or dancers.

"Come prepared for the funeral time of your life," is the motto and will be carried out. The barn yard feature will alone be worth the trip and the good old tunes, for the Money Musk, Virginia Reel, Dan Tucker, Fireman's Dance, Quadrille, Lancers, Fisher's Hornpipe, Irish Washerwoman, and the like will embellish the occasion.

LITTLE ERNESTINE MILLER DIES OF SCARLET FEVER

Little Ernestine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller of Detroit, died at their home in that place Wednesday evening of scarlet fever. She was taken ill only last Thursday, her death coming suddenly. Though only five and one-half years old, she was well known and loved by Northville people, having lived here with her parents until their removal to the city. The remains were brought to this place Thursday and placed in the vault.

Auction Sale.

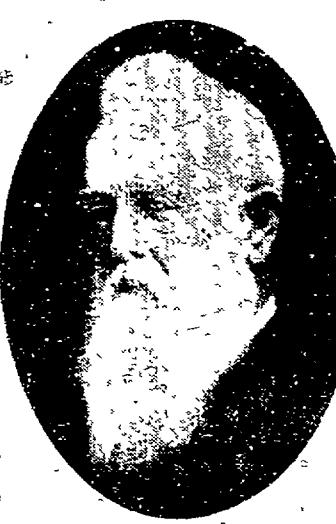
Fred W. Witt, living  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile east of the stone school house on the South Lyon road, will have an auction sale on Friday, March 22 F. J. Boyle, auctioneer.

Auction Sale.

Henry Goers, living east and south of Novi, will sell his stock and farm tools at public auction on Thursday March 21, at 1:00 o'clock sharp. Geo. Raithenbauer, auctioneer.

Admission: 15 Cents and 20 Cents.

Capt. E. K. Simonds,



One of Northville's oldest and most highly respected citizens, who is slowly regaining his strength after a rather serious illness.

Hilmer Agau President at Plymouth

Louie Hilmer was again reelected president of the village of Plymouth on Monday. Louie has made one of the best and most progressive officials that Plymouth ever had and his re-election, after a sharp contest, was proof that his administration is approved by the people. We have known Louie Hilmer for a quarter of a century and a more courteous, honest, upright citizen never came down the pike.

### Auction Sale.

There will be an auction sale of stock and farm tools on the J. J. Lucas farm 1 mile north and  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles west of Plymouth, Wednesday, March 26, at 12:00 o'clock. I. J. Boyle, auctioneer.

### Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the K. P.'s and K. & A. M. for flowers sent me while in the hospital. MARY TAYLOR.

### Pioneer Tobacco Growers.

The original planters of fine tobacco in Honduras were Cubans, who brought their seed and methods of curing, and with favorable soil, climate, and labor conditions were successful, their tobacco taking first prize in several international exhibitions, quantities were exported to Cuba and sold as Havana tobacco. These planters became well to do and retired.

### Wanted to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent For Sale, Lost—Found. WANTED notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word for first insertion, and 1/2 cent per word for each subsequent insertion.

WANTED—Good girl for general house work. Not washing. Phone home 126 J. Bell 136 33w1

WANTED—Single man to work by month on farm, to commence April 1st. None but first class man need apply. F. P. Simmons. 33w1

WANTED—Married man for farm. Must be steady. Apply to G. C. Benton. 31w2

WANTED—Stenography & Typing writing to do at the Record office by piece or by hour. 8t1

FOR SALE—Carload of new milch cows, mostly Holsteins. Both phones: Jay Leavenworth. Nov. 31ff

FOR SALE—Steel red apples at \$1.25 per bushel if taken at once. G. G. Benton. 33w1

FOR SALE—Colt 3 years old; also cheap work horse. W. E. Heckert on farm formerly owned by Ed. Taylor, near Waterford. 33w1

FOR SALE—House and lot on First avenue; cheap for cash. Apply to Chas. Shipley. 33w1

FOR SALE—White and Buff Wren doves. Eggs from my winners. \$2 and \$3 for 12, and \$5 per 100 for utility eggs. F. W. Yetska, Salem, Mich. 32w4p

FOR SALE—Pair of 6 year old horses (team), wt. 3,100 lbs; also wagon and harness. Farmer & Son. Both phones. 31ff

FOR SALE—1 pair draft mares, 1 in foal; S. DuRock brood sows due to farrow in April. F. L. Becker, Plymouth, R. F. D. 4. 29ff

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both phones.

DR. T. R. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician, and Surgeon. Office just west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Both telephones.

THE TRADE MARK



## Why We Sell Alabastine

We sell Alabastine because we are convinced that every claim made for it by its manufacturers is borne out by the facts—because we know that it is easy to spin, is wonderfully durable, has distinctive hygienic properties, and offers decorative possibilities not found in any other form of wall covering.

**Alabastine**  
The Sanitary Wall Coating

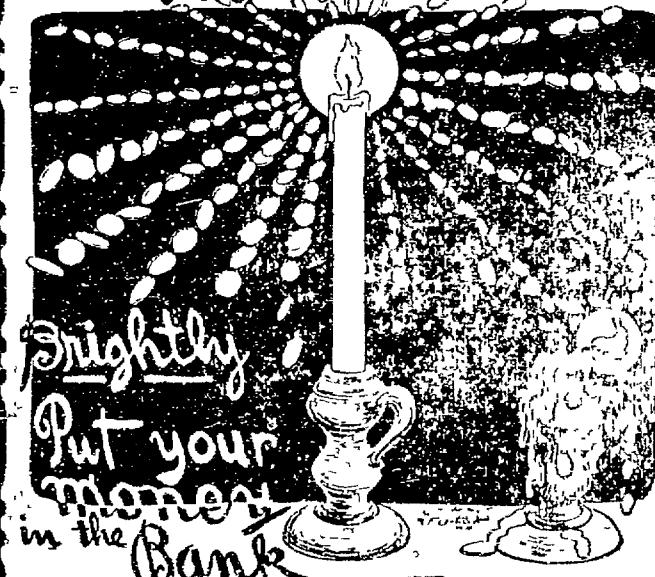
**Milk Cans \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3**

Genuine STURGES & BURN Oans. None better made. It is only by buying a large quantity that these cans can be sold at these prices. Leave your order. They are going fast.

Syrup Cans, Sap Spouts and Buckets. Leave your orders for your Supplies NOW. Do not wait until you are all ready to use them.

**JAMES A. HUFF**  
NORTHVILLE,  
MICHIGAN.

As life's candle burns



Brightly  
Put your  
moment  
in the  
Bank

Slowly, but surely life's candle burns away, both day and night. BANK your money and it will work for you every second; squander it and it will work for SOMEBODY ELSE. BEGIN banking your money, and the SATISFACTION of seeing yourself become independent will cause you more real pleasure than the frivolity of fooling away what you earn.

Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest.

**Northville State Savings Bank.**

This week we have

Oranges  
Bananas  
Malaga Grapes  
Apples  
Cabbage  
Onions

**B. A. WHEELER**  
Both Phones.  
NORTHVILLE.

## Take Notice.

We have removed our Optical business from the Swift building on Main Street to our residence on North Side of Mill Street between South Center and Wing Streets.

**G. W. & F. DOLPH**

Home Phone 227-X OPTOMETRISTS. 111 St. NORTHVILLE



# The POOL of FLAME

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ELLSWORTH YOUNG

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens at Monte Carlo with Col. Terence O'Rourke, a millionaire, his large and somewhat of a gambler, in his hotel. Lancing on the balcony he sees a beautiful girl who suddenly enters the elevator and passes from sight.

CHAPTER II.

After that bitter disappointment his interest in his personal appearance dwindled to the negligible. In a black temper with himself (whom alone he blamed for the deception to which he had fallen to facilitate a victim) he searched blindly for a fresh face, found it somehow, and knotted it round his collar in the most haphazard fashion imaginable. Then he shrugged a dires coat upon his shoulders and marched forth to dine.

In this humor he propelled himself with determination into the public restaurant of the establishment, and oblivious to the allure of many pairs of bright eyes that brightened all too readily to challenge his justified upon a table all to himself, and dined in solitary grandeur, comporting himself openly as a morose and misunderstood person, and to his waiter with a manner so negative that the latter began almost to respect him.

After some time he was disgusted to discover that he felt better. An impulse toward analysis led him to probe the psychology of the change, with the result that he laid the blame for it at the door—or the neck—of a half bottle of excellent burgundy. So he ordered another, and, resolutely dismissing from his mind the woman who had no right whatever to be able to sing a certain song the way she did, set his wits to work on the old lie "I've morrow."

To a man whose trade was lighting the world just then was a most disreputable place, too peaceful entirely.

Even in coffee the adventurer had doffed in despite and frowned on his coat, then running his command to the waiter and laid his recompence upon the table at him etc., a half franc to do and a farthing which splendidly offset all together every trace of suspicion that he intended to take back any part of the change due him.

Trundling and lighting a cigar, he reviewed the restaurant with a half-drowsy eye while he discovered no one of his acquaintances; therefore, with neither haste nor waste of time, he rose and betook himself to the Casino.

That is, to the one place where one may feel certain of encountering his known or unknown, everybody who is anybody within the bounds of the principality.

This night, more particularly than on any preceding it, now that he had made up his mind to seek betterment of his fortunes elsewhere, he played heedlessly, little concerned with the fate of what money he had about him. He had set aside a reserve fund sufficient to settle his hotel bill and carry him a considerable distance into the unknown which he was resolved to travel, and was resigned to lose the remainder. It was a tenet of his creed of fatalism that chance seldom favored him when he had money in his pockets; the tide of his affairs must be at its lowest ebb ere it turned. His policy then was obviously childishly plain: he must fling to the winds all that which he had.

Now never was there a man who played to lose who didn't win his point. Colonel O'Rourke's case can be cited as no exception to this rule. Below to elbow on one side with an artless old lady from Terre Haute, who risked her minimums with the ferocious jealousy of a miser making an unsecured loan, on the other with an intent little Austrian gambler absorbed in the workings of his "system," the adventurer scattered gold upon the numbered and illuminated gridiron as unconcernedly as though he had been matching shillings, and saw the coins gathered in by the greedy rake as often as the little ivory ball ceased to chatter on the wheel.

For the better part of an hour this continued. And the little group of sycophants which had gathered behind his chair to watch his play immensely dissipated. A whisper ran through the ranks of the habitues that the luck of the mad Irishman had turned; and forthwith he ceased to be an object of interest. Only the little Austrian, having risked the number of stakes prescribed by his system for one evening's play, put away his notebook and pencil and, surrendering his place to another, lingered behind O'Rourke's chair.

At length, inexpressibly bored and too impatient to defer the inevitable by niggardly wagers, O'Rourke fanned his pockets and placed the proceeds—several hundred francs—I am as ignorant of the amount as he was indifferent to it—upon the red. There fell a lull, the croupier holding the wheel to permit an unbroken chain of Chicago millions to cover the

cloth with stakes too numerous for his half-developed intelligence to keep count of, and the adventurer shifted in his seat, reviewing the assemblage. For some moments, through the mysterious working of that sixth sense which men are pleased vaguely to denote intuition, he had been subconsciously aware of being the object of some person's fixed regard that somebody was not only watching, but weighing him. He sought the source of this sensation and, for little time, soothed it unsuccessfully. Annoyed, he persisted. He heard the croupier's mechanical "Rein va plus," followed by the whirring of the wheel, but cared so little that he would not turn to watch the outcome. Only an exclamation of the Austrian's appraised him of the fact that red had won. He glanced listlessly round to see the money doubled, and let it rest, turning back to his survey of the throng. A moment later his attention became fixed upon two men who stood in the doorway looking toward him. Again the wheel buzzed, the ball clattered and was still. The word rouge among others in the announcement told him that as in he had won, this time, however, he did not turn, but, frowning in suspicion, stared back at the two.

"Stared?" Indeed and he did just that. If it was impudent, sure were they not staring at him? And who should gainsay an O'Rourke the right to stare at anybody, be he king or commoner? Furthermore, who might these men be and what their interest in him all?

The one was tall and slender, cuttling; an elegant, owing as much to the art of his tailor and upholsterer as to his own inimitable, native distinction, a Frenchman—at least of a type inimitably Gallic. His face was very pale, his fine, rounded nose rather very prettier, the square fore head, high, eyes deep and dark, deeply set into heavy brows and thick, narrow marked by a crease almost threatening in the amplitude.

The companion was shorter of stature, a younger man but at least ten years older and very nervous, with a flushed face marred by bad marks of digestion, Polish, eyes dark of him.

That, I'm thinking," mused O'Rourke, "will be the Honorable Bartie Glynn." Truth, he took the out of his hat, as best that hand—indeed, unclipped without his hands or real staining that won't run through a diamond staining inside a year."

But the other?

Monsieur, the little Amér in stampeded excitedly in his ear, for you the red had doubled a fourth time.

Thank ye," replied O'Rourke with out doing. "Tain't turn up again, this run."

The system gambler subsided, petrified.

But the other? O'Rourke continued to probe his memory. Something in the man's personality was curiously reminiscent. . . . Of a sudden he remembered. The Frenchman had been pointed out to him, years ago, in Paris, as a principal in a Boulevard scandal which had terminated in a duel—a real duel, in which he had been victorious. He was accustomed to anticipate such an outcome of his affair of honor, however; that was why he had been named to O'Rourke; Des Trebes (that was the name; the Viscomte des Trebes) was a duelist of international repute.

"Monsieur," the agitated voice fluttered in his ear, "you have won yet again—for the sixth time!"

"Let it stand for the seventh, mon ami."

Why should Des Trebes be watching him so openly, so pointedly? As he watched he became aware that these two, the Frenchman and the Englishman, were not alone; detached though their attitude was, they were evidently of party of ladies and gentlemen whose gay, chattering group formed their background.

"Monsieur, the seventh turn?"

"Yes, yes."

"Rein me, va plus," croaked the croupier.

One of the ladies turned to speak to the Honorable Mr. Glynn. Smiling, she nodded, and offered her arm. She lingered, addressing Des Trebes. The latter bowed, lifted his shoulders and laughed lightly, plainly excusing himself. A general movement took place in the party; it began to disintegrate, men and women pairing off, all moving at leisure toward the lobby. Des Trebes alone remained. O'Rourke could see that the personnel of the gathering was largely British. He recognized Lady Pinchmon, whose yacht he had heard casually had arrived in the harbor that morning. Evidently this was her party. Another woman's figure caught his attention; her back was turned; but she had an air of grace that set the shoulders an

individual pride and spirit in the poise of her head, that O'Rourke could have sworn he knew. He was conscious that he had suddenly that his heart was pounding. He made as if to rise and follow, but was prevented, almost forced back by a hand which the Austrian in his feverish interest had unconsciously placed on the Irishman's shoulder.

"Monsieur, monsieur!" he gasped, "There was a lady in the group whom I thought I recognized. I wished to find her, and fancied ye might perhaps相助 me. Ye didn't bear me in mind when we were in the

casino yesterday. Our meeting with Madame Smyth-Herrick was quite accidental. Oh, the divile," said O'Rourke beneath his breath. Plainly he might expect nothing more helpful from this man; he had jumped prematurely, at a baseless conclusion it seemed. And by now it was much too late to think of further pursuit. That is all I wished to know, monsieur," he admitted lamely.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAR. 15, '12

**The Reciprocity Question.**

Following is from a speech delivered by Theodore Roosevelt in New York on Feb. 13, 1911, while the Reciprocity question was before Congress:

"And in addition to what has been said about reciprocity with Canada, I would like to make this point. It should always be a cardinal principle in our foreign policy to establish the most friendly relations of equal and advantage with our great neighbor on the north (applause). And I shall the reciprocity arrangement because it represents an effort to bring about a closer, more intimate and more friendly relationship of mutual advantage on equal terms between Canada and the United States" (Applause).

**CAESAR BEATEN  
IN WAYNE CO.****GOOD ROADS COMMISSIONERS  
OUTDOING RONAN HISTORY.****Those Historical Roads Not in It  
With Theirs.**

Twelve hundred men will be enlisted in the service of the Wayne County Road commission this year to push forward one of the most gigantic road building projects that has been launched in the United States.

Every child has read in his history of the famous roads built by the great Roman General, Hannibal. Flavius and Pothier were to receive laurels a dozen in the text books. Few realize to the exacting quality of the work they are performing and that nothing would be necessary to handle the subject.

Strictly by popular election from county at the end of last will be long before the type of hard concrete pavement, including nearly every portion of Wayne county's territory, forming under the great arteries of the city.

With the proceeds of \$100,000 good roads bonds available March 1, and no money paid down, will commence the work begun five years ago in an effort to make his county the best-paved community in the world. Michigan asphalt road which is now paved to the village of Wayne is in the city hall will be completed to the Washington county line, including the roads through the villages of Wayne and Warren.

Grand River road will be paved to Oakland county line, continuing through the village of Ecorse. The River road will be built to the Monroe county line through the village of Rockwood, including the stretch of bad road through the village of Trenton. This piece of work will finish Wayne county's share of the proposed Detroit-Toledo road. Nine miles of gravel road will be constructed to complete a 17-mile stretch of good roads from Plymouth to Detroit. Van Dyke and the Elliott roads will be completed to the Macomb county line. Some idea of the magnitude of the work may be gained from the amount of material used in the construction of these concrete roads. About 600 carloads of cement, 3,600 carloads of washed pebbles, 1,500 cabs of sand and 6,000,000 gallons of water will be necessary. With the completion of the main trunk roads one will be able to go to the county line on nine different concrete roads. Besides the work on these roads work will be done on the Fort road, Eureka road, Warren avenue and Wayne road south. In addition to this a number of bridges will be built, and much repair work done.

Wayne county's example to good road building is having its effect on other counties. Washtenaw and Macomb counties will submit the question of building roads at the coming election in April. Monroe, Macomb and Oakland counties have already started activities along these lines. Even in Wayne county portions that have not yet been paved are feeling the effect of the activity of the commission. When the county relieves the township of the expense of maintaining the main trunk road, the township spends the money improving the byroads and cross-roads, as a result every highway in the county is being made better.

**NORTHVILLE.****Purely Personal.**

[Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited. If you are visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the post office.]

Miss Ina Van Vuren was a Detroit visitor this week.

Mrs. Nellie Cullen visited friends in Pontiac this week.

Charles Shipley is visiting his daughter at Henderson.

L. J. Head visited his mother at Dexter part of this week.

John McCully and wife spent Sunday with friends in Pontiac.

Mrs. Dora Lest of Eenton is visiting Mrs. R. R. McKahan this week.

Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter of Saginaw are guests of Mrs. Geo. Hill.

Howard Shipley of Salem spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Percy Moyer.

George Johnston attended the funeral of an aunt at Rochester Tuesday.

The Misses Hazel Bishop and Mary Kunkel spent Saturday and Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. George Walter of Detroit spent Sunday with Harley Johnson and family.

Mrs. L. J. Hagadorn of Millford was an over Sunday visitor at R. R. McKahan's.

Mrs. Lillian Ambler and son, Carroll, were Saturday and Sunday visitors in Detroit.

Mrs. George Carl of Detroit spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garfield.

Miss Ferri Peck of Farmington was the guest of Dorothy E. Lumbricht over Sunday.

Mrs. George Smitherman and daughter, Ina, visited friends in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. and Miss Reynolds have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Port Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grimal of Detroit spent Monday with their father, W. M. Marvin.

Mrs. Harry Siebert and daughter, Lorraine of Grand Haven relatives were the first of the week.

Mrs. Jeanne Palmer, who has been spending the past week with her mother, has returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hume McNight of Wayne Lake spent a few days with the former Mrs. Mrs. L. H. Heath, this week.

Mrs. L. M. Coffey and Mrs. L. P. Coffey and children of Farmington were visiting relatives and friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. F. S. Illinois and Miss Winona Stewart of Detroit and Mrs. J. S. Stevens of New York City were guests of J. H. Stroess and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Southward and Mrs. Seymour Seeley of this place attended the funeral of Henry L. Murray at North Farmington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brown of Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aubrey Saturday. Mr. Erb has recently purchased the Royal Farmer's Roller and will move the same in the near future.

**Sane Philosophy.**  
About the best philosophy any woman can have is to aim to take the most of each day as it comes along and not borrow trouble from the future or bemoan the regretful past. Go through each day with a determination to make it just as useful, cheerful and helpful as possible. If you live out this belief, you can help but be successful.

**Stops Itching Instantly.** Cures pustules, salt rheum, tetter itch, hives, herpes, scabies—Dove's Ointment. At any drug store.

**Reasoning by Deduction.**

A young English lady who was going to New Zealand to get married went to a dressmaker for her trousseau. The dressmaker suggested a warm material. The young lady asked why, seeing that the climate of New Zealand is a beautifully mild one. The dressmaker replied: "I assure you, madam, you are mistaken, for that is where the frozen meat comes from."

**Wooden Teeth.**

Japanese dentists have introduced wood as a substitute for porcelain and rhinoceros ivory. The wooden teeth used by the Japanese dentist are remarkably natural in appearance and in the fine bluish color peculiar to the teeth of the Malay race. The teeth are fastened in place by a secret process jealously guarded by its inventor.—Harper's Weekly.

**Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA**

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all drs.

**School Notes.**

By a Pupil

The third grade is preparing a song for the concert.

Glenn Charter, of the Sixth grade is absent from school.

Mrs. Floyd Shuster visited the Second grade last week.

The bank receipts still keep up.

last week bringing it over \$40.

There were no absent nor tardy marks in grade Seven last week.

Albert Ryer is absent from the Second grade on account of illness.

Vera James is absent again from the sixth grade because of illness.

The B division of the Fifth grade has finished learning the "Brook."

The A geography class of grade Seven is studying Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

On the blackboard in the Kindergarten is a bitten stencil, put on by Dorothy Hinou.

Evelyn Hibbert of the Kindergarten is in school again, having been absent all winter.

All but two in grade Seven were excused early Friday for perfect spelling during the week.

The Third grade is very much interested in the story "The Sea Fairies," by L. Frank Baum.

Elizabeth Lapham, Gordon Moffitt and Esther Smith have been absent from the Third grade this week.

Thirteen pupils of the Sixth grade were excused early last Friday for perfect spelling during the week.

All but four of grade Five were excused fifteen minutes early Friday because of correct spelling for the week.

Most of the A class of the Kindergarten have read through the Aladdin Primer since the beginning of the semester.

Harland Wilcox of the Kindergarten did some very good work on the blackboard in free hand drawing Friday afternoon.

The Seventh grade A arithmetic is now studying the equation. The boys and girls are surprised to find what a great help the letter X is to them.

Grade Four chose a motto for its class and it now adorns the wall printed in the class colors—Red, White and Blue, and reads "Work on to Win."

Booing out problems in arithmetic and printing out the problems they solve on blackboard is being done very nicely by most of A and a few of the B in Fourth grade.

A big crowd was out to hear Frank French sing Saturday evening. The talk was very interesting and instructive and its value was greatly increased by the set of views thrown on the screen.

Two pupils died, too, in grade Four, neither being very old or absent without reasonable excuse. This keeps their grade trim. Its bulk holding, not very large to their class, they

The basket ball team go to play the return game with the Higgins High next Friday night. A week from next Saturday night we play Central here. A shoulder header is planned to make our last home game interesting.

Big musical entertainment by the representatives of the entire school next Thursday evening. We presume the rink will be crowded as this will be the only one of the kind during the year. Next Thursday evening, March 21, in Princess Park Program.

We play our all the mud incurred during the trial. If you remedy this to completely rid you of constipation. We take all the risk. You are not obliged to sign any way that's a mighty broad statement but we mean every word of it. Could anything be more sure for you?

A most scientific, economical

treatment is available, which are often like candy. Their active principle is a recent scientific discovery that is odorless, colorless and tasteless, very pronounced, yet gentle and pleasant in action, and particularly agreeable in every way.

They do not cause diarrhea, nausea, flatulence, griping, or any inconvenience whatever. Rexall Oderites are particularly good for children aged and delicate persons.

If you suffer from chronic or habitual constipation, or the aspergillosis or dependent chronic ailments, we urge you to try Rexall Oderites at our risk. Remember, you can get them in Northville only at our store. 12 tablets, 10 cents; 20 tablets, 25 cents; 50 tablets, 50 cents. Sold only at my store—The Rexall Store A. E. Stanley.

For free booklet and terms call on or address

Redford, to Seymour Brown of Pontiac, a former well-known farmer of this place.

William Brumner and daughter gave a very nice surprise party at the residence of Charles Leach and family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Putnam and George, Judd, Bert, Steve and Will Hicks and wives of this place attended

the funeral of the thirteen months old daughter of their sister, Mrs. Jay Seeley, at Pontiac Thursday. Mrs. Seeley was formerly Miss Delta Hicks of Novi.

The remains of Clifford Coates of Flint were brought here last Friday and the funeral held at the home of Mr. Eli Spencer. He had been ill some time with pneumonia and was improving but Thursday he went out doors and the exertion was too much for him and he was immediately taken worse and died Sunday night. He leaves a wife and three small children, a sister, Mrs. Frank Hosmer, one brother, Earl Coates, both of Flint. He was the eldest son of Mrs. J. J. Smith, nephew of Mrs. Jenny Bloomer. Mrs. Ella Spencer and Walter Coates of this place.

PICTURES FRAMED TO ORDER

**WALL PAPER**

BIG SELECTION AT

**THE WHITE HOUSE**

From 8c double Roll, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c to \$1.00.

Room Moldings in white, Gold and Oak.

Children's Dresses, splendid line, from 50c to \$3. See our line of Torchion Laces, 2 in., 3 in., 1½ in. Dress Goods, Cream Storm Serge, Cream Hairline and other dainty effects.

Rugs.....85c, 98c, \$1.48, \$2 to \$5

Lace Curtains.....49c, 69c, 89c to \$5

PICTURES FRAMED TO ORDER

**EDWIN WHITE.**

MICHIGAN.

*It's a Pleasure and a Satisfaction to Bake with Columbus Flour*

Never was it so easy to have good baking as in this day of improved stoves, gas, electricity and

**Columbus Flour**

Don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of baking—don't deny your family the real enjoyment of home-made food when to bake is so easy.

Let the girls help, with the baking, too. By letting them attempt the small, easy things first, they will soon become expert home-bakers, better equipped for the home over which they will come preside.

Order Columbus Flour of Your Grocer Today

DAVID STOTT, Miller - Detroit, Mich.

**Every Advance Step in World's History**

was at first met with more or less opposition, prejudice and hostility. But the men who, for this reason, left the United Kingdom, at once won the favor of all "good builders," who wish a structure permanent, economical and satisfactory. The patented hollow blocks of vitrified clay have double dead air spaces to prevent severe freezing. They absorb but little heat and will never crumble or decay. An IMPERISHABLE Silo never blows down which is a marked contrast with stone silos. Superior to concrete for it is acid proof and non porous. It keeps the silage perfectly clean up to the wall. Cannot crack or bulge from pressure of grain as the channel blocks carry steel bars buried in mortar protected from air and cannot rust. These acted asunder silos and are warranted to resist strong pressure.

National Fire Proofing Company  
HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

For free booklet and terms call on or address

**GRANT & RUDDUCK, Local Agents**

Northville, Michigan.

**Would You Buy Your House Dresses Ready-Made?**

if you knew that you could get them to fit you? You can be assured of a perfect fit, and of as good workmanship as you would put on them yourself if you demand a **LOWELL** Garment. Come in and look them over and learn why they are better than the ordinary make of dresses.

A very neat Dress, perfectly made at.....\$1.00

Percale Dresses, Persian, band trimmed, at.....\$1.25

Gingham Dresses, band trimmed, at.....\$1.25

New Patterns of Muslin Dresses, insertion trim'd....\$1.75

Gingham Dresses, Sailor Collars, very

**A Confirmed Statement**

Evidence Northville Readers Will Appreciate.

Doan's Kidney Pills have done splendid work in this locality.

Have merited the unstinted praise they have received.

There's evidence of their value, that none can doubt.

It's testimony from this locality twice told and well-confirmed.

Such endorsements are unique in the annals of medicine. Should convince the most skeptical Northville reader.

Mr. Henry Garfield, of Northville, Mich., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly an excellent remedy, and I do not hesitate to recommend them to anyone afflicted with backache and kidney complaint." For a long time I suffered from pains in the small of my back, and I had no energy or ambition. I tried various remedies, but received no permanent benefit from them. Finally I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and decided to give them a trial. I procured a supply at Murdock Bros' Drug Store. In a short time after I commenced using them, I was entirely relieved.

The above statement was given on November 26, 1906 and was confirmed by Mrs. Garfield on March 6, 1909. She also said that her cure had been permanent.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**NORTHVILLE.****The City in Brief.**

Town meeting day is close at hand.

Mrs. Harley Johnson is somewhat better this week.

M. Brock is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Regular Review of Northville Test No. 300 this (Friday) evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hensley Tuesday, March 5, a girl.

Mrs. Sarah Palmer, who was ill the first of the week, is much better.

The International Harvester Co. has opened up a branch store in the Hirsch building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hotaling entertained the "Criterion" club Tuesday evening.

The Fleur de lis Club and Substanz met with Mrs. Sumner Power Monday evening.

Four inches of snow lay on the ground Tuesday morning when the alarm clock went off.

Mrs. A. S. Huff was called to Detroit last week by the sudden death of her only sister.

Mrs. L. W. Shumon entertained a party of twenty-four ladies at cards Tuesday afternoon.

Geo. Stanley has purchased the lot east of E. C. Hinkley's home on Dunlap street and will build a house thereon.

James Masters has moved from the Scott house on Church street to the rooms over Mrs. Tibbans' millinery store.

The regular evening meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. F. S. Harmon Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30.

George Clark was taken very ill Tuesday morning but is some better.

He expected to go to Detroit for an examination Wednesday but was unable to get there.

For the accommodation of those who desire them, a few tickets for the K. P. Barn dance will be put on sale in Wm. Morton's clothing store Saturday morning.

Craig Pluckey, a well known Plymouth druggist, died at his home in that place Saturday. He was the father of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Northville.

An item in the Pontiac Press caused a stir that in Oxford township the snow lies in drifts from two to four feet deep. Guess we are pretty well off after all.

As of its special convention March 20, 1909, Wednesday evening, March 20, to confer the first rank on twenty-five candidates. A full attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huff entertained the Quality Club Wednesday evening, taking them to the supper served by the men of the Methodist church and adjoining to their home for the evening.

A number of applications for their have been handed to this office by auto owners, but there are still a large number to come in. Get these in soon as we wish to send them in in bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark entertained the following guests at dinner last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smock and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sessions.

The regular meeting of Orient chapter No. 100, this (Friday) evening at 7:00 o'clock sharp, followed by work. All officers requested to be present. Don't forget the mite box.

Mrs. Kate Simons underwent a serious operation Sunday at the home of A. J. Simons, on Church street. Drs. D. B. and T. B. Henry were the surgeons. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

W. L. Bishop, who has been working in the P. M. depot at Plymouth has taken back his place in the Northville depot. Mr. Morse going to Portland. Mr. Bishop will not move his family to Plymouth as expected.

The Northville Alumni Association will hold a business meeting in the high school rooms next Tuesday evening, March 19. Plans will be made for the annual banquet to be held some time in June, and committees appointed for the same.

Every graduate who can possibly do so, should attend this meeting and help to make the affair a success.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regurgit is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation 25 cents a box. Ask our druggist for them.

**Why He Was Late.**

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?"

"Sure, that is what he needs." Sold by all dealers.

**3 MINUTES**

in the morning and three minutes at night, with a good TOOTH BRUSH and PASTE, will keep your teeth clean and white. Let us recommend

**Euthymol  
Tooth Paste**

for the care of your teeth. More economical than a powder or liquid.

EUTHYMOLO TOOTH PASTE will accomplish just what it was made for. It will make the teeth white, purify the breath and keep the mouth in a clean, healthy condition. This product is no experiment. We use it, and we know what we claim to be a fact.

Try Euthymol Tooth Paste on your teeth tonight.

Price, 25 Cents a Tube.

**Murdock Bros., DRUGISTS**

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

**J. O. KNAPP  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**

Deputy Real Estate Collector and  
Recording Recountable Books.

Open over Lapham Bank—  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

**OSCAR S. HAAGER  
REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD and EXCHANGED**

Estates Settled and Managed  
Insurance and Loans. Notary Public  
Ball Phone, 99—124 N. Center St.  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

**NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE  
CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS**

J. M. DIXON, Proprietor. Both Phones.

**MILLER'S MEAT MARKET.  
FRESH, SALT & SMOKED MEATS.**

P. A. MILLER, Proprietor.  
Main St. NORTHVILLE  
TELEPHONE

**W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK-ROUTE**

Sweet and Sour Cream  
Furnished on Application.

What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to date.

wheat—white—\$ .90 wheat, red—93

Oats, New—14c Shelled corn—65c

Baled hay per ton—\$15.00

Hogs alive—\$6.00

Dressed Hogs—\$7.50

Carrots—\$.50

Lamb—\$.50

Beefhides—\$8.00 Beef on foot—\$5.50

Veal calves alive—\$7.00

Eggs—18c Butter—28c

**Take Foley Kidney Pills SMOKING BY THE SMALL BOY****TONIC IN ACTION QUICK IN RESULTS**

Get rid of your **Deadly Kidney Ailments**, that cost you a high price in endurance of pain, loss of time and money. Others have cured themselves of **KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES**, HEADACHE, and ALL the many other troubles that follow **DISEASED KIDNEYS** and **URINARY IRREGULARITIES**. **FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS** will CURE any case of **KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE** not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.

For Sale by Murdock Bros.

A special meeting of Northville Commandery, 39, K. T., next Tuesday evening,

Charles Garfield is convalescing from a three weeks' illness. His daughter from Clarkston visited him last week.

Mrs. Irene Randall will arrive here tomorrow to assist Mrs. Belle McCall during the coming spring military openings.

Northville Commandery, 39, K. T. will visit Detroit Commandery on Friday afternoon, March 22. Meet at the hall at 1:00 o'clock sharp for special cir-

The ladies of the L. P. T. M. will give a Leap Year party Friday evening, March 22, in Carterfield's hall. Members will not receive invitations.

The "Main" 500 club was entertained by Madames Hinkley and Burrows at the latter's home Thursday evening, at a six o'clock dinner.

The "Circle N" ball team held a business meeting Monday evening at the home of R. R. McKahan at which it was decided that the team would not be reorganized this spring.

C. E. Ryer's grocery stock was quite seriously damaged by smoke Wednesday afternoon as the result of a fire occurring in the cellar. The Fire department confined its efforts to the basement and soon put the blaze under control. For a time it looked as if things were going to be pretty bad, but by good fortune the adjoining stores were not damaged.

Just an odd kind of shovel and a little ammonia mixed with arm muscle will remove rotten ice which accumulated on our ice cream walk this beautiful winter. Of course this needs to be accomplished about the middle of the day when cold air is settling down upon us.

On the 21st a supper served by the men of the B. Gladwin church Wednesday evening was a huge success. The ladies never served a better supper than did the men.

St. Patrick's Church notes.

By the Pastor.

On Tuesday night of this week the choir, consisting of over twenty voices, attended the meetings in Plymouth, Mr. Waltz, fresh from the ice and snow of Colorado, leading the music there and splendid work is being accomplished.

The Missionary society holds its spring meeting at the church next Tuesday afternoon. All of the ladies of the church are invited.

The Sunday evening services for the rest of the month will have a special character. Come and enjoy the good singing.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

By the Pastor.

The service next Sunday evening will be appropriate to St. Patrick's Day. There will be special music, and a sermon on the life and labors of the famous Saint.

At the Ladies' Aid society meeting last week, a number of articles were received for the furnishing of the parlors and kitchen.

The Woman's Missionary society met with Mrs. Agnes Shaffer on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Sumner Power being the leader.

Baptist Church Notes.

By the Pastor.

The regular services on Sunday morning subject: "Did Christ Give Much Place to Prayer?" Evening, the fifth sermon on the Prodigal Son. "The Prodigal's Return Home."

The Sunday school, Junior and B. Y. P. U. at the usual hours.

Small Boy as Conservationist.

A lecturer before a suburban woman's club raised his voice with emphatic confidence. "I venture to assert," he said, "that there isn't one in this audience who realizes the importance of the conserving of our forests, not one who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our forests." A small boy who had accompanied his mother to the lecture interrupted in a high, childish voice. "I once shot a woodpecker" he said.

There Are Others.

In our adolescent inexperience we cherished the notion that hotel clerks and book store attaches were the most conspicuous of the unintelligent. Yesterday however, a telegraph operator objected to our use of the telephone.

"It is a night letter. We don't allow code words," said he. And for the life of us we couldn't think of a snappy comeback.

A coat of white varnish applied to straw-matting suitcases and shopping bags much improves their looks and usefulness. The varnish causes them to shed water and makes them waterproof.—National Magazine.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

**Lapham State Savings Bank**

NORTHVILLE, MICH., Feb. 20, 1912.

**RESOURCES.**

Loans and Discounts	\$104,156.76
Bonds, mortgages and securities	112,265.76
Overdrafts	10.67
Bank Building	12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,000.00
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	33,456.00
Cash and Cash Items	23,088.03

\$319,426.91

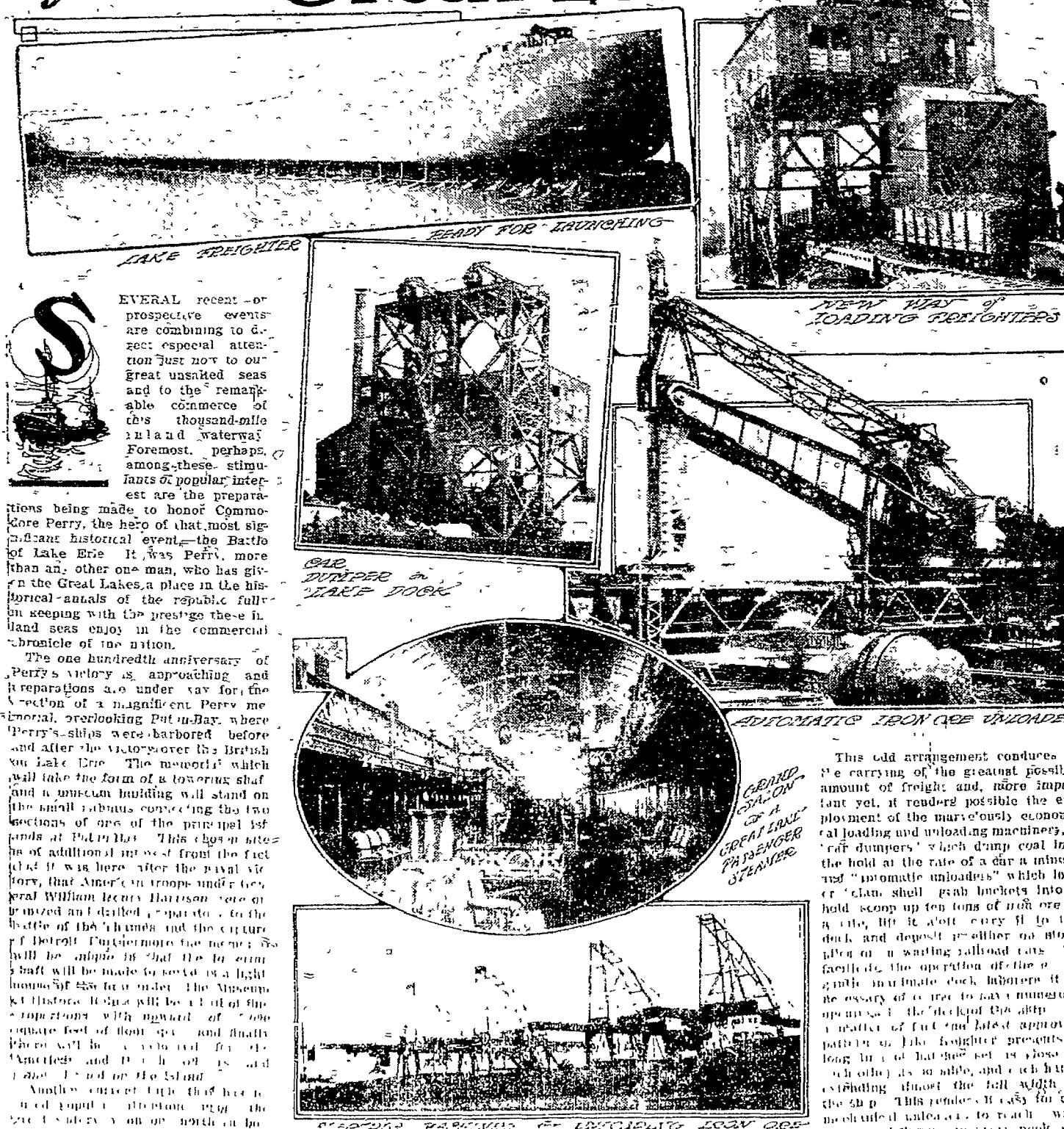
**LIABILITIES.**

Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	3,900.00
Undivided Profits	2,487.65
Deposits	
Commercial	\$133,882.66
Savings	155,056.60

\$319,426.91

F. S. HARMON, President.

# The Commerce of the Great Lakes



SEVERAL recent or prospective events are combining to direct especial attention just now to our great unsalted seas and to the remarkable commerce of this thousand-mile inland waterway. Foremost, perhaps, among these stimulants of popular interest are the preparations being made to honor Commodore Perry, the hero of that most significant historical event—the Battle of Lake Erie. It was Perry, more than any other man, who gave the Great Lakes a place in the historical annals of the republic, fully keeping with the prestige these inland seas enjoy in the commercial chronicle of the nation.

The one hundredth anniversary of Perry's victory is approaching and reparations are under way for the erection of a magnificent Perry memorial overlooking Put-in-Bay, where Perry's ships were harbored before and after the victory over the British on Lake Erie. The monument which will take the form of a towering shaft and a massive building will stand on the small isthmus connecting the two sections of one of the principal islands at Put-in-Bay. This also in itself is of additional interest from the fact that it was here after the naval victory that American troops under General William Henry Harrison, who organized and drilled a party to the battle of the Chillicothe and the capture of Detroit. Furthermore the memory will be upheld in that the 160-foot shaft will be made to serve as a light house for the island. The Appomattox historic drama will be one of the attractions with upward of 1,000 square feet of floor space, and there will be a room set aside for American and British officers and sailors.

Another project that has caused much attention along the lake is a dry dock on the north end of the lake, which is intended to raise the capacity of the port of Duluth to twice the government ship canal in Lake Superior at the State of the Art. As it is popularly termed, it is to do what the Panama Canal will do for ocean traffic, and it will bring about the distinction of passing over a larger area in the eight months season of navigation than the famous Suez canal does during the entire months. What results this will bring to Huron and Lake Superior will be left to the current operation of the new dry dock.

And finally, a comment has been precipitated by the news in the newspapers that the recent activity of the United States government against certain uses and particularly the steel trust served to nip in the bud a very ambitious plan for amalgamating under ownership practically all of the great modern freight-carrying vessels on the Great Lakes. Even as it is, the far corners of the inland seas are owned or controlled by a relatively small group of interests compared to the diverse interests that have a hand in our oceanic commerce. But perhaps that is due to the circumstance that the commerce of the Great Lakes is so largely restricted to such commodities as iron ore, coal, grain and lumber and the men who make use of the raw material produced in the lake district find it profitable to own ships to an extent not paralleled in any other field of water borne commerce.

The commercial interest of the Great Lakes have for years enjoyed one point of superiority over all the other burden-bearers on the globe. Freight is carried more cheaply on the Great Lakes than anywhere else in the world. It is only fair to explain at the outset, however, that this is due not solely to the monster ships employed—the largest ever floated on fresh water—and to the economical manner in which these craft are operated. A secondary factor of great importance is found in the marvelous dock machinery and equipment which has been perfected in the lake region for mechanically loading and unloading cargo,—transferring the coal or ore from railroad

cars to the hold of a ship. A third factor is such longitude that in the case of some commodities the master of cargo is wholly automatic and it is claimed that the iron ore is not touched by human hands from the time it is mined in Wisconsin or Minnesota until it is fed to the blast furnaces at Pittsburgh or South Chicago or Gary and some other center of the steel manufacturing industry.

The ships of the Great Lakes, like to their counterparts on salt water, have been gradually growing in size as years have gone by. However, the debt of certain channels connecting the lakes and other considerations will preclude the possibility of the lengthening process going on indefinitely, as it appears likely to do in the case of ocean-going craft. The 1,000 foot steamer which is already "in sight" in the evolution of trans-Atlantic navigation will probably never have a parallel on salt water and indeed it is more than likely that present day lake cargo ships come near representing maximum, although there is no doubt that our Great Lake passenger ships will go on increasing in size and luxury as more and more people come to realize that a trip "up the lakes" or "down the lakes" has a variety and fascination not equalled by a voyage across the Atlantic.

The freighters of the Great Lakes are without a counterpart on the other waters of the globe and they are a source of continual wonderment to foreigners traveling in this country—and, indeed, to most of our own citizens who reside in sections of the country away from the inland seas. The most common type of lake carrier—the approved pattern for the ore and coal trade which is the mainstay of lake commerce—is a long vessel with rounded ends. No deck is laid on the main-deck beams in the cargo-holds and the bridge, mast and deck-houses are bunched at the extreme forward end of the vessel whereas the engines and propelling machinery are at the extreme opposite end, leaving practically the entire length of the hold free for cargo-storage

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HER MONEY BOUGHT IT.



## AMUNDSEN TELLS OF FINDING POLE

Explorer Modest in Account of Exploit That Has Thrilled the World.

REACHED DESTINATION DEC. 14

Norwegian Colors Left Where Reckoning Told Victor Was the Goal for Which They Had Struggled—Scientific Discoveries Made Are of Great Value.

BY ROALD AMUNDSEN. Copyright, 1912, by the New York Times Company. All rights reserved. Published by special arrangement.

Hobart, Tasmania, March 8—On the 10th of February, 1911, we commenced to work our way toward the south; from that day to the 11th of April establishing three depots, which in all contained a quantity of provisions of about 3,000 kilos. One thousand six hundred kilos, including 1,100 kilos of seal meat, were cached in 80 degrees, 700 kilos in 81 degrees and 800 kilos in 82 degrees south latitude.

As no landmarks were to be seen, these depots were marked with flags, seven kilometers on each side in the easterly and westerly directions.

The ground and the state of the barrier were of the best and specially well adapted to driving with dogs. On February 15, we had thus traveled about 100 kilometers. The weight of the sledges was 300 kilos, and the number of dogs was six for each sledge. The surface of the barrier was smooth and fine with no scratches. The crevices were very local and were found dangerous in only two places. For the rest—long, smooth undulations.

The weather was excellent, calm or a light breeze. The lowest temperature on these depot trips was minus 45 celsius or centigrade (49 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit).

On the 4th of March, on our return from the first trip beginning on the 15th of February, we found out that the Fram had already left us. With pride and delight we heard that her smart captain had succeeded in sailing her furthest south and then hoisting the colors of his country—glorious moment for him and his comrades—the furthest north and the furthest south—good old Fram.

The highest south latitude attained was 75 degrees 41 minutes.

Winter on the Ice Barrier.

Before the arrival of winter we had 6,000 kilos of seal meat in the depots, enough for ourselves and 119 dogs. Eight dog houses, a combination of tents and snow huts, were built.

Having cared for the dogs the Fram came to use our solid little hut if it was almost entirely covered with snow by the middle of April.

First we had to get light and air. The Lux Lamp, which had a power of 200 standard candles gave us a brilliant light and kept the temperature up to 20 degrees celsius (68 degrees Fahrenheit) throughout the winter, and our excellent ventilation system gave us all the air we wanted.

In direct communication with the hut and dug out on the barrier were wool shops, packing rooms, cellars for provisions, coal, wood and oil, a plain bath, a steam bath and observatories. Thus we had everything within doors if the weather should be too cold and stormy.

The sun left us on the 22nd of April and did not return until four months later.

The winter was spent in changing our whole outfit, which on the depot trips was found to be too clumsy and solid for the smooth surface of the barrier. Besides this, as much scientific work as possible was done, and some astonishing meteorological observations were taken.

Open Water, All Winter.

There was very little snow, and there was open water close by throughout the winter. For, the same reason higher temperature had been expected, but it remained very low.

In five months there were observed temperatures between minus 50 and 60 degrees celsius (58 and 76 degrees below zero Fahrenheit), the lowest temperature on the 13th of August being minus 59 degrees celsius. It was then calm. On the 1st of August the temperature was minus 58 degrees celsius, and there were six meters of wind. The mean temperature for the year was minus 26 degrees celsius (14.8 below zero Fahrenheit).

I had expected hurricane after hurricane, but I observed only two moderate storms and many excellent auroras-australis—in all directions.

The sanitary conditions were of the best, all the winter and when the sun returned on the 24th of August it met the men sound in mind and

body ready to set about the task that had to be solved.

Already, the day before, we had brought our sledges to the starting place for our search toward the south.

Only in the beginning of September did the temperature rise to such an extent that there was any question of setting out then.

The First Start for the Poles.

On the 8th of September, eight men, with seven sledges, ninety dogs, and provisions for four months, started.

The ground was perfect. The temperature was not bad.

The next day it appeared that we had started too early,

as the temperature of the following days fell and kept steadily between minus 50 and 60 degrees celsius (58 degrees and 76 degrees below zero Fahrenheit).

Personally we did not suffer at all from the cold. Our good furs protected us.

But with our dogs it was a different matter. It could easily be seen that they shrank from day to day, and we understood pretty soon that they could not stand the long run to our depot at 80 degrees south.

Before we lay an absolutely plain plateau, only here and there marked with a tiny east rug.

Establish Last Depot.

On December 8 we came out of the bad weather.

Once again the sun "smiled" down on us.

Once again we could get an observation.

Dead reckoning and observation were exactly alike—88 degrees, 88 minutes, 16 seconds south.

Before we lay an absolutely plain plateau, only here and there marked with a tiny east rug.

Establish Last Depot.

On December 8 we passed 88 de-

gress 23 minutes (Shackleton's fur

thest south was 88 degrees 25 minutes).

We camped and established

our last depot, depot No. 10. From 80

degrees 25 minutes the plateau began

to slope down very gently and smooth

toward the other side.

On the 9th of December we reached

88 degrees 39 minutes; on December

10, 88 degrees 56 minutes; December

11, 88 degree 15 minutes; December

12, 88 degrees 30 minutes; December

13, 88 degrees 45 minutes.

Up to this time the observations

and dead reckoning agreed remarka-

bly well and we made out that we

ought to be at the pole on December

14 in the afternoon.

That day was a beautiful one—a

light breeze from the southwest, the

temperature minus 23 celsius (54 de-

grees below zero Fahrenheit) and the

ground and sleeping were perfect.

The day went along as usual, and at

three p.m. we made a halt.

According to our reckoning we had

reached our destination. All of us

gathered around the colors—a beau-

tiful silk flag—all hands taking hold of it and planting it.

Name Plateau King Haakon VII.

The vast plateau on which the pole

is standing got the name of the King

Haakon VII. Plateau.

It is a vast plain, alike in all direc-

tions; mile after mile during the night we circled around the camp.

In the fine weather we spent the fol-

lowing day taking a series of obser-

vations from six a.m. to seven p.m.

The result gave us 88 degrees 56 min-

utes.

In order to observe the pole as close

as possible we traveled as near south

as possible, the remaining nine kilo-

meters.

On December 16 there we camped. It

was an excellent opportunity. There

was a brilliant sun. Four of us took

observations every hour of the day's twenty-four hours; the exact result

will be the matter of a profuse boun-

ty report.

This much is certain that we ob-

served the pole as close as it is in

human power to do it with the inad-

mirable help of sextant and no arti-

ficial horizon. On December 16 evety-

thing was in order on the spot. We

fastened to the ground a little tent we

had brought along, a Norwegian flag

and the Fram pendant on the top

of it.

The Norwegian house at the south

pole was called "Puffin."

The distance from our winter quar-

ters to the pole was about 1,100 kilo-

meters. The average march a day was

20 kilometers.

Start on Return Trip.

We started on the return trip on

the 17th of December. Unusually-fa-

vorable weather made our way home

considerably easier than the journey

to the pole. We arrived at our winter

quarters, "Framheim," on the 25th of

January, 1912, with two sledges and

eleven dogs, all well.

Among the results are the deter-

mination of the extent and character

of the Ross Barrier, and the discov-

ery of the connection of South Victo-

ria land and the continuation of the

mountain range which Sir Ernest

Shackleton mentioned in his chart as

running toward the southeast from the

Bentmore Glacier, and on the same day we reached 81 degrees and

established here depot No. 4. On the

eleventh we made the interesting dis-

covery that the Ross Barrier termi-

nated in a bright toward the south-

east at 86 degrees south latitude and 163 degrees west longitude formed be-

tween the southwest mountain range

running from South Victoria land and

a range on the opposite side running

in a southwesterly direction—probably

a continuation of King Edward VII

land.

On the thirteenth we reached 84 de-

gress where we established a depot,

on the sixteenth we were at 85 de-

gresses, where, also, we made a depot.

From our winter quarters, "Fram-

heim," 78 degrees 38 minutes south

latitude, we had been marching due

south. On the seventeenth of Novem-

ber, at 85 degrees, we arrived at a place

where the land and barrier were

connected. This was done without

great difficulty. The barrier here

rises in undulations to about .06 feet

some few big crevices indicated the

imminent boundary.

Here we made our head depot, tak-

ing provisions for sixty days on

sledges and tearing thirty days' provi-

sions on the spot.

The next day we began to climb.

The first part of it was an easy task

—light stops and well filled mountain-sides.

It did not take a long time,

K. A. GRANT  
C. T. RUDDUCK**GRANT & RUDDUCK**

(Successors to W. H. Cattermole)

Manufacturers of

**SINGLE AND DOUBLE HARNESS  
STRAP WORK, HALTERS, ETC.**

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N. B.—Neither Charles Green, of anyone representing the International Harvester Co., is at present selling for us.

**"STEERS HAS IT."**

**ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE SYRUP?**  
We have spouts, pails, cans, boiling pans and tank—everything needed in that line. Give your horse a hair-cut, it is now time we have both hand machine clippers, and some repairs.

**WALL PAPER AND PAINTS**  
We are showing many beautiful designs in Wall Papers. In paints and all finishes we have almost anything you might desire.

**Other Seasonable Goods**  
We have linoleum, oilcloths, room mouldings, oil and gasoline stoves and ovens, bicycles, plows and repairs.

**He has it. Who? STEERS, Northville.**  
Both Telephones

**DETROIT UNITED LINES**

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Northville to Farmington and Detroit—Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac

Carry fare—\$0.3000 for a single car and \$0.4000 for a double car. From Farmington until 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to Orchard Lake and Pontiac. Until 11:15 p.m. to Farmington. Then to 10:30 p.m. to Northville.

From Farmington to Northville

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Ypsilanti

Plymouth to Northville Saturday morn. for Det. 10:25 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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