

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

XLVII. NO. 27.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1917.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

## MONS COMES FOR TWO RESIDENTS

LYMAN L. BROOKS AND JASPER N. ELLIOTT BOTH CALLED BY DEATH TUESDAY, JAN. 23, AS RESULT OF PARALYTIC SEIZURES.

Lyman L. Brooks, who suffered a severe paralytic attack Friday, January 12, passed away on his 75 birthday, eleven days later. Mr. Brooks was born at Ovid, N. Y., but had lived practically his entire life in this vicinity, his parents coming to Novi township during his infancy. His father was the late Simpson Brooks, for many years one of the most prominent and wealthy farmers and cattle breeders of Oakland county. Lyman Brooks was a man of sterling character, who will be greatly missed. He retired from a successful career in farming some 20 years ago, having taken up his residence in Northville, previous to entirely giving up the management of his fine farm in Novi.

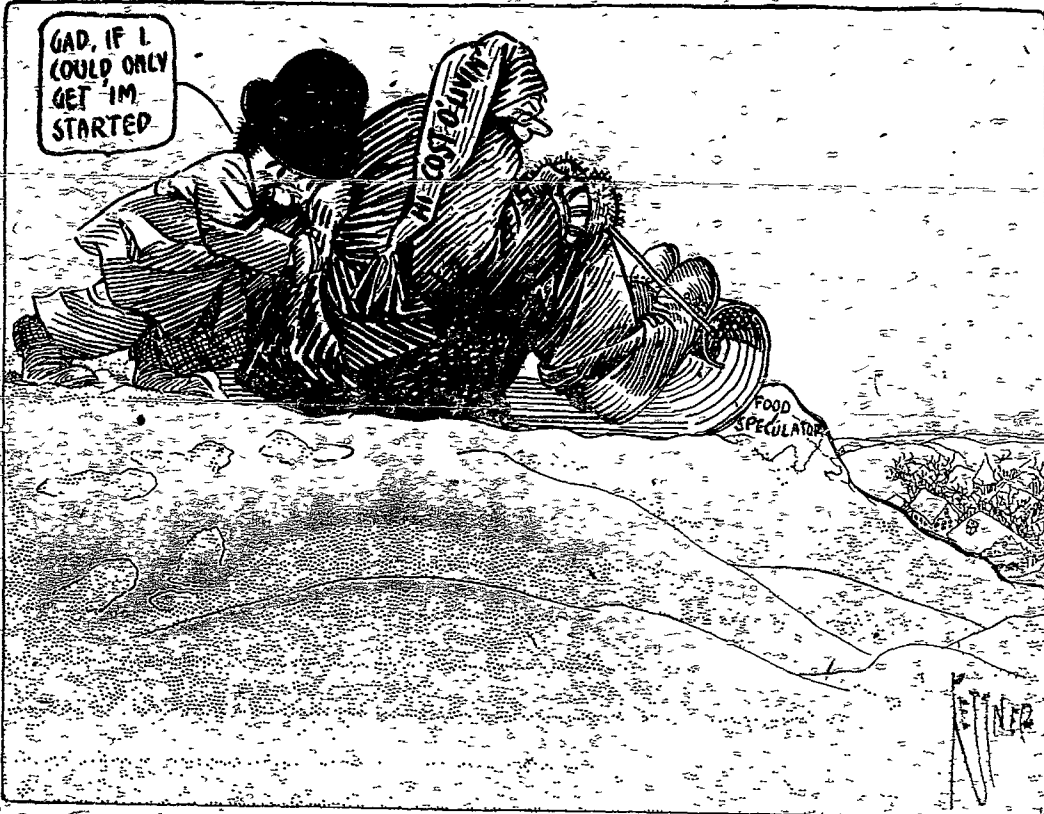


LYMAN L. BROOKS.

He also followed the profession of an auctioneer for a number of years before and after coming to this village. He had a wide acquaintance in this section of the state and was esteemed as a type of excellent citizenship. He united with the Baptist church in Novi many years ago, but had been an attendant at the Presbyterian church during his residence here. He was survived by his wife, one brother, Henry, of near Ypsilanti, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice McFarlan of Grange, near Chicago, and the Misses Helen and Katherine Brooks of Detroit. The funeral services take place this Friday, afternoon at 2.30 from the home, conducted by Rev. J. E. Webber, with burial in Rural Hill cemetery.

Jasper N. Elliott, who had been a sufferer for several years from the effects of paralysis, was the victim of a final seizure Monday, January 14, and died Tuesday January 22. Mr. Elliott was born in Northville 74 years ago, and had passed all his life here except during the years he served his country as a soldier in the Civil war. He enlisted in the First Michigan Cavalry, and reenlisted at the close of his first term of service, serving 4 years and seven months in all, earning the enviable record of a brave and faithful soldier. He was a member of the local G. A. R. and also of the Knights of Pythias. He leaves a

## ON THE TOP OF THE HILL



(Copyright)

widow, one son, L. W. Elliott of Eldora, Ark., and two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Miller and Miss Helen Elliott of Detroit. Funeral services, in charge of Rev. F. I. Walker, were held from the home Thursday afternoon and interment was made at Rural Hill.

### K. D'S ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of The King's Daughters was held January 16 at the home of Mrs. F. S. Neal, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Leader, Lida Richardson, vice-leader, Edna Savage, secretary, Mary Alexander, assistant secretary, Gertrude Reynolds, treasurer, Rua Taft. The annual report indicated a very successful year for the work of the Circle. The balance in the treasury of \$68.45 was augmented by a check for \$100 from the village from the Community Christmas tree fund. A delicious pot-luck supper was also one of the pleasant features of the occasion. The King's Daughters Circle is an unostentatious but very effective force for good in our community and it is well that its work should be aided and encouraged. The action of the council in turning over to the society the residue of the money contributed for the Christmas celebration will meet with general approval.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE BENEFIT.

"The Eternal City," a beautiful eight-reel feature, will be run at the Alseum theatre, Wednesday evening, January 31, as a benefit for the Epworth League. The story was written by Hall Caine and is considered by some as his master piece. The film is of great beauty and grandeur and everybody will want to see it. Tickets 15 cents. Seats reserved at Murdock's drug store free of charge. The play will begin promptly at 7:30.

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR MARRIAGE

MR. AND MRS. L. C. MEAD RECEIVE MANY CONGRATULATIONS AT DAUGHTER'S HOME JANUARY 16TH.

The following from the Tuscola County Advertiser of Caro, Mich., will be of interest to the many Northville friends of Mr and Mrs Mead. Mr and Mrs L. C. Mead of Northville, who are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. A. D. Galley, were happily surprised Tuesday by receiving about half a hundred letters and telegrams congratulating them upon the completion of 50 years of married life.

They were happy in having with them their three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Frost of Auburn, Mass., Miss Edith Meade of Detroit and Mrs. Galley, and had counted on passing a quiet day. The arrival of a flood of greetings and flowers, however, caused their grateful thoughts to fly to friends at many points between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and furnished quite enough excitement for the day.

They were married January 16, 1867 at the home of the bride's father the late Joseph D. Yerkes, just outside the corporate limits of Northville. Mr. Mead had lately returned from a service of three years in the Civil war, where he attained the rank of First Lieutenant, and for seven months had endured the horrors of Libby prison. He was then engaged in the dry goods business at Ovid, where he was later appointed postmaster and served 18 years. He afterward served two terms as register of deeds in Clinton county. A dozen years ago they moved to Northville, to be near the widowed mother of Mrs. Mead.

Both possess those kindly impulses of helpfulness and hospitality that attract friends, and their home is often a place for a "round up" or gay spirits of all ages.

Their married life has been singularly free from the sorrows of sickness and death, and they enjoy excellent health, enabling them to give generous portions of their time to their children in Massachusetts and Michigan.

## STAR PARTY GREAT SUCCESS

FISCHER'S ORCHESTRA PROVED ALL CLAIMS MADE FOR IT.

The Annual Eastern Star ball was held in the Princess Rink Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. Fischer's orchestra from Kalamazoo furnished the music, the party opening with a concert selection. The grand march started at nine o'clock, led by Mr. and Mrs. Will Tatham in which all took part. This proved to be the best, grand

march held here in a long time. The orchestra lived up to their slogan, "get on and ride" by giving the best line of music ever heard at a dance in Northville. They featured every instrument separately, a fife and drum corp by the drummer and cornetist, a Hawaiian ukulele novelty by Chas. Fischer, the violinist, a piano solo by Bert Fischer and saxophone and violin duets. Other features were singing by the trombone player and banjo duets by the violinist and trombone man. The orchestra played several selections of their own writing. A delicious buffet luncheon was served at 12. Everybody was—and is—enthusiastic in their praise of this party, there being about 150 couples in attendance. It was easy to see that this party was the swellest affair in years.

Don't forget the Saturday night dance in Cattermole hall. Good music and a good floor.

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

For Rent, For Sale, Lost Found. Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word.

WANTED—2 or 3 table boarders. Mrs. Mattie Cook, North Wing St. 26w2p.

WANTED—Upholstering and repairing. Nice line of upholstery goods. Phone 258 W. P. R. Woodworth. 27w4p.

WANTED—By married man—work on farm by the month. Address Joe Lapham, Northville. 27w1p.

WANTED—To Rent—Light house-keeping rooms furnished. Phone 6-J. 27w1p.

WANTED—I pay cash for white ash logs and bolts delivered R. E. Plymouth or Northville. For information and prices write Vern C. Markley Handle Co., Pontiac, Mich. 25w4c.

LOST—Lady's ring, small diamond. Valued as gift. Reward if returned to Mrs. Eva Clarkson, South Wing street. 27w1p.

LOST—Between Novi and Northville, Wednesday morning, skid chain. Finder please leave at Ryder's grocery. Reward. 27w1p.

FOR SALE—1,100-lb. black horse. No use for him. Phone 258 W. F. R. Woodworth. 27w2p.

FOR SALE—18-inch wood at \$3.00 per cord, delivered, or \$2.50 at woods. Chas. Wedow, Novi. 27w1p.

FOR SALE—Chicago Cottage organ, high op, natural oak finish with 14 inch bevel mirror, in good condition. Cheap. Inquire at Record Office. 24tt.

BOR CHASE Brothers Co., nursery stock leave your orders at the furniture hospital, Huff Hardware Bldg west entrance. Best goods that Rochester, N. Y. can afford. A. S. Huff, general agent of Northville. 36-42-tt.

## FERTILIZER AGENTS WANTED

Responsible parties capable of selling car lots (15-ton or more) can connect with old reliable concern. For information, write

R. D. CASTLE, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

## DUSTLESS SWEEPING AND EASY SWEEPING ARE GUARANTEED BY USING ONE OF



## Bissell's NEW "Cyco" BALL BEARING Sweepers

Why fill your house with clouds of dust (with positive injury to curtains, draperies, and furniture), through the use of the corn broom, when at a small cost you can procure a BISSELL sweeper that cleanses, brightens and preserves your carpets, reduces the labor of sweeping 95%, and makes sweeping day a pleasure instead of a drudgery? As dust is admittedly a carrier of disease, the corn broom with its clouds of dust is a menace to the health of the entire family, to say nothing about the ruin it works to fine carpets and rugs, and the drudgery it enforces. Consider the economy of the Bissell, as it lasts longer than fifty brooms.

For sale by your local dealer. Send for free booklet. BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO., Grand Rapids, Mich. (Largest and Only Exclusive Carpet Sweeper Makers in the World)

## THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOOR FINISHES

MADE TO WALK ON FOR  
Parlor Bedroom Hall  
Kitchen Office Porch

Anything in the Hardware Line. We Aim to Please.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.



If you banked your spare change all last year you are now enjoying a Happy New Year. If you didn't it won't do any good to talk about it—there's no use "crying over spilt milk."

But you don't have to make the same mistake you did last year. Start a Bank Account Now—RIGHT NOW. Add to it every cent you can. Sooner than you think, you'll be "A man with money."

Put YOUR Money in OUR Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

## Special

ON MONDAY, JANUARY 29, WE TAKE  
OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY.

Saturday, Jan. 27

WE WILL OFFER YOU BROKEN LOTS OF  
STOCK AT RIGHT PRICES.

C. E. RYDER, Northville.

They cleaned us out of two grades of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, so we will give you one more chance on the Tea and Coffee deal.

## 5-Lbs. GRANULATED SUGAR 25c

With 1-Lb. of Chase & Sanborn's 25c, 30c 35c or 40c Coffee and 1-2-Lb. C. & S. Tea.,

FOR SATURDAY.

Good Size Oranges for 19c doz.

GOOD VALUE.

2-lbs. Prunes for 25c  
2-lbs. Beans, for 25c  
2-lbs. Lima Beans for 25c  
7-bars Climax Soap for 25c  
6-bars Bob White Soap for 25c  
Large Can Peaches for 17c  
Dromedary Dates, for 12c

WHEELER & BLACKBURN

Northville, Michigan.



# The Real Rover Boys of Today

By Melvin Ryder

Fellows, did you ever read the Gunboat series, and the Rover Boys Books? Great, aren't they? They tell of boys who did deeds of daring, who risked their lives at times in adventures and jolly times together. And Alger's books, and Henty's and the others who have written stories for boys?

Out on the prairies, lost in the mountains, shipwrecked on an island, these boy heroes were able to overcome obstacles and return in triumph. I have longed to be like them, to be with them, camping, hunting, fishing, exploring and always having an exciting life and jolly times. And other

results gained by the boys. Every winner ought to be called a general. Jerry Moore, the South Carolina boy, who in 1910 grew over 228 bushels of corn on one acre, is a leader just as much as any general who marched at the head of his troops. The farmers of South Carolina and the entire South have been marching behind "General Jerry" ever since 1910 and have been increasing their corn yields just as he did. The state of South Carolina raised its production from 17,900,000 bushels to 50,000,000. Talk about being a general! No war-time general ever succeeded in doing such a wonderful feat as did Jerry Moore.

are going to market their products and get the best prices, because they can be counted upon to study the markets and get in touch with the men who will pay the right prices for the right kind of products.

The boys who have been winning the corn contest haven't any secret methods by which they gain the doubled and tripled crops. They fertilize their fields with manure and fertilizers, of course, for they have discovered that manure and fertilizers furnish the needed elements of plantfood and give the crops ration upon which to feed. Beef cattle cannot be raised profitably unless they are fed properly. Neither will the fields produce bumper crops unless they are given the necessary ration.

In the corn growing contests a definite sum was allowed for fertilizers. In Ohio \$5 per acre is allowed for commercial fertilizers. The boys can use more if they prefer, but in order to put everyone on the same basis, the judges set the \$5 sum as standard. Dewey Hanes, the boy who has won three state championships, used 625 pounds of fertilizer per acre each year. In 1912, he raised 139.5 bushels; in 1915, he raised 154.7 bushels; and in 1916 he raised 136.7 bushels. In the alfalfa, potato and other contests the same acknowledgment that supply the needed elements of plant food was made. The boys are learning when they grow the record crops just how valuable is the fertility of the soil, and how necessary it is that the fertility be conserved. In other words, they are learning that in order to continue to grow large crops for the next two years, they cannot draw on the soil each year for plantfood and never return plantfood to the soil.



One of the Corn Boys at work in his prize-acre field.

books which I have read tell of poor boys who were able to make good and rise to responsible positions, through their earnest efforts and hard work.

It used to be that boys went to the city to make money and to gain the positions worth while. Long before the coming of the automobile and good roads, the rural free delivery, the telephone and the better schools, the cities offered greater inducements than the country to the boy who had

A 17-year-old Utah boy is another of the generals. Merle Hyer raised 36 bushels of potatoes on a half acre. The average yield from a whole acre in this country is only 94 bushels. So Merle has a right to be called a general, for he is leading the boys and men of the west in a campaign for better farming. The winners in every state were organized in 1914 into an American All-Star Club, which is composed of the best boy farmers in the country. This year the winners will again form such a club. That's the way the boys of today, who will be the farmers of tomorrow, are doing things! No wonder the entire country is awake to the great movement among the boys.

Clubs for corn growing, potato growing, stock judging, gardening, marketing, pig growing, alfalfa raising and a score of other purposes, have already been organized and are doing great things. Thousands of boys in every state are in the work. Records are kept by men from the state universities and the United States Department of Agriculture. Free tips to

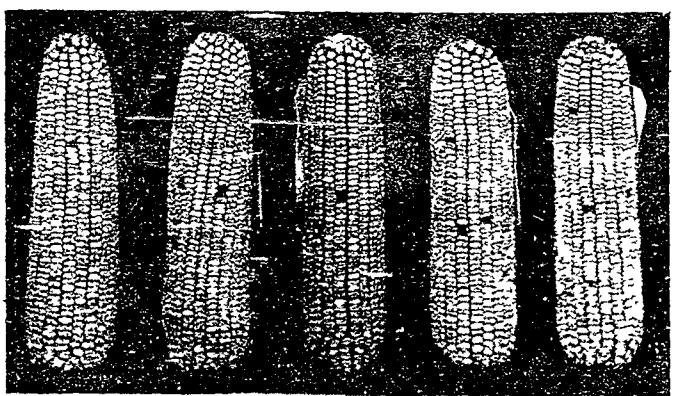


Dewey Hanes, of Arcanum, Ohio, one of the Real Rover Boys of Today, who has won three state championships for corn growing in Ohio, averaging over 143 bushels per acre per year. He is also champion wheat grower, averaging 55 2-3 bushels per acre from five acres.

Lived on the farm, but now the boys on the farms are in clubs and contests, they are raising more corn to the acre than their parents, they are better judges of livestock, and the girls are taking part in their contests and making records of which anyone ought to be proud. In every state, in almost every county, boys and girls are organized. They are showing the whole country what they can do.



One of the Real Rover Boys, one Ohio Corn Club winner, with his next year's seed corn.



Here's a lesson for the grown-up farmers in selecting and caring for their seed corn.

It is the boys who are better farmers than the men, it is the young people who are going to own the farms in 5 or 10 years from now who are doing on the farms what the Rover Boys and the other book-heroes were doing—great deeds requiring skill and care and hard work. Looking at the records from 33 states, it is discovered that there are 151,194 boys organized for better farming. A force larger than the entire standing army of the United States has been recruited during the past three years.

State and National champions are selected each year, according to the

the Capitol of Washington, prizes of livestock and money are given the winners. Every effort is being made to help the boys follow the best methods.

The future of farming in America rests upon the boys and girls on the farms today and the methods they will use when they are farming the farms of this country. The records being made now by the boys indicate what they are going to do when they are old enough to own and run the farm. They are going to double the yields in many cases, and at the same time increase the profits very much. They

The type of potato which the market prefers. Potatoes this size command highest prices on the market.

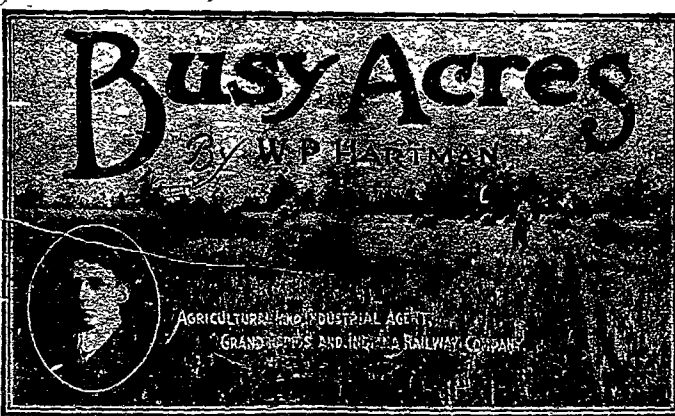
Farmer boy, you are going to be the farmer man of tomorrow. You are going to grow better crops and get greater yields from every acre. George Washington, one of the greatest farmers who ever lived, said when he was our first President. "I know of no pursuit in which more real and important service can be rendered than by improving the agriculture of your country." Your place in the world as just as important as beneficial and as full of happiness as can be found anywhere. The farmer boy who plays the game square, who isn't afraid of work nor of play, who grows better corn and more of it, or finer wheat and more bushels to the acre, or does better farming in general than is now being done, deserves the high recognition that is being given to him throughout the United States. What are you doing?

## CONTROL MEASURES FOR

### DOCK FALSE WORM

An apple insect pest which in its attack on the fruit somewhat resembles the codling moth is described in a new professional paper of the Bureau of Entomology. Bulletin No. 265 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, by E. J. Newcomer. This green worm, known as the dock false-worm, is found throughout the northern section of the United States and is noticeably prevalent in the State of Washington. The insect feeds upon certain succulent plants such as the docks, knotweeds, and bindweeds. When these occur in an orchard the worm makes its way up the trunk of the tree and burrows into the fruit, causing it to rot. There can be little or no danger from this insect in clean-cultivated orchards or in orchards where its food plants do not exist. However, where a perennial cover crop such as alfalfa is grown, other control measures must be taken.

Efficient protection may be secured by banding the trees with cotton batting or with some sticky substance. In experiments by the Department an 8-inch strip of cotton batting was placed about the trunk of each tree and tied with a cord about the middle. The upper half of the cotton band was then rolled down over the cord. Good results also were obtained by applying to the trunks of the trees a band of commercial sticky substance one-eighth inch thick and three inches wide. The lower limbs of the trees should be kept well up from the ground, and any props used also should be banded. Bands should be put on in the latter part of August, and left on until after the fruit is harvested.



## ALFALFA

Alfalfa is regarded by all who have investigated its merits, the king, or queen, as you please to term it, of all forage crops. It has been officially determined that one acre of alfalfa will produce as much protein as three acres of clover or nine acres of timothy. As a concentrated hay feed it equals bran for the dairy cow and is relished by all farm animals. It takes the place of high priced commercial food products and thereby becomes a home grown protein.

More and more we come to appreciate the value, if not the absolute need in all cases, of scientific feeding with view of determining the kinds of feed that give maximum results at a minimum cost. This applies on the farm with the work horses, dairy herd, beef cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, and in these days of high cost of living, this scientific finding of food values has worked its way very effectively into the culinary departments of our best regulated households.

By way of comparison of average yields and average total pounds, digestible nutrients per acre, we note the following:

Timothy—Yield, 1 1/2 tons; nutrients, 1410 lbs.

Clover—Yield, 2 tons; nutrients, 2240 lbs.

Shelled Corn—Yield, 60 bushels; nutrients, 2772 lbs.

Corn Silage—Yield, 12 tons; nutrients, 4080 lbs.

Alfalfa—Yield, 4 tons; nutrients, 4480 lbs.

But many farmers say, "We cannot grow alfalfa on our farms. We have tried it and failed." Failures are due to the following conditions:

Lack of available plantfood in the soil.

A poorly prepared seed bed.

Lack of inoculation.

A sour or acid soil.

Inferior seed.

Inadequate drainage.

There may be other minor contributing causes for failure, but these mentioned are the principal factors. It may be that the causes are not named in their respective order of importance, yet, it is my opinion, based on observation and experience, that they are all of such vital consideration that one does not take precedence over the other.

There is positively no use trying to get a successful stand of alfalfa on an impoverished or worn-out soil. This, of course, holds true with practically all crops, however, that very promising legume, white blossom sweet clover, is not so exacting as alfalfa as regards available plantfood. Our first cuttings at G. R. & I. Ry. Demonstration Plot No. 3, Cadillac, last year yielded as follows: Sweet Clover, 2 1/2 tons, Medium Clover, 1 1/4 tons, Alfalfa, 3/4 tons. The reader, familiar with the type of soil upon which we are working at Cadillac, will appreciate that these yields are both satisfactory and representative considering present soil conditions.

Utmost care should be given to the preparation of the seed bed. The plowing should be done, at the proper time, and at the proper depth, and the land well worked by proper rolling and dragging in order to thoroughly pulverize and pack. On the heavy soils fall plowing is undoubtedly advisable; on the light soils plow at the earliest possible date in the spring, and if this

can be done early enough (weather and other conditions permitting) harrow the land every week or ten days until seeding is done in order to fit the land and destroy the weeds that have germinated meantime.

Unless the field you propose to plant has previously grown alfalfa or sweet clover artificial inoculation is essential. This can be done by using soil from an old established alfalfa field at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds to the acre or by the use of laboratory culture. This culture can be obtained from the Michigan Agricultural College at 25c a bottle, sufficient to inoculate one bushel of seed.

You are sure to waste your seed, time and the use of your land if you try to grow alfalfa on a sour or acid soil. There are various home methods for finding out whether or not the soil is acid. One of the best and easiest being by the use of litmus paper which you can get at your local drug store. If the test shows an acid condition you will have to use lime in some form, either ground limestone, hydrated lime, marl, or wood ashes. The amount required will depend upon the degree of soil sourness and kind of lime used. The average recommendations are: Hydrated lime, 800 to 2000 pounds; ground limestone, 1 1/2 to 3 tons; marl, 2 to 4 tons, and wood ashes, 1 to 4 tons.

Inferior seed is commonly the cause of poor stands and often introduces a raft of weeds that never before infested the field. It is important to get good seed from dependable seedsmen and have it guaranteed high germination and free of noxious weed seeds. If on inspection you are doubtful about the seed send it to the Agricultural College requesting a germination and purity test.

Alfalfa will not stand "wet feet." In other words, don't waste time seeding alfalfa on a field that is not well drained.

The time of planting is an important consideration and it would seem from the experiences of those who have done the most with alfalfa, that for Western Michigan spring is the proper season.

Don't plan a big acreage for the initial planting. Start in a small way and observe results, for no one, even your County Agriculturist, can fully determine the exact conditions of your land.

The best alfalfa growers commence to prepare their seed beds two to three years in advance of planting, particularly where the land is in a rundown condition or noxious native weeds infest the field. It is desirable, on the light soils, to increase the humus, organic matter, or plant food content by turning under "green manure," cover or catch crops, or barnyard manure. By advance planning, crops planted in the interim should be such as may require, or permit of frequent cultivation in order to destroy weed growth. June Grass is a serious hindrance to the alfalfa plant in its infancy.

Let us reason together! Consider the comparative crop yields and feed values; the adaptability of our soil and climatic conditions to successful alfalfa production; the superior position of alfalfa in a crop rotation; being a perennial, the seemingly high first cost, spread over two or more years, becomes negligible. Let's give it a try-out.



## A New Peach Disease

Michigan, as one of the big peach states of the United States, is destined for more trouble and work upon the part of the farmers with peach orchards unless great care and caution is exercised. As yet this fruit tree enemy, which in its adult form is a brownish moth and in its larval stage a small white and pink caterpillar, has not been reported from this state. Entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, however, have found the insect at its work in the District of Columbia and surrounding territory and they believe it to be a new enemy to the American farmer and peach tree which may spread.

This insect, known to science as *Laspeyresia molesta* is believed by the government entomologists to have been introduced into the United States from Japan, but so far has only been reported from Virginia and Maryland.

A careful inspection of peach trees and possibly even plum and cherry trees will tell whether this new worry to the farmer has done much traveling. The insect is not content with an attack upon the tender shoots alone but even burrows into the fruit itself, causing serious loss.

The presence of the insect can best be determined in most cases by the nature of its injury to peach trees. It bores into practically every tender twig and causes new shoots to push out from lateral buds. These are attacked in turn, the abnormal stimulation of lateral growth producing a much branched and bushy plant. A copious flow of gum from the twig ends often follows the attack of the caterpillars.

In attacking fruit the young caterpillars generally eat through the skin at or near the point of attachment of the fruit stem. The larva, as it grows, makes its way to the pit, where it feeds off the flesh, which soon becomes much discolored and more or less slimy. Larvae entering at the side of the fruit are more likely to eat out pockets or cavities in the flesh. The full-grown caterpillar spins a whitish silk cocoon in which to pupate. Moths emerge in the spring for egg laying by the time the shoots are well out.

The next favorable chance the reader has to visit his peach orchard for inspection it would be best to take some of the twigs if there is the least

suspicion of this moth or larvae. To send these twigs to the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, will not only be doing yourself a great favor but may save your own and surrounding orchards from severe if not total loss.

## Co-operative Marketing In Michigan

The Oceana County Fruit Growers who co-operated with a local canning factory in the marketing of their 1916 cherry crop, received 4.265 cents a pound for their Montmorency cherries. Estimating 25 pounds to the crate, which is the recognized standard for Michigan, the returns were equivalent to \$1.06 and \$1.25 a crate.

The Bridgman Fruit Growers Association has incorporated as a non-capital stock, non-profit organization. The membership fee will be ten dollars. During the season of 1916, 27 cars of strawberries, 2 cars of peaches and 46 cars of grapes were shipped.

The Lenville Fruit Exchange shipped 174 carloads of fruit for its members during the season of 1916. Of the total shipments 74 cars were apples, 46 pears, 37 peaches, 10 plums, and 4 grapes. The cost of marketing was 5 per cent of the gross sales.

The Southern Michigan Fruit Association which co-operatively markets the grapes harvested by six hundred growers in Van Buren county, performed the marketing service this year at a cost of 3.3 per cent of the gross sales.

The 1916 shipments of the Bangor Fruit Growers Exchange consisted of 26 cars of peaches, 6 cars of pears and 54 cars of apples. The equipment of the central packing house was enlarged by the addition of one apple sizer.

The Berrien County Fruit Association has been formed with the main office at Coloma. This is a co-operative marketing organization, without capital stock. The membership fee is \$100.

The number of members belonging to the Mason County Fruit and Produce Exchange was increased the past season from 12 to 17. All fruit shipped by this organization is packed in a central packing house and is sold according to established grades.

The Ossineke Co-operative Association was formed December 11. It is the purpose of this organization to sell the surplus grain, hay and livestock produced annually by its members.

## HARBINGER OF VERDURE AND BLOOM

Old Winter is somber, 'tis true,  
With the sun behind the dark clouds,  
When all but coal dealers are blue,  
To see the fields in their white shrouds.

But the sun creeps over the hill,  
—And shimmers on the snow-clad plain,  
To loose the fetters of the rills;  
'Tis then the heart takes hope again.

It harkens for the sweet voice of Spring  
As she comes tripping over the moor,  
With the birds that cheerfully sing  
The songs that gladden the poor.

Then welcome, thrice welcome, sweet Spring,  
Harbinger of verdure and bloom;  
We welcome the flowers you bring,  
Plucked from Old Winter's white tomb.

## TOO BIG A JOB

An Elmira man started out early one morning, resolved to take a drink at every saloon in the city. After visiting 95, he adjourned to do the balance the next day. But the next day he had to wear a bushel basket for a hat. He was able, however, to finish the job in fairly good shape; and with the assistance of the doctor and good nursing by his wife, he was able to drink black coffee the third day.

"Charles," said a young wife, "I am surprised to find you such a wanderer so soon after our marriage." "Why, my dear, am I not here with you?" "Yes, you are here, but it wouldn't be difficult for your mind to prove an alibi."

We often hear elderly people say if they were younger they'd do so and so, or they'd emigrate to such a country or move to such a state. But what does it matter where we go? We die just as dead in one place as another, stay dead just as long and are just as ready for the resurrection when it comes, if there be one. The desire to be buried by our kindred is natural but we won't shake hands and kiss till we get to Heaven, and we make the trip as quickly from one place as another. There are no special trains nor excursion rates from any place. The important thing is to be able to secure the passport.

The juice of grapes, apples and many other fruits can be concentrated without heat by means of the freezing method developed by the United States department of agriculture.



## BETTER TEACHERS FOR THE RURAL SCHOOLS

Great Hopes in the Normal School To Make Professionally Trained Teachers for Every School in Land.

(By J. L. McBrien, School Extension Agent, U. S. Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.)

Washington—With the eloquent and logical plea of J. Sterling Morton for professionally trained teachers still ringing in our ears it is a good time to consider the views of a prominent man who saw this question in a very different light. This man served his state and country in many posts of honor. He was a man of means. His character was above reproach. It is hard to understand how a man of such ability, integrity and experience could hold such erroneous views as he did on the preparation of teachers for their work. After all the positions of honor which he had held, he was elected a member of the state senate. There was but one state normal school then (1901) in that state. A fight was on in the legislature to establish one additional state normal school, on which occasion this Senator of the senate declared: "God Almighty makes teachers; you can no more make teachers at a normal school than you can make whistles out of pigs' tails at a butcher shop; we have too much education at the head already; educate the heels."

This is so utterly absurd as to merit pity rather than censure of him who was the author of this declaration. God Almighty no more makes teachers than He makes lawyers or doctors. Training and experience make a lawyer. Training and experience make a doctor. Training and experience make a teacher.

And so thought the people of the state in which this good, though mistaken, man lived. The normal school idea has made such a growth in that state since this good man's declaration against it until now there are four great state normal schools there with splendid facilities and liberally supported by the state.

Probably the most advanced opinion yet advocated by any man of prominence today in favor of professionally trained teachers and state normal schools is that of the United States commissioner of education, Dr. P. F. Claxton. Briefly stated, it is this:

"A six months' term of school with a professionally trained teacher at a salary of \$100 per month is a longer term and a better and cheaper school than a twelve months' term with a teacher of poor scholarship and no professional training at a salary of \$50 per month. We need enough state normal schools to provide a professionally trained teacher for every rural school in America. The people of the entire state are taxed to support the state normal school or schools and are, therefore, entitled to their just share of the teachers who fit themselves for their work in these schools. And yet a very small number of normal school graduates ever teach in the rural school because the city and town schools secure these professionally trained teachers. The demand for professionally trained teachers in city and town schools is greater than the present number of our state normal schools can supply under their present equipment. We, therefore, need a greatly increased

number of normal schools or else a great increase in buildings, faculty and funds for our present state normal schools if our rural people are to receive fair treatment for the taxes they pay for the support of the state normal schools. The work of the state normal schools and professionally trained teachers is so important, so valuable, so necessary that we should establish a sufficient number of state normal schools to provide every rural school with a professionally trained teacher, even if we have to take the necessary money to do this from the state common-school fund. In the end this would be a better policy of public economy than our present shortsighted policy which is expensive and which sorely neglects our rural schools in the matter of properly trained teachers. This is evident from the fact that there are over 150,000 juvenile teachers teaching in the rural schools of our country at this time with less than high school education and no professional training."

The only way to have better rural schools is to have better rural teachers. For as is the teacher, so is the school. The only way to have better teachers is to provide better opportunities for their preparation, require by law all who aspire to teach to make due preparation, and then pay the teacher a salary commensurate with the service rendered. "If we reduce the wages of the school teacher we must raise the wages of the recruiting sergeant."

We need better qualified men and women in many of our state normal schools, colleges, and universities to teach our prospective teachers. So believed Colonel Parker, the great teacher of teachers, who said:

"The day has come when steps should be taken to see that no college or university graduate is ever allowed to take upon himself the sacred office of teacher without at least two years' professional training in a school or college fully equipped for that purpose."

"What more priceless legacy can we leave to the millions yet to be than to make it possible for our spiritual descendants to be so educated and so trained that they will, under God, effectually work out the destiny of this mighty continent, and through it of all humanity."

It seems fitting and proper to review at this time the evolution of the teacher-training idea in both Europe and America for the reason that many State legislatures will wrestle with this problem during the early part of 1917. "Talk four" will be devoted to Europe and several succeeding talks on this subject to America.

Grand Rapids—Verne Woolston, aged 30, bond salesman for Allen G. Thurman & Co., investment bankers, was found dead in his room at Grand Rapids. He had been dead several hours. A bullet hole in the right temple and an automatic revolver on the floor indicated that he had committed suicide. It was intimated that Woolston had been investing heavily in stocks.

During the past year there have been received at the Jackson state prison here 328 convicts. During the same period 244 men were released on parole by the prison board and 78 by the governor; 33 escaped; 15 were recaptured; 96 violated their paroles and 65 were returned to prison. Eight inmates have died; 199 were discharged from parole and 41 at expiration of sentences.

A tier of potato sacks in a Flint ware house fell over upon a oil stove and set fire to the ware house with an estimated loss of \$15,000.

Winston Hathaway, 8, is the second Muskegon coasting cripple to be reported. He had both bones in the lower left leg broken when he got in the way of a heavily loaded tob that was rushing down the iced hill.

About as an ounce of gold in value compares with an ounce of silver, so does Tiger Oil compare with other medicine of its class. Prove it by using it and read all the papers around the bottle. (Tiger Oil never fails to do good when used as directed.)

DR. JOHN LEESON  
Cadillac, Mich.  
Sold by Druggists and Agents. Adv.



EXHIBIT OF NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FARM PRODUCTS IN MICHIGAN CENTRAL PASSENGER TERMINAL, DETROIT.

After the official tour of inspection of the agricultural territory of Northeastern Michigan tributary to the Mackinac division of the Michigan Central railroad, made by high officials of that road and representatives of the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, it was decided that the establishment of an exhibit of farm products, representative of those produced along that division, placed in the new passenger terminal at Detroit would prove very effective advertising for this district.

On the authorization of E. D. Bronner, general manager of the M. C. R. R., L. D. Heuser, assistant general passenger agent, co-operating with Secretary T. F. Marston of the bureau, prepared plans and had a suitable cabinet installed in the main corridor directly opposite the ticket windows and in direct path of all the people who arrive at and depart from that important station. The development bureau gathered together the samples of grasses and grains which were representative of the products produced in Northeastern Michigan and arranged the display. Wheat, oats, barley, rye, alfalfa, timothy and clover, in the straw, and all the representative threshed grains and seeds are shown under glass in a very effective manner. Photographs of farm scenes are also shown, and an automatic stereopticon machine showing eighty-four views taken in the district is in operation from 7 o'clock a. m. until mid-night.

Publicity matter relative to this district and published by the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau is distributed exclusively, and all inquiries for further information are referred to the bureau. Judging from the number of inquiries received many people are much interested in the agricultural possibilities of Northeastern Michigan.

The district is fortunate in having an opportunity to place such a display in the terminal and the people of Northeastern Michigan are much indebted to the Michigan Central railroad for its splendid spirit of co-operation. The Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau will endeavor to keep up a display which will be in keeping with the setting—the new terminal.

## MICHIGAN NEWS BREVITIES

SHORT NEWS STORIES FROM ALL OVER OUR STATE

Captain Ambrose Gain, aged 75, one of the old time lake mariners, is dead in Port Huron. He began sailing when 14 years old and served in the United States navy during the Civil war. He was a prisoner in Libby and Andersonville prisons for 16 months. He retired from the lakes about 11 years ago.

One Battle Creek couple started the new year right, by getting married while bells and whistles proclaimed 1917. The bride was Miss Vida Sandifer, of the E. C. Fisher Book company, and the groom, J. Edson Fuller, an employee of the Grand Trunk railroad. They called on Rev. M. H. Gerrard at his home.

William Walker, for many years the Michigan representative of a large importing and jobbers concern of New York city, died at his home in Grand Rapids. Death was caused by a fall at a Cheboygan hotel recently, when Mr. Walker sustained concussion of the brain. Mr. Walker was 47 years old and well known throughout the state.

Because Martin Mason of Owosso is alleged to have alienated the affections of one, Mildred Harris, wife of Thomas Harris, the husband is now suing Mason for \$5,000 damages.

Edward Frensdorff, member of the board of control of Jackson prison, would take away from the governor the power to parole and pardon convicts in the state prisons, according to a statement made by him.

Allen Ecker, aged 28, who had been sentenced to from one to three years in a state reformatory for perjury, escaped from Sheriff Kenyon near Standish while being taken away. The train had slowed down about half a mile from Standish and Sheriff Kenyon stepped back to let Ecker go through a door. Ecker jumped off. He was traced as far as Melita. Ecker obtained a license to marry a girl he said was 16, but who, records proved, was 12 years old.

William G. Jamieson, aged 59, superintendent of the William Barie Dry Goods company of Saginaw, is dead, in Lakeside hospital, Cleveland. After months of investigation through federal authorities and private operatives, the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Railway company has learned the identity of the directors of a ring which has been robbing cars for the last year. One arrest has been made and others are expected. It is estimated that the losses total \$5,000.

Hawaii now desires to become a state of the United States.

The new charter for the city of Three Rivers, as revised by a charter commission appointed for the purpose has a clause providing for equal suffrage for women residents of the city—this including the holding of any office in the city they might be elected to—and the charter is now in the hands of the governor for approval.

At the present time 303 are out on parole, leaving in the institution today 974 men.

Matches will go to 10 cents a box, retail, because of the war demand for explosives according to discussion at the meeting of the Grand Rapids Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers' Protective association.

Richard Erditz, Menominee high school football star, who won the recent Thanksgiving game from Marinetta, was secretly married to Margaret Blom 18-year-old society girl and daughter of A. W. Blom, wealthy land owner. The couple have left for Chicago to reside.

Warrants have been issued charging Clyde Allen, of Alma, with forgery and he is now being sought. Allen, who has been an insurance agent here, was recently arrested for jumping a livery bill and then given a chance to make good.

Whether it was the fault of the street car or whether the city of Owosso is becoming metropolitan in its habits it remains a fact that a car on trial on the Owosso-Inter-city tracks was sent back to Lansing because it was too slow.

John Duris, 60, a well-to-do farmer of Livingston county, died suddenly while sitting in a chair, leaving a widow and five children.

The body of Andrew Martinis was found in the woods about two miles from Flint with two bullet holes in his back. He had been dead about a week when discovered.

Harry Tibbs, son of T. J. Tibbs of the Colonial theater, Owosso, was

badly skinned about the hip when he jumped from a burning automobile that had back-fired and caught fire while on a steep hill five miles out of Owosso. The car, a total loss, was insured.

Married for 32 years, Charles G. Schmidt, of Ann Arbor, has started suit for divorce against his wife, Elizabeth B. Schmidt. He says the father of Mrs. Schmidt was brought to live with him and his presence there proved a disrupting medium.

Suit against the village of Capac for \$40,000 for negligence was begun by the parents of Hartford King, whose body along with that of a friend, John McKinney, was recently found in the Capac reservoir. Draining of the reservoir to recover King's body revealed the bodies of several cats and the skeletons of many mice that had also wandered into the village water supply through the open trap door. Capac has a population of 1,100.

The 1917 state legislature contains five men by the name of Smith. Three of them are in the house and two in the senate.

The left hand of August Ludowski, 60, an employee of the Mamsee tannery, was severely cut across the palm almost severing the little finger when the skinning knife, which he held, slipped.

Miss Fannie Tien of Holland received a canned fruit shower from 16 of her friends in honor of her coming marriage to John Mulder.

Grand Rapids is one of the 40 cities of the United States to be made "tennis centers" for tournaments by the United States National Lawn Tennis association.

## CURRENT EVENTS

By PAUL LEAKE

The United States Department of Agriculture and two private parties will erect a plant to make potash from sea keep off Santo Barbara, Cal., coast.

Under the munitions of war act, the English government will take charge of conditions of work in all factories and see that proper directions are enforced. Provision will be made for clean and sanitary work rooms, wholesome food and arrangements of hours and shifts of reasonable length with rest intervals.

The newest and fastest fighting aeroplane on the allied front in France called the "Spad" is armed with a 500-round machine gun and can fly 120 miles an hour.

Seven hundred fifty thousand Armenians are said to be destitute in Turkey, dependent entirely upon relief from the United States.

Santo Domingo has entered protest with diplomatic representatives of foreign powers in Washington against the declaration of martial law in the Dominican Republic by the United States.

The production of gold since the discovery of America amounts to \$16,500,000,000 and gold money in circulation in all countries this year was \$8,258,000,000.

Secretary of State Lansing is of the opinion that the United States joining an international league of peace would not interfere with the Monroe Doctrine which is a declaration of policy, not a treaty.

A rumor is current that a fleet conveyed by warships is on its way to the United States to load wheat for the allies.

For the first time since the blockade of Germany began two years ago that country is in the market for grain and its agents recently bought 2,000,000 bushels of wheat at Chicago for delivery at Gulf of Mexico ports.

A joint congressional committee have approved the plan for the erection of a paper mill with an annual output of 80,000,000 pounds a year of print paper for the use of the government.

British orders for millions of dollars worth of munitions are being placed in Canada and but few orders are now coming to the United States.

Insurance rates against daylight bank robberies in Oklahoma have increased 350 per cent as insurance companies say their losses have far exceeded the premiums.

Due to droughts and locusts in Argentina that country will have only 1,000,000 tons of grain for export against the usual amount of 2,500,000 tons.

Alfred Reeves of the Automobile Club of America says automobiles are giving greater transportation service now than the entire steam railways, interurban and urban electric roads of the United States. Total freight and passenger service given by automobiles is worth \$1,650,000,000 annually.

One of the members of the New Philippine congress is Hadji Butu, a full blooded Moro.

It is stated that Germany must raise \$555,000,000 as interest for its war loans.

## Have You?

It is not our intention to be impertinent or unduly inquisitive. Nor do we suggest you have been careless about business or social affairs. Our curiosity has just naturally gotten the best of us, so we ask, have you started using Lily White Flour? Presume you have, at least so many good cooks have used

## Lily White

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"

this fall that we have been literally "snowed-under" with orders. And the best of it all is, the new friends, like the old, say Lily White is a wonderful flour; the best they ever used. If we guessed wrong and you really haven't tried Lily White, it is a good time to start now. Your dealer is authorized to return your money if you do not like Lily White flour better for both bread and pastry baking than any flour you ever used.

VALLEY CITY MILLING CO.,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

## ACT QUICKLY

Delay Is Dangerous.

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger. In time of Kidney Danger Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective. Plenty of evidence of their worth.

Mrs. J. Miner, E. Saginaw St., St. Louis, Mich., says: "I suffered from weak kidneys, which gave me great annoyance. My back was weak and the pains extended up into my shoulders and in the back of my head. At times I felt faint and dizzy as if I would fall. My limbs were sore and inclined to swell. Doan's Kidney Pills removed all these ailments." (Statement given September 25, 1906.)

AFTER A LAPSE OF OVER SIX YEARS, Mrs. Miner said: "I am glad to confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills, for they did me a great deal of good."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Miner had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

It is apparent to any one reading the probate records that the tendency to use Trust Company service in administering estates, trusteeship of funds, managing of property, etc., is steadily increasing, not only among people of large wealth, but among those of moderate means. Twenty-six years of experience has equipped us to give the best of service; Let us serve YOU.

## THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO.

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Marine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, ask Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago



## The Northville Record.

Published by  
NEAL PRINTING CO.  
F. S. NEAL, Owner.  
J. W. PERKINS, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper published every Friday morning by the Neal Printing Co., at Northville, Michigan, and entered at the Northville post-office as Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., JAN. 26, 1917.

Appropos of General Hi Cost news, the price of warships is one thing that has gone down instead of up. The drop came when Uncle Sam began making arrangements to manufacture these pretty little tows for himself. Of course private interests hadn't (?) been making any unholy amount of profits, but they are suddenly convinced that they could continue to do business for the government on a "leech bit" smaller margin of gain. Meanwhile, the people who have long been advocating government ownership of public utilities have been given a new and valuable argument for that side of the question by this prompt get-together move of the big shipbuilding interests.

Out in Kansas, that state of varied possibilities and probabilities, a tooth has been found in a coal bed 800 feet underground that is declared to have been employed in the mastification department of a man at least 12 feet in longitude with latitude to correspond thereto. The time at which this hemisphere was peopled by husky inhabitants of that style is supposed to have been uncounted centuries ago, which is another evidence for the pessimists of the alarming rate at which mankind is deteriorating physically as well as otherwise.

A New York man was arrested the other day for disorderly conduct and contempt of court because he chewed gum while making a complaint before a magistrate. Let the good work go on. Statutes tell us that the American people pay out \$60,000,000 a year for that continued. What a lot of stuff that amount of money would buy for those poor starving children overseas the water to chew on.

The paradoxical honest thief has been discovered, and in Missouri at that. He appropriated an overcoat belonging to a patron in a St. Louis billiard parlor pawned the garment and sent the ticket to the owner of the coat with the following message: "Sorry, old man, but I was hungry." It cost \$150 to redeem the overcoat.

The Pontiac Press Gazette reviews the following at this season of Dewey reminiscences: Remember this one: "The grammar's bad, but, oh, my son, I wish I'd did what Dewey done." Whereby we suggest revision as follows: "Oh how I wish my manly kid that I had done what Dewey did."

Edward Wildman, for many years owner and publisher of the Detroit Courier, died last Friday at Harper hospital, where he had been operated on for appendicitis. He was 57 years of age, and leaves a widow, two sons, his mother and several brothers and sisters in Detroit and Canada.

"All things come round to him who will but wait." The American dollar is now at a discount in Mexico, same's Mex \$ 8 have so long been in the U. S. On the principle that revenge is sweet, there should be great rejoicing down there.

Here's equal suffrage. A law is proposed to make the wife liable for debts with her husband on all property held jointly—Oxford Leader. No suffrage about that. Equal sufferings would be a more appropriate expression.

The Record has received many expressions of approbation in regard to the editorial in last week's issue entitled "Needless Notoriety."

Regret note: H. Thaw is recovering from his commendable attempt at self-destruction.

Suggestion for Insomnia. If troubled with sleeplessness try holding the eyes open instead of keeping them closed. In a short time the lids will drop. Do not allow them to close at once, but hold open until they become tired. Very often so it sleep will come.—People's Home Journal.

## Walled Lake Warbles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deveraux were Pontiac visitors Tuesday.

Leon Clutz of Detroit spent Monday with his parents here.

C. F. Rose of Mt. Clemens was a caller here one day last week.

Philip Miller of Lansing called on Walled Lake friends Tuesday.

Miss Celia Taylor of Detroit was a recent guest of friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Terhune of Pontiac were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained her sister and two children from Canada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pomerville of Detroit were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Chaffey.

The Cemetery association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres., Amos Bentley; Vice-pres., Miss Lute Hoyt; Sec., Fred Bickings; Treas., Ira Carnes; Supervisor, A. V. Tamlyn.

## Farmington News.

George Ryder has recovered sufficiently to be out of doors again.

Mark Owens is assisting at the post-office and the McGee drug store.

Mrs. Helen Sprague of Detroit is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Sprague.

The Polish Seminary at Orchard Lake was destroyed by fire one night this week.

The Ladies Library is to have an entertainment for the benefit of the same in the near future.

The annual oyster supper given by the Warner Dairy Co. to its patrons occurred Wednesday night.

Marion White of Southfield was trampled to death recently while attempting to feed a vicious bull.

Rev. W. A. Moore of the Church of our Father in Detroit, will preach in the Universalist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are cordially invited. It is a real treat to hear Dr. Moore.

Little Forest Havens, 7-year-old, narrowly escaped being run over by an automobile last week. As it was he suffered several severe bruises but it is expected that no serious results will follow.

## Wixom Whisperings.

Vernon Spencer and H. Perry were in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins returned Monday from a visit at Saginaw.

Orville Grant of Corunna was visiting schoolmates here over Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Clark entertained the Griswold Sisters Saturday and Sunday.

David Gage of Northville attended the entertainment Saturday evening at the church.

Howard Ralston and wife of Newark were the guests of J. L. Calkins and wife Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Chambers who was assisting in the care of Mrs. W. M. Chambers, returned to South Lyon Saturday.

It is universally accepted that the lecture course this year is the best ever. The committee is furnishing to the community a six number course for the sum of seventy-five cents, and from the hearty response of the people believe it is better to have the price within the reach of all and let all get the benefit.

The fourth number of the Lecture Course took place Saturday evening. The church was crowded with a very enthusiastic audience who declared the entertainment was the best ever. Some of the boys so far forgot themselves as gentlemen as to be very noisy. They should hereafter be made to sit with their parents as it was very annoying to the entertainers.

That Wixom is still on the map and growing in way of a trading point is evidenced by the amount of business done in the village in the last year.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Wixom Co-operative Association and a few of their friends held at the K. O. T. M. hall Monday, Jan. 15, to enjoy a pot-luck dinner and social time, it was shown by the manager's report that not only had the business developed wonderfully for the length of time it has been in operation, but it has exceeded the expectations of its members in the way of profits. After the business for the first eight months was closed and profits figured the board of directors ordered a dividend at the rate of six per-cent to be paid on all subscribed stock, also a

dividend of six per-cent to stockholders and a three per-cent dividend to non stockholders on all goods purchased through the association, providing purchasing slips be returned on or before February 1st, 1917.

Eight months ago the association took over the well established and successful business of B. D. Eureh, and to this have added several other lines which are needful to the members of the association. Catering to the wants of the patrons has been the essential element in the phenomenal growth and success of the institution. Much feed stuff has been handled in the last few months, and the manner in which it has been sold has been a feature worthy of note from a business standpoint. Most of this feed has been sold direct from the car to the farmer, thus eliminating the high cost of handling. For instance, they unloaded twelve hundred bushels of corn at the rate of one hundred bushels per hour from the car to the farmer, it having all been sold in advance.

## Novi News.

Miss Mary Wat of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Watt.

There was no school in the "Griswold" district Monday, the teacher being unable to get there on account of the snow blockade.

Mrs. Clyde Putnam has received the welcome news that her sister, Mrs. John Phelps of North Farmington, who has been critically ill for a long time, is better. Mrs. Phelps was formerly a Novi resident.

Isaiah McNitt passed away Thursday, January 18, at his home southwest of Novi, after a long illness. He was born in Franklin township, Leawee county, August 9, 1843. Mr. McNitt was united in marriage to Miss Mary Stout, August 16, 1868, and to this union was born one son, George. Mrs. McNitt having died in 1883, Mr. McNitt was united in marriage to Miss Lillie Wilcox, July 12, 1886, and to this union one daughter, Mrs. Ida McNitt-Thompson, was born. Mr. McNitt moved to Novi township five years ago. Surviving, beside the widow, are one brother, two children, and seven grandchildren. The remains were taken to Waldron Saturday for burial.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE, DETROIT.

William S. Hart, one of the most forceful and powerful actors on the screen, will be the star of "Truthful Tulliver," a new play of early life in the west to be shown in the Majestic theatre, Detroit, next week, starting Sunday afternoon. The Majestic program also includes the playing of the overture to Suppe's opera "Gaiety" by the Majestic orchestra and the singing of the prologue to "Pagliacci" by Henry Santrey. There will be a comedy, "A Male Governor," the topical review and some travel and educational films as well. At the daily matinee a symphony concert of request numbers will be offered by the orchestra, preceding the regular performance.

## PURCHASE FERTILIZERS EARLY.

The high prices of farm products and the growing need for food everywhere indicate that farmers will use an increased amount of fertilizers this spring. About 300,000 railroad cars are needed to transfer the usual spring shipments, it is said, but as there is an acute shortage of cars this year farmers are urged to buy their fertilizers at an earlier date than usual in order to insure their delivery on time. By co-operating the railroads and farmers both can be benefited; the farmers can do their hauling at a more convenient time and make several deliveries before the need of spring fertilizers is passed.

## BIG DEMAND FOR SMALL COINS.

The Philadelphia mint is now working double shifts in an endeavor to meet the increased demands throughout the country for dimes, nickels and pennies. During November the mint established a new record for a single month by putting out altogether over 47,000,000 pieces, besides coining 2,000,000 ten-cent pieces for the republic of Ecuador. The total value of this output was about \$1,300,000.

Get your tickets early for The Eternal City, Alceum theatre, Wednesday evening, January 31.

Printer's Problem. Marie hit upon a problem the other day more perplexing than George II's apple dumpling. She peered between the uncut leaves of a magazine and said, "Mother, how did they ever get the printing in there?"

## The Northville Market corrected up to date:

Wheat—White, \$1.70. Red—\$1.75.  
Eggs—45c. Butter—38c.  
Hogs—Alive, \$10. Dressed, \$13.  
Veal Calves—\$10.00.  
Lamb, Alive \$9.50.  
Butter—\$7.50.  
Beef Hides—18c.

## TO BUILD SHIPS AT COST PRICE

Bethlehem Steel Will Make Offer to Uncle Sam.

## BIDS ON 16 INCH NAVY SHELLS

No Chance for Profit in Them Under Present Tests, Grace Says—Possible Explanation of the Prices Made by an English Firm Which Bids Under All-American Manufacturers.

Speaking recently before the Terrapin Club of Philadelphia, Eugene G. Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Company, said in part: "In a peculiar sense Bethlehem Steel serves the American people. For example, though we have been able to obtain in Europe almost any price, we have adhered, in our charges to the United States Government, to the basis of prices established before the war began."

We agreed—if the Government would abandon its plans for a Federal plant to make armor for our Navy at any price the Government itself might consider fair.

Our ordinance plants are at the disposal of the nation at a fair operating cost, plus a small margin, thus saving the Government investment and depreciation.

One of the special needs of the new navy is sixteen-inch guns—sixty feet long and capable of hurling a 2000 pound shell with such power and accuracy as to hit a 50 foot square target fifteen miles away.

We have undertaken voluntarily to construct, at a cost of \$4,500,000, a plant fitted to build sixteen-inch guns.

Under no conceivable circumstances can orders which we may receive for this plant pay even a fair return on the investment.

Considerable comment has been made upon the fact that a British manufacturer recently bid less than American manufacturers for sixteen and fourteen-inch shells for the navy.

I am unable to state the basis upon which the English bid was made. It should be remembered, however, that this bid was for a specific shell, samples of which are being sent over for test—a test not yet made.

Two years ago we took an order for 2400 fourteen-inch armor piercing shells at a contract price of \$25,000, to be delivered within a certain time or we had to pay a large penalty.

The only specifications for making these shells are that they shall be of a certain size and must pierce armor plate at a certain velocity on impact. It is impossible to foretell the exact conditions of the tests.

We had made large quantities of shells in the past which had been accepted. But in placing this particular order the Department altered the angle at which the tested shells must pierce armor plate. The result, however, has been absolute inability on our part to produce in any quantity, shells which will meet these novel tests. In fact, we know of no process of projectile-making through which it is possible to produce in quantities shells which will conform to the requirements.

The result is that up to now on that contract of \$708,000, we have put into actual operating expense \$447,881, and have been penalized for non-delivery \$495,744, a total of \$943,625, with no receipts whatever.

Such was the experience in the light of which we were called upon recently to bid for sixteen-inch shells.

We bid on these shells at approximately the same rate per pound as that of a fourteen-inch shell contract of one year ago upon which the Government awarded contracts.

We have not the slightest idea what profit there will be in the making of these shells. We do not know that there will be any. There is no certainty that it would be possible for us to deliver a shell to meet the test.

For officers in the Navy to assume that any bid made under such conditions is "exorbitant" is utterly unfair.

We bid on the new battle-cruisers guns which Navy department experts, after examination of our books, found would yield a profit of less than ten per cent. We agreed to assume risks for increased costs of materials and labor, that made it possible that these contracts might yield no profit whatever.

The costs run beyond the amount appropriated by Congress on the basis of the cost estimates made a year ago.

And because shipbuilders could not alter the inexorable cost facts and reduce bids to early estimates of the Navy Department, the prices are called "exorbitant."

It would be a real advantage to be relieved of this naval construction. The profit from it cannot possibly amount to much, and the responsibility is enormous.

We have determined to make this offer to the American Government.

If you will build two of the battle-cruisers in Government navy yards, we will build the other two at the ascertained cost of building the ships in the Government yards, without additional expense or commissions of any kind. We will also contract to have our ships ready for service ahead of the Government ships.

## STOCK REMEDIES.

We handle the famous Dr. Hess and Clark Line of Stock Remedies.

Poultry Panacea ..... 25c to \$2.50.  
Stock Tonic ..... 25c to \$6.50.  
Heave Remedy ..... 50c pkg.  
Worm Remedy ..... 50c pkg.  
Roup Remedy ..... 25c pkg.

Dr. Hess' Dip and Disinfectant, at 40c quart; \$1.00 per gallon (A high-class dip at a low price.)

All sold on a guarantee to refund money if not satisfactory.

## STANLEY'S DRUG STORE.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

## ILLUMINATION

Are you satisfied with the Lighting Arrangement in your store or home? New, up-to-date Fixtures, properly installed will give you that satisfaction along with more and better lights. We will gladly furnish information and prices upon request.

## THE ELECTRIC SHOP

Phone 208-J. Northville, Mich.

**BAKING BREAD a PLEASURE with HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER**

There is a joy in every loaf of "Ho-Mayde Bread." Careful housewives who want to save when they bake bread, add a teaspoonful of HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER to the water in which the yeast is dissolved. The result is most gratifying—larger loaves of whiter and sweeter bread. A wholesome product, it accelerates yeast action so that the time of bread making is reduced to about four hours. HO-MAYDE prevents failures—no sour or chilled bread—more loaves from the same materials. If your grocer cannot supply you, send 15c for a large package. Write for free sample.

HO-MAYDE PRODUCTS CO., Detroit, Mich.

**Kalamazoo Silos**

Make new friends every day—scores of them—in every community. Twenty years experience behind every one insures the best design, workmanship and material producible. No guess work when you buy a Kalamazoo—freight paid to your station—GUARANTEED.

**Glazed Tile Silo** "Permanent Farm Profit Producer." The double wall vitrified tile block, glazed both sides, is far superior to the common tile or cement block. Moisture fully retained, with frost barred out, means perfect silage with minimum loss. Ample reinforcement. Securely anchored by its own weight.

**Wood Stave Silo** Your choice of four most lasting woods. The Kalamazoo is the only factory where this outfit is manufactured complete from the raw material to the finished product. Service and satisfaction.

A success secret of Kalamazoo Silos is the all steel, hot galvanized, continuous opening door frame fitted with a series of everlasting Redwood doors, and either the tile or wood is easily erected by home labor. Let us prove to you the Kalamazoo quality. Tell us the size and kind of silo you want and we'll save you money by our co-operative sales plan. Write today.

**EARLY BUYERS SAVE MONEY**

**KALAMAZOO TANK & SILO COMPANY**  
Ft. Worth, Texas Kalamazoo, Michigan  
WM. MAIRS, NOV. MICH. See Admt.

**SPRING BROOK DAIRY**

Our Milk and Cream is of the Highest Quality and our Facilities for Handling our Dairy Product are Second to None.

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about the excellent quality of our printing. We don't care what the job may be, we are equipped to turn it out to your satisfaction. If you want to see our work, let us convince you.

**We're Shouting**

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC**  
Physician and Surgeon. Office next  
door west of Post House on Main street.  
Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00  
p. m. Telephone.

**DR. T. E. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND**  
Surgeon. Office in Lapham State  
Bank Building, corner Main and Center  
streets. Office hours: 8:00 to  
9:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and  
5:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 1.

**DR. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN**  
and Surgeon. Office on Dunlap  
street, first house west of M. E.  
church. Office hours: 2:00 to  
4:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.  
Phone 224.

EASY WAY TO CURE  
A COLD.

It will pay you to keep Nyal's  
Laxacold handy—it cures a cold  
in such a hurry—it's so easy to  
carry that it's unnecessary to neg-  
lect treatment.

You aren't obliged to take many  
tablets before the cold disappears  
—it's absolutely no trouble to take  
them—no time lost and the treat-  
ment is not interrupted.

## NYAL'S Laxacold.

Being free from quinine you  
experience no unpleasant effects—  
relieves the fever and pains in  
the head—acts directly on the  
causative conditions and relieves  
you of this unpleasantness.  
Absolutely tasteless—can be taken  
without water.

Several cures—25 Cents.  
55 Cents a Box.

**T. E. Murdock**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

## FLOWERS

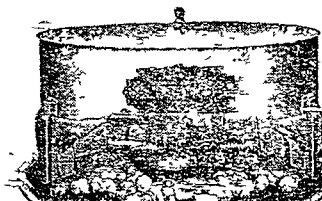
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF  
FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEM-  
BER DIXON AND PHONE 140 J.  
OR CALL IN PERSON

**NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE**  
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone.

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.  
Ford Touring Cars \$360  
Ford Runabouts, \$345  
Ford Chassis, \$325

## Security Brooder



Set it down anywhere—in any inside  
temperature down to freezing

Price, \$1.25.

SOLD BY

**Cozy Nook Poultry Farm**

Phone No. 392 R-5.  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

**Detroit News Liner Ads**  
received at the Northville  
Record Office.

## For Father and Son

**360 PICTURES**  
**360 ARTICLES**  
EACH MONTH  
ON ALL NEWS STANDS

15 Cents

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MECHANICS  
MAGAZINE

WRITTEN SO YOU CAN UNDERSTAND IT  
All the Great Events in Mechanics,  
Engineering and Invention throughout  
the World, are described in an inter-  
esting manner, as they occur, 3,000  
readers each month.

Shop Notes 20 pages each issue tells easy  
ways and better ways to do things in  
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venient to news stand, send \$1.00 for a year's subscrip-  
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Catalogue of Mechanical Models free on request.

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## Perfect Confidence

**Northville People Have Good Reason**  
for Complete Reliance.

Do you know how  
To find relief from backache?  
To correct distressing urinary ills?  
To assist weak kidneys?  
Your neighbors know the way—  
Have used Doan's Kidney Pills;  
Have proved their worth in many  
tests.

Here's Northville testimony:  
F. E. Benson, machinist, 124 Center  
St., Northville, says: "I can con-  
scientiously recommend Doan's Kidney  
Pills as a medicine of merit. About  
twice a year, I take a few boxes of  
this medicine which keeps my kidneys  
in good shape. For rheumatic  
pains, I find Doan's Kidney Pills very  
beneficial, for they remove the uric  
acid poison from my body."  
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't  
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get  
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that  
Mr. Benson uses. Foster-Milburn  
Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv. 47

## Northville Newslets.

Some party!  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCord  
Jan. 12, a daughter.

Catholic services will be held Sun-  
day morning, January 28, at 8 o'clock  
in the Scott hall over Murdock's drug  
store.

Cheer up. January is almost gone  
and the winter months are Spring  
with a capital S—will be due (whether  
she arrives strictly on schedule or  
not).

Thirteen robberies were reported to  
the Detroit police department last  
Saturday and Sunday. Here's where  
nobody will dispute that 13 is an un-  
lucky number.

Mrs. Wm. Donelson, mother of Mrs.  
Edwin Lockwood of this village, died  
last Saturday at her home in Com-  
merce. She had resided there for  
30 of her 83 years of life.

The annual meeting and banquet  
of the Oakland County Pioneer and  
Historical society is dated for Feb-  
ruary 22, at Pontiac. The program  
has not yet been entirely arranged.

"Lady Bountiful," the Boston Bull  
terrier that won third prize in the  
recent kennel show at the Hotel Ad-  
dison, Detroit, was sold to the present  
owner a few months ago by Miss A.  
G. Griffin of this place.

It's dreadful not to have fuel in cold  
weather—and sometimes it's worse to  
have it. An explosion of soft coal in  
his furnace resulted in the total de-  
struction of the \$7,000 home of a  
Birmingham physician Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballard are re-  
joicing over the arrival of an eight  
pound son at their home in Berwyn,  
Ill., on Friday Jan. 19. Mrs. Ballard  
was formerly Miss Alene Smith of this  
place and both Mr. and Mrs. Ballard  
are well known here.

Northville Commandery No. 39, K.  
T., will hold a special convocation next  
Tuesday evening, January 30, for in-  
spection and conferring of Temple  
degree. Dinner is to be served at  
5.30 o'clock. R. E. Sir William  
Weatherbee, Grand Warder, will  
serve as inspecting officer.

The Northville Woman's club holds  
its meeting this Friday afternoon in  
the parlors of the Presbyterian church.  
A one o'clock luncheon will be served,  
followed by the regular program for  
the day. Members who are entertain-  
ing out-of-town guests are privileged  
to bring such to the meeting.

A \$15,000 fire occurred Monday  
morning at Orchard Lake, damaging  
the Polish seminary there to that ex-  
tent, perhaps more. The fire started  
in the kitchen and dining room  
building, which was almost entirely  
destroyed. The students' fire brigade  
300 strong, saved the remainder of  
the buildings.

A freight wreck, caused by the  
spreading of the rails, occurred Mon-  
day on the P. M. railway between  
Northville and Novi. The accident  
was a lucky one in one respect as it  
happened in time for the express,  
which was nearly due to be wrecked.  
Several carloads of coal were ditches,  
but no lives lost.

Pontiac is having a new departure  
in evangelistic meetings in the fact  
that the preacher is a woman, Mrs.  
Benjamin F. Butts, while her husband  
is the singer and choir leader. The  
evangelists are sent out by the Pres-  
byterian Synod of Michigan, and the  
meetings are held in the Pontiac  
church of that denomination.

The Edison Co., in the course of the  
rearrangement of the local line  
system found it necessary, with the  
consent of the Library trustees, to  
move the iron flagstaff some little  
distance to the north, that the twelve-  
foot flag belonging to the Library  
might not be damaged by whipping  
against the new pole erected by the  
company.

Don't forget the Saturday night  
dance in Cattermole hall, Good  
music and a good floor.

Frank Hedge is reported seriously  
ill with heart trouble.

Little Mildred Ely has been sick  
with inflammatory rheumatism this  
week.

Mrs. Chas. Schoultz will entertain  
the C. of S. club at a 6 o'clock dinner  
Saturday evening.

The Plymouth Mail has added to its  
already up-to-date equipment a new  
model 15 linotype.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richardson have  
a new daughter, Marion Elizabeth,  
who arrived Jan. 11.

Everybody should now look on the  
map and find out just where the late  
"Danish West Indies"—presently  
"Dever Islands"—are situated.

Ezekiel Dugman, who was taken to  
the home of his son, Charles at  
Owosso some weeks ago, is very low,  
with no hope of recovery.

An event of interest to lovers of ath-  
letic sports is a wrestling match,  
take place in Princess Rink between  
local contestants on the evening of  
Wednesday, January 31.

Just 41 Record subscribers respon-  
ded to last week's appeal for payment  
of subscriptions, to date, leaving a  
number yet in arrears. We hereby  
issue a last request to those people.

What about that mild winter that  
was predicted last fall by the goose-  
bone-corn-husk-muskat-house weath-  
er prophets? Perhaps they meant  
open to criticism. We always have  
that kind.

Mrs. Mattie Cunningham is re-  
covering satisfactorily in Harper  
hospital, Detroit, from her critical  
operation, as her friends here are  
glad to learn. She is expected home  
next week.

The proposed reduction of letter  
postage to one cent will no doubt go  
into effect while we still have with us  
a few people who remember when it  
cost "two shillings" to send a letter  
back to York State.

An "old paper contest" recently held  
by the different grades of Rochester's  
schools netted about \$90. A piano is  
the objective point and as the old  
paper business pans out so well  
another contest will be held later on.

The midwinter meeting of the  
Michigan State Horticultural Society  
is to be held in Benton Harbor Feb.  
20 and 21. Speakers of both state  
and national reputation are to address  
the meetings. Robert A. Smythe of  
Benton Harbor is the secretary.

Mrs. Georgia Tinkham, who has owned  
and conducted the millinery store on  
Center street for a number of years,  
has sold the business to Miss Zoe  
Little who has been associated with  
her in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham  
will move to their house on Virg  
street.

Ice cakes 23 inches thick and of the  
regulation dimensions otherwise, are  
making heavy handling for the men  
engaged in conserving for next sum-  
mer. We assume that the unusual  
thickness of the ice is owing to the  
war in Europe, same's everything else.

E. K. Warren, a Three Oaks  
millionaire is anxious to present the  
state of Michigan with a 20 mile  
virgin forest and a 20 mile Lake  
Michigan frontage to be held in  
perpetuity as a state park, and a law  
is in preparation for legislative con-  
sideration to make it possible for the  
gift to be accepted.

A well known Northville lady,  
commenting on the Record's article  
last week in regard to prices 50 years  
ago, states that she possesses a piece  
of the factory cloth that was pur-  
chased for her first housekeeping  
outfit, the price of which was 30  
cents a yard, and remarks that she  
now considers it rather an inferior  
quality of cloth, at that.

The local managers of the Farmers'  
Institute to be held in the Baptist  
church Friday, Feb. 9 have nearly  
completed the arrangements. The  
Novi male quartette has been engaged  
to assist, the High-school will debate  
some live question in the evening and  
a large array of local talent will be  
on hand to make it a success. A  
noted educator is expected to be  
present.

Charles Blunk of Pontiac has filed  
a bill for divorce in circuit court  
against his wife, Mrs. Hazel Blunk,  
who is said to live in Northville.  
The bill states they were married  
March 23, 1897, and lived together  
at intervals until last November.  
There are two daughters above the  
age of 14 years. The couple  
formerly lived in Northville and Novi  
Township. Pelton & McGee repre-  
sent the husband.—Pontiac Press  
Gazette.

Hall Caine's great story, "The  
Eternal City," at Alceum theatre,  
Wednesday evening, January 31, at  
7:30 sharp.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.**  
Second and Fourth Tuesdays  
meeting nights.  
F. B. SHAFER, K. of R. & S.  
S. W. McLEAN, C. C.

**FORESTERS OF AMERICA**  
Regular Meetings:  
January 5 and 19  
A. J. SIMMONS, B. A. SCHULTZ,  
Secy. C. R.

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 1**  
186, F. & A. M.  
Regular Feb. 12

**UNION CHAPTER NO. 55**  
R. A. M.  
Special January 21  
Work.

**NORTHVILLE**  
COMMANDEY NO. 39, K. T.  
Reg. Meeting Feb. 6.

**ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77**  
O. E. S.  
Regular, February 16.

Mrs. Sam Wilkinson who has been  
ill for several weeks past continues in  
poor health.

A party of young people was enter-  
tained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T.  
H. Turner in honor of their son,  
Harold, last Saturday evening. After

a four course dinner games and music  
were enjoyed. The guests were the  
Misses Bertha White and Madeline  
Barnum, Don Ball, Dr. and Mrs. F. R.  
Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taft,  
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Power and Mr. and  
Mrs. H. A. Boyden.

On the principle that "one good  
turn deserves another," the Library  
trustees, having already received many  
gifts of books for the Library, are  
desirous of adding to the poetry de-  
partment the works of Pope and  
Goldsmith and Bryant's "Library Of  
Poetry and Song" by the same method.  
Should any friend of the institution  
wish to present any of these, the same  
will be gratefully received and greatly  
appreciated.

Nineteen students, members of the  
University of Michigan corps, last  
Wednesday evening took the oath of  
allegiance to the United States, and  
were thereby mustered into the naval  
militia of the state. The ceremony  
was held in Waterman gymnasium.  
Led by the university band and sixty  
blue-jackets, the Corps was presented  
to Captain J. Farrand Lewis, com-  
mander First Battalion, Michigan  
Naval Brigade, who administered the  
oath and officially received the  
students as members of the state  
militia. Miss Margaret Cooley, daugh-  
ter of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Cooley, acted  
as sponsor of the corps and hoisted  
the American flag over the new  
battalion. Speeches were made by  
Col. John S. Bersey, adjutant general,  
by President H. B. Hutchins, and by  
Dean M. E. Cooley, of the Engineering  
College. Dean Cooley is a graduate  
of Annapolis.

## PERSONAL.

Among the out-of-town people at  
the O. E. S. dance were Forest Ball,  
Miss Ruth Brown, Lucus Fair, Reid  
Stimpson, Miss Mildred Harger and  
Fred Taft of Detroit, Miss Beulah  
Parr of Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. W.  
M. Dawson of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs.  
E. West and the Misses Nina  
Johnson and Carrie Brooks, Messrs.  
Cobb and Schottell of Birmingham.  
The Misses Edna Nevison and Gladys  
Chapman of this place and Miss Fero-  
line Brooks of Birmingham, all of  
whom are students at the Ypsilanti  
Normal, were also out for the party.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and  
a number of people from Plymouth  
were in attendance.

Features at the New  
Alceum Theatre.

Wm. Farnum in "A Soldier's Oath"  
will comprise Saturday evening's pro-  
gram at the Alceum theatre. War  
love, vengeance, the play of human  
hearts and a nation's struggle are seen  
in this wonderful production.

"The Ruling Passion" an East  
Indian story, will be presented  
Saturday.

Cotton colored both brown and blue  
was grown in small quantities near  
Anniston, Ala., last summer, accord-  
ing to reports received from that  
locality. Samples of both kinds  
were boiled and thoroughly washed  
but the colors remained fast. Ob-  
viously, if colored cotton can be  
grown on a large scale the dye  
question in this country will be  
largely solved without the aid of  
chemicals.—Pathfinder.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Mrs. Perry.  
Miss J. J. J. J.  
Mrs. James Whipple.  
Mrs. J. N. Bonnett.

Be sure to see the great picture play  
"The Eternal City," at the Alceum  
theatre, Wednesday evening, January  
31, at 7:30 sharp.

## THE EXPERIENCE OF THE PAST

which is always a safe guide, shows  
that the most prosperous communities  
are those whose people are largely in-  
terested in Savings Institutions. The  
training to save means sobriety, in-  
dustry, integrity, home ownership and  
good citizenship. This bank pays in-  
terest on your deposits from date for  
the full time.

Open an account today, add to it  
regularly, and watch it grow.

**LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK**  
Northville, Michigan.

HILLS BROS' MEAT MARKET  
CHOICE MEATS  
OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.

Also Highest Market  
Prices Paid for all  
Kinds of Live Stock.

A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.

109 Main St. (Phone 43). NORTHVILLE.

## AT NIGHT

THE BEST BURGLAR INSURANCE YOU CAN HAVE IS  
A LIGHT BURNING ALL NIGHT—THE MOST CONVENIENT  
THING YOU CAN HAVE IS AN ALL-NIGHT LAMP BURNING  
IN THE BATHROOM, THE HALL OR ON THE PORCH. YOU  
CAN HAVE THIS GREAT CONVENIENCE WITH A SMALL  
SIZE.

Edison

## MAZDA LAMP

AT A COST OF ABOUT ONE CENT A NIGHT  
MAZDA LAMPS TAKE ONLY ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF THE  
QUANTITY OF ELECTRICITY REQUIRED FOR THE OLD-  
STYLE CARBON LAMPS—WHICH IS TO SAY, THEY WILL  
BURN THREE TIMES AS LONG FOR THE SAME AMOUNT  
OF CURRENT.

You simply cannot afford to be without  
these wonderful economical lamps in your  
home.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

PRICE DOESN'T NECESSARILY DETER-  
MINE THE VALUE OF AN OVERCOAT

Its Real Value depends upon whether or not it possesses ALL  
the attributes of VALUE—STYLE, QUALITY, PERFECTION  
of TAILORING and FINISH, plus a REASONABLE PRICE!

Nearly ANY Overcoat possesses ONE or more of these value-  
essentials, BUT FEW POSSESS THEM ALL!

## JOHN D. MABLEY

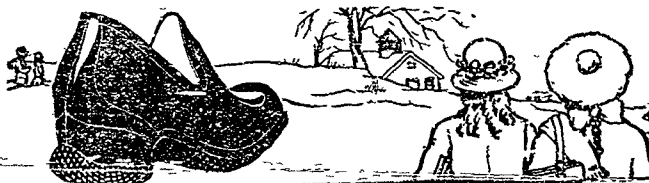
Mabley's Corner DETROIT. Grand River and Griswold.  
Best \$10 and \$15 Men's Suits in the World.

## DANCING CLUB OF NORTHVILLE

Monday and Thursday Evenings

LADIES' LIBRARY.

Come Out and Enjoy a Good Dance.



HERE is a well-fitting stylish rubber with a heavy serv-  
ice sole and heel. Neither sole nor heel will wear  
through until you have had more service than ordinary  
rubbers give.

This rubber looks well, fits well, and wears well.

Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds  
and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women,  
boys and girls in town or country.

The Hub-Mark is your value mark. Look for it on the sole.



## HUB-MARK RUBBERS

The World's Standard Rubber Footwear

For sale by all good dealers.

For Sale by CARRINGTON & SON, Northville, Mich.



# HEPSEY BURKE

A Sister to David Harum

By F. N. WESTCOTT,  
Brother to the Man Who Wrote the Original.

Copyrighted By  
The H. K. Fly Company

## CHAPTER X (Continued)

"Oh, my, no! Do you want to spoil my nervous system? We are not given much to tea-balls in Durford. We consider ourselves lucky if we get a plain old-fashioned pot. Now you get fixed up," she directed, "while I get supper ready, and I'll stay just this time, if you'll let me and then if you can stand it, perhaps you'll ask me again."

Soon they sat down to a little-table covered with spotless linen and a pretty set of white china with gold bands. Maxwell did not say much; he was still too surprised and delighted.

The broiled chickens and the browned potato-balls were placed before Maxwell, who faced Mrs. Betty-Hepsey sitting between them.

"Now this is what I call rich," Maxwell exclaimed as he carved. "I hadn't the slightest suspicion that we were

to come to this."

"However did the house get furnished?" chimed in Mrs. Betty.

"Oh well," Mrs. Burke replied, "I always believe that two young married people should start out by themselves, you know; and then if they get into a family row it would scandalize the parish. The only new thing about the furnishings is paint and varnish. I drove around and held up the parish, and made them stand and deliver the goods, and Jonathan Jackson and I touched it up a little, that's all."

"We ought to acknowledge each gift personally," Maxwell said. "You must tell us who's given what."

"Oh, no you won't. When I took these things away from their owners by force, I acknowledged them in the politest way possible so as to save you the trouble. You're not supposed to know where a thing came from."

"But there must have been a lot of money spent on the rectory to get it into shape," Maxwell asserted. "Where did it all come from?"

Mrs. Burke grinned with amusement.

"Why can't you guess? Of course it was that merry hearted, generous old Senior Warden of yours. Who else could it be. If there's anything you need, just let us know."

"But the house seems to be very nicely furnished as it is."

"No, not yet. If you look around you'll see lots of things that aren't here."

Mrs. Betty quite raved over the salad, made of lettuce, oranges, walnuts and mayonnaise dressing. Then there came ice cream and chocolate sauce, followed by black coffee.

"This is quite too much, Mrs. Burke. You must be a superb cook. I am horribly afraid you'll have spoiled Donald, so that my cooking will seem very tame to him," Mrs. Betty remarked.

"Well, never mind, Mrs. Betty. If worst comes to worst there are seven pans of soda biscuit secreted around the premises somewhere; so don't be discouraged. There are lots of things you can do with a soda biscuit if you know how. Now we'll just clear the table, and wash the dishes, and put things away."

When about nine o'clock she arose to go, Maxwell took both Hepsey's hands in his and said quietly:

"Mrs. Burke, I'm more indebted to you than I can possibly say, for all you have done for us. I wish I knew how to thank you properly, but I don't."

"Oh, never mind that," Mrs. Burke replied, a mist gathering in her eyes, "It's been lots of fun, and if you're satisfied I'm more than pleased." Then, putting her arm around Mrs. Betty's waist she continued:

"Remember that we're not payin' this nice little wife of yours to do parish work, and if people interfere with her you just tell 'em to go to Thunder-Cliff. Good by."

She was turning away when suddenly she stopped, an expression of horror on her face.

"My! think of that now! This is a bride's dinner party, and I put yellow flowers on the table, instead of white! What'd-city folks say to that!"

## CHAPTER XI

### Virginia's High Horse

Mrs. Betty soon succeeded in winning a place for herself in the hearts of her parishioners, and those who called to look over her "clothes," and see if she was going to "put on airs" as a city woman, called again because they really liked her. She returned the calls with equal interest, and soon

had her part of the parish organization well in hand.

Maxwell's choice was, in fact, heartily approved—except by Virginia Bascom and the Senior Warden. The former took the opportunity to leave cards on an afternoon when all Durford was busy welcoming Betty at a tea; and was "not at home" when Betty duly returned the call. Virginia was also careful not to "see" either Betty or her husband if, by any chance, they passed her when in town.

Of all of which maneuvers Betty and Donald remained apparently sublimely unconscious.

As a means of making some return for the good hearted generosity and hospitality of the inhabitants, represented by the furniture at the rectory and many tea parties under various foot-trees, Mrs. Maxwell persuaded her husband that they should have a parish party.

So invitations were issued broadcast, and Mrs. Burke was asked to scan the lists, lest anyone be omitted. China sufficient for the occasion was supplemented by Hepsey Burke and Jonathan Jackson, and Nickey laid his valuable services under contribution to fetch and carry—organizing a corps of helpers.

The whole adult village, at least the feminine portion of it—young and old, presented themselves at the party, dressing in their best bibs and tuckers, amusing themselves outdoors at various improvised games, under the genial leadership of their host, and regaling themselves within at the tea tables presided over by Mrs. Betty, whose pride it was to have prepared with her own hands, assisted by the indefatigable Hepsey, all the cakes and preserves and other confections provided for the occasion. The whole party was one wholehearted simply convivial gathering—with but a single note to mar it; and who knows whether the rector, and still less the rector's wife, would have noticed it, but for Hepsey Burke's subsequent "boiling over."

When the games and feast were at full swing, Virginia Bascom's souped-up automobile drove up, and the door bell pealed. The guests ceased chattering and the little maid, hired for the occasion, hurried from the tea cups to answer the haughty summons. Through the silence in the tea room, produced by the overpowering clatter of the bell, the voice of the little maid, quite too familiar for the proper formality of the occasion, in Virginia's opinion, was heard to pipe out cheerily:

"Come right in, Miss Virginia; the folks has eat most all the victuals—but I guess Mrs. Maxwell'll find ye some."

"Please announce 'Miss Virginia Bascom,'" droned the lady, ignoring the unworldly levity of the now covering maid, and followed her to the door of the room full of guests, where she paused impressively.

"Mrs. Bascom," called the confused maid, through the solemn silence, as all eyes turned towards the door, "here's this—I mean Miss Virginia Bascom, Miss Virginia Maxwell." After which confusing and somewhat embarrassing announcement the maid summarily fled to the kitchen, and left Virginia to her own devices.

Betty at once came forward and quite ignoring the error, smiled a pleasant welcome.

"Miss Bascom, it is very nice to see you at last. We have been so hungry, have we not?"

Virginia advanced rustling, and gave Betty a frigid finger-tip held shoulder high, and cast a collective stare at hostess and guests through her long-nette, bowing to Maxwell and ignoring his proffered handshake.

There was an awkward pause. For once even Betty, the self-possessed was at a loss for the necessary tactics.

A hearty voice soon filled the empty spaces. "Hello there, Ginty; I always did say those autos was a poor imitation of a street car; when they get balky and leave you sticking in the roadside and make you behind time, you can't so much as get your fare back and walk. None but royalty, dutchesses and the four hundred can afford to risk losing their cup of tea in them things."

There was a general laugh at Hepsey's sally, and conversation again resumed its busy buzzing, and Virginia was obliged to realize that her entry had been something of a frost.

She spent some minutes drawing off her gloves, sipped twice at a cup of tea, and nibbled once at a cake; spent several more minutes getting her hands back into her gloves, fixed a good-by smile on her face, murmured some unintelligible words to her hostess, and departed, annoyed to realize that the engine of the awaiting car—kept running to emphasize her comical like passage through so mixed an assembly—had become quite inaudible to the company.

"Such an insult!" stormed the lady, as she returned home in high dudgeon. "I might have been a nobody, the way they treated me. Dad shall hear of this; and I'll see that he puts them where they belong. The impudence! And after his treating me s-s-s-s!" she wept with chagrin, and malice that betokened no good to the rector and his little wife.

Even so, it is doubtful if the host and hostess would have permitted themselves to notice the supercilious rudeness of the leader of Durford "Society," had Hepsey been able to curb her indignation.

As she and Betty and the little maid, assisted by Donald and Nickey and his helpers, were clearing up the fragments that remained of the entertainment, Hepsey broke forth:

"If I don't set that young woman down in her place where she belongs before I've done, I've missed my guess. Please announce 'Miss Virginia Bascom,' indeed! If that isn't sauce, I'm the goose."

"Oh, never mind, Mrs. Burke," soothed Betty in a low voice; "she'll soon realize that we're doing things in good old country style, and haven't brought any city ways to Durford. I dare say she thought—"

"Thought nothing!" replied the exasperated Hepsey. "I'll thought her, with her high looks and her proud stomach as the palmist says. I'd like to, wouldn't I just like to send up a nice little basket of these left over victuals to Ginty, with Mrs. Maxwell's regards?"

She laughed heartily, but Betty determined not to let herself dwell on anything so trivial, and soon, by way of changing the subject, she was putting Nickey up to the idea of forming a boy scout corps, which, as she added, could present the village with a thoroughly versatile organization, both useful and ornamental.

"Gee," remarked Nickey, who quickly saw himself captaining a body of likely young blades, "that'd be some lively corps, believe me. When can we start in, Mrs. Maxwell?"

"You must ask Mr. Maxwell about that, Nickey," she laughed.

"But not now," interposed his mother. "You come along with me this minute, and let Mr. Maxwell have a bit of peace; I know he just loves these teas. Good night, all!" she called as she departed with her son under her wing.

"Donald! Wasn't it all fun—and weren't they all splendid?" Betty gloated.

"More fun than a barrel of Bascoms—monkeys, I mean," he corrected himself, laughing at Betty's shocked expression.

## CHAPTER XII

### House Cleaning and Bachelorhood

Apart from Mrs. Burke there was no one in the town who was so completely unprepared to Mr. Maxwell's charms as Jonathan Jackson, the Junior Warden. Betty had penetration enough to see, beneath the man's rough exterior, all that was fine and lovable, and she treated him with a jolly, friendly manner that warmed his heart.

One day she and Mrs. Burke went over to call on Jonathan, and found him sitting in the woodshed on a tub turned bottom upwards, looking very forlorn and disconsolate.

"What's the matter Jonathan? You look as if you had committed the unpardonable sin," Hepsey greeted him.

"No, it ain't me," Jonathan replied; "it's Mary McGuire that's the confounded sinner this time."

"Well, what's Mary been up to now?"

"Mary McGuire's got one of her attacks of house cleanin' on, and I tell you it's a bad one. Draf the nuisance."

"Why, Jonathan don't swear like that."

"Well, I'm hanged if I can stand this sort of thing much longer. Mary, she's the deuce and all, when she gets started house cleanin'."

"Oh dear," Mrs. Betty sympathized. "It's a bother, isn't it? But it doesn't take long, and it will soon be over, won't it?"

"Well, I don't know as to that," replied Jonathan disconsolately. "Mary McGuire seems to think that the whole house must be turned wrong side out, and every bit of furniture I've got deposited in the front yard. Now, Mrs. Betty; you just look over there once. There's yards and yards of clothes-line covered with carpets and rugs and curtains I've been ordered to clean. It's something beyond words. The whole place looks as if there was going to be an auction, or a rummage sale, or as if we had moved out 'cause the house was afire. Then she falls to with tubs of boiling hot soap suds, until it fills your lungs, and drips off the ends of your nose and your fingers, and smells like goodness knows what."

"Jonathan!" Hepsey reproved. "Are you exaggerating just the least bit?" echoed Betty.

"No ma'am, I'm not. Words can't begin to tell the tale when Mary gets the fever on. I thought I noticed symptoms of house cleanin' last week. Mary was eyelin' things round the house, and givin' me less and less to eat, and lookin' at me with that cold storage stare of hers that means death or house cleanin'."

"But, Mr. Jackson," Betty pleaded, "your house has to be cleaned sometimes you know."

"Sure thing," Jonathan replied. "But there's altogether too much of this house cleanin' business goin' on to suit me. I don't see any dirt anywhere."

"That's because you're a man," Hepsey retorted. "Men never see dirt until they have to take a shovel to it."

Jonathan sighed hopelessly. "What's the use of bein' a widower," he continued, "if you can't even have your own way in your own house, I'd just like to know? I have to eat odds and ends of cold victuals out here in the woodshed, or anywhere Mary McGuire happens to drop 'em."

"That's tough luck, Mr. Jackson. You just come over to dinner with Donald and me and have a square meal."

"I'd like to awful well, Mrs. Maxwell, but I don't; if I didn't camp out and eat her cold victuals she'd laid out for me, it'd spoil the pleasure of house cleanin' for her. 'Taint as though it was done with when she's finished neither. After it's all over, and things are set to rights, they're

all wrong. Some shades won't run no. Some won't roll down; why, I've undressed in the dark before now, since one of 'em suddenly started rollin' up on me before I'd got into bed, and scared the wits out of me. She'll be askin' me to let her give the furnace a sponge bath next. I believe she'd use tooth powder on the inside of a boiled egg, if she only knew how. This house cleanin' racket is all dum nonsense, anyhow."

"Why Jonathan! Don't swear like that," Betty exclaimed laughing; "Mr. Maxwell's coming."

"G-d-d-m, Mrs. Betty; I never say nothin' worse than that 'cept when I lose my temper," he added, safely, examining first the hone and then the edge of the scythe, as if intending to sharpen it.

Hepsey had gone into the house to inspect for herself the thoroughness of Mary McGuire's operations; Betty thought the opportunity favorable for certain comments.

"The trouble with you is you shouldn't be living alone, like this, Jonathan. You have all the disadvantages of a house, and none of the pleasures of a home."

"Yes," he responded, yawning, "it's true enough; but I ain't a chicken no more, Mrs. Betty, and I've most forgot how to do a bit of courtin'. What with cleanin' up, and puttin' on your Sunday clothes and goin' to the barber's, and gettin' a good ready, it's a considerable effort for an old man like me."

"People don't want to see your clothes; they want to see you. If you feel obliged to, you can send your Sunday clothes around some day and let her look at them once for all-keepin' young is largely a matter of looking after your digestion and getting plenty of sleep. It's all foolishness for you to talk about growin' old. Why, you are in the prime of life."

"Hm! Yes. And why don't you tell me that I look real handsome, and that the girls are all crazy for me. You're an awful jollier, Mrs. Betty, though I'll admit that a little jollin' does me a powerful lot of good now and then. I sometimes like to believe things I know to be a certainty ain't true, if they make me feel good."

For a moment Betty kept silent, gazing into the kindly face, and then the instinct of match making asserted itself too strongly to be resisted.

"There's no sense in your being a lonesome widower. Why don't you get married? I mean it."

For a moment Jonathan was too astounded at the audacity of the serious suggestion to reply; but when he recovered his breath he exclaimed:

"Well, I swan to man! What will you ask me to be doin' next?"

"Oh, I mean it all right," persisted Mrs. Betty. "Here you've got a nice home for a wife, and I tell you you need the happiness of a real home. You will live a whole lot longer if you have somebody to love and look after, and if you want to know what you will be asking me to do next, I will wager a box of candy it will be to come to your wedding."

"Make it cigars, Mrs. Betty; I'm not much on candy. Maybe you're up to tellin' me what I haven't noticed any females makin' advances towards me in some time now. The only woman I see every day is Mary McGuire, and she'd make a pan cake griddle have the blues if she looked at it."

Mrs. Betty grasped her elbow with one hand, and putting the first finger of the other hand along the side of her little nose, whispered:

"What's the matter with Mrs. Burke?"

Jonathan deliberately pulled a hair from his small remaining crop and cut it with the scythe, as if he had not heard Betty's impertinent suggestion. But finally he replied:

(Continued Next Week)

The Census Bureau gives the total population of the Continental United States as 102,017,312; of the United States proper 112,444,620; New York City 5,602,841; Chicago 2,499,722.

Four fast passenger liners, larger and speedier than the Lusitania, will be built next year to fly the American flag and to carry American passengers and American mails. The ships will cost about \$7,000,000 each and will have a speed of 25 knots per hour.

New York spent between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000 for Christmas outside of amusements.

## A FINE RECORD

About 50 years ago Dr. Mulholland prescribed certain medicine with such good effects, that he carefully studied its action during several years, finally developing a formula which he pronounced perfect. When the old doctor died, his son (also a doctor) continued to send this medicine to people in all parts of the United States, even to foreign countries. The only publicity ever given this medicine before has been by one person telling another of its value, and it has been sold constantly for about fifty years.

What is it good for?

Many people from many states tell us of lasting results in deep-seated, or chronic cases of Liver Troubles, Bad Blood, Stomach Disorders, Rheumatism, Eczema, Kidney Ailments, Gall Stones, even Insanity. Let us send you first handed evidence of the merits of a time-tested medicine called Doctor Mulholland's Alternative.

One month's supply \$2 (delivered); three month's supply \$3 (anywhere). The Mulholland Medicine Co., Toledo, Ohio.

## LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES.

Regardless of the far reaching decision of the United States supreme court in which the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon bill was upheld, it is the opinion of the principles in the wet and dry controversy that it will not effect the state dry bill in as much as the word "use" is not mentioned. Superintendent Grant Hudson of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League believes that the 1919 session of the legislature will be plenty of time to make Michigan bone dry if conditions warrant.

Senator Burrell Tripp of Allegan introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a joint committee to make a thorough probe of the coal situation in Michigan. He claims to have no charges to prefer against any one in particular but believes a committee with full power of subpoena witnesses would make considerable headway and possibly throw some light upon the question. He is getting letters from all parts of the state outlining conditions.

So far in his administration Governor Sleeper finds himself in perfect harmony with the lawmakers, a statement that cannot be said about the five previous executives.

Governor Sleeper has sent into the senate for confirmation the names of his newly appointed board members. Fred L. Woodworth of Cassville for dairy and food commissioner, Cassius R. Benton of Northville for member of the state tax commission, Addison A. Kaizer of Ludington for member of the state railroad commission, William M. Smith of St. Johns as a member of the industrial accident commission and Phelps Ferris of Big Rapids as a member of the Mackinac Park commission.

The night hawk performs the long migration journey of any land bird. Its trip is 7,000 miles, from the Yukon to Argentina.

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## FOR WOMEN

**WANTED—GIRLS AND WOMEN. STEADY** work, \$1 a day to beginners, with advancement. Room and board with all modern conveniences at the company's boarding house at \$3 a week. For information write Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Mich. Y-235

## FARMS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF LAND, PINE** township, Fulton County, Ohio. Write Arthur Turner, Morenci, Mich. D-245

**MICHIGAN FRUIT FARM FOR SALE—128** acres, on Dixie Highway, in light Lake Michigan. 15 acres fruit. Elegant buildings. Address Box J, Cohasset, Mich. 6th

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**TRUCK FARMS—THREE CROPS A YEAR:** 20 acres; 5 miles from city of 100,000, on Dixie Highway; bordering on river and railroads; plenty fish and oysters, unsurpassed climate; easy terms. G. W. Shults, Savannah, Ga. XA-247

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FOR SALE—126-ACRE FARM—\$45,000;** blacksmith shop and tool's, \$100, fine stock general merchandise, \$5,000. Baby, Norvell, Mich. A-247

**LEARN BARBER TRADE—EVERYTHING** modern; tuition \$25, tools given. Tri-City Barber College, 819 S. State St., Chicago. D-248

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## MEDICAL

**FILES—EVERYBODY SUFFERING** Piles, Fistulas, Hemorrhoids, Constipation, Bleeding, Itching, write for Free Food-Free Painless Pile Cure. S. U. Tarney, Auburn, Ind. 2th

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

**POLAND CHINAS, EITHER SEX. ALL** ages; something good at a low price. P. D. Long, R. 3, Grand Rapids, Michigan. T-249

**PERCHERON STALLIONS; WEANLINGS** for four years old. By Imported Importants. Weight 2350 from mares as good. Chas. Osgood & Sons, Mendon, Mich. D-246

## PUZZLES Dandy Pocket PUZZLES

Here we show the Neal Long and Ring puzzle, a real good one. Will puzzle you to get it out. Little ring hanging on the lower loop and which can be taken off without bending or twisting the three little loops out of form. Made of metal. Price \$1.00. Send for free literature. Write to: Neal Long and Ring Puzzle Co., 100 E. 1st St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 6th

**Wire Frames for Lamp Shades.** Send for sample or drawing with complete specifications. Address: Cornelius Dam, Desk No. 3, 1360 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

## University News

Secretary Shirley W. Smith presented at the November meeting of the board of regents a report of the biennial inventory of the real estate, buildings and equipment of the University of Michigan. The report contained the following items: The total valuation of all the property of the university on June 30, 1916, was \$7,227,980.91, an increase of \$1,393,379.90 over the valuation of 1914. University real estate is valued at \$543,106.31, an increase of \$61,450.42; buildings and land improvement at \$4,220,386.63, an increase of \$370,132.63; psychopathic hospital at \$78,269.23; university equipment and supplies at \$2,871,728.12, an increase of \$450,319.03; psychopathic hospital equipment and supplies at \$14,490.62, an increase of \$1,477.92.

Hundreds of requests for competent engineering graduates have been received by the engineering college of the University of Michigan since the beginning of the present academic year. Prof. John R. Allen, of the Mechanical Engineering department, says that he could place a hundred graduates if they were available at the present time. About 270 calls for civil engineers have come to Prof. H. E. Riggs since college opened this year. All the members of the present senior class of civil engineers have secured positions to be filled after graduation next June. Other departments of the College of Engineering have on file many similar requests.

The Cosmopolitan club of the University of Michigan will present a dramatic performance in Hill auditorium Friday evening, January 12. The club has a membership of 170, with representatives from 27 different nations. Each nation represented in the club will give a characteristic act. The costumes have been furnished by foreigners and collectors. The entertainment is designed to acquaint the public with the ideals and institutions of foreign lands, an aim fostered by the cosmopolitan movement among students in this country. Profits from the sale of tickets will be used to establish a loan fund for needy foreign students.

Planting trees upon ones farm will make the farmer, in time, independent of high prices for coal.

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## PERSONALS

**CORNS REMOVED. SEND TEN CENTS** to B. Jenkins, Chicago, Pennsylvania. XD-247

**STRICTLY PRIVATE MATERNITY HOSPITAL** for unfortunate girls. Prices reasonable. Wellworth, Home St. Hospital, 460 Gilbert St., Grand Rapids, Michigan. Bell Phone South 1876. XA-247

**SIXTEEN BEAUTIFUL POST CARDS FROM** Sunny Southland, 10c. State kind. Big assortment. 6c. Cash paid for names. Particulars sent with first order. Bratcher-Hanlin, Moreland, Georgia. XA-247

**DANIEL'S PROPHECIES EXPLAINED** 1920, time tribulation, 10c silver. J. C. Jordan, Westfield, N. Y. XE-247

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE—PURE BRED SEED CORN.** Country Club Farm. M. S. Zachary, Jackson, Mich. D-247

**NOTICE—BUY MYSTERIES OF LIFE** revealed. Price \$1.00. Worth many times the price. Dr. Patterson, 416 Michigan St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 6th

**EVERY HOME HAVING A PIANO OR ORG** should have a copy of "The Wedding Bells," a most excellent march, suitable for various occasions. Regular price 25c. Our price one dime. Miller's Musical Agency, 123 Reisinger Ave., Dayton, Ohio. Ait-1

**SILE FIBER WANTED—WILL PAY \$200** per ton for Swamp Milkweed Fiber. Send for sample at \$1 per quart. Sidney Smith, Boyce, Saginaw, Michigan. D-244

**AGENTS—DR. SNYDER'S REMEDIAL** Soap, Toilet Prescriptions, Extracts and Food Products best everything for agents' profit. Write Dr. H. Snyder & Co., Dept. P. P., Cincinnati, Ohio. 6th

**EASY MONEY—SEND US NAMES AND** addresses of those who wish to buy automobiles. You get check for \$25.00 on every sale made. Get busy, send in the names now. New York Supply Co., 610 West 136 St., New York City, N. Y. 6th

U. W. P. A. 247

## WANTED RAW FURS

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

DAVID GREEN, 303 Division Ave. S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Goitre Salve

Have you a thick neck or goitre? If so, this salve will cure you or money refunded. Chronic cases and inward goitres cured. Reference: A. H. Halmhuber, Avenue Evangelical Church, Detroit, Mich.

THE GOITRE



# The Children's Story Telling Club

Essilyn Dale Nichols Editor

A first and second prize will be given each week for the FIRST and SECOND best stories sent in, and a first and second prize will be given each week for the FIRST and SECOND best letters sent in. Send all your letters and stories to Essilyn Dale Nichols, Editor, Box 14, Sweet Water, Ill.

## FIVE IMPORTANT CLUB RULES

Rule 1—All members wanting a membership card at once should send a red stamp to pay postage on same; otherwise membership cards will be sent in turn and members not sending stamps must be patient and wait their turn.

Rule 2—All letters and stories are printed from four to five months after they are received. This is because each letter and story must wait its turn and means that our little members must have patience.

Rule 3—All letters requiring a reply at once should have the word "personal" written plainly on the address side of the envelope and your editor will reply to them through the club column.

Rule 4—All letters and stories intended for this club should be written by the members themselves; but if grown people wish to write a letter or story for you the club should be mentioned so proper grading may be made. Stories copied from books or magazines are not wanted and are never printed.

Rule 5—Every time you write to the club, please mention whether you are an old or a new member. Compliance with this rule will prevent unnecessary delay.

Dear Children:—It is 1917 and I expect we are all planning for a happy time this year and are making all kinds of good resolutions. Good resolutions are pretty nice, fine things to make providing we try to keep them. Of course, we will probably fail and make mistakes now and then, but it is the getting up and trying again that does the real good and shows that we have got grit. Here's wishing you all good luck and lots of good times during 1917.

Now for our stories and letters. Our first prize story for this week was sent in by Robert Coons of Aberdeen, Washington. Robert's story is called

## JOHN MARTIN'S

### HAPPY CHRISTMAS

By Albert William Coons.

Far away on the banks of a lovely lake lived a little boy named John Martin. He lived alone with his father seeing his mother only once a month. This was because his mama was sick in a hospital in a big town a good many miles away. Little John was very lonely without his mama but he helped his papa with the work during the day and in the evening he sat by the fire and listened to the stories his papa told him. When morning came he was always ready to help just the same as usual. Finally it came near Christmas and John's father was wondering what he could get for John as a Christmas present. He thought and thought until a sudden inspiration came to him: He would take a trip up to the big town and ask John's mama; she would know. So bright and early John and his father set out for the big town and in due time arrived at the hospital where John's mama was staying. Of course, it was a happy meeting and by and by John's mama whispered something to John's papa that made them both smile and look very happy. But they did not tell John what it was because it was to be a surprise. The next morning John and his papa set out for home after many kisses and good byes from Mama. Christmas Eve came and John hung up his stocking by the stove, as he always did on Christmas Eve and went to bed wondering what old Santa Claus would bring him. Bright and early Christmas morning, he opened his eyes and bounced out of bed like a ball, and what do you suppose he saw beside the stove near his Christmas stocking? His mama sitting in a big easy chair with the sweetest smile on her face and a glad "Merry Christmas, John!" on her lips. My! but John was happy! He said it was the dearest and finest Christmas present he ever had. And his papa and mama thought so too.

Well, Robert, do you recognize your story? And did you begin to think it wasn't going to be printed? We all have to have such heaps and heaps of patience when we belong to a big club like the C. S. T. C., but it's a pretty nice club anyway, don't you think so? Your story won first prize this week and I will send you something soon. We have one honorable mention story this time which was sent in by Melvina Priest of Benzonia, Michigan. The story is called

## HOW MARY WAS TOUCHED

BY A FAIRY.

By Melvina Priest.

Once there was a little girl named Mary who loved the woods and flowers and birds very much. One day she wanted to go to the woods to play so her mama let her go. She took some lunch and about noon she was far out in the woods where there was a brook, so she stopped and ate her lunch. After she had finished her lunch she thought she would go a little ways down the brook. So she started out and she kept on going and the brook kept getting bigger and bigger until finally it was a river. When Mary was about to turn back she saw a small figure coming toward her. It was nearly dark and this small figure was a fairy. The fairy asked her where she was going, and Mary said that she was going home and that she lived at the other side of the woods. The fairy smiled and touched Mary's

Michigan—Well, Well, Dearies, I am ever so glad that you were so pleased with your membership cards. I wish you would also let me print your letter when its turn comes because it is a dandy letter and would be almost sure to win a prize. Those kind of letters are the kind of letters we like to print. Your stories will be printed as soon as their turn comes, but it will probably be some time before their weekly turn comes—although of course they will have a chance in the monthly prize story contest.

Louise Schuyler, Elk Rapids, Mich. Yes, I think all the members should be proud of our club and I believe they are. I, too, think the stories and letters are fine—many of the stories showing marked talent on the part of the writers. Your story will be printed as soon as its turn comes—also your letter.

Arthur Pridgen, Weidman, Michigan—The letters and stories I am printing now were sent in last February, 1916. Next week I begin on the March, 1916, contributions. I send different kinds of prizes—I have sent

boxes of drawing crayons, post cards, etc.; as weekly prizes—and of course, the monthly prizes are different. Stereoscopic views would be nice, Arthur, if all the members owned stereoscopes, which I fear they do not. I will announce your post card offer, again, Arthur, so all our members will be sure to remember it. Arthur Pridgen will send a post card to the member who has the largest number of stories printed between March, 1917, and December, 1917—Who will win the card? Arthur sent three stories this month, which will be printed in their turn, and of course, will be considered in the monthly prize contest.

We do not have room for our game this week nor our list of names. Our monthly prize story will be printed next week. Good bye all. Oh, Dear, I must not forget our honor roll!

## Honor Roll

Melvina Priest, Benzonia, Mich.  
Hazel Dawn, Sidnaw, Mich.  
Grace Harlock, Lyons, Iowa.  
Anthea Josma, Alto, Mich.



This is a free membership club and a beautiful membership card will be sent to eligible members. You must be interested in Home Economics and between the ages of 15 and 30 years. By special arrangement the Director will organize clubs in communities where desired and will answer questions by mail to all club members holding membership card. Write her direct, No. 217 Michigan St., N. W., Journal City, Ind., Editor.

Uses of Green Vegetables in the Diet. One of the chief differences between the daily fare of the average family today and that of fifty years ago consists in the increased supply of green and succulent vegetables. These are valuable for their refreshing and palatable qualities, rather than for their nutritious value. It is well known that scurvy, which was so common on the old sailing vessels, where the diet consisted chiefly of bread and salt meats, was prevented or relieved by the addition of an abundance of vegetables to the diet.

Formerly a capable housewife considered a knowledge of the medicinal value of certain plants among her useful accomplishments, but probably the benefits that come to the average healthy person from eating green vegetables are due to their general qualities. The tonic values formerly ascribed to certain green plants used as spring medicines were probably due to the fact that they formed a welcome addition to the diet after a winter without fresh vegetables, and not to any special medicinal virtue.

Not many years ago the winter's supply of vegetables consisted of root crops and a few vegetables which could be kept in good condition in the cellar. But new and improved varieties, new methods of cultivation, improvements in storage and the development of the canning industry have made it possible for every family to have vegetables in one form or another throughout the year.

Some of the vegetables in common use today have been used for centuries as okra, asparagus and rhubarb, while some types of beans are of American origin. Tomatoes were long grown for ornamental purposes only and their general use as a vegetable dates back only a generation or two.

The United States department of agriculture is always endeavoring to secure new varieties of food plants from all parts of the world, and has added many of great value to the list of farm and garden plants.

Green vegetables owe their color to chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants. When plants are blanched their green undergoes changes and disappears, as in blanched celery. Red appears, as in beets, carrots and other vegetables owe their characteristic color to other compounds present, the coloring matter being built up by the plant.

Green and succulent vegetables owe their flavor to the presence of citric acid and other acids and their salts

by driving twelve ten-penny nails into a plank of wood in just one minute and fourteen and one-half seconds, during which time she hit her thumb with the hammer just once.

Mrs. T. P. Marshall, field worker for the extension service of the Texas agricultural and mechanical college is claimed to have said that chickens hatched in an incubator find life dull and uninteresting and should be amused.

A six-year honey-moon into Africa, in which time she hunted and killed lions, tigers, elephants and other big game, has just come to a close with Mrs. William Sewall's return to her home in the United States.

Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the ex-premier of England, and prominent in many war charities and entertainments in aid of the Red Cross enterprise during the war and also a talented actress of the amateur field is reported to be engaged to marry Hugh S. Gibson, first secretary of the American embassy in London.

The husband of Mme. Cornillas has resigned his post as Greek minister to Rome and has joined the revolutionary movement in that country. Mme. Cornillas was formerly Miss Cockrell.

daughter of the late Senator Cockrell of Missouri.

Miss Thelma Cullipp, said to be the prettiest young artist in America, has won a prize of \$500 in gold for the best poster submitted for the international flower show in New York.

Mrs. J. H. Boggs, who is a gifted woman of Washington, D. C., is chairman of the ladies' section of the committee for the inauguration of President Wilson. She has had previous successful experiences in directing large affairs.

Miss Tolby Synderman, 2, of New York, is a musical genius, having played the chopsticks at a recital when eight months old and but recently composed a classic.

The women of Tennessee are anxious to be the first ones of the southern states to acquire the right to vote and have full rights to the ballot.

Willow wood is used for making wooden legs.

The so-called guaranty legend on packages of foods and drugs does not mean that the United States government has passed on the quality of the product.



SEND ALL ORDERS DIRECT TO THIS PAPER



Two Practical Simple Ideas, for—Lingerie.

9503—Ladies' One-Piece Corset Cover and One-Piece Drawers. Dainty lingerie is always pleasing to a woman, especially if good effect can be gained with little labor. The patterns here submitted are easy to develop and suitable for all lingerie fabrics. The corset cover and drawers are each one piece models. Flouncing could be combined with lawn, or nainsook, or cross bar dimity, or batiste with lace edging and insertion. Ribbon run heading would trim and also hold the fullness of the cover.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the Medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

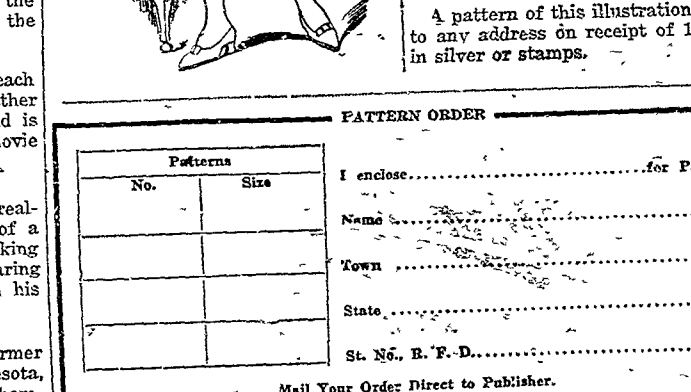


A Practical Serviceable Model.

1715—Ladies' Apron With or Without Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths and With Collar, or With Neck Edge in Square Outline.

Percale, brilliantine, mohair, sateen, gingham, seersucker, lawn or cambric may be used for this design. It may be finished without sleeves and with the yoke cut in square outline at the neck. It may have loose sleeves in short length, or be made with sleeves in wrist length, thus affording a complete covering for the dress that may be worn beneath it. This style is good for housekeepers, or for studio wear.

The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size with sleeves; without sleeves, 6 yards.



A Pretty Dress For the Growing Girl.

1650—Girl's dress with or without Over Blouse, and with Two Styles of Sleeve.

This would make a very attractive dress for party or best wear, for graduation or for dancing school. Silk and crepe or crepe de chine could be effectively combined in this model, also chiffon and net or tulle. The dress may be finished without the overblouse. The sleeve in wrist length has a new cuff. In short length the sleeve is in puff style with gathered ruffle.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size for the dress, with 1 1/2 yard for the overblouse.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



By MARRIE D.

Mrs. Ellen Z. Camp of Newnan, Georgia, has married representative W. C. Adamson, of Georgia, chairman of the house committee on interstate commerce and author of the eight hour law.

Miss Katherine Rush, daughter of Captain Rush, of the United States navy, has become a member of the Theater Francaise company and will play in French drama. She was educated in France, Germany and Italy and speaks all three languages perfectly.

Miss Ethel Levy, English actress, has married the famous aviator of English and United States renown, Claude-Graham-White.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of Secretary Lansing at Washington has the

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