

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 25.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1917.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

FISHERIES STATION DOES BIG BUSINESS

LARGEST QUANTITY OF LAKE TROUT EGGS EVER TAKEN SECURED THIS SEASON.

Superintendent Thayer of the Northville United States fisheries station reports the largest take of lake trout eggs in the history of the government's work on the Great Lakes. They have 86,390,000 eggs taken and the extent of this work has compelled the superintendent to open the branch stations at Alpena, Charlevoix and the Soo. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the eggs will hatch and the fish will be planted in the Great Lakes.

The eggs are obtained from near Charlevoix under the supervision of the state and United States fish commission, and each female fish will produce on an average of 6,000 eggs. The eggs are all shipped here for sorting, and about thirty women are employed for two months or more in removing the infertile eggs, small tweezers being employed for the purpose.

The Northville station also has in the process of hatching 100,000 brook trout and 100,000 rainbow trout. These will be distributed in the inland lakes. Later the bass season here will open up and about 400,000 bass will get in the lakes of the state from this station.

At the Detroit branch station only white fish eggs are hatched. Only about 95,000,000 eggs have been obtained, when the usual amount would be about 150,000,000, or a falling off of about 37 per cent. The white fish eggs are practically all obtained from the Detroit river in the vicinity of Grassy Island.

BLOOM-TESCHKA.

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the farm home of the bride's parents, a quiet wedding was solemnized when Miss Teschka of this place became the wife of Mr. Arthur Bloom of Detroit. Rev. Carl Lorenz officiating. Miss Teschka has for the past seven years been an especially efficient and faithful clerk in the Oldenburg grocery, where her pleasing ways have been the means of winning a large circle of friends among the patrons of the store. The groom is engaged in the meat market business in Detroit where his former employer, who turned the business over to Mr. Bloom on the latter's marriage, gives him an excellent character. Many friends in this locality extend congratulations to the new firm, matrimonially and industrially. Clarence Oldenburg, who has been attending a business college in Chicago, will now assist his father in the store.

LEWIS-MASCHO.

Glenn Lewis of the Perrin garage and Miss Vera Mascho of Holly were united in marriage by Rev. Frank A. Pass Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoultz. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are to make Northville their home.

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?"

LOCAL EXCITEMENT



(Copyright.)

FORMER RESIDENT KILLED.

Herbert Pickell of Durand, son of Henry Pickell of this village, was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train near Galesburg last Friday, while returning from the Detroit automobile show with a party of men who were taking cars from that city to Durand salesrooms. The man directly in front of Mr. Pickell had crossed the track, and as the curtains were all closed the latter failed to see or hear the approaching train. His skull was fractured and he died the following day. The body was brought to Redford for burial Monday.

DEATH OF ELIED BOVEE.

The body of Elhed A. Bovee, a resident of Northville many years ago, was brought here by funeral car last week Thursday from Ypsilanti, where he died Tuesday, Jan. 22 of pneumonia. Mr. Bovee was 68 years of age, and was related either by blood or marriage to several Northville families. His wife was Jennie Cady, a half sister of the late Mrs. Lucy Stout Dowd, mother of Mrs. W. G. Lapham. Mrs. Bovee died within recent years. A daughter, Miss Helen Bovee of Detroit and also, Dr. Frank Bovee of Lansing are the surviving members of the family. Mr. Bovee was a prominent Mason and a veteran of the civil war. Funeral services under Masonic auspices were held Thursday in the Masonic temple, Ypsilanti where the body lay in state Wednesday. Members of the local Commandery, Knights Templar, acted as pall bearers at the burial in Rural Hill cemetery.

More Than One.

Mr. Hensby—"I was certainly the biggest fool in the world when I asked you to marry me." Mrs. Hensby—"Not the biggest, dear. I accepted you."

GOLDEN WEDDING IN DENVER, COLO.

OF FORMER NORTHVILLE LADY, MRS. ALICE BLACKWOOD BALDWIN.

COUPLE WERE WEDDED HERE IN 1867 AND LEFT IMMEDIATELY FOR WESTERN FRONTIER, GOING IN SLEIGH TO DETROIT.

The Denver Times of January 4 devoted the larger part of a page in its magazine section to the life story of Major General Frank D. Baldwin and wife of that city, the fiftieth anniversary of whose marriage was observed January 10.

Mrs. Baldwin was a Northville girl, and was a sister of Mrs. Wallin, wife of Dr. Wallin, well known residents of this vicinity until a few years ago. At the time of the marriage, the young husband was a Lieutenant in the U. S. army, but was repeatedly promoted because of distinguished service in the Civil war and later in the regular army on the frontier.

The bride, accompanying her husband to the then western limits of civilization, saw danger and hardships that read almost like fiction. Their daughter, now Mrs. Foote, who is the wife and the mother of U. S. army men, was the first white girl born in Colorado, her arrival interrupting the journey along the old Santa Fe trail to Fort Wingate, New Mexico, where the young officer's orders were taking them. The article in the paper mentioned concludes as follows:

"General and Mrs. Baldwin were married in Northville, Mich., at Blackwood Manor. She was Miss Alice Blackwood, daughter of Thomas Blackwood, noted American surgeon. There was a wedding breakfast—an 'infar'—and the young couple set off immediately by sleigh for Detroit. The railroad ran as far as Fort Riley, the 'jumping-off' place of civilization. And from there to Fort Harker they went in the old Douglas wagon."

"He had met his bride-to-be while on duty with the Michigan Horse guards, of the United States Volunteer army, and the friendship burgeoned into love, as a correspondence was kept up while he served as lieutenant of the Nineteenth Michigan Volunteers thru the Civil war. Out on the frontier in continued service he obtained a twenty-day leave of absence to rush back to Michigan for the marriage."

"And they will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary next Wednesday out at the Baldwin home, 1555 York street. It will be a quiet celebration, with only relatives and intimate friends in attendance. But it will be the celebration of a half-century of LIVING, of romance, of adventure that has come to a very, very few."

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

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent.) The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Susie Calkins, February 5, at 2-30. This is Frances Willard day, and let every member be present. It is also the last meeting of the year—the next meeting being the annual, with election of officers.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely thank all friends for flowers and others kindness during our bereavement, especially the K of P, G. A. R., W. R. C., Ladies Aid and those who furnished automobiles. MRS. J. N. ELLIOTT, MRS. A. W. MILLER, L. W. ELLIOTT.

NOTICE.

Members of Star Legion No. 1093 of the National Protective Legion of Waverly, N. Y., are putting on a campaign to end about February 20. As the climax of which an elaborate banquet will be given. No places will be sold at this banquet table, but it is given entirely free by the home office to each member who secures a new member, and the new member can come as his guest. A similar affair has just been given at Plymouth, terminating with 75 new members. District deputy, Kate Murray of Charlotte is in charge of the campaign. While here she is stopping with the secretary, Minnie Hotelling. —Adv.

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

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

LOST—Sunday last, bunch of keys. Finder please leave at Jas. Ford's store. 28w1p.

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

FOR SALE—Dry wood. Joe Holman. Phone 190 J-4. 28w2p.

FOR RENT—House on Yerkes Ave., Beantown. All modern conveniences. Apply to L. D. Stage, 8 Cady street. 28 tf.

FOR 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. 35-42-tf.

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 "Cyclo" BALL BEARING Sweepers

Why fill your house with clouds of dust (with possible injury to curtain, 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 brooms.

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.

The man with money would advise you now to turn over a new leaf and Bank some money.

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 for Saturday and Monday

- 3 Quarts Cranberries for 25c
- 4 Lbs. Best 8-Cent Rice for 25c
- 1 Dozen Regular 30c Oranges for 26c

VEGETABLES.

- Celery, Lettuce, Parsnips, Carrots, Bagas,
- New Cabbage, Onions, Sweet Potatoes
- Spanish Onions.

WHEELER & BLACKBURN

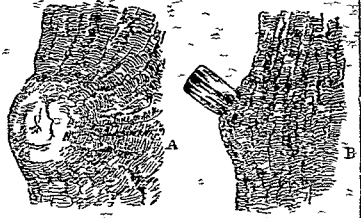
Northville, Michigan.

Pruning

BY
L. C. CORBETT
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

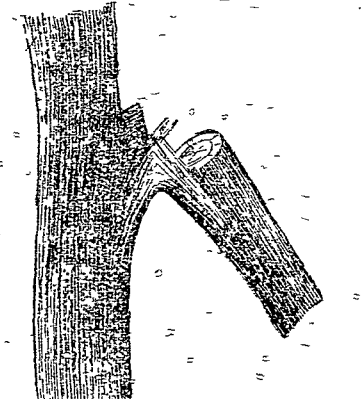
Removal of Large Branches.

It is not reasonable to expect that every tree planter will have observed the precautions above stated in planting and caring for his ornamental and fruit trees. It therefore frequently happens that the removal of large branches becomes a necessity. The question then arises, how shall this be accomplished with as little injury to the plant as possible; in other words, how shall the cut be made? Those familiar with the propagation of plants from cuttings, as well as those who have observed the results of pruning trees, will have noticed



Results of correct and incorrect pruning. A, correct method, after two years; B, incorrect method.

that when branches are cut at a certain distance from their origin the stub which is left invariably dies (as shown), decay follows, finally the rot-

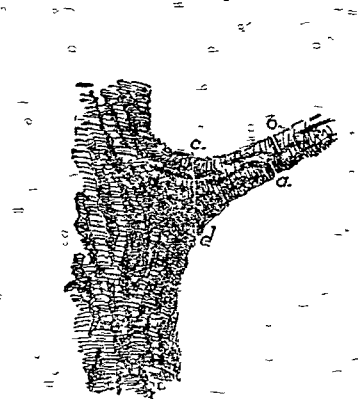


Method of cutting a large limb which should be avoided.

ten stub breaks off close to its origin, and a cup, which catches the rain, is left. This is also an attractive spot to many birds and rodents which are fond of nesting in such places. They assist the natural decay by excavating and thus accelerate the work which the elements have begun. The result is that the branch which was removed for the purpose of lengthening the life of the tree and to improve its appearance has in reality been the direct cause of its early destruction.

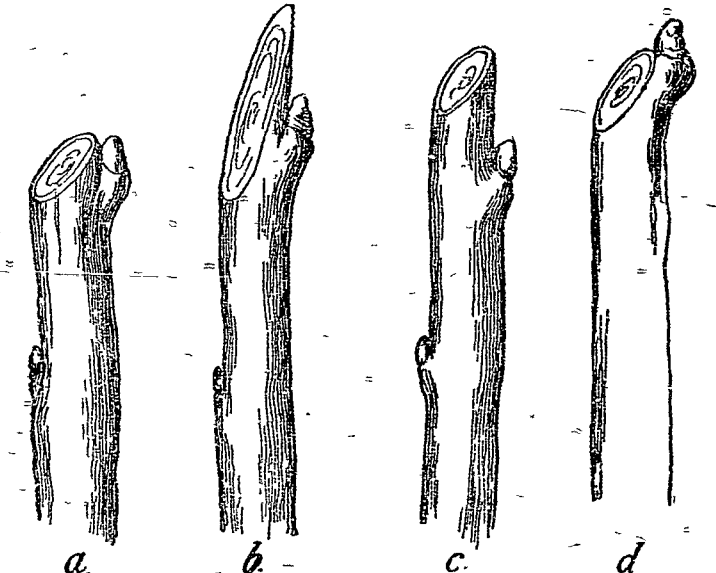
mine where the branch formerly appeared, as an illustration showing correct pruning. These results, which are so important to the life of the tree and to the success of the plantation, whether ornamental or economic, are well understood by all plant physiologists. The stub which is left when the branch is removed, if cut off at some distance above its origin, invariably decays and leaves a hollow branch, while the branch which is cut off close to its origin almost invariably heals quickly, the new growth covering the wound.

In order to facilitate the healing process in the plant, all wounds which are made should be left smooth; that is, if it is necessary to use a saw in removing a large branch the cut surface should be left smooth and clean, particularly around the edges. The saw should be sharp and should leave a clean cut, and this should in turn be made smoother by the use of the pruning knife or a sharp chisel, as the healing process starts quicker and progresses more rapidly when this precaution is observed than when a rough and jagged surface is left. It frequently happens that, in order to obtain the best results in removing large branches, two cuts should be made—that is, the branch should be sawed off 18 inches or 2 feet above the point of its origin in order to pre-



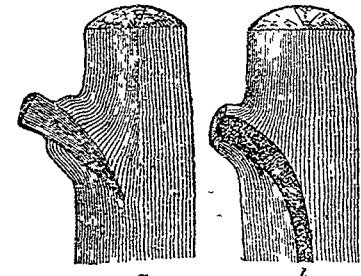
Proper method of cutting off a large limb.

vent splitting down and tearing off a considerable portion of bark. After the weight of the branch has been lessened by cutting away the main part, a second cut can be made and the stub held in position until the cut is completed, thus preventing the splitting down and tearing of the bark as illustrated, which is likely to result from the careless removal of large branches. The evil results of splitting can frequently be overcome by cutting first on the under side of the limb and



Right and Wrong Ways of Cutting off Shoots. a, the right way; b, c, d, wrong ways.

The decay in the stub which breaks off near its origin does not stop at that point, but the factors which have been the cause of its decay and death continue their work upon the heartwood of the plant, as illustrated in the next picture, until the hollow trunk of the tree only remains. On the other hand, if the branch is re-



Progress of decay due to improper pruning. A, dead stub; B, decay of heart.

moved at another point the wound is rapidly covered by new growth, and in the course of two or three seasons it is practically impossible to deter-

then upon the upper side, as shown in same illustration, so that the breaking of the tissue occurs near the middle of the wound instead of at one side. When this is the case, tearing and splitting seldom occur.

Where the pruning involves the removal of annual growth rather than large branches the cut should invariably be made immediately above the bud as shown. If made just below a bud, or in the middle of the space between buds, that portion of the shoot left above the topmost bud invariably dies back to the bud, leaving a blackened, decaying stem, which is of no benefit to the plant and may prove a direct injury in that it provides a means of access for injurious pests.

The difference between an agriculturist and a farmer is that the former makes his money in the city and spends it on the farm while the latter makes his money on the farm and spends it in the city.

The swallow has a larger mouth in proportion to its size than any other bird.

Selecting the Dairy Cow

By T. F. West.

Too little attention has been paid to the selection of the cows which are to form the foundation for the dairy herd. Have you ever noticed, at a sale of dairy cows that the cows which appealed to the prospective buyer as being the best looking ones, the ones in the plumpest condition, the large boned and heavy ones, always seemed to bring the highest price?

The dairy cow should be selected for her ability to secrete milk and the only positive way of determining whether the cow is a good one or not is to make the actual tests over a period of time with reference to the quantity and quality of her milk and also the amount of food consumed. If in addition to this we were able to obtain a record of the dam and sire we would be pretty sure of making the proper selection. However, these records are not always obtainable and it is necessary to judge from certain standards which are known to be characteristic of the cow of high production.

The best dairy cow is not always the best-looking cow. The milk-secreting and the digestive organs should be well developed. The cow should have an excellent circulatory system and be of a nervous temperament. In general the shape of typical dairy cows should be that of a triple wedge, greater depth of body behind than in front, with the shoulders lower than the hips and the floor of the chest higher than the udder. The body should be wider behind, gradually tapering towards the shoulders and the lower part of the body should be wider than the back. The cow should be spare in the region of the shoulders, back, rump and tail head where the tendency to take on fat is first shown. Occasionally a good milker is found not of this form, but this must be considered the exception to the general rule.

The quality is determined by the condition of the hair and skin. The hair should be soft, silky and short, the skin should be of an oily nature, thin and mellow. Papery skin, however, would be indicative of a poor constitution. The bone should be fine and dense. The vigor of the cow can be determined by the condition of the hair and hide, and by chest capacity. Bright eyes, erect ears and a general condition of alertness are general indications of a good constitution. The floor of the chest should be large. The width between the front legs should be great.

The good cow should be of a nervous temperament, alert, sensitive, active, and of great vitality. The sluggish cow fattens too easily.

Having analyzed briefly the general appearance of the dairy cow let us further take into consideration some of the more detailed characteristics. Look carefully at the head. It should be free from coarseness and any indications of heaviness. The features should be distinct and clear cut, the forehead, broad and the poll prominent. The eyes should be bright, but mild and the nostrils large. The ear should be alert, not too large, and the inside of a golden color.

The "bull-necked" cow should be avoided. The neck should be long and slim, the windpipe prominent, especially towards the head.

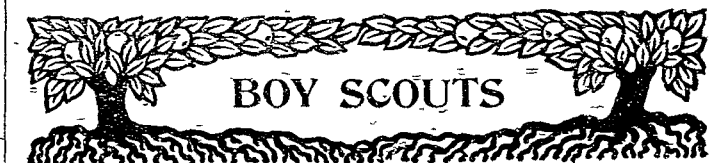
As we have already noticed, the front quarters should be narrower than the rear. The shoulders should be prominent and free from beefiness. The legs should be straight and short, with a slender shank. The barrel should be deep and long. The digestive, circulatory, and respiratory systems need ample room to perform their various functions. The heart girth should be great and the chest deep. The backbone should be prominent and strong. The hip bones should be sharp, wide apart and should be up even, if not higher than the spine. There should be a slight raise from the hips to the tail head. The thighs should be thin and arched outwards to provide plenty of room for the udder.

The udder should be carefully examined. The udder is one of the most important organs in the dairy cow. It should be attached high and fall behind and should extend far forward in front. In the full-developed cow the udder should extend at least thirty inches from where it is attached behind to where it joins the belly. A fleshy udder should be avoided. Usually one can tell by pressure whether the large extended udder is of the fleshy type or not. When filled with milk it will yield to pressure somewhat after the fashion of a sponge, but when large, because fleshy, it is more like soft rubber. Have the udder milked out thoroughly. It should lose its form and appear to consist of folds of soft loose skin. The teats should be well placed and of sufficient size to warrant easy milking. The milk veins should be large, extending well forward and the "milk wells" easily discovered.

There are also certain signs which are followed more or less closely by those experienced in selecting cows of high production. It is claimed that a loose-jointed cow has greater powers of secretion. Loose-jointedness is indicated by the distance between the vertebrae in the spinal column. The tail should extend at least to the hock and many cattle judges insist that the longer the tail the better.

Then there is the so-called "milk mirror." Above the udder it will be observed that the hair runs in the opposite direction to that on the rest of the body. This up-growing hair constitutes the "milk mirror." The larger the area covered by this milk-mirror the better producer the cow will be. It is claimed that the shape of this milk mirror indicates the quantity of milk and that the size is an index of the length of the milk flow. The "milk ovals" are patches of hair sometimes found on the rear of the udder and just above the back teats. Their presence is said to indicate high milk production.

While it is true that there are some good dairy cows that may not conform to the foregoing descriptions in every detail, yet the individual who considers these characteristics in selecting a dairy cow will not go far amiss.



WHAT A SCOUT IS.

For more than five years the boys in cities and large towns have had a virtual monopoly on all the pleasure and benefit of being "boy scouts"—and some 200,000 are now officially enrolled as members. That wonderful thing which through the activities of the members of the Boy Scouts of America has come to be known as "scouting," is so much an outdoor program—so distinctly a program for the outdoor boy—it is surprising that last week's announcement was not made a long time ago. The news that the country boy can be a "scout"—as he doubtless has wanted to be ever since he first heard that fascinating name—will be mighty good news to the youth of rural America.

What "Scout" Stands for.

It is fortunate that there is this great desire on the part of boys everywhere to be scouts. Being a scout really stands for something worth while. It stands for wholesome fun—for play that develops a boy's wits and illustrates for the boy more clearly than books can ever do it, that by co-operating with your neighbor you, and he too, will get more out of life, and out of the fields. It stands for being honorable and trustworthy, obedient, resourceful, thrifty, clean, reverent. It stands for helping others—"doing a good turn daily." It stands for loyalty to the flag, and readiness to do your duty to God and your country at all times. Traits, here, that will enable every country boy, as well as every other boy, to be happier and more efficient.

Especially Valuable to Country Boys.

There are reasons why the coming of a definite interest and responsibility in the Scout Movement will be especially valuable to the country boy. Much has been said in recent years about why boys quit the farm, usually for a far worse kind of life in the cities; and much has been done to

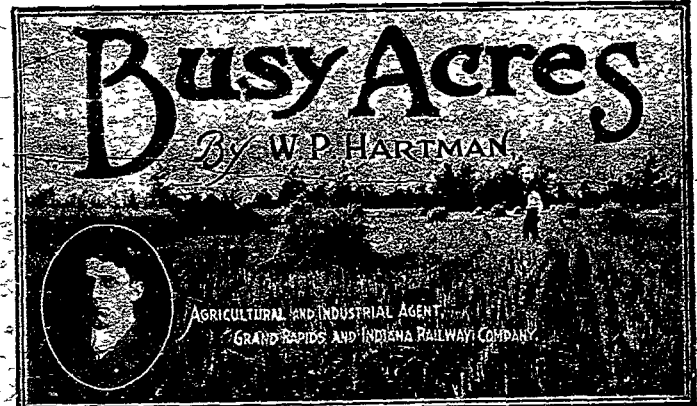
improve home and social conditions in the country. But a great deal remains to be accomplished before the farm boy will cease to envy the boy in town—and one of the chief things that can be done in this direction is to quicken the interest of the boy in what's about him.

The average farm boy has many advantages over the average boy in the city—but does he recognize and appreciate them? Look at the program of scout activities and you will find that, though it has been followed chiefly by city boys heretofore, it is made up largely of features which are more easily available to the boy on the farm than to the boy in town. And they cannot fail to open a new world of pleasures to the farm boy or to increase his appreciation of his environment.

To Make Boys Happy.

It is a common knowledge that folks appreciate most that which they enjoy best—that which adds most to the happiness. This is especially true of boys. So the Scout Movement has set about to make boys really happy in doing what they should do for their own benefit—and it has succeeded marvelously, as the great men of the country have attested. There is no drudgery in "scouting," though much of it requires hard study and diligent practice. The boys, as scouts, make play of the hardest jobs, and get no less out of them because of that; indeed they accomplish more. The idea that all good must come through suffering is yesterday's idea—not today's.

And so, while the boy is having all the fun and glory of being a scout, he is getting a vast amount of knowledge in lines that will be actually helpful to him in life, on the farm or elsewhere, and building up within him qualities that will benefit him in his work, in his home relations and in his associations with others.



Early last year the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway, through its Agricultural and Industrial Department, announced that it would inaugurate a sugar beet growing demonstration for the season of 1916 and would continue the work until one or more beet sugar factories were located along its lines north of Grand Rapids. The proposition met with instant enthusiastic support from farmers, towns and cities, manufacturers and others. The Railway Company offered to furnish good seed free of cost to farmers who would plant a quarter of an acre as a test plot, the crop to be handled according to best approved cultural methods, and to remain the property of the grower, save three beets to be sent to the West Michigan State Fair for exhibition and five beets to the United States Department of Agriculture to be analyzed for determining the important factor—sugar content.

More than two hundred farmers offered to co-operate but owing to scarcity of seed only one hundred and twenty-six could be supplied. Of this number, as will be noted from the following tabulations, thirty-nine sent exhibits to the fair and sixty-five sent samples to the Department at Washington. The specimens sent to the fair were scored by Prof. C. W. Waid of the Michigan Agricultural College on appearance, type, cultural methods and other points. It had previously been announced by the Railway Company that growers whose beets scored the highest at the fair and analyzed highest sugar content would receive prizes of \$8.00, \$4.00 and \$2.00. The prizes were won as follows:

First—T. A. Bartholomew, Stittsville; score, 98; sugar content, 20.20.

Second—P. T. Peterson, Fife Lake; score, 94; sugar content, 20.00.

Third—A. W. Wilson, Lake City; score, 93½; sugar content, 19.15.

The student of the following table will please observe, that, owing to unfavorable weather conditions, at, and shortly after planting time, a great many of the farmers had to replant, and by some this work was seriously delayed, so that samples delivered were immature; thus sugar content but partially developed.

Dr. C. O. Townsend, pathologist in charge, sugar beet investigations, United States Bureau of Plant Industry, upon whose co-operation—by way of furnishing some of the seed, printed matter, advice and conducting analyses

of the samples—depended in large part the success of the enterprise, has said of results in part: "The sugar content is very satisfactory in practically all cases and the purity is above the requirement in nearly every sample."

With the co-operation of the farmers the demonstration will be continued the coming season.

From present indications it is very probable that a factory will be constructed at Cadillac or Reed City, during this year.

The beet sugar industry in Michigan is exceeded by only two other states in the Union. We have fifteen of the seventy-four factories in the United States, which fifteen factories last year (1916) produced 81,000 tons of sugar from 604,000 tons of beets, grown on 99,300 acres of land for which beets the farmers were paid an average of \$6.06 per ton.

In view of the well-established importance of the industry in the state, supplemented by its still greater possible developments, and encouraged by the demonstration herein reported, E. C. Lindeman, in charge of Boys' and Girls' Club work in Michigan, has decided to organize a Sugar Beet Club for his several thousand young farmers, and he is now at work on the project, enrolling applicants, and instructing them in various details of caring for the crop.

In conjunction with producing beets for the factories, there is a very promising future for seed growing. A few years ago we imported all of the seed planted, amounting to 12,275,330 pounds per annum for the past five years. Last year there was produced in the United States 5,211,000 pounds of seed equal to 42½ per cent. of our annual imports.

I am assured by one of the oldest sugar beet growers in Michigan—a man who has also grown seed commercially—that an average of 1,500 pounds of seed per acre would be a fair and conservative estimate, which at fourteen cents per pound the reported contract price for seed for next year would yield \$210.00 per acre.

And further, with the sugar beet (as with the potato) what of its possibilities for the production of alcohol? Perchance, some of our soon-to-be idle breweries, may find permanent and profitable employment for men and machinery in the solution of one or more of our many economic problems.

REPORT OF ANALYSES OF SUGAR BEETS

BY

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY, SUGAR BEET INVESTIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

	Score at State Fair	Sugar in Juice	% of Purity	Co-efficient of Purity	Condition of Sample
G. R. & I. Ry. Demonstration Farm No. 1, Howard City	75	15.70	88.75	Good	
Albert Anderson, Reed City	80	15.95	82.90	Good	
A. E. Barnore, Fife Lake	80	15.40	89.15	Good	
Perry Barnes, Boyne Falls	72	15.85	90.46	Good	
T. A. Bartholomew, Stittsville	98	19.85	90.66	Good	
Adelbert Becker, Le Roy	86	17.95	88.47	Good	
Peter Belcher, Le Roy	86	19.10	87.48	Good	
Geo. B. Beaver, Kalkaska	86	17.70	86.72	Good	
Geo. Burd, Ashton	93	18.75	87.53	Good	
J. Bronkhorst, Falmouth	87½	19.15	89.24	Good	
Floyd P. Caligrove, Moorsetown	86	18.25	84.50	Good	
Oliver Carothers, Fife Lake	96½	17.30	87.70	Good	
H. C. Carr, Cedar Springs	86	19.60	89.62	Good	
Chas. C. Coffey, Alanson	86	18.50	87.38	Good	
Chester M. Cornell, Reed City	86	19.00	88.95	Good	
W. Cornell, Reed City	92	16.20	84.64	Good	
J. Davis, Ewart	86	17.45	86.25	Good	
John Edwards, Falmouth	96	18.95	81.41	Wilted	
E. J. Fellows, Lake City	86	19.05	90.33	Good	
R. E. Fletcher, Pellston	94½	17.45	85.45	Good	
J. B. Goff, Fife Lake	86	18.35	85.92	Good	
Vincent Goff, Fife Lake	86	15.90	88.63	Good	
Erma S. Hall, Lake City	86	17.60	85.40	Good	
J. W. Hann, Harriett	95	17.05	86.24	Good	
Wm. A. Harrington, Gaylord	86	18.25	89.86	Good	
C. D. Hawley, Meshera	93½	17.90	89.77	Good	
M. Henderson, Cadillac	86	16.85	87.22	Good	
G. E. Hodges, Fife Lake	68	17.75	86.33	Good	
Harry Hoye, Reed City	86	17.95	87.05	Good	
H. D. Jacobs, Benzonia	86	13.50	82.52	Good	
P. P. Jorgensen, Jennings	86	19.70	83.56	Bad	
John M. Kaiser, Le Roy	86	16.00	85.70	Good	
Grant Kesser, Levering	86	18.90	89.28	Good	
A. C. Kemah, Ardena	86	19.75	74.24	Wilted	
Anton Lind, Pellston	86	19.25	90.48	Good	
Geo. T. Lloyd, Big Rapids	86	16.70	85.12	Good	
James A. Loomis, Hobart	86	18.45	87.00	Good	
R. Maynard, Cedar Springs	86	19.70	88.98	Good	
Henry McFall, Cedar Springs	86	18.50	87.38	Good	
Geo. H. Miner, Beulah	86	15.85	83.55	Good	
D. Mosher, Lawrence	86	15.75	86.49	Good	
Arthur Nelson, Bark River	86	16.75	85.45	Good	
P. J. Nunnery, Ashton	84½	20.15	91.14	Good	
P. T. Peterson, Fife Lake	94	20.00	89.85	Good	
W. Pickley, Hersey	86	17.00	87.31	Good	
Z. A. Prindle, Fife Lake	85	14.99	87.55	Good	
Fred Raden, Jennings	86	20.90	92.60	Fair	
C. A. Rehnolte, Pellston	86½	18.75	89.85	Good	
Howard Russell, Le Roy	86	18.30	87.02	Good	
Lewis Schottler, Howard City	89½	16.10	82.23	Bad	
A. J. Simonton, Le Roy	88½	16.10	82.23	Good	
A. J. Skinner, Fife Lake	86	17.90	87.38	Good	
Orville O. Snowden, Dighton	86	15.80	75.88	Good	
Chas. Stimpson, Mackinaw City	55	16.75	85.33	Wilted	
J. B. Stimpson, Mackinaw City	76	17.15	87.23	Good	
Wesley Tambough, Rodney	86	17.10	86.85	Good	
Alvin Van Antwerp, Lewiston	86	17.75	89.33	Good	
Fred Van Tuyl, Morrestown	83	17.85	86.27	Good	
M. Wagner, Fife Lake	86	15.60	80.33	Good	
A. W. Wilson, Lake City	93½	18.30	85.47	Good	
Dan Wilson, Reed City	86	18.20	88.31	Good	
J. H. Wolford, Le Roy	70	17.50	86.50	Good	
W. B. Wright, Ewart	86	17.65	89.96	Good	
No. Name Given	88	16.85	85.40	Good	
Josef Peters, Cadillac	90	16.85	85.40	Good	
S. E. Benham, Mantion	90	16.85	85.40	Good	
Earl B. Lawton, Le Roy	94	16.85	85.40	Good	
Alonso Smith, Pellston	91½	16.85	85.40	Good	
H. Hammond, Mantion	86½	16.85	85.40	Good	
F. R. Miller, Reed City	82	16.85	85.40	Good	
Walter E. Todd, Cadillac	88½	16.85	85.40	Good	
F. S. Hogle, Alanson	92½	16.85	85.40	Good	
Geo. Reynard, Pellston	89	16.85	85.40	Good	
Ed. Davis, Dighton	74	16.85	85.40	Good	
J. C. Buckhold, Boon	95½	16.85	85.40	Good	
Average 65 samples		17.55	87.06		

ESTIMATED VALUES OF FARM PRODUCTION GREATEST IN 1916

The Increase Production of Crops and Animal Production Over 1915 was \$2,674,000,000—Prices 55.9 Per Cent Higher than 1915.

Washington, D. C.—By far, the largest gross value of farm production in this country was reached in 1916, according to estimates made by the United States department of agriculture. The total of crops and animal products was \$13,449,000,000, an increase of \$2,674,000,000 over the total of 1915, which was itself a high-water mark. The mere increase is greater than the census gross value of farm production in 1889, and is nearly as large as the census crop value in 1899. The increase of 1916 over 1915 was \$2,674,000,000. The gross value of farm production is the total of crops and animal products, and takes no account of the use of a product as a material for other production; nor are any costs of production subtracted. Consequently, the value of gross production should be regarded as an index number, and not as so many net dollars put into the farmer's pocket.

The value of the net product of wealth on farms has never been determined, and can not now be estimated. The items for the estimated years are expressed in gross value and are made to conform to the census plan so as to be comparable with those for the census years.

If the gross value of the census farm production of 1899 is represented by 100, the value for 1879 was 46.9; for 1889, 52.2; for 1909, 181.4; for 1914, 209.8; for 1915, 228.4, and for 1916, 285.1.

In the subdivision of the value of gross production into its two main elements, crops and animal products, it appears that the total estimated crop value in 1916 was \$9,111,000,000, an amount greater than the sum of the estimated values of crops and of animal products for any year previous to 1912, greater than the total estimated crop value of 1915 by \$2,204,000,000, and of 1914 by \$2,999,000,000.

The total estimated value of animal products in 1916 was \$4,338,000,000, or more than double the value for 1904, which was the highest amount to that time. It was greater than the estimated value of animal products in 1915 by \$470,000,000, and of 1914 by \$555,000,000.

Compared with the value of farm crops in 1899, represented by 100, the crop value for 1909 was 183.0; for 1914, 203.9; for 1915, 230.3, and for 1916, 303.8. A similar comparison for animal products results in a percentage of 178.7 for 1909; 220.2 for 1914; 225.1 for 1915, and 252.5 for 1916.

The crop value for 1916 increased over that of 1899 by 203.8 per cent; of 1909, by 66.0 per cent; of 1914, by 49.0 per cent, and of 1915 by 31.9 per cent. The value of animal products increased in 1916 over 1899 by 152.5 per cent; over 1909 by 41.3 per cent; over 1914, by 14.7 per cent, and over 1915 by 12.2 per cent.

From 1908 to 1914, the total crop value, as a fraction of the value of total gross farm production, declined from 64.8 to 61.8 per cent. In 1915, on the contrary, this tendency was not only arrested but was sharply reversed and the crop value then became 64.1 per cent of the total of crops and animal products.

A BIT OF ADVICE

First—Don't Delay. Second—Don't Experiment.

If you suffer from backache; headaches or dizzy spells; if you rest poorly and are languid in the morning; if the kidney secretions are irregular and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. In such cases the kidneys often need help.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney trouble—they are recommended by thousands. Can residents desire more convincing proof of merit than the following statement.

John McDonald, 610 Wisconsin St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich., says: "From my own experience with Doan's Kidney Pills, I strongly recommend them. They are no new medicine to me and I know they are worthy of the highest praise. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, when my kidneys were out of order and my back ached and they gave me relief."

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

MICHIGAN NEWS BREVITIES

SHORT NEWS STORIES FROM ALL OVER OUR STATE

Ex-Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris had been out of the executive office less than a week when he became one of the principals in one of the warmest mayoralty fights ever staged in Big Rapids. Mr. Ferris did not enter the fight willingly, but was dragged into it by his friends who sought to defeat Mayor A. B. Cozger at a recall election.

The recent raise in price of milk in Grand Rapids has been the cause of a surplus amount on hand. The Grand Rapids milk producers held a meeting recently to consider ways and means of using this surplus.

Six hundred pupils marched calmly out of the St. Mary's school at Lansing recently, while the flames threatened the floor beneath them, caused by a blaze started in a box of waste paper. The fire was checked after a loss of about \$300.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Papeler of Muskegon Heights died from the effects of burns caused by the child's pulling a kettle of boiling water upon herself.

Several men were injured and one

room at his parents' home, Archie Hayward, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayward of Flint, shot himself through the heart and died instantly.

L. L. Hoover, residing southeast of Chesaning, received a 22-caliber bullet in the back one evening while in his yard doing chores. Looking quickly around he saw a boy whom he identified as Phillip Farnsworth, 14, lying in the neighborhood, running from the yard with a rifle. Doctors probed for the bullet, but were unable to locate it. They think the farmer will make a good recovery.

Theron F. Giddings, 73, state commissioner of insurance under former Governor John L. Reich, died suddenly at his desk in the offices of the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company at Detroit. Giddings lived for many years in Kalamazoo, and was prominent in republican politics of southeastern Michigan.

Fire caused by an overheated stove damaged the grocery store and stock of Harry M. Caulfield of Albion to the extent of \$2,500. The stock was insured for \$2,000.

CURRENT EVENTS

By PAUL LEAKE

George E. Roberts, former director of the mint, says, since the beginning of the European war the United States has made a net gain of gold of \$800,000,000.

A New York German is responsible for the statement that Germany has 400 submarines ready to begin an under sea warfare on ocean commerce.

During 1916 French aviators shot down 450 enemy aeroplanes; British airmen brought down 250, and high angle guns are responsible for the destruction of 50.

Aberdeen, Wash., has a telephone pole, 120 feet high cut from a single log.

Dorothy Dix has resumed newspaper work at New Orleans, where she began her career. Her real name is Elizabeth Merriweather Gilmer.

H. R. Jewett of St. Louis boasts of having, years ago in a football game, broken the nose of Lloyd George, England's new prime minister.

The population of the United States is estimated at 112,444,620 persons.

During the past 25 years eight billion dollars worth of gold have been mined in the world.

The New York state government will cost the tax payers of that state \$80,633,000.

Sweden recently exported ten billion matches to the United States.

Italy has placed an embargo on the export of cheese.

Japan is now furnishing India with beer.

It is stated there are many wild horses in Western Canada.

Norway has more reindeer than horses.

Burlington, N. J. authorities say asphalt is the best material for country roads.

An ounce of gold leaf will cover a surface 14 feet square.

While China has cared for its fish for centuries the United States now leads in the science of fish propagation.

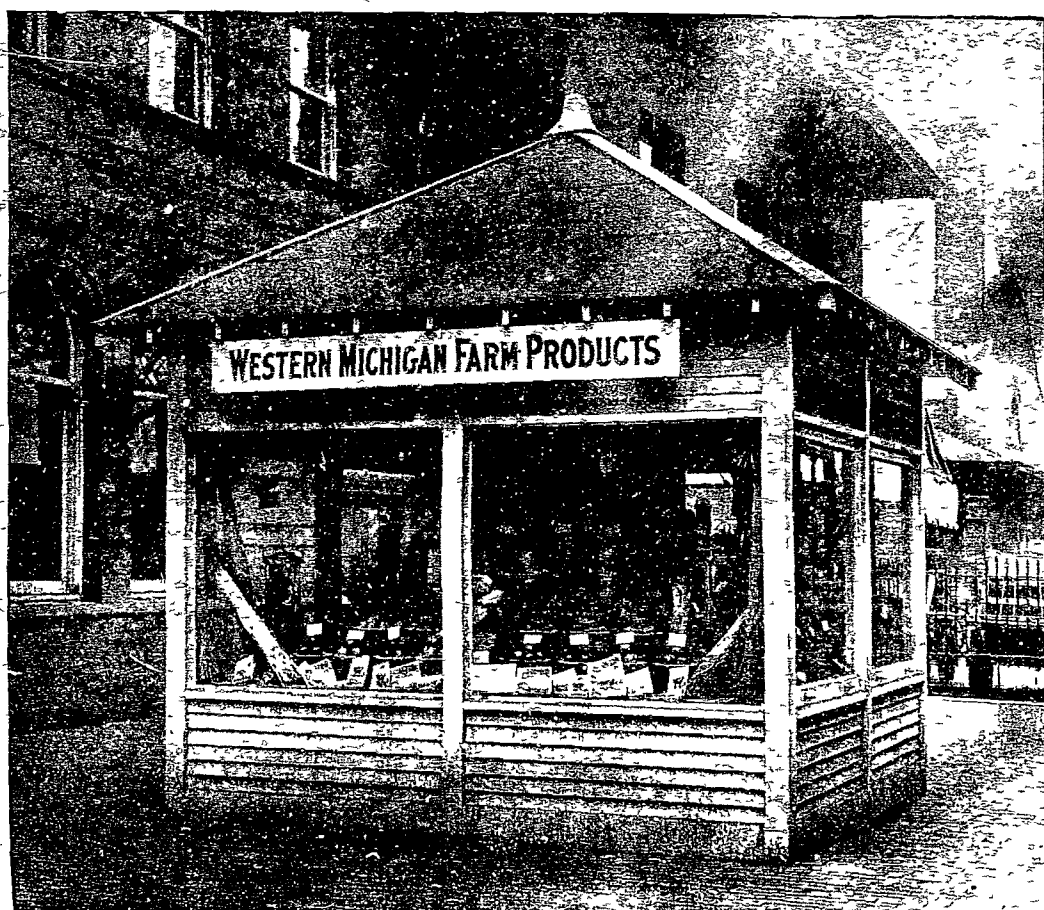
George M. Reynolds, president of the Chicago Continental Commercial bank predicts prices will fall at the close of the war and tariff revision will be a necessity.

It is prophesied that when the war closes there will be serious labor disturbances, when peace is declared and high priced men will be forced to go back to normal wages.

Washington dispatches say Germany through Ambassador Gerard has already indicated to President Wilson its terms of peace and also sent a message of appreciation for his peace efforts.

New York city food prices in 1916 show the following advances: Potatoes, 103 per cent; flour, 56 per cent; cheese, 24 per cent; lard, 46 per cent; onions, 45 per cent and sugar, 37 per cent.

A Dutch sea captain on his first voyage to this country after having commanded a vessel on patrol duty on the river Rhine on the frontier, says the German civilian population is looking decidedly shabby, their clothes being badly patched and worn.



ADVERTISING WESTERN MICHIGAN

Never since the Bureau was formed eight years ago, which is tantamount to saying, never in the history of Western Michigan, have so many effective agencies been set to work to exploit the great agricultural, recreation and industrial possibilities of the region.

The Pere Marquette Railroad Co., the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway Co., and the East Jordan & Southern Railroad Co., have co-operated with us in taking a membership in the Chicago Herald Land Bureau. This includes a permanent exhibit, stereopticon and moving picture display at the Ashland Building, Chicago, a two thousand foot reel of moving pictures, covering in a general way Western Michigan activities; 4000 inches of advertising in the Chicago Herald and a number of other special features. Arrangements have been made to have the pictures shown to about 1,000,000 people monthly, all over the east and the middle west, through the "Herald" moving picture service making by far the most ambitious and far reaching campaign to exploit the boundless resources of Western Michigan, ever contemplated.

In conjunction with the State Immigration Department and the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, a permanent exhibition of the farm products of the state is being maintained at the U. S. Immigration Office, Wash. Ave., Chicago. Five hundred and fifty people pass through this office daily.

Through the kindness of Gen. Mgr. Wood of the G. R. & I., who had a booth erected and heated and the co-operation of the Pere Marquette Railroad Co. and the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce, we have installed a permanent exhibit of Western Michigan farm products and an automatic stereopticon machine at the Union Station, Grand Rapids, which is attracting a great deal of favorable attention. Just now a similar exhibit is being installed in the Pere Marquette Station, Detroit.

We have just closed three successful exhibits of fruit and general farm products in Detroit. These exhibits were made at the McMillan Grocery Store, Fort St., in the Pere Marquette Ticket Office, Dime Bank Building, and in a large store window on Woodward Ave., nearly opposite the Ford Motor Co.'s plant. They attracted a great deal of attention and were favorably commented on by the Detroit newspapers.

Soon after the beginning of the year we will make similar exhibits at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Columbus and several other points in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

These exhibits not only call attention to the agricultural possibilities of Western Michigan, but they also serve the double purpose of creating a demand for our farm products, stimulating old markets and opening up new ones.

No county in Western Michigan, wishing to make the most of its resources, can afford to be on the outside of this great co-operative betterment movement.

The wool on the back of a sheep is the shepherd's barometer. It curls when it is going to rain.

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.

man killed when a Port Huron limited electric car south of Seven Mile road struck the wagon in which these men were riding. The dead man is Jesse Sacia, 28 years old, a farmer living near Mt. Clemens.

Fines and costs totaling \$1,000 were paid by John Uehlin of Flint, in circuit court, when he pleaded guilty to three local option charges.

Clarence Hinton, 35 years old, of Hudson, was found frozen to death on the Lake Shore railroad Sunday. His body was found beneath a pile of ties about 10 rods from a farm house three miles west of Hudson.

To bond Berrien county for \$1,000,000 for good roads is the plan launched by 150 taxpayers of Rainbridge township in connection with their vote for a special election to bond their township for \$70,000 for local road improvement. Three other townships of the county have similar plans.

While playing with a revolver which he found in the dresser of a boarder's

Sore Eyes
Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Freckle Druggist or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

What Will You Be Tomorrow?

Just what you eat and drink and think today. To possess strong, healthy bodies and alert, active minds we must eat pure, nourishing food. The United States Government says wheat bread is the most nourishing and economical food. See Bulletin No. 142.

Lily White

"The Flour The Best Cooks Use."

bakes thoroughly wholesome, healthful, delicious bread. And it is much cheaper to bake your bread than buy it. Besides good homemade bread, fresh from the oven, spread with rich golden butter, is a feast fit for a king. There is nothing hits the hunger spot so quickly or satisfies the appetite so completely. Be sure to use Lily White Flour; it assures perfect baking satisfaction and more loaves to the barrel.

VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

As executor, or as administrator, this Company carries out with accuracy and precision the testator's desires as contained in his last will. The management of an estate has become a business in itself. It is our business in which we have had 26 years of experience.

Send for blank form of Will and booklet on the descent and distribution of property.

THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The Northville Record.

Published by
NEAL PRINTING CO.
J. A. 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., FEB. 2, 1917.

A Denver man who was born, to the cognomen of "Pegg" has had it changed to "Page" by legislative permission. Turned a new Page on his life as it were. We have often wondered why the great suffrage leader, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, didn't do likewise. If Carrie reads the Record—as she ought to do—we would respectfully suggest her changing that last "t" to "e." No anti would then be so likely to spitefully refer to her as "an old cat."

Under the caption "Interesting Facts," a contemporary includes this: "Nearly all deaths from electricity are said to be due to the sudden stoppage of the heart, which is the organ most affected by heavy currents." Our physiological education is far from being all it ought to be, but we had somehow absorbed the idea that most deaths were more or less occasioned by cessation of business on the part of the organ mentioned.

A lot of folks now days are re-reading Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" to find out how far his "extravagant" dream is realized in the modern submarine. Might just as well read up also on "From the Earth to the Moon," in view of the startling developments along the lines of flying machines and projectiles.

A theologian with a statistical turn of mind has found a new reason why there is no marrying or giving in marriage in Heaven. He has decided that if the relative church attendance of the two sexes is taken as a criterion there wouldn't be a tenth part enough men to go around anyway.

Another great American institution is vindicated. Food experts have declared that our erstwhile condemned as indigestible pie contains a commendable percentage of those "calories" we hear so much about these days (and make believe we understand).

Many women too tender-hearted to kill a chicken for dinner wear aigrettes on their hats—Pontiac Press Gazette—this too true. But some of 'em—says our (when necessary) fashion editor—are fakes, thank goodness! Meaning of course the aigrettes.

Help! Help! It has been an almost lifelong "ambition" with the writer of this paragraph to find out why, oh why it's always the proper thing in journalistic usage to call it a "dash to the pole." Can't somebody on our east contempt list explain?

Possibly one may be permitted to wonder whether all that suffragette energy and expense used in "picketing" the White House couldn't be better applied to clothing and feeding a few of the destitute. There would be more results.

We note from a Pontiac paper that a lady of that city possesses the delicious and aristocratic name of Butter. So far as we can judge, her middle name isn't Oleo, either.

Talk about inflated real estate prices! Almost every property transfer in the published records states explicitly that the price paid was "\$1."

According to all accounts it is high time to begin killing Francisco Villa again.

Revised your New-Year's resolution schedule yet?

Zebra's Stripes.

The zebra's stripes and similar markings on other animals are called "protective colorings." In the theory of natural selection it is assumed that those animals survived who were best fitted to escape from enemies, and animals which were so colored and striped as to avoid detection in the jungle passed on their characteristics to their descendants. Those which were easily detected did not survive to have progeny.

Novi News.

Ward Hicks is quite seriously sick.

Mrs. M. A. Brown spent last week in Detroit.

Will Hicks is very sick with pneumonia, following an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Munro write from Coleman, Fla., that they are greatly enjoying the sunshine and roses of the south.

Harry Hammond is wearing a broad smile now days. The boys are all calling him grandpa, the cause being a fine baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond of Plymouth.

L. L. West left Tuesday for California in response to a telegram stating that his mother, Mrs. Mary C. West, was very ill. Word has since been received that she is better, which her many friends will be glad to know.

Mrs. Allen and son of Birmingham visited her mother, Mrs. A. Dear, from Saturday until Wednesday. Her brother, Robert, accompanied her to Birmingham to spend a few days.

Novi had another bad fire last week when M. B. McCrumb's house was entirely destroyed, with most of its contents. It is not known just how the house caught fire, as no one was at home. Unfortunately no insurance was carried.

The work on Claude Walter's new building has been commenced and already it begins to show that it will be a good looking addition to the village. It is to be arranged to as to have the post-office and store below with residence rooms in the upper part.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Percy Erwin was a Sunday guest of R. Kahri and family.

Mrs. B. Tuck was in Detroit for a few days last week.

C. Memrow is spending a few days with relatives in Walz.

Mrs. S. Fendt and Mrs. Mary Fendt spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wolfson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sump from Montana are visiting here among the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. F. Gabeow, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tuck and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolfson.

Horace Johns of Pontiac spent Monday here.

Miss Grace Halverson of Ypsilanti was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux were Pontiac visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Cheeseman will entertain the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon.

The Baptist Aid society has presented the church with a new clock.

Mrs. Henry Moss entertained the embroidery club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mina Parmelee has returned from Detroit where she visited for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruir D. Tuttle entertained a few friends at a card party Tuesday evening.

Rev. Halverson is assisting in special meetings this week with a friend near Cass City.

Mr. John D. Austin of Bay City and Mrs. G. W. Dickinson of Pontiac visited friends here Tuesday.

Dr. Aaron Chapman and Mrs. Ray L. Clark of Detroit were week-end guests of their parents here.

Miss Josephine Wilson returned to her home in Ypsilanti after being ill with scarlet fever at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Nook.

Miss Mae E. Butler of Detroit spent Wednesday here. Miss Butler is training a class in elocution for a medal contest to be given in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stevenson and daughter, Mrs. Meeker, have returned from Detroit, where they attended the double funeral of Mrs. Stevenson's father and grandmother.

There will be a Township Sunday School convention Friday, Feb. 9, at the M. E. church. A very interesting program is being arranged. The M. E. Ladies Aid will serve dinner for 25 cents.

What Did She Mean?

"How was your speech received at the club?" asked one of Chumley's friends. "Why, they congratulated me heartily. In fact, one of the members came to me and told me that when I sat down he had said to himself it was the best thing I had ever done."—London Saturday Journal.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.**

(By the Pastor.)
Praching services at 10 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Both these services will be interesting and something different from the usual. Members of the congregation, and friends are cordially invited.

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hours.

Endeavorers: remember—the business meeting and social this, Friday, night—in the church parlors. Call up the pastor of C. E. president as to the sleigh-ride.

The Light Bearer society will go on a sleigh ride Friday, evening, February 2. All members are asked to be at the post office promptly at 7 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society is grateful for the very generous contribution of last Sunday.

The Martha Chapter will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Lucile Calkins.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
A brief sermon. Sunday morning, followed by the communion service.

"Miltum in Parvo" seems to be the slogan of the 20th century. The high nervous tension of the age demands concentration of thought, which requires the up-to-date preacher to run his sermon condenser over time. The minister of today must be able to present as much subject matter in 30 minutes as the minister of a hundred years ago gave in 1-2 hours.

The congregations were better last Sunday. Every congregation decides the quality of the pastor in a greater or less degree. A good minister, if compelled to talk to empty pews will degenerate into a weakling. Like people, like priest. So if you desire a good man in the pulpit, just put something in the pews.

We have a good choir and we appreciate them. Come and hear them.

Evening service at the usual hour. The subject will be announced from the pulpit.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
The usual services will be held next Sunday. The sermon topic for the morning service, at 10 o'clock, will be, "Kingdoms Transformed."

Topic for the evening service at 7, "A Sure Foundation." The music is an interesting and helpful part of the services. You are invited to worship with us.

The Sunday school at 11:30, furnishes a fine opportunity for every body, young and old, to study the most important lessons of the Bible. The subject of next Sunday's lesson is "Jesus, the Saviour of the World," John, 3:1-21.

Miss June Filkins will have charge of the Epworth League service at 6 o'clock. An interesting topic is assigned for that hour. All young people are welcome.

Next week, Tuesday to Thursday, will be the great Detroit Area Conference, in Central church, Detroit. This will be one of the most important religious gatherings ever held in that city. Six Bishops and many others, all leaders in the great world wide enterprises of the church, are on the program. Two thousand registered delegates will be there. Admission only by ticket. Our people are to be well represented and if any desire to attend who have not secured their registration, the pastor will be glad to secure the same for them provided the limited number of two thousand has not already been secured.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

(By the Pastor.)
There will be German services next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock in the German Lutheran church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Christian Science service in the Ladies Library Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Good Things Come True.

You are perhaps expecting some great and wonderful thing to happen; but you will find that true progress comes from doing faithfully and well the little, everyday things that come to you. Truly great things do not drop into people's lives. They are built up of little things faithfully done.

Cautious Dependence.

"Do you depend on the wisdom of the plain people?" "I do," replied Senator Sorghum; "if their wisdom is attained through courses of instruction which I supervise."

Dancing in Cattermole hall every Saturday evening. Good music and good floor. Come up and try it.

Northville Newslets.

Mrs. Mary Lindley, who has been seriously ill, is gaining.

W. D. Killeit, is taking hospital treatment at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Paulger who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is convalescent.

Little Richard Sonnonberg, who has been very sick with bronchial pneumonia, is recovering nicely.

Miss Hattie Pagel was able to be out yesterday for the first time since having a severe attack of lobar pneumonia.

Royal Oak Village is now taking tentative steps toward becoming a part of Detroit, which will of course necessitate "moving" into another county.

There was a large attendance at the Epworth League benefit in the Alseum theatre Wednesday evening. The views of "The Eternal City" were very interesting and beautiful.

G. C. Robertson a former resident of this village, has been promoted to foremanship of the U. S. Fisheries station at Asognag, Alaska, to which place he was transferred from Ketchikan where the family went after leaving here.

The state speaker at the Farmer's Institute next week Friday, Feb. 9, is to be O. G. Barrett, of Angola, Ind. The Ladies Aid will serve dinner in the church parlors to those who attend the Institute and to the general public at 35 cents per plate. Supper 25 cents per plate.

Northville School Notes.

(By a Pupil.)
Walter Foster entered the Kindergarten last week.

Dallas Bailey of the Eighth grade has returned to school.

Raymond Watts spelled the Sixth grade down last Friday.

Reva Schrader spelled down the Fourth grade last Friday.

Laura Card of the Second grade is very ill with pneumonia.

The Botany students have collected and mounted numerous specimens of weed seeds.

Vance McKahn of the Fifth grade has returned to school after having had his tonsils removed.

Sidney Bates, Elizabeth Beard and Leona Green were absent from the Seventh grade last week.

Blanche Meyer and Leona Parmelee of the Seventh grade received one hundred all the month in spelling.

A series of weather maps are being prepared by the class in Physiography to form a complete record for the week.

The First graders are drawing and making Eskimo posters. They are also learning the poem, "Stars and Daisies" by Frank Sherman.

Now the laggards in various classes are paying for the long, lazy, golden hours of autumn, when assigned drawings, maps, etc. were so blithely postponed.

A public debate is to be held next Friday evening, Feb. 9, at the farmer's Institute. Subject, "Resolved: That the U. S. should own and operate all railways within its borders whose lines extend beyond the limits of a single state." Affirmative, Flora Miller, Dorothy Dunbar and Scott Montgomery. Negative, Loraine Westcott, Aletha Yerkes and Wendell Miller.

Wixom-Whisperings.

W. Kline of Detroit visited Wixom relatives over Sunday.

Frances and Lucetta Proud visited Helen Hammond at Northville, Sunday.

Bogole Stevens of Clyde was calling on relatives here one day this week.

Henry Perry was in Detroit Monday. Aita Stevens was a Highland visitor a part of this week.

Chas. Hagan and wife of Mt. Pleasant were visitors at the home of W. M. Chambers a part of last week.

Mrs. Luther Farnham, formerly Alice Noble, died Sunday, January 28 at the home of her daughter in Grand Rapids. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Noble, who were residents of Wixom, died several years ago.

Heroism Extraordinary.

"It's a brave man who always takes his wife's advice," says the Albany Knickerbocker Press, but for downright desperate heroism give us the man who refuses to follow it.

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.

\$100.00 REWARD.

RESOLVED, That the Village of Northville will pay to any person or persons furnishing evidence leading to the arrest of any person or persons, selling intoxicating liquors within said Village at retail without a license, the sum of one hundred dollars.

And further, that said Village will pay to any person or persons, furnishing evidence upon which any person or persons, shall be convicted of the offense of selling intoxicating liquors at retail within said Village without a license, the sum of two hundred (\$200) dollars.

BY ORDER-VILLAGE COUNCIL.

AN ELECTRIC LUNCH

is not only pleasing to the palate, but is quickly and enjoyably prepared on an

ELECTRIC GRILL

Electric Grill cooking causes no dirt, smoke or disagreeable fumes. It broils, stews and fries; and it cooks two dishes at the one time. Just attach to a lamp-socket, anywhere. Economical in operation and always ready for use.

Come in and Inspect It.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY



Bread Set in the Morning is Baked by Noon

HO-MAYDE has revolutionized bread making. Bread set in the morning with the famous HO-MAYDE is baked by noon.

Just add a teaspoonful of HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER to the water in which the yeast is dissolved or diluted.

RESULT: Larger, better and sweeter loaves produced from the same materials.

No sour or chilled bread—no failures. HO-MAYDE is guaranteed to be absolutely pure, wholesome and dependable, and complies with the pure food laws.

If unable to secure HO-MAYDE at your grocery, a package will be mailed for 15c. 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 Slave 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, NOVI, MICH.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND
Surgeon. Office in Lapham State
Bank Building, corner Main and Cen-
ter streets. Office hours: 8:00 to
9:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and
6:00 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. Dec. '16.

PROTECTION
Against Coughs

Don't make yourself miserable
both day and night with that in-
cessant cough—get rid of it as
soon as possible.

NYAL'S
Cherry Cough Syrup

Gives Immediate Relief
—rids you of all mucous deposits
in the throat and prevents further
accumulations.

Protect yourself against
further complications.
Severe Sore Throat,
Tonsillitis, or Bronchitis.

Use Nyal's Cherry Cough Syrup
with first appearance of cough—
keep it handy and settle it early.

Two Sizes—25c and 50c.

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.

FORD AGENCY

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

VAUDEVILLE

When visiting Detroit don't
fail to see the finest Vaudeville
Theatre in the world.

TEMPLE
THEATRE.

Two Performances
Daily
at 1:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Splendid Seats at 10-20-25c

For Father and Son

360 PICTURES
360 ARTICLES
EACH MONTH
ON ALL NEWS STANDS

15 Cents

POPULAR
MECHANICS

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

Shop Notes: 20 pages each issue tells easy
and better ways to do things in the
shop, and how to make repairs at home.

Amateur Mechanics: 10 pages of original
plans and play. Largely constructive; tells
how to build boats, motor cars, wireless, etc.

FOR SALE BY \$3.00 NEWS DEALERS
Ask your dealer to show you a copy; if not convenient
to have stand, send \$1.00 for a year's subscription.
Guarantee of Mechanics Books Free on request.

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Popular Mechanics offers no premiums
does not join in "clubbing offers," and
employs no solicitors to secure subscriptions.

Take It In Time

Just as Scores of Northville People
Have.

Waiting doesn't pay.
If you neglect kidney backache,
Urinary troubles often follow.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney
backache, and for other kidney ills.
Northville citizen endorses them.

Mrs. L. J. Sharpe, River St., North-
ville, says: "Whenever I can speak
a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills,
I do not hesitate to do so, for I know
from personal experience; they are a
medicine of merit. When I notice
any signs of kidney disorder, a few
doses of Doan's Kidney Pills soon
overcome the trouble."

Price, 50c. at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Sharpe uses. Foster-Milburn
Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. —Advt. 48

Northville Newslets.

Mildred Ely is gaining, but very
slowly.

Charles A. Dolph has been very sick
this week.

Ray Bogart's new residence is now
complete except the painting.

Plymouth is to have free mail de-
livery for the village after May 1st
next.

Angeline Sowles has again returned
to school after an absence on account
of grip.

And now the shortest month has
arrived. "When it is February,
April is not far off."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smock have
moved to the Fry farm to care for
Mrs. Smock's parents.

Regular monthly meeting of the
Library board tomorrow—Saturday—
afternoon at the usual hour.

Mrs. Bertha Cook, who recently re-
turned from a Detroit hospital, is
much better as the result of treatment
there.

Fred Hicks is now recovering satis-
factorily from his dangerous illness
and the operation connected there-
with.

O. B. Coldren, who has been the
victim of a broken leg for some time
past, is now able to be out on
crutches.

Mrs. R. M. Hutton was able to be
out for an auto ride around town
Sunday, after an illness of several
months' duration.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-
byterian church is to meet next Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at
the home of Mrs. J. E. Welbel.

F. P. Simmons has added to his
already large farm holdings by the
recent purchase of the Fred Ward
farm in the same neighborhood.

Several Northville people have be-
come greatly interested in "auction
bridge" and meet once or twice a
week to enjoy this up-to-date amuse-
ment.

Village Marshal Ernest Lyke, who
has served as a deputy under Sheriff
Oakman during the past year, has
been reappointed by the new incum-
bent, Mr. Stein.

The two Northville boys, Edgar
Freydl and Lawrence Henry, who
were injured in a coasting accident
some weeks ago are now beginning
to walk with the aid of crutches.

Miss Mattie Mosher entertained the
T. E. C. club Tuesday evening at the
Frank Dolph home. Light refresh-
ments were served as one of the fea-
tures of an enjoyable evening.

February may have less days than
any of the other eleven months, but
it is full of honors in the way of an-
niversaries—Washington's and Lincoln's
birthdays (beside which it seems
almost flippant to mention the other
"events" valentines and ground-
hogs).

A letter was recently received by
the American Forestry Association
from the British government urging
that every possible precaution be
taken to guard against any waste of
willow wood. Owing to its lightness,
willow makes excellent artificial
legs. Many wooden legs will be
needed after the war to replace real
ones that have been shot away, the
letter said.

A Farmers' institute is to be held
in the Northville Baptist church on
February 9. The local high school
will furnish the program, which will
consist of a debate by the senior
class.—Pontiac Press-Gazette. In
addition to this we beg leave to re-
mark that the farmers, also, will
have a part in the program, at least
so we are informed. In fact, farm
topics, probably will be more or less
extensively discussed by speakers of
considerable reputation.

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

The regular afternoon meeting of
The King's Daughters will be held
next Tuesday, February 6, at the
home of Miss Lida Richardson.

C. R. McDougall writes Northville
friends to the effect that he is having
the time of his life at Daytona Beach.
The fishing is specially mentioned.

Another January threw the first of
the week and the last of the month.
January came in thawing and went
out similarly, which is about one j. t.
too many.

And now Wayne county is all out
of money and must borrow. How-
ever, since she has it coming from
the taxpayers when they can be per-
mitted to cash in, nobody is worrying
much about it.

Mr and Mrs Edwin White received
news this week that they have a new
granddaughter, Margaret Langley
White. The small lady's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ed. White of Grand Rapids,
have frequently visited in Northville.

The "sports" of Northville showed
great interest in the wrestling match
Wednesday night. About 180 were
in attendance. The winner was
promptly challenged by another am-
bitious athlete to a future trial of
wrestling ability.

Remember the old rhyme "You
ought to have, on Candlemas day,
Half your wood and half your hay?"
("Candlemas day," Feb. 2, being
known otherwise and variously as
"ground-hog", "woodchuck" and
"bear" day.) Today's it.

Farmers up around Traverse City
have been holding thousands of bush-
els of potatoes until the wholesale
price should reach \$2.00. A day or
two ago rival buyers ran the price up
to that point which caused the large
number of wily agriculturists who
hadn't yet sold to refuse even \$2.00
and hang on for a further raise.

The Detroit Journal has been sold
to New York and Toledo parties, the
transfer having been made Tuesday.
The staff of the paper remains as be-
fore, with Harry Coleman retaining his
new position as managing editor.
The owners of the Toledo Blade and
of the Newark N. C. Star-Eagle are
included in the new proprietorship.

Where is the good-natured citizen
who used to go around the village
sidewalks with a snow shovel and
clear a pathway for pedestrians?
Carleton Times

You can search us. We never had
him in Northville, at least since the
present generation can remember.
A whole lot of our good natured
citizens don't even clean the snow off
their own walks.

At the annual meeting of the Plym-
outh and Northville Gas Co. held Jan.
18, F. S. Harmon was elected presi-
dent and director and Wm. Phillips
and C. A. Dolph were also elected to
the board of directors. The annual
reports showed the business to be on
a most satisfactory basis. During
the past year, 58,000 feet of 3 inch
mains and 64,000 feet of 2 inch mains
have been laid in Northville.

"What's this?" inquired the young
husband, referring to the memoran-
dum she had given him. "One dozen
eggs a pound of raisins, a bottle lemon
extract, a can of ground cinnamon
and half a pound of sugar. What do
you want with all these things, Mar-
abelle?" "I've got a stale loaf of
bread," replied the young wife, "that
I'm going to save by working it up
into a bread pudding. I never let
anything go to waste, Henry."—Ex

Public health officials of New York
have come to the conclusion that the
spread of throat and lung diseases is
due chiefly to promiscuous spitting
in public places. Over 500 people
in New York died from pneumonia
during one week recently. The city
ordinance against spitting on the
streets and in other public places is
now being enforced more rigorously
than ever, many offenders are caught
and fined every day.—Pathfinder.

"What must we do to get the state
board of health to make a tuberculosis
survey of our country?" asked a school
superintendent. The simple answer
is, "Ask for it." The county whose
people people show they are eager for
a survey is likely to receive early at-
tention, the state board of health an-
nounces. Surveys have been held in
fifty-four counties. As far as possible
a given schedule of counties is fol-
lowed in holding the campaigns, but
whenever a county is anxious for this
service and wishes to co-ordinate it
with a local health campaign, the
state board of health declares itself
ready to change its schedule. The
aim is to visit every county in the
state, but those counties which show
the greatest interest in this service
and whose citizens are willing to do
most to make it successful will re-
ceive first attention. At present a
week is given to each county visited.

Dancing in Cattermole hall every
Saturday evening. Good music and
good floor. Come up and try it.

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:
February 2 and 16.
A. J. SIMMONS, B. A. SCHULTZ,
Secy. C. R.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 136
F. & A. M.
Regular Feb'y 12.

UNION CHAPTER NO. 55
R. A. M.
Regular Feb'y 14.

NORTHVILLE
COMMANDERY NO. 39 K. T.
Reg. Meeting Feb. 6

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

Features at the New
Alseum Theatre

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PATRONS.

The new Tuesday night serial will
commence next Tuesday evening, Feb.
6. Ladies accompanied by gentle-
men, will be admitted free of charge
on this special opening night. Much
interest was shown in voting on this
new serial—the majority voting for the
serial. Mr. Thompson has scheduled

"The Ruling Passion" a play of the
Orient will be presented to Saturday
night patrons of the Alseum theatre.
A captain of the English army (who
is stationed in India) takes his beau-
tiful young bride to that country.
An Indian prince entices her into his
harem and the story tells of her re-
scue after several political affairs have
been put down.

HERE: AND THERE.

Here: what thoughtful earth born
guest.
In looking towards it's sunset rear-
ing.
Has not, with anxious gaze and quest,
Hoped for some glimpse of what en-
dearing.
Heavenly tasks may be
Reserved for such as we?

Here: those who have best then les-
son learned
And in the Master's ways have
wrought.
The highest praise and joy have
earned.
Tasks done without a selfish thought,
Tho' bungling hand,
Blessings command

Here: we see with wondering eyes
The magic touch of the Creative skill
Which formed the worlds and marked
their ways.
Setting their bounds by Sovereign will
May we not share
In tasks done there?

How sad the thought, if earthly man
Has met his tasks so poor and ill—
That in the Great Creator's plan
There is no place for him to fill,
Where earth born shall
May do His will

Here: how oft we taste the nothing-
ness
Of glaring pomp and selfish ease,
The cankerous rust of idleness,
That in the trail of memory leaves
The truths and pall
Of wormwood in it all

Here: may we not by kindly word
And active deed, on service bent,
Show that the Master's call is heard?
There: may we humbly find content
Doing His will
By Service still

There: we hope some friendly screen
will hide
The rubbish heaps that we so tightly
rolled,
And held with miser's grip and pride
Until the death stroke loosed our hold
And shut from view
Their memory too.

There: shall we know less than here?
May not the man made in God's
image find
Some place in His great workshop,
where
He still may be of service to his kind?
Some humble place
In Heavenly race?

Here: how hard to see that lasting
bliss
Ne'er comes to those with naught
to do,
Nor future bliss from idleness.
May not this hope of Heaven be true?
For me and you
There's work to do? —Rolfe.

Too Much of Good Thing.
"I tell you," said the real estate
agent, "there isn't a finer residence de-
velopment on earth than this. Just
look at the wonderful scenery." "The
scenery is all right," replied the man
who was looking for a home. "The
only trouble is there's too much of it
between here and the city."

The Northville Market corrected
up to date:
Wheat—White, \$1.65. Red—\$1.70
Oats—60c. Corn—\$1.06.
Eggs—45c. Butter—36c.
Hogs—Alive, \$19. Dressed, \$13.
Veal Calves—\$10.00.
Lamb—Alive—\$9.50.
Beef—\$7.50.
Beef Hides—18c.

Dancing in Cattermole hall every
Saturday evening. Good music and
good floor. Come up and try it.

THE EXPERIENCE OF THE PAST

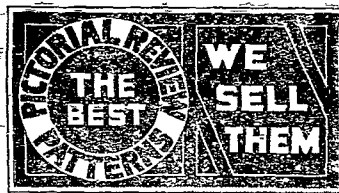
which is always a safe guide, shows
that the most prosperous communities
are those whose people are largely in-
terested in Savings Institutions. The
training to save means sobriety, in-
dustry, integrity, home ownership and
good citizenship. This bank pays in-
terest on your deposits from date for
the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

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

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK
Northville, Michigan.

Silk Waists---Silk Skirts

In response to the increasing popularity of
Ready-to-Wear Silk Waists and Silk Skirts, we
have decided to give a share of our attention to
this feature of the Dry Goods business. We
have shopped among some of the good manu-
facturers and as a result our Silk Ready-to-
Wear Goods are beginning to arrive. We urge
you to look them over.



PONSFORD'S

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.

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

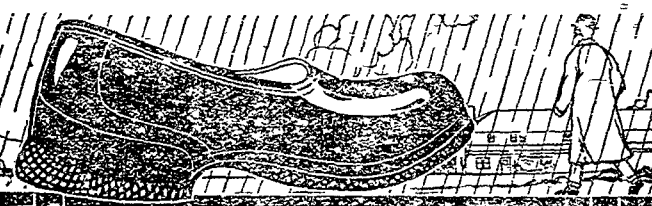
Its Real Value depends upon whether or not it possesses ALL
the attributes of VALUE—STYLE, QUALITY, PERFECTION
of TAILORING and FINISH, plus a REASONABLE PRICE!

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.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.



HERE'S a rubber with an extra tough, heavy sole and
heel that make it outwear ordinary rubbers.

A service rubber for men, women, boys and girls who
walk a lot.

One of the most popular of the famous Hub-Mark
Rubbers. Note the special heel and sole.

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.



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 XII (Continued)

"There's nothing the matter with Mrs. Burke that I know of; but that's no reason why she should be waitin' to marry me."

"She thinks a great deal of you; I know she does."

"How do you know she does?"

"Well, I heard her say something very nice about you yesterday."

"Hm! Did you? What was it?"

"She said that you were the most—the most economical man she ever met."

"Sure she didn't say I was tighter than the bark on a tree? I guess I ain't buyin' no wedding ring on the strength of that now, Mrs. Betty, you just try again. I guess you're foolin' me!"

"Oh no, really I'm not. I never was more serious in my life I mean just what I say. I know Mrs. Burke really thinks a very great deal of you, and if you like her, you ought to propose to her. Every moment a man remains single is an outrageous waste of time."

Jonathan grinned as he retorted: "Well, no man would waste any time if all the girls were like you. They'd all be comin' early to avoid the rush. Is Mrs. Burke employin' your services as a matrimonial agent? Maybe you want me to tell you what you're to get if the deal pulls off. I'll take a rake off anywhere."

Betty laughed, and Jonathan was silent for a while, gazing at the scythe edge, first from one angle, then from another, and tentatively raising the hone as if to start sharpening. "Well, Mrs. Betty, he said presently, 'seem' I can't possibly marry you, I don't mind tellin' you that I think the next best thing would be to marry Hepsy Burke. She's been a mighty good friend and neighbor ever since my wife died; but she wouldn't look at the likes of me. 'Twouldn't be the least use of proposin' to her."

"How do you know it wouldn't? You are not afraid of proposin', are you?" "No, of course not; but I can't run over and propose, as I would ask her to lend me some clothes line. That'd be too sudden; and courtin' takes a lot of time and trouble. I guess I'm forgot how by this time; and then to tell you the truth, I always was a bit shy. It took me near onto five years to work myself up to the point when I proposed to my first wife."

"Well, now that's easy enough, Mrs. Burke usually sits on the side porch after supper with her knitting. Why don't you drop over occasionally, and approach the matter gradually? It wouldn't take long to work up to the point."

"But how shall I begin? I guess you'll have to give me lessons."

"Oh, make her think you are very lonely. Pity is a sin to love, you know."

"But she knows well enough I'm mighty lonely at times. That won't do."

"Then make her think that you are a regular dare devil, and are going to the bad. Maybe she'll marry you to save you."

"Me, goin' to the bad at my age, and the Junior Warden of the church, too. What are you thinkin' of?"

"It is never too late to mend you know. You must try being a little frisky, and see what happens."

"Oh, I know what would happen all right. She'd be over here in two jerks of a lamb's tail, and read the riot act, and scare me out of a year's growth. Hepsy's not a little thing to be playin' with."

"Well, you just make a start. Anything to make a start, and the rest will come easy."

"My, how the neighbors'd talk!" "Talk is cheap; and besides in a quiet place like this it's a positive duty to afford your neighbors some diversion; you ought to be thankful. You'll become a public benefactor. Now will you go ahead?"

"Mrs. Betty, worry's bad for the nerves, and it's apt to produce insomnia and neurastheny. But I'll think it over—yes, I will—I'll think it over."

Whereupon she suddenly began to whet his scythe with such vim as positively startled Betty.

CHAPTER XIII

The Circus.

The Maxwells were in fact, effectively stirring up the ambitions of their flock, routing the older members out

of a too easy going acceptance of things as they are, and giving the younger ones vistas of a life imbued with more color and variety than had hitherto entered their consciousness. And yet it happened at Dunford, on occasion, that this awakening of new talents and individuality produced unlooked for complications.

"Oh yes," Hepsy remarked one day to Mrs. Betty, when the subject of conversation had turned to Mrs. Burke's son and heir, "Nicky means to be a good boy, but he's as restless as a kitten on a hot Johnny cake. He isn't a bit vicious, but he do run his fists down at the corners, and he's awful wearin' on his pants bottoms and keeps me patchin' and mendin' most of the time—contributing to the end in view," as Abraham Lincoln said. But, woman like, I guess he finds the warmest spot in my heart when I'm doin' some sort of 'reph'in on his clothes. 'T would be easier if his intentions wasn't so good, 'cause I could spank him with a clear conscience. If he was vicious. But after all, Nicky seems to have a winnin' way about him. He knows every farmer within three miles; he'll stop any team he meets, climb into the wagon seat, take the reins, and enjoy himself to his heart's content. All the men seem to like him; more's the pity! And he seems to just naturally lead the other kids in their games and mischief."

"Oh well, I wouldn't give a cent for a boy who didn't get into mischief sometimes," consoled Mrs. Betty.

At which valuation Nicky was then in process of putting himself and his young friends at a premium. For, about this time, in their efforts to amuse themselves, Nicky and some of his friends constructed a circus ring back of the barn. After organizing a stock company and conducting several rehearsals, the rest of the boys in the neighborhood were invited to form an audience, and take seats which had been reserved for them without extra charge, on an adjoining lumber pile. Besides the regular artists there were a number of specialists or "freaks," who added much to the interest and excitement of the show.

For example, Sam Cooley, attired in one of Mrs. Burke's discarded undershirts, flched from the rag bag, with some dried cornstark gummed on his face, impersonated the famous bearded lady from Hoboken.

Bully Burns wearing a very hot and stuffy pillow buttoned under his coat, and thrust down into his trousers, represented the world renowned fat man from Spoonville. His was rather a difficult role to fill gracefully, because the squashy pillow would persist in bulging out between his trousers and his coat in a most indecent manner, and it kept him busy most of the time tucking it in.

Dimple Perkins took the part of the Snake Charmer from Brooklyn, and at intervals wrestled fearlessly with a short piece of garden hose which was labeled on the bills as an "Anna Condy." This he wound around his neck in the most reckless manner possible; it was quite enough to make one's blood run cold to watch him.

The King of the Cannibal Islands was draped in a buffalo robe, with a gilt paper crown adorning his head, and a very suggestive mutton bone in his hand.

Poor little Herman Amdursky was selected for the Living Skeleton, because of the spindly like character of his athermost limbs. He had to remove his trousers and his coat, and submit to having his ribs wound with yarn of torn sheeting, in order that what little flesh he had might be compressed to the smallest possible compass. The result was astonishingly satisfactory.

The Wild Man from Borneo wore his clothes wrong side out, as is well known wild men from Borneo always do; and he ate grass with avidity. Wrymouthed and squint eyed, he was the incarnation of the cubist ideal.

When all this splendid array of talent issued from the dressing room and marched triumphantly around the ring, it was indeed a proud moment in the annals of Dunford, and the applause from the lumber pile could be heard at least two blocks.

After the procession, the entertainment proper consisted of some high and lofty tumbling, the various "turns" of the respective stunts and then, last of all, as a grand finale, Charley, the old raw-boned farm horse who had been retired on a pension for at least a year, was led triumphantly into the ring, with Nicky Burke standing on his back!

Charley, whose melancholy aspect was a trifle more abject than usual, and steps more halting, meekly followed the procession of actors around the ring, led by Dimple, the Snake Charmer. Nicky's entree created a most profound sensation, and was greeted with tumultuous applause—a tribute both to his equestrian feat and to his costume.

Nicky had once attended a circus at which he had been greatly impressed by the artistic decorations on the skin of a tattooed man, and by the skill of the bareback rider who had turned summersaults while the horse was in motion. It occurred to him that perhaps he might present somewhat of both these attractions in one character.

Maxwell had innocently stimulated this taste by lending him a book illustrated with lurid colors plates of Indians in full war paint, according to tribe.

So Nicky removed his clothes, attired himself in abbreviated red swimming trunks, and submitted to the artistic efforts of Dimple, who

painted most intricate, elaborate, and beautiful designs on Nicky's person, with a thick solution of indigo, purloined from the laundry.

Nicky's breast was adorned with a picture of a snip under full sail. On his back was a large heart pierced with two arrows. A vine of full blown roses twined around each arm, while his legs were powdered with stars, periods, dashes, and exclamation points in rich profusion. A triangle was painted on each cheek, and dabs of indigo were added to the end of his nose and to the lobe of each ear by way of finishing touches.

When the work was complete Nicky surveyed himself in a piece of broken mirror in the dressing room, and to tell the truth was somewhat appalled at his appearance; but Dimple Perkins hastened to assure him, saying that a dip in the river would easily remove the indigo; and that he was the living spit-and-image of a tattooed man, and that his appearance, posed on the back of Charley, would certainly bring the house down.

Dimple proved to be quite justified in his statement so far as the effect of the audience was concerned; for, as Nicky entered the ring, after one moment of breathless astonishment, the entire crowd arose as one man and cheered itself hoarse, in a frenzy of frantic delight. Now whether Charley was enthused by the applause, or whether the situation reminded him of some festive horseplay of his youth, one can't tell. At any rate, what little life was left in Charley's blood asserted itself. Quickly jerking the rope of the halter from the astonished hand of Dimple Perkins, Charley turned briskly round and trotted out of the yard and into the road, while Nicky who had found himself suddenly astride Charley's back, made frantic efforts to stop him.

As Charley emerged from the gate the freaks, the regular artists, the gymnasts, and the entire audience followed trailing along behind the mounted, tattooed man, and shouting themselves hoarse with encouragement or derision.

As Charley rose to the occasion and quickened his pace, the heat of the sun, the violent exercise of riding bareback, and the nervous excitement produced by the horror of the situation, threw Nicky into a profuse sweat. The bluing began to run. The decorations on his forehead, trickled down into his eyes, and as he tried to rub off the moisture with the back of his hand the indigo was smeared liberally over his face. His personal identity was hopelessly obscured in the indigo smudge, and the most vivid imagination could not conjecture what had happened to the boy. It was by no means an easy feat to retain his seat on Charley's back; it would have been still more difficult to dismount, at his steed's brisk pace, and Nicky was most painfully conscious of his attire, as Charley turned up the road which led straight to the village.

At each corner the procession was reinforced by a number of village boys who added their quota to the general uproar and varied the monotony of the proceeding by occasionally throwing a tin can at the rider on the white horse. When Charley passed the rectory and the green, and turned into Church street, Nicky felt that he had struck rock bottom of shameful humiliation.

For many years it had been Charley's habit to take Mrs. Burke down to church on Wednesday afternoons for the five o'clock service; and although he had been out of commission and docked for repairs for some time, his subliminal self must have got in its work, and the old habit asserted itself: to the church he went, attended at a respectful distance by the Bearded Lady, the Fat Man, the Snake Charmer, the King of the Cannibal Islands, the Living Skeleton, and the Wild Man from Borneo, to say nothing of a large and effective chorus of roaring villagers bringing up the rear.

It really was quite clever of Charley to recall that, this being Wednesday, it was the proper day to visit the church—as clever as it was disturbing to Nicky when he, too, recalled that it was about time for the service to be over, and that his mother must be somewhere on the premises, to say nothing of the assembled mothers of the entire stock company—and the rector, and the rector's wife.

Mrs. Burke, poor woman, was quite unconscious of what awaited her, as she emerged from the service with the rest of the congregation. It was an amazed parent that caught sight of her son and heir scrambling off the back of his steed onto the horse block in front of the church, clad in short swimming trunks and much bluing. The freaks, the regular artists, the gymnasts, and the circus audience generally shrieked and howled and fought each other, in frantic effort to succeed to Nicky's place on Charley's back—for Charley now stood undismayed and immovable, with a gentle, pious look in his soft old eyes.

For one instant, Mrs. Burke and her friends stood paralyzed with horror; and then like the good mothers in Israel that they were, each jumped to the rescue of her own particular darling—that is, as soon as she could identify him. Consternation reigned supreme. Mrs. Cooley caught the Bearded Lady by the arm and shook him fiercely, just as he was about to land an uppercut on the jaw of the King of the Cannibal Islands. Mrs. Burns found her offspring, the Fat Man, lying dispossessed on his back in the gutter, while Sime Wilkins, the Man Who Ate Glass, sat comfortably on his stomach. Sime immediately apologized to Mrs. Burns and disap

peared. Next Mrs. Perkins took the Snake Charmer by his collar, and rapped him soundly with the piece of garden hose which she captured as he was using it to chastise the predatory Wild Man from Borneo. Other members of the company received equally unlooked for censures of their dramatic efforts.

Nicky, meantime, had fled to the pump behind the church, where he made his ablutions as best he could; then, seeing the vestry room door ajar he, in his extremity, booted for the quiet seclusion of the sanctuary.

To his surprise and horror, he found Maxwell seated at a table looking over the parish records; and when Nicky appeared, still rather blue, attired in short red trunks, otherwise undorned, Donald gazed at him in mute astonishment. For one moment there was silence as they eyed each other; and then Maxwell burst into roars of uncontrollable laughter, which were not quite subdued as Nicky gave a rather incoherent account of the misfortune which had brought him to such a predicament.

"So you were the Tattooed Man, were you? Well, I suppose you know that it's not generally customary to appear in church in red trunks; but as you couldn't help it, I shall have to see what can be done for you, to get you home clothed and in your right mind. I'll tell you: You can put on one of the choir boy's cassocks, and skip home the back way. If anybody stops you tell them you were practicing for the choir, and it will be all right. But really, Nicky, if I were in your place, the next time I posed as a mounted Tattooed Man, I'd be careful to choose some old quadruped that couldn't run away with you!"

"Then you aren't mad at me!"

"Certainly not. I'll leave that to my betters! You just get home as fast as you can."

"Gee! but you're white all right—you know it didn't say nothin' in the book about what kind of paint to use!"

Maxwell's eyes opened. "What back are you talking about, Nicky?" he asked.

"The one you let me take with the Indians in it."

Maxwell had to laugh again. "So that's where the idea for this Carnival of Wild West Sports originated, eh?"

"Yes sir," Nicky nodded. "Everybody wanted to be the tattooed man, but seeing as I had the book, and old Charley was my horse, I couldn't see any good reason why I shouldn't get tattooed. Gee! I'll bet ma will be mad!"

After being properly vested in a cassock two sizes too large for him, Nicky started on a dead run for home, and having reached the barn, dressed himself in his customary attire. When he appeared at supper Mrs. Burke did not say anything; but after the dishes were washed she took him apart and listened to his version of the affair.

"Nicholas Burke," she said, "if this thing occurs again I shall punish you in a way you won't like."

"Well, I'm awfully sorry," said Nicky, "but it didn't seem to faze Mr. Maxwell a little bit. He just sat and roared as if he'd split his sides. I guess I ain't goin' to be put out of the church just yet, anyway."

Mrs. Burke looked a bit annoyed. "Never mind about Mr. Maxwell. You won't laugh if anything like this occurs again, I can tell you," she replied.

"Now, ma," soothed Nicky, "don't you worry about it occurin' again. You don't suppose I did it on purpose, do you? Gosh no! I wouldn't get onto Charley's back again with my clothes off, any more than I'd sit on a hornet's nest. How'd you like to ride through the town with nothin' on but your swimmin' trunks and drippin' with bluin' water, I'd like to know?"

Mrs. Burke did not care to prolong the interview any further, so she said in her severest tones:

"Nicholas Burke, you go to bed instantly. I've heard enough of you and seen enough of you for one day."

Nicky went.

(Continued Next Week.)

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University of Michigan Naval Reserves Mustered into Ranks of the State Naval Militia.

Ann Arbor—Ninety-six students, members of the University of Michigan naval 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, commander, First Battalion, Michigan Naval Brigade, who administered the oath and officially received the students as members of the state naval militia. Miss Margaret Cooley, daughter 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. Barsey, adjutant general, by President H. B. Hutchins and by Dean M. E. Cooley, of the Engineering college. Dean Cooley is a graduate of Annapolis. The seventh division elected O. M. McNeil, instructor in civil engineering, senior lieutenant; E. A. Harrington, instructor in physics, junior lieutenant; K. W. Heinrich, senior engineer, ensign. The eighth division elected J. R. Hayden, instructor in political science, senior lieutenant; Prof. A. E. Boak, of the history department, junior lieutenant, and A. H.

Jenkins, senior literary student, ensign.

A Berlin semi-official telegram says the bread-corn harvest of 1916 will exceed previous year's crop by 1,500,000 tons and that the deficiency in the potato crop will be more than made up by good turnip crops.

Fire losses in the United States and Canada for 1916 totalled \$231,442,995, against \$182,836,200 in 1915. Losses for the past 40 years aggregate \$6,281,260,220.

The record breaking total of dividends on stocks and interest on bonds of \$330,517,124 was paid which com

pares with \$281,200,118 in January, 1915.

There are 200,000 bushels of wheat in the elevators at Charleston, S. C., awaiting a vessel to carry it to Greece. It has been there two months. The war she has captured 1,200 square miles of territory.

The London Daily Chronicle is urging the government to assume full control of drink, says the British nation is spending approximately \$900,000,000 annually in alcoholic beverages and that in the last 12 months more than 260,000,000 pounds of sugar and its equivalents were used to make beer and whiskey and that in addition 65,000,000 bushels of grain were used.

CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

8c A WORD 1 TIME; 4 TIMES FOR PRICE OF 3

ASK THE EDITOR ABOUT CO-OPERATIVE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR WOMEN

WANTED—GIRLS AND WOMEN. STEADY work, \$1 a day. Beginners, with advancement. Room and board with all modern conveniences at the company's boarding house at \$2 a week. For information write Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Mich. Y-235

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50 ACRES OF LAND, FIRE township, Fulton County, Ohio. Write Arthur Turner, Morenci, Mich. 61a

MICHIGAN FRUIT FARM FOR SALE—128 acres on Dixie Highway. In sight Lake Michigan. 15 acres fruit. Elegant buildings. Address Box J, Cochetab, Mich. 61b

FLORIDA IS THE BEST POULTRY COUNTRY in the U. S. A. Write for particulars to C. Mohr, St. Petersburg, Fla. D-245

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS COURSE
IN ORDER TO INTRODUCE THIS course, equal to any given in modern colleges, will send the complete course on receipt \$1.00. Money back if dissatisfied. Free catalog. Miller's Literary Agency, 211 Reinger Ave., Dayton, Ohio. 61c-f

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP COMPLETE. Three room building in center of town. No competition. Five hundred handles it. W. E. Miller, Cochetab, Mich. 61d

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FARM—Three story brick block. Bargain for quick action. Clear title. Address Miller, Cochetab, Mich. 61e

MEDICAL

PILES—EVERYBODY SUFFERING. Piles, Fistula, Hemorrhoids, Constipation, Bleeding, Itching, write free trial. Positive Painless Pile Cure. S. U. Tarney, Auburn, Ind. 21a

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

POLAND CHINAS, EITHER SEX. ALL ages; something good at a low price. F. D. Long, R. 8, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 61-239

PERCHERON STALLIONS; WEANLINGS to four years old. By Imported Champions. Weight 2500 from mares as good. Chas. Osmond & Sons, Mendon, Mich. D-246

AGENTS WANTED

FRATERNAL ORGANIZER WANTED. Make big money during the spare time using a lodge for "his" in your city. Liberal commission contract. Large adequate territory, admitting both sexes and strong financial. Address 762 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. D-246

SALESMEN EVERY LOCALITY. SPARE time, or full time. Good money and advancement to good "partners." This will pay you. Women can also do this easy work. If you need extra money, write to the office. Give two references. Harris, 295 Campus Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 61f

SIXTEEN BEAUTIFUL POST CARDS FROM Sunny Southland, 10c. State card. Big assortment, 5c. Cash paid for names. Particulars sent with first order. Bratcher-Hamlin, Moreland, Georgia. 61g

DANIEL'S PROPHECIES EXPLAINED 1920, time tribulation, 10c silver. J. C. Jordan, Westfield, N. Y. 61h

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. 61i

AGENTS—DR. SNYDER'S REMEDIAL Soap, Toilet Prescriptions, Extracts and Frodo Products bear everything for agents' profits. Write T. H. Snyder & Co., Dept. P. E., Cincinnati, Ohio. 61j

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., 640 West 136 St., New York City, N. Y. 61k

U. W. P. A. 248

WANTED RAW FURS

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST DAVID GREEN, 303 Division Ave. S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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 a first-hand evidence of the merits of a time-tested medicine called Doctor Mulholland's Alternative.

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

Goitre Salve

Have you a thick neck or goiter? If so, this salve will cure you or money refunded. Chronic cases and lumps almost impossible to anyone not knowing the secret, but it can be taken off easily after you know how. The trick is done. No surgery. Printed instructions sent with salve. Goitre Salve, 326 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. \$1.00 jar containing two weeks treatment.

PUZZLES Dandy Pocket PUZZLES

Here we show the New Loopy and Ring puzzles a real good time. Will puzzle expert to remove that little ring shown hanging on the loopy loop, which can and must be taken off without bending or twisting the three little loops out of form. No do this would appear almost impossible to anyone not knowing the secret, but it can be taken off easily after you know how. The trick is done. No surgery. Printed instructions sent with puzzle. Goitre Salve, 326 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. \$1.00 jar containing two weeks treatment.

Wire Frames for Lamp Shades and specialties

Manufacturing any reasonable quantity, upon receipt of sample or drawing with complete specifications. Address Cornelius Dam, Desk No. 1, Chicago, Ill.

Michigan Folks

An Unusual Investment For You

The Gem Light Car and also Gem Light Farm Truck will lead the world in service and real merit. The price is right. Gem Cars and Trucks are being built right now in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The Gem Motor Car Corporation is assured a good profit its first year. Limited allotment of stock now ready for quick sale. Get in on the ground floor.

Write for Prices on Stock or Cars and Trucks Right Now.

DEUEL & SAWALL

405-406-407 Murray Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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 columns.
- 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 fact should be mentioned as proper ground 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:—As we didn't have room for our game last week, and as we have a very nice prize story and a beautiful first prize letter, we will begin at once so we will be sure to have room for them. The first prize story was sent in by Alma and Lila Bradley of Marion, Michigan, and the name of this story is: "A Kind Brother."

A KIND BROTHER

By Alma and Lila Bradley.

Last year, when the leaves were falling from the trees, Alfred and Mary went to visit their aunt. They found her busy planting in the garden. "Why do you plant the dead roots, Aunt?" asked Alfred. "They are not dead, Alfred; they will bear flowers in the spring if the frost does not kill them. I will give you some for your garden, if you like." "Oh, thank you, Aunt," said Alfred who loved new flowers for his garden. He watched his aunt to know how to plant his roots. "Would you like some, too, Mary?" asked the kind aunt. "No, thank you," said Mary who was too young to know how flowers and plants grow. "I want some of these flowers; I will plant them in my garden when I get home." "They will die," said Alfred, "for they have no roots." "I don't want roots," said Mary. Her aunt smiled and gave her the flowers. "Mary will know better next year, Alfred," she said. "Live and learn, you know." Alfred and Mary went home and planted their gardens. When Mary called her mother to look at hers it was full of gay flowers, but they had only stalks and no roots. Alfred's garden made no show, but the roots were under the earth and Alfred could wait. "Come and look at my garden in the spring, Mother," said Alfred. At last spring came, and one bright warm day Alfred went to see if his plants were coming up. The grass was coming up and the leaves were opening on the trees and in them the birds were making their nests. When Alfred came to his little garden, he found that his plants were peeping through the ground. "How gay my garden will be," said Alfred; "and there is poor Mary's garden without a flower." Now Mary had been ill that winter and she had grown thin and white. The doctor said she must not go out until May when the weather was warm. Alfred was so sorry that his sister's garden looked so bare. He thought a while and then he said to himself: "I will put my plants in Mary's garden." So he pulled the plants up and put them in Mary's garden. Then Alfred's garden looked bare but he was not sorry. He was happy in May when Mary could go out doors. Alfred went with her to the garden. He had not told anyone about moving the flowers but his mother had seen him. "Then Mary said: 'Where are your roots that were to turn to flowers?' 'Here they are,' Mary," said Alfred, "they have all run to you from me." "Oh Alfred! Dear Alfred!" cried the little girl as she put her arms around his neck and kissed him. "I could almost cry for joy—I never was so happy before."

Lila and Alma—Your story was fine and it won first prize this week. Kindness between brothers and sisters is a beautiful thing as I am sure all our C. S. T. C. members will agree. We will not have room for our second prize story this week so we will begin our letters.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the letters and stories in the Children's Story Telling Club and think them very interesting. I am a girl twelve years old and in the sixth grade. I go to the Battleville school and my teachers name is Mr. Drake. He is a very good teacher and we all like him. We have five miles to go to school, but we have a pair of ponies that we either ride or drive. I like to go to school very well. There are only twenty scholars that attend and the most of them have a long way to go. As this country is not all settled and the farms are large—the smallest farms are one hundred and sixty acres. We have a farm of seven hundred and twenty acres. We have gardens at school and prizes are given to the ones having the best gardens. I received a nice book for second prize. The name

of the book was, "The Girl of the Limberlost." I am very fond of reading good books. I have one sister and two brothers. My oldest brother is fourteen years old; his name is Earle. My sister is seven and her name is Galah. My baby brother is three and his name is Kenneth. We have three dogs—two dogs and one cat. The dog's names are Jip and Trixie, and the cat's name is Mischief. There is an Indian Reserve not far from our house. Here is one of their names "Ca-Na-Ta-No-Tahot." Can any of you pronounce it? I am a Michigan girl; but we have lived in the northwest for eight years. Our home was in Maple Rapids, Mich., and we still take the Dispatch. Hoping that I will see my letter in print and that I will receive a membership card. Yours truly, Carol M. Hastings, Maidstone, Sask., Canada.

Carol—Your letter won FIRST prize this week because it was extra fine. I think all our members will enjoy reading it very much. I will send you something by mail soon.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the stories in the Children's Story Telling Club. I am a girl eleven years old. I have two sisters; their names are Marjory and Thelma. I have three pet cats and one dog. We live in town. I am in the sixth grade. I like my teacher; her name is Mrs. Lillie. Will you please send me a membership card? I will close so as not to make my letter too long. I hope to see this letter in print soon. Yours truly, Lillie Frost, Coopersville, Mich.

Lillie—You had to wait on your letter a long, long time, didn't you? That was because our Club is so big. You will find your name on the Honor Roll this week.

Edna Sumner, Pellston, Mich.—Thank you, Dear, for your kind letter and the good wishes contained in it. Your editor appreciated it very much, although she couldn't print it when it arrived. Your name is on the Honor Roll as you will see.

Lila Bradley, Marion, Mich.—You wrote a very nice letter and it won you a place on the Honor Roll as you will see. The riddle you sent has been published before.

Alma Bradley, Marion, Mich.—Your letter won you a place on the Honor Roll this week. But as your riddle has been printed before I have to omit it. Your letter was nice.

HONOR ROLL

Lillie Frost, Coopersville, Mich.
Edna Sumner, Pellston, Mich.
Lila Bradley, Marion, Mich.
Alma Bradley, Marion, Mich.
Rosa Conine, Buckley, Mich.—Your story is fine—and it will stand a good chance of winning a prize whenever it is printed—which will be as soon as its turn comes. Of course, it will also have a chance to win the monthly prize. You have talent as a story writer, Dear. Your letter will also be printed as soon as its turn comes.

Thelma Seibert, Caledonia, Mich.—I am glad you sent me your name and address in connection with that story. For NOW I can send you a prize. I expect you did have your name to the "letter part" as you suggest Honey; but as the letters and stories are almost always separated before being printed it is necessary to have your name to both letter and story. No, I do NOT print personal letters unless I believe they will be of special interest to Club members—and NOT then when I am requested otherwise. Your prizes will be sent you soon. And your last story—and all other letters and stories sent in by you—will be printed as soon as possible.

Fern Thompson, Marion, Mich.—I believe I printed a letter from you a few months ago. You must have missed the paper that contained it. Our Club is so big that many of our members think their stories are not going to be printed at all—when they are just waiting their turn. Your last letter will be printed as soon as possible.

Letters and stories received from the following members—recently, will be printed as soon as their turn comes: Mildred Victor, Oran Jackson, Edith Forsgren, Earl Packer, Jennie and Helen Cook, Dorothy Lathrop, Angela Homminga, Myrtle Hahaenberg, Clara Johnson, Margaret Tate, and Edna Harpster; also Beulah Freida Hill.

Here is a short list of members who sent contributions during June.

Helen Frederick, Frankfort, Mich.
Junior Buttle, Lewiston, Mich.
Ruth Walls, Winters, Mich.
Mildred Berg, White Cloud, Mich.
Donna Erdman, Prairie, Wash.
Jennie Peters, Thompsonville, Mich.
May Trayer, Buckley, Mich.

And HERE is our GAME:

THE GAME OF WINK

By Ethel Herring.

Any number of players may take part in this game which is a nice indoor game.

Preparation: One-half of the players sit in chairs—the other half stand behind the chairs, that is, one player stands behind each seated player—except one who stand up in front of the players. To begin: The player that stands up, facing the seated players tries to wink at one of the seated players without the knowledge of the seated player's partner. But the ones standing behind the chairs should be watching the player without a seat. As soon as a seated player is winked at that player must get up and give the one standing in the center a seat, but if the player standing behind the chair touches the seated player's shoulder before he or she can rise, the one in the center must try some one else. And so on until a seat is obtained. Whenever a seated player rises without being touched by the player behind the one in the center takes that player's seat, and the player that gives up the seat must wink.

This is all for this week. Next week we will have the Monthly-Prize Story SURE. Good-bye.



This is a free membership club and a beautiful membership card will be sent to eligible applicants who must be interested in Home Economics and between the ages of 15 or 50 years. By special arrangement, the Director will organize clubs in communities where desired and will supply members by mail of club members, holding membership card. Write her direct, No. 217 Michigan St., N. W. Join the Club Today—Editors.

THE CHOICE OF POTATOES

FOES FOR THE TABLE

The following suggestions to housewives by home economics specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are made in regard to the selection of potatoes for table use:

In purchasing potatoes for table purposes, the following points should be kept in mind: First, that smooth potatoes are more desirable than rough ones, because they are more easily prepared, and less loss is involved in the paring. Second, that tubers which have been exposed to light for any considerable period soon acquire a more or less acid taste; for this reason, newly harvested potatoes, if mature, are preferable for the winter's supply to those which have been kept for any considerable period under unsuitable conditions. Third, that very large potatoes are not especially desirable, partly on account of the greater length of time required to cook them uniformly, and partly because they are often very variable in texture. Fourth, a good potato should

be firm and crisp when cut, and a thin cross-section when held between the eye and the light should show a relatively uniform distribution of starch throughout its whole area, as opposed to a large, translucent, watery, central area which denotes a lack of starch in this portion of the tuber. The even distribution of starch insures greater uniformity in cooking and in texture of the flesh when cooked.

If a lot is not uniform, it is often worth while to sort them and use the large ones with roast-meats, or at other times when the oven need not be especially heated, and save the small ones for occasions when quick cooking is more convenient. When the potatoes are very large, or time is pressing, it is often desirable to increase the surface exposed to the heat by cutting them in pieces before cooking, in spite of the fact that this slightly increases the amount of nutrients lost. If they are pared and cut into small cubes or thin slices, they will cook very quickly and may then be creamed, mashed, or served in other ways.

True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

THE SENSIBLE FIVE-MINUTE LUNCH

A month-ago says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion, my daughter returned from school with this greeting:

"Well, Mother," said she. "you've repeated at last, and all the girls are disappointed, though I suppose we ought not to be after thirty-four different ones."

"Different ones? Different what?" I asked. "And what have I repeated?" "You've repeated a lunch," she informed me. "Nearly every girl has the same lunch each day, and, though they trade with one another a good deal, they get very tired of it. My lunches have been different since we started till today, and the girls say my lunches always taste much better, and look much better than theirs do."

This candid report led to my consideration of the school lunch. I find that rich cake, baker's bread (usually spread with jelly or jam), and sweet chocolate are the rule, that the lunches exceed in quantity even as they lack in quality, and that the children are heavy and inattentive for an hour or more after eating.

The children in this particular school come, almost without exception, from well-to-do families. Hence it has seemed as if their case were likely to be above average, and as if there were a chance that the lunch suggestions above might prove helpful in many a school home.

I think the lunches have been more acceptable, as well as more nourishing, because all the breads used have been home-made. The quantity of bread has been but two medium thick slices of a loaf five inches square, or as nearly as possible the equivalent amount in muffins, biscuit, or crackers. The sandwich formed by two bits of bread is always re-cut into strips, triangles, or four small squares.

It will readily be seen that five minutes will prepare any one of these lunches—an advantage in the home without a maid where even winter breakfasts are served at 7:05 a. m.

I wrap the sandwiches and the sweet in paraffin paper, lay a Japanese napkin on top, and pack the whole in a half-pound candy box. The fruit is stowed separately, in the outside pocket of the school bag.

I have never purchased anything especially for a school lunch; there seems always to be a "left-over" sufficient for one sandwich, and when two or more lunches are to be prepared they need not be alike.

The recipes for Boston brown bread and for Graham bread are so well adapted to sandwich-making that I give them below.

Boston Brown Bread—One cupful coarse yellow meal, scalded with one cupful boiling water, one cupful molasses into which is beaten one teaspoonful soda; one cupful milk into which is beaten one egg; one teaspoonful salt; three cupfuls Graham flour; stir well, and pour into well-buttered baking-powder tins, filling each half full. Cover closely, set in large kettle of boiling water and steam steadily for five hours.

Graham Bread—Make a sponge over night with one-half yeast cake, two cupfuls warm water and two cupfuls wheat flour, in the morning, add one cupful molasses and three cupfuls Graham flour. Knead in white flour, and set in the pan, buttering the top of the dough lightly with melted butter. Bake in a very moderate oven after the loaf has risen till its original size is doubled.

APPLE BUTTER ROLL

Make a rich crust as for pies, roll out in small pieces and spread the apple butter over them thinly and roll up. Bake a light brown or fry in deep fat like croquettes. A little grated orange peel or a few chopped raisins added to the apple butter will give a delicious flavor.

RICE BREAD

Boil pound of rice in milk till tender. Mash, then rub into 2 quarts of flour as you would rub butter and flour. Mix thoroughly. Add 2 teaspoons sugar, even tablespoon salt. Dissolve cake of yeast in quart lukewarm milk. Add to flour and rice; knead thoroughly; let rise to three times size. Knead again; form into loaves and let double in size. Bake 50 minutes in rather hot oven.

The carrot was one of the first root vegetables to come into use in the annual home garden.

Our Fashion Department

Prepared Expressly for This Paper

SEND ALL ORDERS DIRECT TO THIS PAPER



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 Popular Model.

1831—Middy Suit for Juniors.

Linen, galatea, voile, khaki cloth, gingham, chambray, percale, mixed suiting and flannel are good for this style. The blouse is made to slip over the head. The skirt has shaped yoke sections which may be omitted. The Pattern is cut in three sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 14-year size. A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Girls' Dress.

1843—Cut in five sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size. Price 10 cents.

Ladies' House Dress.

1435—Cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 will require six yards of 44-inch material. This skirt measures about three yards at its lower edge. Price 10 cents.

Ladies' Dress.

1833—Cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 1/2 yards at the foot. Price 10 cents.

Girls' Dress.

1842—Cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size. Price 10 cents.

Dress for Misses and Small Children.

1828—Cut in three sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for an 18-year size. The skirt measures about three yards at the lower edge. Price 10 cents.

Ladies' Shirt Waist.

1832—Cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. Price 10 cents.

Ladies' Apron.

1839—Cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size. Price 10 cents.

A Dainty Model For "Party" or "Best" Wear.

1906—Girls' Dress, with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

Lawn, batiste, crepe, challie, taffeta, messaline, gabardine, nun's veil, lace, linen and other wash fabrics are nice for this style. Braid, bands of embroidery and lace are suitable for trimming. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 1 yard of lining 36 inches wide for the underwaist, and 3 1/2 yards of material for the dress, for an 8-year size.



quires 1 yard of lining 36 inches wide for the underwaist, and 3 1/2 yards of material for the dress, for an 8-year size.

PATTERN ORDER

Patterns		I enclose.....for Patterns
No.	Size	
		Name
		Town
		State
		St. No., R. F. D.

Mail Your Order Direct to Publisher.

Try It



You'll be convinced with the first bottle, that it is far superior to any you ever used. Contains no acid, grit, alkali or injurious substances. It Dries, it Cleans, it Polishes at the same time. Just a few drops do the work. Gives a hard bright luster to all varnished surfaces. All sizes, 25c to \$2.50.

SCHRAEDER BROS. NORTHVILLE.

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream
Furnished on Application.

LEW FIELDS IN "BOSOM FRIENDS"
The current theatrical season, prolific with its sensations and surprises, has to date offered no event of more promise than the forthcoming engagement of Lew Fields in "Bosom Friends," a comedy with heart interest. Always known to fame as a comedian, deft and sure, Mr. Fields will make on this occasion his first appearance in Detroit, in a character comedy role at the Garrick the week beginning Monday night.

That this truly admirable actor would eventually extend the scope of his stage activity has long been prognosticated. In the early days of the travesties at the famous Weber & Fields' music hall, his ability to express convincingly pathetic bits added much charm to his past achievements and inspired dramatic reviewers to write paragraphs to the effect that Lew Fields some day might be persuaded to reveal himself in his true colors. It has taken 36 years for that to eventuate.

Have you found something. The Record liner column will find an owner for you without cost.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Irene Hale of Detroit is visiting Miss Gladys Ford.

Miss Edna Hutchins spent Sunday with her sister in Pontiac.

Earl Alexander spent the week-end at Albion with his brother, Lisle.

Miss Delia Czenkush of Detroit is a guest of Mrs. Louis Balcy this week.

Miss Mildred Harger of Detroit has been a recent guest of Miss Aletha Yerkes.

J. E. Baker has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Lansing.

Mrs. John Walker has recently been a visitor at her parents' home in Monroe.

Miss Jennie Palmer of Detroit was a visitor Sunday at her mother's home here.

Mrs. Hester Woodman of Detroit was in town Friday to attend Mr. Brooks' funeral.

Mrs. Ella Fredmore of Detroit has recently been spending a few days with Northville friends.

Mrs. D. P. Yerkes was in Milford Wednesday to attend a dinner given by Mrs. J. T. Watkins.

Miss Zerah Palmer of Detroit was the guest of Miss Blanche Clark Sunday at the latter's parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown returned to Detroit the first of this week after a several days' visit at the Babbitt home.

Mrs. C. W. Mosher of Pt. Huron has been the guest of Mrs. F. I. Walker at the M. E. parsonage a few days this week.

Miss Mae French of Northville is visiting at the home of Mrs. Walter Nichols on Pierce street—Birmingham Eccentric.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seeley leave today for St. Louis for a three weeks' visit with their daughter Mrs. J. J. LaRue and family.

Mrs. Mary Fredmore, who is spending the winter with her daughter in Detroit, was a Northville visitor from Friday until Monday.

Lisle Alexander and Ted Chittenden of Albion college were visitors here at the home of the former's parents one day last week.

Miss Emma Paulger is home from Walled Lake to assist in caring for her mother, who has been very sick for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Finney and nephew, Lewis Robinson of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of the former's brother, Charles Boom and family.

Mrs. W. H. Somerville and daughter Marian and friend, Miss Hulda Fine, all of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Somerville's mother, Mrs. Lucy Ambler.

Mrs. T. I. Walker attended a committee meeting of the board of the Detroit conference Women's Foreign Missionary society at the Central church house, in Detroit, last week.

Mrs. Ray Bogart has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Peterson of Ypsilanti this week. Mrs. Peterson is about to leave Michigan for Omaha, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her son.

Mrs. G. C. Robertson of Ketchikan, Alaska, formerly of Northville, who is spending the winter with Milan friends, has been a visitor here this week.

Mrs. Robertson is one of the very few lady fish culturists in the U. S. having some time ago passed the requisite civil-service examination for this branch of the Federal service and has been employed by the government in that line of work.

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



THE NEW \$100,000 WAYNE MINERAL BATH HOUSE
DETROIT (Third and Jefferson Aves.) MICH.

Wayne Hotel and Gardens is a beautiful location on river front, adjacent to D. & C. Nav. Co's Wharf. Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00 per day and up.

J. R. Hayes, Prop. F. H. Hayes, Asst. Mgr.

From Our Exchanges.

Wanted—One pint of beans for a year's subscription.—Rochester Clarion. Reckless—extravagance somewhere.

The meanest man in the state has been discovered. He is the thief who broke into a Pontiac home and stole the finery of a bride-to-be, Miss Gladys Turner.—Oxford Leader.

According to latest reports the good roads from this place to Romulus will not be built this year. The cause given for not building the same is that the board of supervisors failed to raise funds for the same.—Belleville Enterprise.

Wayne is beginning to realize its nearness to Detroit by the frequent visits to the village of undesirable characters, and the authorities have decided to have a local police officer, with the designation of marshal, who shall be on duty all day, and ready for night calls if necessary.

On Wednesday evening, January 24, at Ely's hall occurred the annual oyster supper of the Warner Dairy company to their milk patrons and friends, about 225 being present. Oysters, crackers, cheese, coffee and fried cakes were served by the business men and clerks.—Farmington Enterprise.

Jefferson Palmer, a rural mail carrier, faced Justice Miller Tuesday for a second time on a charge of cruelty to animals at Belleville. Arthur C. Curtis of Detroit, state humane marshal, found 20 hogs belonging to Palmer in an open concrete cellar of a mill that had been burned. He alleges one of the animals was frozen to death in ice which now forms the floor of the cellar, while the others were covered with sores.—Ypsilanti Record.

Our friend "Shorty" six foot seven and a great lover of perfume, told Bert Norton to get him half a pint of "Mary Garden" perfume, a French imported article. The bottle came and was duly delivered before the invoice arrived, when it was discovered that it would cost twenty-eight dollars. Bert was kind enough to take the bottle back under ordinary circumstances the perfume would have cost not to exceed two dollars, but the exigencies of war and the H. C. of L. had "kicked" the price out of sight.—Rochester Era.

"Women of Harsen's Island, in the St. Clair river, without male help whatever, excepting the manual labor involved, have just completed a handsome community hall for use of the island colony, which in winter is isolated from the mainland and entirely without means of entertainment. The hall contains large and well equipped rooms for all social and civic purposes. The money for the building was earned and collected by the women, plans and architectural supervision were the work of women, and even the by-laws of the organization, which controls the building, were printed and bound in book form by the woman manager-editor and sometimes printer of the Aigonac Courier.—Aigonac Courier.

Farmington News.

Reed Hambleton is on the sick list.

Mrs. Coghlan of Guelph, Ontario, is the guest of Mrs. M. T. Crawford.

Avis Goers has returned to school after an absence occasioned by illness.

Bulah Borton of Northville is the new relief operator at the local telephone office.

The O. E. S. and Masons held a very enjoyable card party at Masonic hall for their friends.

Rev. Moore of Detroit, assisted by Rev. Hoff, conducted services in the Universalist church, Sunday.

The infant child of Rue Langbecker and wife was buried Monday in Oakwood cemetery. Death occurred Saturday noon.

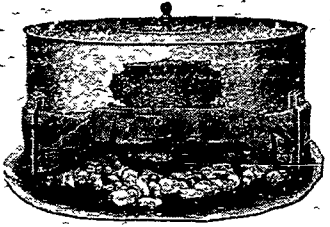
Ralph Hogle was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Farmington Lumber & Coal company, at the annual meeting held January 24.

Dark Ways—Darkness.

Night is proverbially the time for criminal activity, and Spaniards say: "The false coin passes at night." Too often successful men ignore old friends, or, as the Spaniards say: "With the glories they forget the memories." Shrewdness has worked off undesirable articles. Spain tells that "The saddle and mane make the horse sell." Waste labor is "To carry iron to Vizcaya." A man born to good fortune is "The son of a white hen."

Preferential. Then, again, would not you rather write the history of your country sometimes than be the president of it?—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

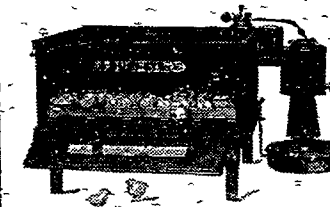
SECURITY BROODER.



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

Price, \$12.50.

BUCKEYE INCUBATORS



No. 14. (Style E).

Price, \$8.50.

The Most Remarkable

Coal Burning Brooder

Ever Invented

Price.

100 to 1,000

Chicks.

Price.

\$16.00.

Showing a Standard Colony Brooder

in Operation with 1,050 Chicks.

SELF-FEEDING, SELF-REGULATING,

SIMPLE, SAFE, EVERLASTING.

GUARANTEE FEED OPERATING

COST LESS THAN SIX

CENTS A DAY

SOLD BY

Cozy, Neek Poultry Farm

Phone No. 392 R-2.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

RECORD LINES PA—TRY ONE.

SPENCER J. HEENEY

PIANO

TEACHER.

Phone 59-J.

NORTHVILLE.

STUDENT OF MR. YORK

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News List Ads

received at the Northville

Record Office.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Eastern Standard Time.

Northville to Farmington and Detroit

Also to Orchard Lake and

and Pontiac.

Cars leave Northville for Farmington

and Detroit at 6:20 a. m., and

every hour thereafter until 8:20 p. m.

9:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m.; for Orchard

Lake and Pontiac only 11:35 p. m.;

for Farmington Junction only 12:35

a. m.

Limited to Detroit at 6:43 a. m. daily

except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at

5:35 a. m. and hourly to 7:35 p. m.

8:35 p. m. and hourly to 11:05 p. m.;

Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except

Sunday.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and

Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for

Detroit at 5:29 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and

hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. To

Wayne only, 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:43

a. m. and hourly to 6:43 p. m.;

also 8:43 p. m., 10:17 p. m., and

12:09 a. m.

FRANK J. BOYLE



THE AUCTIONEER

SALEM, MICHIGAN.

TERMS REASONABLE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

NINA DAY GRIFFIN

CONTRALTO:

Vocal Instructions and Coaching

Phone 247-J

DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.

Everything in a Strictly Sanitary

Condition. All Milk We Sell is the

product of our own dairy.

Our having fresh cows at all times

of the year gives you a high stand-

ard of milk at all times. It is

worth a few cents a week to know

what you are getting.

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE.

G. C. BENTON, Proprietor.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Pro-

bate Court for said county of Wayne,

held at the Probate Court room in

the city of Detroit, on the thirtieth

day of January in the year one thousand

nine hundred and seventeen.

Present, Edward Command, Judge

of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

JASPER N. ELLIOTT, deceased.

An instrument in writing purport-

ing to be the last will and testament

of said deceased having been delivered

into this court for probate and Lucius

W. Elliott having filed therewith his

petition praying that administration

with the will annexed of said estate

be granted to August W. Viller or

some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the seventh day

of March next, at ten o'clock in the

forenoon, eastern standard time, at

said court room, be appointed for

proving said instrument and hearing

said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a

copy of this order be published three

successive weeks previous to said

time of hearing, in the Northville

Record, a newspaper printed and

circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy.)

EDWARD COMMAND,

Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT,

Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Pro-

bate Court for said county of Wayne,

held at the Probate Court room in

the city of Detroit, on the twenty-third

day of January in the year one thousand

nine hundred and seventeen.

Present—Edward Command, Judge

of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

JULIA D. SESSIONS, deceased.

Charles A. Sessions, administrator

of said estate, having rendered to this

court his final administration account

and filed therewith his petition pray-

ing that the residue of said estate be

assigned to the persons entitled there-

to.

It is ordered, that the twenty-

seventh day of February next, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon, eastern stan-

dard time, at said court room, be ap-

pointed for examining and allowing

said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a

copy of this order be published three

successive weeks previous to said

time of hearing, in the Northville

Record, a newspaper printed and

circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy.)

EDWARD COMMAND,

Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT,

Register.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of

CAROLINE N. RICH, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been

appointed by the Probate Court for

the county of Wayne, state of Mich-

igan, commissioners to receive, exam-

ine and adjust all claims and demands

of all persons against said deceased,

do hereby give notice that we will

meet at the office of Wm. H. Ambler,

in Northville, in said county, on

Friday, the 9th day of March A. D.

1917, and on Wednesday, the 9th day

of May A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m.

of each of said days, for the purpose

of examining and allowing said claims,

and that four months from the 9th day