

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 29.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1917

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

## VILLAGE CAUCUS

### TIME NEARING

**MUNICIPAL ELECTION OCCURS LATE THIS TIME—MARCH 12.**

**PRESENT RETIRING OFFICERS MAY ALL RUN AGAIN IF PEOPLE DESIRE.**

With the village election but 29 days away there is but little talk heard as yet as to affairs or candidates. The suggestion, coming from numerous business men and other citizens has been made that the community spirit evidenced last Christmas be continued in village affairs and but one ticket—a Community ticket—be put up with all the present officers re-nominated.

The fact is cited that the village has never been better or more economically managed than by the present officers and that it would be a very creditable stroke of business to compliment them by re-nomination and election.

The retiring officers are President Charles Filkins; Trustees Balden, Montgomery and McLean; Clerk T. E. Murdock; Treasurer Chas. Blackburn; Assessor Chas. Sessions.

During the past year it is recalled that the electric light plant has been disposed of at the profitable figure of \$38,000, village bonds to the amount of \$12,000 have been retired and the balance of the money invested in other village bonds to reduce Northville's interest rate. Besides this, in the same connection, the Edison company, through the efforts of the council, made the village a present of the Ambler dam at the foot of Wing street. Then the water works springs showed signs of failing and the council at once installed a splendid power plant at the Saddle springs and filled the reservoir, as it had never been filled before, with a splendid quality of water. This not only furnishes ample fire protection but will at all seasons of the year afford an ample supply of water for lawn and garden purposes even in the driest season of the year. Water mains have also been extended until practically every family in town is supplied, both for use and fire protection.

All this and more has been accomplished it is said and still a very low tax rate has been maintained, and every merchant and every factory reports an increased business.

The business men in connection with a large number of citizens who were so thoroughly interested in the Community spirit so much in evidence last December believe that in the coming village caucuses and election the same spirit can be carried out with profit to both the village and its people.

### MORE WRESTLING.

There are three more wrestling matches scheduled for next Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, in the Princess rink. Jack Moore and Bill Jones will meet again. Ralph VanSickle, the winner of the last match will tackle George Verhoff, of Novi. This promises to be a drawing card. Last but not least comes a match between Judd Green and Alex Lyke. This is an exceptionally fine program and should meet with the hearty support of all wrestling enthusiasts.

## Northville's New High School Building.



—Photo by Ryder—

### BEAUTIFUL BUILDING PRACTICALLY FINISHED

**NORTHVILLE'S BIG NEW \$75,000 SCHOOL, ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE STATE, ABOUT READY FOR OCCUPANCY.**

Northville's new school building, one of the finest in the state outside the large cities, is now receiving the finishing touches and will soon be ready for occupancy. The time was, and not so long ago, either, when it was considered impossible to continue building operations of any considerable extent right through the winter, but modern industrial progress has changed all this. The work on our big Northville school, begun last fall, has been in active operation almost continuously under the especially able and efficient direction of the contractor, Mr. Fiske, and except for unavoidable delays, owing to railroad transportation conditions, would undoubtedly have been finished on specified time. The building in its completed form is a school of which any town might well be proud. It has a Main street frontage of 160 feet and on West street side a width of 90 feet. The exterior walls are of pressed brick, with terra cotta trimmings. The interior arrangements and furnishings are fully in harmony with the entire plan for general excellence, beauty and convenience. The heating, lighting and ventilating systems, installed under expert supervision, carry out the best modern ideas of utility, and are up to all legal requirements. The entire structure is as nearly fireproof as is consistent with controlling conditions. The stairways are of concrete and steel, with fire walls and doors of heavy construction. In the basement, which contains the heating and ventilating plant, are located the domestic science and manual training rooms, lockers, etc. The commodious gymnasium has a gallery for spectators and will be an ideal place for many events connected with the accessory pleasures and duties of school life. Grade rooms, rest room, recitation rooms, and other necessary space for primary and high school purposes, wardrobes, etc., occupy the first floor, while the second story is entirely for high school uses, with its large auditorium, library, rest room super-

tendent's office, recitation rooms, laboratory and art conveniences; in brief, nothing has been omitted that is useful for the activities of an up-to-date, ideal educational institution, even to the installation of a stage and dressing rooms for the auditorium. The school is thus in possession of a place of its own for holding all its meetings and entertainments, graduation functions included. All the floors are equipped with toilet facilities arranged and located according to the best modern plans. We may certainly "point with pride" to our new school building, and cheerfully agree that it is thoroughly worth while even at an approximate cost of \$75,000.

### DEATH SUMMONS COMES TO SEVERAL

**NORTHVILLE'S OLDEST RESIDENT AMONG THOSE CALLED FROM EARTH.**

**JOSEPH LEADBETER DIED TUESDAY AFTER NINETY-TWO YEARS OF LIFE. MRS. JACOX, MILO REED AND JOHN BIRCH ALSO TAKEN.**

#### JOSEPH LEADBETER.

Joseph Leadbeter, Northville's oldest resident, died Tuesday morning at the home of his son on North Center street, at the advanced age of ninety-two years. He had been a respected citizen of this vicinity for forty years or more. Mr. Leadbeter's life was one of active industry even up to his nineteenth year, and he was remarkably well, age considered, until a few weeks ago. He is survived by two sons, Andrew of this place and one who lives in the far west. The funeral services conducted by Rev. F. A. Brass, were held Thursday from the Andrew Leadbeter residence, and the burial was in the Yerkes cemetery.

#### MRS. JULIA JACOX.

Mrs. Julia Jacox died Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, aged nearly 85 years. Mrs. Jacox was an aunt of the late Mr. Reynolds and had been an inmate of the home ever since the family came to this place four years ago. The funeral was held from the home, Tuesday, and the interment was made in Grand Lawn cemetery near Redford. The clergyman officiating was Rev. F. I. Walker.

#### MILO REED.

The body of Milo Reed, a former well known citizen of Northville, who died Saturday, Feb. 3, at his home in Denver, Colo., was brought here Tuesday morning and funeral services, conducted by Rev. J. E. Webber, were held in the afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. VanSickle. Mr. Reed was born in Clinton Co., Mich., 71 years ago and at the time of his marriage, fifty years ago, came to this place, living in Northville and vicinity for 25 years, and then going to Denver where he has since resided. The nearest surviving relatives are his wife, one son, Fred of Denver, his daughter, Mrs. Nora VanSickle of this place and a sister and two brothers in Lansing. The interment was in Rural Hill cemetery.

#### JOHN BIRCH.

The funeral of John Birch who died Monday, Feb. 5, will be held at his late residence on the Base Line road this Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with interment in Riverside cemetery, Plymouth. Mr. Birch was born at Palmyra, N. Y., in 1866, and was married at Fairport to Miss Dora Wood.

Fuller, coming to Michigan about 27 years ago. Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Birch, eight of whom with the mother, survive him, also his parents, three brothers and three sisters.

#### VIRGINIA THOMPSON.

Virginia, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson died of pneumonia Saturday, Feb. 3, at their home in this place. The burial was in Riverside cemetery at Union City.

#### MILK PRODUCERS' MEETING IN CATTERMORE HALL.

Field Secretary R. C. Reed of the Milk Producers' Association will address the farmers of this community in Cattermole hall Friday, Feb. 16, at 1.30 p. m. standard time. It is desired that every farmer interested in this great dairy industry will make a special effort to attend this meeting. The members of the committee hope that all will show their appreciation of the splendid service rendered by Mr. Reed and his fellow officers during the recent campaign for a just and reasonable price for this important product, by giving him a rousing meeting and an earnest pledge to join and stand by the association.

### UNDESIRABLE GANG TAKEN IN CHARGE

**REGULAR "ROBBERS' ROOST" APPARENTLY DISCOVERED NEAR HERE THIS WEEK.**

Northville seemed almost to have stepped up into the metropolitan class Wednesday when it transpired that a real gang of bad men had been making this place their headquarters for an extensive series of thieving operations. On a tip from Detroit authorities, Marshall Lyke began looking out last week for a stolen Studebaker car and finally discovered that the number given him corresponded with that on a car used by some foreigners who had for some time been living in an old building on the Whipple farm just outside of town. On Tuesday he arrested and jailed the two men who were found in possession of the car, notified the Detroit authorities and an officer was sent here Wednesday for the men and the machine. An investigation of the building where they had been staying revealed probably \$500 worth of property, which included half a dozen fine auto robes, tire testers, auto fire extinguishers and other valuable motor accessories, many pounds of coffee, 75 sacks of Henkel pancake flour, a dressed hog and other provisions, besides a supply of burglar tools, revolvers, masks, etc. One of the men had been staying in this vicinity for some years, it is understood, and had worked on the Whipple farm at different times. Others of the gang had come and gone intermittently, sometimes working for a short time on odd jobs such as wood cutting and ice cutting and so on. It had been noticed that many different automobiles came to the "shack," and the men had been suspected of stealing wood, but although the people of the vicinity held them in considerable fear nothing could be definitely brought against them. The owner of the stolen car, a valuable one, was so pleased with Marshall Lyke's action in apprehending the thieves that he insisted on presenting that officer with \$50.

There is no doubt whatever that many other stolen cars have been brought here at different times to bring and take away plunder, or that cordwood missed by neighboring farmers was taken by this gang besides many other things that would not be so readily missed as to draw local attention. It is certainly a distinct relief, particularly to families in that part of town to know that so sinister a combination has been broken up.

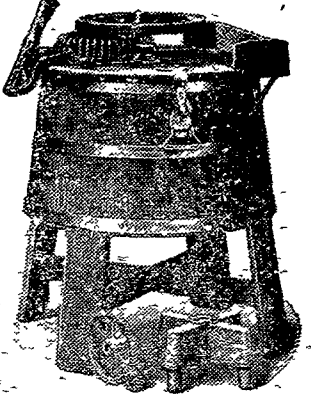
#### HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Plymouth Motor Casterings Co., was held Thursday Feb. 1, in the Company's offices at Plant No. 2. All former directors were re-elected with the addition of Mr. A. J. Elliston-Torre. The directors of the company are: N. E. Sherwood, J. B. Hickey, E. D. Warner, H. A. Sage and E. J. Torre. The stockholders of the company expressed themselves as highly pleased with the progress made. The date of the annual meeting was changed from Feb. 1 to June 1. A chicken dinner was served to the stockholders at the restaurant of Jacob Streng, one of the stockholders, as guests of the president, Mr. Sherwood.

It runs easier loaded than others do empty. It's the Washer with the spiral cut gears that give ease and speed; the four-winged wooden dolly that churns the hot suds through the clothes—positively won't injure even the finest fabrics; metal faucet, automatic cover-lift, high art finish; and other distinctive features.

**Motor High-Speed, \$11.00.**

### Motor High Speed Washer



#### THE WHITE WAY

is easy running, quiet, simple and the most durable Washing Machine ever put on the market.

#### THE WHITE WAY

has no gearing on top to add weight to the lid, or catch the clothes and the operator is able to sit on the machine and operate it with ease. This in itself is a very valuable feature.

**White Way Washer \$13.00.**

We have One White Way "Electric" Combination Washer and Bench at old price, \$55.00.

We also have the Famous "1900" Gravity Washer. Call and see our line.

Anything in the Hardware Line. We Aim to Please.

**JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.**

**The man with money doesn't fear accidents or sickness.**



We never know when we start out in the morning what's going to happen to us. An accident or sickness could overtake us any moment.

But the man with snug sum tucked safely away in the bank knows he can tide over without going into debt or becoming a burden to his family or friends. It makes a man happy to be independent.

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

**NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.**

## FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

- |                                |        |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| 1 doz. Large Size Oranges, for | 25c    |
| 4-Lbs. Eight Cent Rice for     | 25c    |
| 6-Bars Bob White Soap, for     | 25c    |
| 7-Bars Climax Soap, for        | 25c    |
| 6-Bars Queen Anne Soap, for    | 25c    |
| 1 Dozen Large Size Lemons, for | 25c    |
| 1 Sack Gold Medal Flour, for   | \$1.35 |
| 2 Cans Tip Ton Corn, for       | 25c    |
| 2 Cans Little Chief Peas, for  | 25c    |

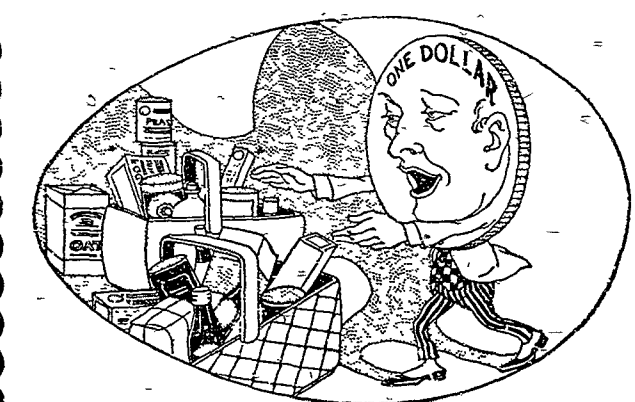
With any one of the above items, you can have 5-Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar for 35 Cents

**For Saturday and Monday Only.**

**WHEELER & BLACKBURN**

Northville, Michigan.

## Dollar With Legs Goes Long Way



**YOUR dollar looks big as it comes into this store. The one in the picture has legs on it, showing that it goes a long way. For a general stock of goods tested merit we believe that our prices are not be outclassed. As we do business our prices are at the bottom of the market.**

**C. E. RYDER.**

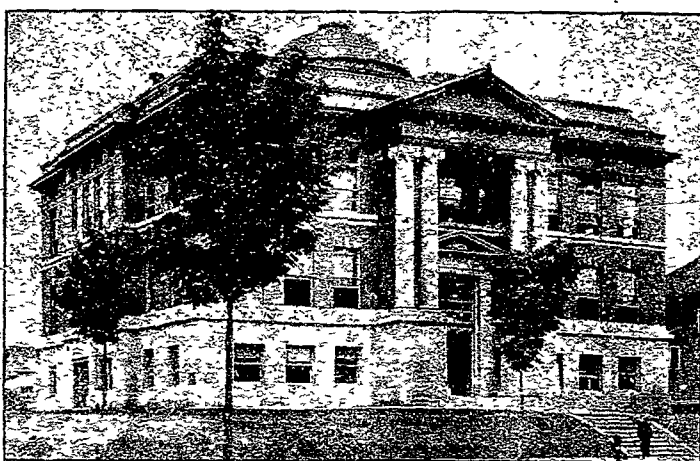
Printed On Classified Page



# Know Michigan Better

ERNEST B. BLETT

WEXFORD COUNTY.



Wexford County Court House at Cadillac, Mich.

The county of Wexford originally known as "Kautawabet" is located in the northwest section of the lower peninsula of Michigan and embraces not only abundant timber but some of the richest soil of which this part of the state can boast. The total land area of Wexford county is given at 366,675 acres and of this amount half is already cleared and devoted to farms, many of which are very successful. The soil and climate are very well adapted for potatoes and ginseng and through which crops the farmers this past season, especially, have been very successful and some made independently rich.

The population of this county was given as 20,769 in the 1910 census but land has been rapidly cleared of its pine and hard-woods by the many new settlers during the past six years, making the present figure much higher. The 1916 valuation of all taxable land as given out by the state board tax commission amounted to \$13,176,767.

Both wagon and railroads are rapidly pushing through the county, connecting all towns of any size and making them ideal centers to ship the county's surplus product. Cadillac, the county seat, has spent many thousands of dollars improving its roadways that lead into the country and for miles one may ride on a wide, paved roadbed. Three railroads cross the county but as yet many towns do not have easy or quick access to other towns in the same county. To do away with this, many stage coaches have been installed that carry people, baggage and mail.

Wexford county was first laid out in 1843 at which time very little wood had been cut. It was not until 1869 that the county was organized with Sherman as county seat, a town situated on the Manistee river and settled in 1863. The judicial center was soon after changed to Manton and later to Cadillac. Sherman grew very little and very slowly after that. At the present time it has 400 population, a Methodist and Congregational church, graded public school, a saw and planing mill and flour mill.

Cadillac, the present county seat of Wexford county, is situated in the southeast part of the county on the shore of a lake by the same name as the city. Two railroads, the Grand Rapids and Indiana and Ann Arbor, with stations less than 180 feet apart, run through this town of 10,000. Pre-

vious to 1871 when Cadillac was first settled the land was in the heart of an unbroken wilderness of pines and hard woods in which the Indians roamed at liberty and hunted their daily food. Three years later the settlement was incorporated as the village of Clam Lake and by including the entire township could boast a population of 1,046. In the year 1877 when the place was incorporated as a city the name was amended and changed to Cadillac, after De La Mette Cadillac, the French commandant, and since that time has rapidly advanced in size, ambitions and accomplishments.

The following year after Cadillac became a city, a water works plant was built that gave pure, soft water to the inhabitants. Underneath the wide, well paved streets the city has an excellent sewerage system and a thorough piping for gas, overhead are electric lights and telephone. Cadillac has a fine city hall, public library, graded schools and a high school from which a graduate may go direct to the state university. There are Baptist, Catholic, Congregational, Free Methodist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Latter Day Saints, Swedish Lutheran, Swedish Baptist and Swedish Mission churches.

Cadillac is a very thriving center with its own business and what it can draw upon within a radius of many miles. In fact, it is reported that the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad does one-fourth of its freightage on its line north of Grand Rapids.

There are two banks that handle most of the money kept in circulation by the several extensive saw mills, planing mills, foundry, boiler shop, stove and heading works, potash works, cement block works, cooperage, basket and brick works, plants for manufacturing charcoal, pig iron, wood alcohol, lime, crate, woodenware factory, last block factory, saw mill machinery, chemical, chemical works, haulage factory, chair and carriage stock factory, veneer mill, table factory, smelting works, flouring mills and the largest floating plant in the world. The city holds several magnificent buildings built by lodge orders of which there are many located here.

One daily and one weekly newspaper distribute the local and world news to the live, wide-awake, ambitious, boasting inhabitants of the community.

Twelve miles north of Cadillac on the Grand Rapids & Indiana is the live town of Manton with 1,200 people. Manton was settled in 1871 on what is considered the richest agricultural land of the county. It became a village in 1877. At the present time this rich town owns and operates its electric light and water works plant. Underneath the wide and well laid out streets is a sanitary sewerage system. There is one bank, an opera house, a \$30,000 public school, a school and township library, and a newspaper office in this village. Several denominations of churches are also represented. For business enterprises the village can name a flour mill, two pickle factories, seven potato houses. The land about this region is very good for farming, moderate in price and taxes, low with the property values constantly increasing. There are big inducements here for settlers and plenty of room for settlement.

The next smallest town in size of population is Mesick with 625, situated on the Manistee river and the Ann Arbor railroad, 27 miles from the county seat. There is an Adventist, Methodist, Episcopal and Free Methodist church, a bank and a weekly newspaper located here.

Hazette, with its 550 people, was incorporated in 1891 under the name of Gaston, but two years later was changed to its present title. Besides a graded school and a bank it holds a Methodist and People's Union church.

Buckley, 500 strong and 33 miles to the northwest of Cadillac, is situated on the Manistee and Northeastern railroad. At this place there is published a live weekly newspaper, a bank and a Congregational church, besides a lumber and planing mill.

Boon in the center of the county and 13 miles from the county seat has a bank, saw mill and a pickle station all shipping being done over the Ann Arbor railroad. There are 300 people at Boon.

Other towns are Wexford, Homeville and Baxter.

the time they come into bloom, which is also about the period of the beginning of active growth. The same rule will hold with ornamental deciduous trees, except that the period of blooming can not be taken as the basis. The gardener must observe the time when annual growth begins and regulate his pruning accordingly.

Pruning by Pinching and Disbudding. "Pinching" and "stopping" are technical terms used in horticultural writings, which, although well understood by the initiated, have a very indefinite meaning to the general reader, at least in their horticultural application. Pinching or stopping is a method of summer pruning whereby robust shoots are checked at any desired height in their growth by removing their extreme points with a pinch between the finger and the thumb, without the further removal of foliage. This operation retards for a time the extension of such shoots, induces additional growths in other buds, and encourages the development of lateral shoots as well as of other shoots where a more active extension is required.

Disbudding.—By this term is meant the removal of superfluous buds, flowers, or shoots, in the early stages of growth, from fruit or other trees, in order to divert the sap into those which are stronger and are required to remain either for the production of branches, flowers, or fruits of superior quality. It is of necessity very largely practiced with fruit trees under glass that have to be kept within a limited area, and where the crop of fruit and the continued vigor of the trees are annually matters of very great importance. The branches of figs, peaches, and vines, amongst many others, are each year so full of young shoots in spring, or at other seasons, when started into growth, that if all were allowed to remain, the result would be a dense thicket of useless branches.

Disbudding should always be performed with judgment, and only by those who understand it, as irrepar-

able damage may easily be caused by the uninitiated. The operation should be commenced as soon as the young buds or shoots are large enough to pinch out with the finger and thumb, and the process should be frequently repeated, rather than an attempt made to remove many buds at a time. Many plants may with advantage be disbudded occasionally to thin the branches, for admitting more light and air, or for inducing a more compact habit. The disbudding of flowers, where crowded, if carefully performed when in an early stage, may also be recommended in some cases, particularly with the carnation and chrysanthemum.

Pinching and disbudding are the most rational modes of directing the growth of plants. If rigidly practiced there would be but little necessity for winter pruning or the removal of branches, small or large, at any time. It certainly seems an inconsistent practice to allow a tree to make growths of wood during summer to be cut out in winter by saw and pruning knife, thus sacrificing and destroying what it has been the aim of the cultivator to produce, leaving out of the question any injury to the vitality of the tree. Indeed, by proper attention to pinching and disbudding the amputation of branches will be rendered unnecessary, and the health of the plant will also be maintained, which is not the case where frequent pruning of branches is a routine practice.

Summer Pruning.—The perfection of summer pruning provides for the complete control and disposition of growth without involving any material removal of foliage. When the extreme terminal bud of a growing shoot is removed growth will be checked without removing foliage and without injury to the vitality of the plant. The injury sustained by a rude and careless destruction of foliage as well exemplified in the management of grapes where the summer pruning is delayed until it is considered necessary to cut from 12 to 20 inches from the point of each shoot, so checking the plants that further growth will be slow and the fruit fail to mature, the berries remaining green until frost. Nothing is more certain than this, that the full and perfect maturity of fruit depends upon a full growth of healthy matured foliage.

## Protection of Wounds.

No artificial medium can be applied to the surface of a wound which will induce it to heal more quickly. The activity of the healing process depends upon the character and position and the time of year when the wound is made, rather than upon protective coverings.

Large wounds which result from the removal of branches of considerable diameter, leaving a large surface of heartwood exposed, may with advantage be protected by painting the cut surface with a heavy coat of white lead, the sole object of this precaution being to protect the heartwood from decay until the new growth, which forms from the growing tissue immediately under the bark, has had time to develop over the exposed dead wood and protect it from decay.

A large number of waxes, paints, and washes have been tried, and the conclusion of the whole matter may be summarized in the statement that any substance which is not corrosive or detrimental to growth which will protect the heartwood from the attacks of rot spores will prove a satisfactory covering for a cut surface. Among such substances may be mentioned white lead, yellow ochre, coal tar, and grafting wax.

## Treatment of Hollow Trunks.

It sometimes happens that a valuable shade or orchard tree becomes injured in such a way as to cause a cavity. This may have resulted from the breaking of a branch in a storm or from improper pruning. Whatever the cause the treatment is practically the same. All decayed or decaying matter should be removed from the cavity and with a sharp gouge or chisel all diseased wood cut away until sound heartwood is exposed. Then, before moisture or other injurious influences can act upon the newly exposed parts, the whole cavity should be filled with a thin mortar, made by mixing one part of Portland cement with three parts of clean, sharp sand. After the mortar has had time to become stiff, but not hard, a surface coat made of one part of sand and one part of cement should be added and the surface so faced as to exclude all moisture from the opening of the cavity. An additional safeguard would be had in treating the inside of the cavity with a copper-sulphate solution (1 pound to 5 or 6 gallons of water) after the diseased wood has been removed with a gouge or chisel and before the cement mortar is poured into the cavity.

Dr. Hugh Black, head of the Union Theological seminary, New York city, has accepted President H. B. Hutchins' invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes of the University of Michigan, June 24.

Rev. A. L. Nicklas, for 20 years pastor of Zion Lutheran church of Ann Arbor, has accepted the second call that has come to him within a year from St. John's Lutheran church, at Richmond, Ind.

The coal situation in Grand Rapids is worse, because of lack of cars and factories are using fuel as they can get it. Lime used in the filtration plant also is scarce because of the car shortage.

# Importance of the Herd Sire

T. F. West

Too often the average farmer lives only in the immediate present. He fails to take stock of the future. This is especially true of stock raising and the future condition of the dairy herd. Here is usually the condition of affairs. A number of farmers keep only a few cows, possibly two or three. They feel that the expense of keeping a bull for their own use is too great. Possibly some one of these farmers keeps a scrub bull of mixed breed or of no breed at all and cows are brought here for service. A small fee of fifty cents or a dollar is charged. Now the facts are that many of these farmers are content with this condition of affairs and have made no attempt to remedy it. They do not realize that they are continually producing a new generation of stock, whether for beef or dairy purposes, which is inferior to the parent stock and continue to do so.

As an actual case, an instance can be cited of a farmer, supposedly of average intelligence, who argued that his only object in breeding his cows was to have them come fresh at stated times and that one bull was just as good as another. He bred his cows, and some of them were good grade Holsteins, to a neighboring bull of no breed or breeding and a scrub of the lowest type when he might have bred to a registered sire of the same blood of his cows and for the same service fee.

Let us try to look ahead a few generations in the stock raising business and realize that a good sire is of vastly more importance than a small herd of cows. It would take at least twenty-five superior cows to secure the same improvement in a herd as could be secured by the influence of one good bull, and even then there would be less uniformity in the offspring. And the good stockman realizes that what he is striving for, is uniformity.

The farmers of one neighborhood who are unable to keep a herd bull should get together and keep a good bull in common. The bull should be of the same breed as the cows or at least of the greatest number of cows. Good results can never be attained by mixing breeds. Do not be content with a bull of even average quality. Get the best obtainable for the amount of money at hand and the buyer should never be afraid to go out of his community to purchase. Supposing the calves of the first get are worth only five dollars a head over those of a scrub, the increased value of the first generation would be ample to pay for a \$200 bull.

The bull should have all the good points in common with the good dairy cow but the task of choosing one is even more difficult. His most important attribute is a good pedigree and this must be based on his record of performance. The dams should be of good pedigree but the males should also be getters of performers. And the longer the line of high producing ancestry the more certain are the offspring to be high producers. The individuality of the bull is next in importance to his pedigree. However, individuality should never be sacri-

ficed even if the record of performance is perfect. The constitutional vigor and prepotency is indicated by the individual. He should present a strong masculine appearance, the head strong and the eyes mild and clear. The chest should be deep, the heart girth large, the skin loose and pliable and the hair fine and silky.

Lack of uniformity is one of the greatest defects in our system of breeding dairy cattle. When one breed has been decided on there should be no change. If this could be done for a few generations the farmers of the community would realize the importance of uniformity and careful breeding measures.

The number of cows which should be bred to one bull in a season will depend on the bull to a great extent. The lighter active dairy breeds are more prolific. It would be safe to count on a bull serving twenty-five cows and where the bull is strong and vigorous the number may be increased considerably.

The question is often asked whether a bull should be fed on the same feeds which are given to the rest of the herd. Existing conditions will modify the matter of feed to a great extent but it is safe to say that a too-rich diet will impair his prepotency. Hence corn and corn silage should be fed sparingly if at all.

The bull needs the best of care. When the bull calves are from five to six months old they should be separated from the heifers and from the beginning should be gently but firmly handled. Always keep the bull calf under subjection. Never fondle him or make a pet of him and never let him know his strength and power. Before he is a year old he should have a ring placed in his nose and this ring should be frequently renewed so that it may be at all times strong. Always lead the bull with a staff. Give him lots of exercise. He is always more easily managed when physically tired. A good plan is to fasten a chain in the ring and fasten him in the pasture or yard. He should be kept in the presence of the herd not confined in a lonely place, but should not be allowed to run loose. The ringing of the bull is often looked upon as a difficult task. If this is done early it is comparatively easy. Punch a hole through the membrane of the nose, insert the ring as the punch is withdrawn, and screw it together. In the absence of a punch a common knife can be used as well. Be sure, however, that the bull is tied securely by the head.

It is a too common practice to use a bull for service while too young. This retards the natural development of the bull and also has a tendency to decrease the quality and vigor of the offspring. It is better to wait until he is at least a year old or older. Finally a very vital and important thing for the dairyman to remember is this, that if a bull has proven that he can produce good offspring he should be retained and retained just as long as he proves a good sire.

## Busy Acres

By W. P. HARTMAN



AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

## GOOD SEED

Farmers who want to buy good, dependable, acclimated seed of oats, beans, potatoes, soy beans and others, should communicate with J. W. Nicolson, Secretary, Michigan Crop Improvement Association, Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Michigan.

This association of seed growers, with a membership of over 1,000, is doing its utmost to have produced and marketed, only the best possible seed at the lowest price consistent with cost of production.

## A BALE OF HAY AND

In a recent issue of one of the leading agricultural papers, in its most popular column, a letter is printed from a correspondent in Georgia who relates his experience in buying a bale of Michigan hay, in the center of which a stone weighing some twenty pounds was, to say the least, carefully nestled.

Certainly an undesirable type of publicity for Michigan in general, and its rural commercial transactions in particular. However, to my mind, it is a no greater crime to insert a 20 pound stone in a bale of hay, than it is to "face" a barrel, box, crate or basket of fruit or vegetables with "Fancy Selections" covering a bunch of cull mongrel stuff in the bottom or of other business tactics equally as despicable.

Fortunately our commercial transactions are undergoing a tremendous

change and business farmers and other business men are rapidly lining up to a new order of things. Furthermore, the stone episode referred to, transpired some few years ago and, therefore, has but indirect relation to present day conditions.

## SCHOOL DAYS.

The biggest and most important farmers' get-together of the year is the Farmers' Week at the Michigan Agricultural College. It is a clearance house for the latest and best, touching every phase of our agricultural progress. Years of work, experiments and observations, are condensed into the lecture and demonstrations of five days. It offers a real college short-course, serving the meat without the garnish.

The dates announced are March 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Mark them on your calendar.

Sam Robokon, aged 22, of Grand Rapids, is in Butterworth hospital with a bullet wound above his heart. Robokon was found unconscious early Tuesday morning in the basement of the American Boxboard company's plant. Pete Pologoli, a straw boss over the Italian and Polish workers, is locked up. He says the shooting was done by another man who is missing.

A new issue of one and two dollar greenbacks will be put into circulation about February 1.

# Pruning

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

## WHEN TO PRUNE

The question arises when to prune. Among the earlier horticulturists this question was often answered as follows: "Prune when your knife is sharp." This is a comparatively safe method to follow with most plants, but where the problem involves the management of extensive commercial plantations it is not so easy to prune in this miscellaneous fashion. The work must necessarily be done at some particular season and carried on in a systematic manner after some definite plan. With most orchardists and gardeners pruning can best be done during the winter or early spring months, and where the object is the removal of small branches this season is undoubtedly quite as satisfactory as any other. In fact, pruning during late spring, about the time or just previous to the beginning of growth, is particularly advantageous with the peach, because at that season, as a rule, all injury to the annual growth from winter killing will be apparent and the pruner can take advantage of this to remove all dead or injured branches and at the same time modify his plan so as to leave a maximum quantity of wood in order to secure a profitable crop of fruit, which might not be possible were the usual practice of removing one-half the annual growth in such seasons. With the trees which suffer less from winter pruning than others, or March,

in the north, as at any other season. With the grape, however, which is likely to produce a heavy flow of sap if the pruning is delayed until late in the season, it is undoubtedly best to do the pruning during the late fall and early winter months.

There are several questions in connection with this operation which are not yet definitely settled for the different fruits. Some growers hold that late spring pruning tends to increase the fruit supply and that fall or early winter pruning increases the development of wood, particularly with the grape. But, as there are no careful records bearing upon this point, one must necessarily be guided largely by convenience or, as in the case of the peach, by climatic conditions. As a rule, it is undoubtedly best to delay pruning as late as possible where there is danger of winter killing. In other cases, where this injury is not likely to occur, it may be advantageous and equally satisfactory to prune in the late fall or early winter. Convenience and climatic conditions must be taken into consideration in determining the period for pruning. In the removal of large branches, however, the work should be done at a season when growth is at its height, in order that the healing process may begin at once and continue as long as possible during the season in which the cut is made. For this reason it is a common practice among orchardists to remove large branches of the apple and pear about



## POTATOES AS FOOD PERFORM IMPORTANT FUNCTION IN KEEPING OUR BODY HEALTHY

The Irish Tubers Are an Important Part of Diet and Perform a Function in Keeping Body Tissues Alkaline—  
Different Methods of Preparation.

Grand Rapids—The general use of potatoes in the average family and the better customs prevailing in many homes in preparing the tubers for food are based on sound economic and dietetic reasons, according to specialists of the office of home economics of the United States department of agriculture.

Potatoes are easy to cook in a variety of ways. From the point of view of dietetics, they furnish starch in one readily digestible form, contain mineral substances of importance to the body, and—a fact less generally known—tend to make the tissues and fluids of the body alkaline, so counteracting the tendency of meats, eggs, fish, and like foods to create acid conditions. Since the body does its work best when its condition is either neutral or slightly alkaline, potatoes, like most vegetables, perform an important function in the diet besides furnishing

### PERFECT CONFIDENCE

You Have Good Reason For Complete Reliance.

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

Here's convincing testimony.

Mrs. Mary Gissler, 506 Turner Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich., says: "A severe cold caused my back to ache considerably. My kidneys were irregular in action, too. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me immediate relief, strengthening my back and kidneys, so that I seldom notice any discomfort or irregularity in the kidney action now."

(Statement given October 19, 1914.)

STILL RECOMMENDS DOAN'S.

On July 10, 1915, Mrs. Gissler said: "I never stop praising Doan's Kidney Pills. I recommend them at every opportunity."

Price: 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gissler has twice publicly recommended Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,

energy-producing material. This scientific fact justifies the custom that is prevalent in many families of serving a goodly supply of potatoes or other vegetables with each helping of meat.

Potatoes, however, while a valuable addition to a mixed diet, alone are not suited to meet the needs of the body because of their poverty in proteins and fat. Of these latter important elements protein is furnished in meats, eggs, fish, milk, beans and similar foods, and fat in butter, bacon, table oils, and the fats and oils used in cookery.

Preparing Potatoes Which Have Been Kept Over From Winter.

Greater care than commonly is exercised should be taken in peeling potatoes. Very often 20 per cent of the potato is pared away. This results not only in the waste of considerable potato but also in the loss of one of the most valuable portions of the tuber, since the soluble mineral salts are present in the material near the skin, which would be removed and thrown away. These salts can be preserved by a more careful removal of the skin, as by shallow paring or rubbing, and also by boiling or baking the potatoes in their jackets.

Paring before boiling, however, may be the most desirable method of cooking potatoes which through an undue exposure to light may have acquired a bitter taste, or those which have been kept until late in the spring, since in this way more of the disagreeable flavor is eliminated. Such potatoes may also be soaked before cooking.

While these methods may be desirable with potatoes which have been exposed to light, they result in the loss of considerable food value without compensating advantages when applied to new or well-matured potatoes. If such potatoes are boiled after paring, they should be dropped into boiling water instead of being placed on the stove in cold water. By the latter method there is twice the loss of protein, or tissue-building elements, resulting from the former. The loss of mineral matter is about the same by each method. There is no loss of starchy material in boiling unless portions of the tuber break off.

Practically the only loss when pota-

atoes are baked in their skins is of the water which escapes as steam. The more or less common custom of pricking holes in the skin of baked potatoes or breaking them is explained by the fact that unless the steam which is formed inside the skin is allowed to escape it will change back into water and produce sogginess.

Special Considerations.

Potatoes which have turned green and sprouting tubers have present a considerable quantity of solanine, an acid-poisonous substance which, though not dangerous in the quantities ordinarily met with, gives a disagreeable flavor. It is best, therefore, to avoid such potatoes or to cut out green or sprouting portions.

### BOYS FOR THE FARM

Much has been said about the flood of country boys toward the city, looking for work in the more congested and less wholesome activities of urban life. No matter how foolish this seems to those of us who realize the wonderful future opportunities of agricultural life, we must recognize the fact of this continual emigration from the farm.

There are many theories of how to stem this tide. Just now there comes to our minds a suggestion of one way to offset this loss of strength in rural communities for the future. Every week there are boys from 8 to 12 years of age, becoming homeless. There are great possibilities for good in these lads. They would make good farmers if taken early into the family and brought up through the next few years.

These are not delinquent boys fit for the reform school, but boys who by no fault of their own have been cast upon the mercy of the world. They deserve a chance to win success. It would be not only a help to the boy but also a real addition of value to the home, for every farmer to take such an unfortunate into his family. He would more than earn his way, and besides, he would be started on the safest road to good citizenship.

The editor is informed that the Michigan Children's Home society has a goodly number of such promising lads coming continually into their care. The superintendent of that society is especially favorable to the rural home for these boys. The state Grange has endorsed this organization as doing a high grade work for children.

Scores of our readers in Michigan rural homes could to advantage avail themselves of this opportunity to do a piece of kindness and at the same time help themselves. Only the families of good quality would be accepted as proper homes for these prospective farmers.

All who are interested may address the headquarters of the Michigan Children's Home society at St. Joseph, Mich., or send application to the editor of this paper and it will be forwarded to the proper parties.

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.

## GRAND RAPIDS AUTO SHOW

Grand Rapids—The week of February 19-24 will be one of vital interest to all who are at all interested in automobile matters. During this week there will be held, by the Automobile Business Association of Grand Rapids, the big eighth annual automobile show in the Klingman building. The show this year promises to surpass any former shows in variety of cars shown, beauty of decorations and innumerable special features. Not the least important showing will be that of the various forms of trucks, many suited to farm needs and rural service.

More than sixty makes of pleasure cars will be displayed, more than a dozen makes of commercial value, with thousands of accessory devices and necessities for the motorist. The show will enable the prospective buyer to make actual comparisons under the most advantageous conditions, and will be educational to a great degree. Intense interest has been manifested all through the state and thousands of visitors are expected to attend from outside points.

The Klingman building will be turned into a veritable Japanese Fairland for the occasion, over \$15,000 being expended in the lavish decorations. No one who is interested in the automobile industry, or in the purchase of either pleasure or commercial cars can afford to overlook the Auto Show, on February 19-24, 1917.

### HARBOR BEACH GIRL IS BEAN GROWING CHAMPION

A girl, 15 years old, has been awarded the state title for being Michigan's champion bean grower. She is Miss Dorothy Pawloski, of Ruth, near Harbor Beach. A year ago her sister, Miss Martha Pawloski, won this distinction. The prize which has just been bestowed upon Miss Dorothy Pawloski, and which was conferred upon her sister a year ago, was granted by the boys and girls' club department of the M. A. C. college.

The record is approached by few of Michigan grownup farmers. Miss Pawloski planted an acre of beans. Her crop was 28 bushels, which she sold for \$196. Her net profit was \$172.34, or about 700 per cent on her original investment. It cost her just 84½ cents a bushel to raise her crop. She sold it at \$7 a bushel.

Clarence Wilson, of Adrian, aged 45, committed suicide by cutting his throat in the basement of his store, south of the city. Despondence over business affairs is believed to have prompted his action.

The police are puzzled to place the blame for the supposed murder of Wiczenly Maczkulicz, of Flint, whose body was found suspended by a small piece of twine from a rafter in the woodshed behind his boarding house. It was learned that Maczkulicz had money with him on the afternoon he is alleged to have been hurt in a local factory, but none was found on the body.

The Pere Marquette railroad has been forced to cancel two passenger trains on the Traverse City division because of the coal shortage. Local officials announced that the coal situation was critical. A few cars were secured but will supply the local division only one day.

James Alexander Hayward, the eccentric millionaire owner of the former Berrien county-seat properties here, who gained considerable notoriety last fall in Chicago when he drew \$50,000 from a Chicago bank and disappeared is being sued for divorce by Mrs. May M. Hayward, his youthful wife, of this village.

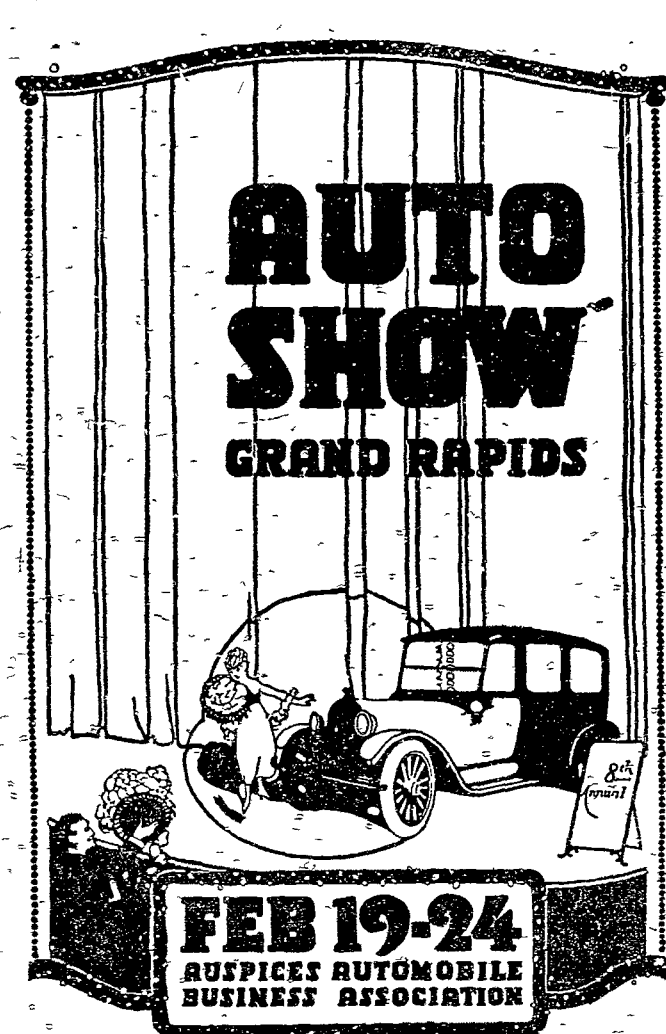
The Flint municipal fuel dock propaganda seems to have had at least one favorable effect in better stocking of local dealers' yards. Before the community docks were proposed, it is said, the dealers complained that they might run entirely out of coal. There is no immediate danger of shortage here.

Toddling about the kitchen while her mother emptied a kettle of hot water into a tub on the floor, 4-year-old Alice Spitzer, living a few miles south of St. Joseph was scalded to death when she accidentally backed into the boiling caldron.

The big paint shop of the Michigan Central car shops burned at Marshall with a loss of \$5,000. The blaze has started a new agitation for a motor fire apparatus.

### When Your Eyes Need Care

Use Murine Eye Medicine. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Sore Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' practice for many years. Now dedicated to the public and sold by Druggists at 50c per bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 50c and 60c. Write for Book of the Eye Free. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago. Adv.



The Car with the "Pep"  
**FULL LINE OF NEW MODELS AT THE**  
**GRAND RAPIDS AUTO SHOW**  
There is an Overland or Willys Knight Car for Every Purpose. Prices \$650 to \$1950  
Grand Rapids Overland Company  
49-59 LaGrave Avenue Western Michigan Distributors

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT**  
**The Most Beautiful Car in America**  
at the **GRAND RAPIDS AUTO SHOW**  
Spaces 14-16  
**The Western Michigan Paige Co.,**  
Grand Rapids, Michigan.



**REO** THE BEST IN THE WORLD AT ANYWHERE NEAR THE PRICE  
A Producer For Agents.  
See Us At The G. R. Auto Show  
G. R. Auto Show 129-39 Jefferson Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**We Offer as the Livest Auto Investment of Today**  
STOCK OF  
**GRANT MOTOR CARS**  
**FALLS MOTORS**  
**EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER**  
**SMITH MOTOR TRUCKS**  
Reliable auto enterprises merit your most earnest consideration, for real profits and true security.  
Write or Call For Details NOW  
**ANDREWS & CO., Investment Bankers**  
THOMAS M. REED, Resident Manager, Citizens Phone 5502  
Suite 505 Commercial Savings Bank Building  
**GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.** Bell Phone Main 1275

**The great interest displayed at all automobile shows this season forecast a continuation of the remarkable earnings of the established automobile companies.**  
**Promiscuous buying is not advisable but we believe that with careful thought profitable investments can be found among the securities of the standard companies.**  
**THURMAN-GEISTERT & CO.**  
—FORMERLY—  
**ALLEN G. THURMAN & CO.,**  
Michigan Trust Bldg. & G. R. Savings Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan.  
CHz. 4480 Bk. 4900-4901

More Automobile Advertisements On Classified Page

**We are always glad to serve in a co-operative or advisory capacity in matters pertaining to estates; the investment of money, sale and rent of property, collection of income, etc. Consultations Confidential.**  
**Send for Blank Form of Will and Booklet on Descent and Distribution of Property.**  
**THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

**Call Their Bluff!**  
The first time you hear anyone say "Michigan flour is all right for pastry but it won't bake good bread" just tell them to guess again. Anyone making so silly a statement is either bluffing or betraying a lot of ignorance.  
Call their bluff, quick!  
We have been making flour for more than thirty years and during that time have tested practically every variety of wheat grown in the United States.  
It is our business to know what wheat makes good flour and what wheat doesn't, and we do know.  
Furthermore, we use only the very best as our success depends upon the quality of the flour we make and the satisfaction it gives you and others.

**Lily White**  
"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"

is made principally from Michigan wheat because Michigan wheat is the best flavored wheat grown in America.  
Thousands upon thousands of the best cooks in the land are daily baking the most delicious bread, as well as pastries, from Lily White Flour.  
Every one of our dealers is instructed to sell Lily White Flour on the guarantee you will like it better for both bread and pastry baking or your money to be returned in full.  
There is an enviable reputation of thirty years' standing—and an investment of more than one million dollars behind this guarantee.  
Anyhow the use of Lily White Flour will convince you of its superiority.

**VALLEY CITY MILLING CO.,**  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

**The Northville Record.**

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

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

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FEB. 9, 1917.

**BUT WAR IS—WAR.**

Next Thursday, February 15, is the nineteenth anniversary of the destruction of the U. S. battleship Maine in Havana harbor, the result of which was the brief conflict known in history as the Spanish-American war. This war, which was of but 114 days' duration, cost a total of 279 American soldiers killed in battle and many times that number through insupportable camp conditions. On the Spanish side about 2,200 lives were sacrificed. The total losses in lives and property fade into absolute insignificance, statistically, beside the present carnage of blood where the slain are numbered in millions, the destruction and devastation counted in billions of money and the ultimate results beyond the power of human minds to comprehend. And yet the anxiety in the few thousands of American and Spanish homes from which soldiers went out, the sorrow in the households to which the loved ones failed to return were just as individually keen, just as crushing to each bereaved heart as if there had been millions suffering like bereavement.

Possibly many have been so benumbed by the present surfeit of horrors that they are mercifully spared full realization, but after all, in any war the ultimate burdens of loss and agony must narrow down to the individual, be there many or few to bear them. Will Livingston Comfort, Detroit's gifted novelist touches the very core of the fundamental unjustifiableness of war when he asks in "Roughage Rides Alone" a question something like this: "What does the changing of a boundary line between nations matter to a mother when it involves the sacrifice of her son?"

Attempted bribery and corruption of public officials apparently reached the maximum of temptation when a Detroit judge was a few days ago urged to accept a present of a quantity of first-class butter and eggs from a litigant in one of the court cases. That the jurist in question must be absolutely unpurchasable is evidenced by the fact that he positively refused to accept the proffered gift.

Evidently, this winter's weather is no respecter of localities. The sunny south has recently had during the late February unpleasantness in the temperature line, the hardest "saw" in from 12 to 18 years. In Florida and Alabama the mercury dropped way below the freezing point, at Atlanta it was but 2 above zero and at Hot Springs, N. C. it was—paradoxically—eight degrees below.

The New England folks who believed in witches a few generations ago hadn't been in this country very long, either—same's those "ignorant foreigners" who got so excited and unruly over an alleged "witch" in Detroit the other day. We must not condemn them too severely lest at the same time we denounce by inference some of our own distant relatives.

Our staff weather reporter sums up the bear-saw-his-shadow situation by remarking that any old bear or ground hog that would come out, after being curled up in a warm nest for months, on such a day as last Friday and stay long enough to survey even his own silhouette would be a four-legged fool and not worth paying any attention to.

As was to be expected the Detroit supervisors have lost out in their case before the supreme court to change to tax commission's equalization. Detroit should be made an Empire all its own. No state law ever passes quite to the liking of the politicians of that city.

Inasmuch as the Record's circulation in Oakland county is considerable, an endorsement of the candidacy of Hon. K. P. Rockwell of Pontiac

for the position of circuit judge will not be amiss. Mr. Rockwell possesses every qualification for the office as his record in the service of the county as Prosecuting Attorney for three terms and as Judge of Probate for similar period fully attests. He has also been complimented by election to a state constitutional convention, by both political parties. During his incumbency as Probate Judge not one of his decisions was reversed by the higher courts.

**Walled Lake Warbles.**

Leon Clutz of Detroit spent Monday here with his parents.

The home of the late Mrs. Anne Johns has been sold to Detroit parties.

Mrs. Charles Green of Detroit visited friends here the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Andrews will soon leave for Florida where they will spend a month.

Henry Moss has rented the Phil Miller farm and will take possession the first of April.

Rev. H. A. Halverson has returned from Cass City where he has been assisting in special meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Grace and Miss Naomi Halverson attended the teachers' institute in Pontiac Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux entertained the Boy Scouts at their home last Thursday evening. A chicken-pie dinner was served and games were the amusement until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained Sunday at a family party in honor of Bell Smith of Pontiac who will leave this week for California where she will spend two months with relatives.

The Embroidery club elected the following officers at the meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. Henry Moss: President Mrs. Fred Paimenter, Vice-Pres. Mrs. Henry Moss, Sec. Mrs. Will Hoyt and Treas. Mrs. R. Carnes.

Commerce and Novi Townships will co-operate in an inspiration meeting to be held Friday in the M. E. church here. Rev. Wm. Bryant of South Lyon will have charge and Mrs. P. H. Sheridan of Pontiac will talk on "Teacher's Training."

A gold and silver medal contest will be held in the M. E. church Friday evening. The following will take part in the silver medal contest, Ruth Bradley, Naomi Halverson, Mrs. H. A. Halverson, Mrs. Fred Paimenter and Mrs. Geo. Bently, in the gold medal contest, Grace Halverson, Glenn Moss, Miss C. J. Grace, Mrs. E. C. Arthur and Mrs. A. V. Tamlyn. Miss Butler, who is training both classes, will give a reading also.

**Wixom Whisperings.**

Mrs. Arstead is quite ill again.

Noirell Baker of Wixom was in town last Friday.

Earl Severance and family visited his brother, Myron, over Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and Ellen Stevens were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Mrs. H. F. Andrews of Walled Lake visited her sister, Mrs. W. R. Abrams, Tuesday.

R. B. Cummings and wife of Detroit were week-end visitors among friends here.

Mrs. Geo. Hennessey and Mrs. Willard Kline were Pontiac visitors last Saturday.

Guy Hall and Mrs. Fred Witt are both quite ill as is also Frank Washburn's youngest child.

Prof. Shumway and the tenth graders attended the Teacher's Institute at Pontiac Friday.

Mrs. Jay Reed and daughter, Ruth, of South Lyon are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Washburn, a part of this week.

**Novi News.**

Miss Ruth Durfee is sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stott's baby is ill with grip.

The Woman's Home missionary society met this week with Jessie Clark.

The Cheerful Workers are to meet Saturday with Mrs. Burton Munro who will entertain them at dinner, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Munro.

Mrs. Mary West returned from California with her son, Lee, and is

staying with Fred Durfee and family. She is still in quite poor health.

The men of the Baptist church had a "bee" Thursday to work at finishing off the basement of the building. They insisted on serving their own dinner, declining the assistance of the ladies.

There is to be a valentine social next Tuesday evening in the Baptist church parlors, to which everybody is cordially invited, also, all are requested to bring valentines. All who enjoy a pleasant social gathering and everybody who likes to get a valentine should be sure not to miss this occasion. Come and bring your family—or your "best friend" if you haven't a family—and invite your neighbors to do likewise.

Wm. Hicks, one of Novi's well-known younger farmers, died at his home east of town Monday morning of pneumonia following a relapse after an attack of grip. He was about 38 years of age and is survived by his wife and three children, also his mother, five sisters and four brothers; two of the latter residents of Northville. Mr. Hicks leaves an enviable reputation for charitable deeds and neighborly helpfulness, as well as of industry and thrift. The estate in which he was held was evidenced by the floral offerings, in beauty and abundance equaling if not exceeding any ever seen at a funeral here. Among the large pieces was a wheel with two spokes missing indicating the unusual fact that Mr. Hicks' death is the second in the family of twelve, the father the first to go, having been taken but a few months since. The funeral service was at the home Wednesday, Rev. Frank A. Briggs of Northville officiating.

**WEEKLY CALENDAR.****BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.**

(By the Pastor.)

The sermon topic for Sunday morning will be "A Great Discovery." The man who made this discovery knew a good thing when he saw it. A lot of people fail through lack of discernment or ability to estimate values.

You did well last Sunday, but we ought to do a little better. Don't back down for every little storm. Place a value on the service. It will help you to get to it.

You may have wondered why the pastor enters the pulpit from the rear. Well, it is to avoid visiting before the sermon. It might be well for the congregation to do likewise for the same reason. The Sunday school lesson of a few weeks ago on "Reverence for the house of God" was a much needed lesson.

The pastor has not decided what the evening topic will be, but come just the same. It will be what we need if it is in the bible.

**METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.**

(By the Pastor.)

Theme for the morning service at 10 o'clock next Sunday will be "Go up and Possess." For the evening service the topic will be "Authority."

Don't forget your place in the Sunday school at 11:30.

The Epworth League service at 6 o'clock will be full of interest to all young people.

The L. A. S. will hold its regular meeting with Miss Nutter at the home of W. H. Ambler, on Dunlap street next Tuesday afternoon. Every lady of the congregation is invited.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.**

(By the Pastor.)

Morning service at 10 o'clock Subject: "Growth By Pressure."

Sunday school at 11:30 and Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Duty of the Christian Patriot in the Present Crisis."

Remember the bake sale at Ryder's store tomorrow, Saturday.

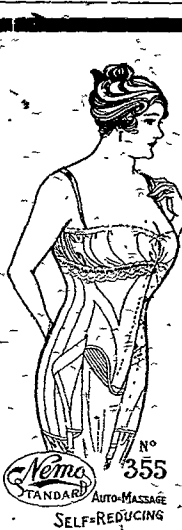
The second annual Young People's Banquet is one of the important events of the near future. Plans for an unusual affair will soon be under way.

The congregation should also remember that there is only six weeks before the end of the church year. The Trustees would be glad to receive all unpaid pledges before that time. It would be a great delight if the church could begin the new year with all debts cancelled and future responsibilities cared for. The annual meeting is not far off. Let every organization be ready for it.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.**

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

**NEMO****STANDARD OF CORSETS AND SERVICE**

Has it ever occurred to you as a Corset wearer, when you are reading the numerous adds in the Magazines for "Nemo Corsets" that were it convenient for you to do so, you would like to give this Corset a close inspection. That feeling was so strong with us that we asked the "Nemo" Hygienic Fashion Institute of New York City to give us that opportunity. As a result, they sent their representative to us. After going over the "Nemo" line, we decided to stock this Popular Garment. The first shipment is here and we invite you to look them over. We know them, by reputation, to be the BEST Corset of its kind on the market to-day.

**\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00****PONSFORD'S**

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

**Northville School Notes.**

(By a Pupil.)

Stella Foster is a new pupil in the Second grade.

Lawrence Henry has re-entered the Fourth grade after his long absence.

Eleven children were excused from the Third grade, at recess last Friday, because of perfect lessons.

Mid-year examinations. The only things worth while at school are "crumming and writing."

Some of the Fourth graders were given a half holiday Friday because of perfect lessons in spelling.

Be sure and remember "Paper Day" on next Wednesday. Everyone bring all the paper they can find.

Some of the Kindergarten children entertained the High School Monday morning with songs and games.

The Sixth grade had election of officers this week. They also decided to have a valentine box and drew names for it.

The Fourth graders are going on a sleigh ride this Friday night. They are planning to go out to Charles Thornton's home.

The Physiography class have completed diagrams that show the relative positions of the water table in seasons of rain and drought.

The following pupils were not absent from the Third grade all last semester: Albert Kohler, Edessa Dagget, Mildred Elliott, Marie Shoulz, Ethel VanValtenburg and Katherine Wilcox.

**W. R. C. NOTES.**

(By the Press Correspondent.)

The next regular meeting of A. M. Harmon W. R. C. No. 225 will be held at Scott's hall, Main street, Feb. 14, at the usual hour. For the good of the order, the ladies are requested to bring some anecdotes or readings in memory of Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

Another feature of the evening will be a Valentine box. Each member is requested to furnish one or more valentines. These to be drawn out and sold at from 1c to 5c each for the benefit of the Relief Fund.

**GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.**

Robert B. Mantell, the only actor on the American stage now attempting the greatest heavy roles of Shakespeare and the classic dramatists, will be at the Garrick theatre, Detroit, next week in five plays. Monday evening he will present "The Merchant of Venice," an entirely new production in costuming and scenery. This will be repeated for the Saturday matinee. Tuesday evening he will play "Hamlet," Wednesday afternoon, by special request, there is to be a performance of Bulwer Lytton's romantic classic, "Richelieu," the only non-Shakespearean drama on his list. Wednesday evening "Macbeth" will be given; the most difficult and ambitious performance enacted by a modern tragedian, "King Lear" will be played on Thursday night; on Friday evening "Macbeth" will be repeated, and on Saturday evening the ever popular "Richard III."

Mail orders will be filled in the order of their receipt, and from present box office indications it is evident that the Shakespearean drama is indeed in its glory, with Mr. Mantell as its chief exponent.

**FORMER PRICE means FORMER STYLE!**

Why, the "sale" stores themselves bluntly say that their "sales" are held for the purpose of clearance to make room for New styles! In other words, they expect you to buy their former-style clothes merely because they want to get rid of them! Why take chances on "bargains" when

**MABLEY SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

give maximum Style plus extra Value at  
**\$10.00 \$20.00 \$25.00**

**JOHN D. MABLEY**

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

**We Have==**

**ELECTRIC FIXTURES,  
IRONS, LAMPS,  
TOASTERS, FLASH-  
LIGHTS, FITTINGS.**

**THE ELECTRIC SHOP**

Phone 208-J.

Northville, Mich.

**This is the best Bread you ever made**

"Best, because lightest and whitest, smoothest and sweetest."

"I just added a teaspoonful of HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER to the water in which the yeast was dissolved."

Bread set in the morning with HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER is out of the oven by noon. HO-MAYDE is a wholesome product that accelerates the yeast action. Guaranteed absolutely pure, nutritious and dependable, it complies with the pure food laws.

No sour or chilled bread—no failures—more loaves from the same materials. If your grocer cannot supply you, send 15c for a large package, sufficient for 100 loaves. Write for free sample.

**HO-MAYDE PRODUCTS CO., Detroit, Mich.**

**Kalamazoo Silos**

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

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

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

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

**EARLY BUYERS SAVE MONEY****KALAMAZOO TANK & SILO COMPANY**

Ft. Worth, Texas

Kalamazoo, Michigan

**WM. MAIRS, NOVI, MICH.**

Sales Agent



## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMOEOPATHIC**  
Physician and Surgeon. Office next  
door west of Park House on Main street.  
Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 8:00 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: 9:00 to  
1:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and  
5:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 1.

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

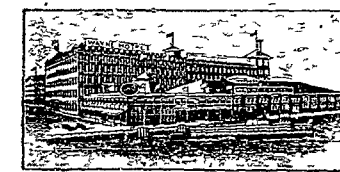
## VAUDEVILLE

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

TEMPLE  
THEATRE.

Two Performances  
Daily  
7:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Splendid Seats at 10-20-25c



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

Completely equipped for giving every ap-  
proved form of hydrotherapeutic treatment for  
Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous  
Troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, etc. The  
Sulpho-Saline water is not excelled in therapeu-  
tic value by any spring in America or Europe.

**WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS**  
in downtown Detroit, delightfully located on river  
front, adjacent to D. & C. N. Y. Co's Wharf.  
Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00  
per day and up.

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

The Northville Market corrected  
up to date:  
Wheat—White, \$1.70. Red—\$1.75.  
Oats—60c. Corn—\$1.06.  
Butter—38c. Eggs—45c.  
Hogs—Alive, \$10. Dressed, \$13.  
Veal Calves—\$10.00.  
Lamb, Alive—\$9.50.  
Beef—\$7.50.  
Beef Hides—18c.

## A Twice Told Tale

One of Interest to Our Readers.

Good news bears repeating, and  
when it is confirmed after a long  
lapse of time, even if we hesitate to  
believe it at first hearing, we feel se-  
cure in accepting its truth now. The  
following experience of a Northville  
man is confirmed after three years.  
H. Priest, Mill street, Northville,  
says: "Heavy lifting brought on  
my kidney trouble. The kidney se-  
cretions were too frequent and pain-  
ful in passage. I also had pains  
through my back. I had rheumatic  
pains and mornings was stiff and sore.  
I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they  
cured the attacks."

(Statement given Feb'y 17, 1913)  
On September 19, 1916, Mr. Priest  
added: "Doan's Kidney Pills are  
all right and what I said in my for-  
mer statement still holds good. When  
my kidneys got out of fix, a few doses  
of Doan's Kidney Pills soon relieve  
the trouble."  
Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't  
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get  
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that  
Mr. Priest has twice recommended.  
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.  
—Advertisement— 49

## Northville Newslets.

Mrs. Howard Hall is now fully  
restored to health, after her long  
illness.

Orient Chapter O. E. S. is to have  
initiation work in connection with its  
regular meeting next week Friday  
evening, February 16.

The Record was misinformed last  
week in regard to O. B. Coldren hav-  
ing suffered a broken leg. Mr.  
Coldren had a fall some time ago, but  
no bones were broken.

J. L. West, who returned a few  
days ago from California where he  
was called by telegram because of the  
illness of his mother, has been  
seriously sick for several days past.

Dr. T. H. Turner has a new Stude-  
baker Roadster, in the deal for which  
he turned in his touring car of the  
same name. The smaller car is  
much more convenient for the con-  
stant use required of it by a phys-  
ician.

Rev. S. K. Braun of the Detroit  
Hebrew Mission, a Christian Jew, de-  
livered two extremely interesting  
sermons in the Presbyterian church  
Sunday, bringing out many enlight-  
ening facts concerning the race to  
which he belongs and their attitude  
toward Christianity.

Wayne county property owners  
will at last have the privilege of pay-  
ing over the money they have had  
ready ever since the proper time ar-  
rived for paying taxes. Of course  
all the needless expense of the holdup  
may make taxes a little high next  
time, but nobody will mind a little  
thing like that.

It is very dangerous to say much  
about the weather in a weekly paper  
in Michigan. An item written  
Thursday in reference to the then  
existing conditions has much more  
than an even chance to be provok-  
ingly inappropriate when the paper  
comes out on Friday.

The Oakland County Lincoln Re-  
publican club is to hold its 28th an-  
nual meeting in Pontiac next Wednes-  
day, February 14 in the armory.  
National committeeman Charles B.  
Warren and Hon. P. H. Kelley are in  
charge of the arrangements and  
plans are being made for a "best  
ever" meeting. The usual price of  
\$1.00 a ticket will be charged.

According to statements made by  
two wireless operators of the steamer  
Sonoma which arrived at San Fran-  
cisco a few days ago, messages from  
Europe, Germany, were picked up by  
them when they were off the coast of  
Australia. The distance over which  
the messages traveled is about 11,500  
miles. U. S. radio experts assert that  
this is the greatest distance ever cov-  
ered by wireless message.

The average college man earns less  
money during the first 10 years after  
he leaves college than an untrained  
man of business, says Dr. S. N. Patten  
of the University of Pennsylvania. It  
takes a college man about 10 years to  
get on his feet whereas the high  
school graduate usually steps into a  
paying position at once. "But it  
must not be overlooked," he adds,  
"that the trained man for overleaps  
his untrained competitor after 10  
years."

If you see a woman whose skirt  
doesn't hang evenly around the bot-  
tom (this item is meant only for the  
perusal of women) don't criticize her  
dressmaker by saying it looks per-  
fectly horrid but remember the fol-  
lowing which we clip from Detroit  
Saturday Night's "Shop Notes":  
"Smart, smarter, smartest, are the  
new dip skirts. Paquins and Jenny's  
skirts dip on the sides; Chanel's sag  
at the back. Yes, they've arrived at  
a shop on the second floor of the  
David Whitney building."

Dancing Saturday evenings in Cat-  
termole Hall. Good Music. Good  
Floor. Good Singer. Spectators  
FREE.

Sleighting again this week.

Valentine Day next Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Palmer has been one of  
the grip sufferers this week.

E. B. Thompson again went to De-  
troit for hospital treatment last week.

Bert Hutchins commenced work  
this week as a conductor on the D.  
U. R.

T. G. Richardson has been suffering  
from a severe attack of grip this  
week.

C. J. McKahn's big new ice house  
near the Yerkes mill is now practi-  
cally completed.

Edith Pickett is caring for her  
aunt, Mrs. Mary Russell of Northville,  
who is seriously ill—Plymouth Mail.

Lincoln's birthday next Monday.  
Display old glory in honor of one of  
the greatest men of any age or nation.

Seymour Brown, who has been  
having a six weeks' siege of neuritis,  
is again able to be out although not  
fully recovered.

The "Colonial" croquet club, with  
sixteen members was organized last  
week Thursday afternoon at the home  
of Mrs. Charles LaFever, on Dunlap  
street east.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson have  
rented their farm near Mead's Mills  
and will move to Northville in a few  
weeks. They are to occupy the Dr.  
Burgess residence on Main St.

Little Mildred Ely, who was so much  
worse after her few days of improve-  
ment last week that a Detroit  
specialist was called in consultation,  
is again apparently on the road to  
recovery.

Miss Gladys Herrick is very low at  
the family home at Mead's Mills  
south of town, with spinal and heart  
trouble following an attack of in-  
flammatory rheumatism. A trained  
nurse is caring for her.

B. J. Thompson claims to have been  
feloniously relieved of \$15.00 while  
stopping at a "hotel" on "Prospect  
Hill," and also asserts that the ex-  
perience is the fourth or fifth of its  
kind for him.

Another "side-light" resulting from  
the Record's recent article on prices  
half a century ago is furnished by a  
former Northville lady who informs a  
friend here that she paid 90 cents a  
yard for cotton cloth in those days.

The first of a series of nine games  
between Plymouth and Northville  
bowling teams was played here Wed-  
nesday night Northville winning three  
straights. The losing side in the  
series is obliged to give the  
winners a banquet of the \$1.25 per  
plate variety.

The VanLeuren-Brown home, a De-  
troit charitable institution of many  
years, is to be moved to a location on  
the Grand River road east of Farm-  
ington Junction. A portion of the  
Fred Goers farm has been secured for  
the purpose and the erection of  
suitable buildings will soon begin.  
The home cares for and educates  
crippled children.

S. W. Curtiss of Northville, business  
manager of the Detroit Legal News,  
has given a generous send off by the  
20 employees of his paper at the Hotel  
Tuller last Friday night. Mr. Curtiss  
left Saturday for Clearwater, Fla.,  
where he will spend a month with his  
family. On the eve of his departure  
he gave the dinner and the guests  
made the evening a happy one for  
their popular host—Detroit News.

Pontiac is in great danger of be-  
coming a dryer city than the most  
ardent prohibitionist could wish. The  
water supply is entirely inadequate  
and is becoming less every day. The  
situation is becoming really alarming,  
and the residents are being appealed  
to to economize in the greatest possi-  
ble degree. The reservoir is nearly  
empty and reduced pressure has al-  
ready deprived some localities of  
water. More artesian wells are to  
be put down and a big new reservoir  
built as soon as possible, but mean-  
while the danger is great should fires  
break out.

The following clipping from the  
Clearwater (Fla.) Evening Sun will  
be of much interest to Northville  
sportsmen, although it will no doubt  
generate some feelings of envy, since  
no local fisherman can hope to tell a  
truthful fish story to match it: Wed-  
nesday afternoon while fishing off  
Turner street dock, Mr. Ben Gilbert  
of Northville, Mich., and I. Froin of  
Chicago, caught a forty pound grouper  
Mr. Lee who was working on a boat  
nearby, assisted them in landing the  
fish. The huge denizen of the deep  
measured 4 1-2 feet and is said to  
be the third grouper ever caught off  
this dock; also the largest of the  
three.

Dancing Saturday evenings in Cat-  
termole Hall. Good Music. Good  
Floor. Good Singer. Spectators  
FREE.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Second and Fourth Tuesdays  
meeting nights.

F. B. SHAFFER, 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. 10.

186, E. & 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 March 6

## ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77

O. E. S.

Regular February 16.

Also initiatory work

The little two year-old son of Mr.  
and Mrs. L. D. Stage, Jr., who has been  
very dangerously ill with bronchial  
pneumonia is now convalescent.

O. M. Larkin of Wayne has opened  
a suit cleaning and dry pressing shop  
on Main street one door west of the  
Exchange hotel.

The ladies of the Presbyterian  
church are to have a sale of baked  
goods and other good things to eat  
tomorrow, Saturday, at Ryder's  
store.

Miss Blanche Lapham, who has been  
at Farmington for the past five weeks  
nursing Mrs. E. B. Lapham, reports  
the latter slowly recovering from her  
dangerous illness with pneumonia.

On Saturday Feb. 3, a fine little  
9 1-2 pound girl arrived at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealy. The  
little lady was warmly welcomed and  
will be known as Geraldine Ellen.  
Mrs. Vealy was formerly Miss Helen  
Scherer.

Mrs. Robert McCully is now able to  
walk a short distance from her home.  
With the assistance of a crutch or cane  
the walks are clear of snow. It is  
nearly nine months since her ankle  
was broken by a fall from a ladder  
while engaged in picking cherries.

F. N. Perrin has received his new  
badge as special deputy sheriff of  
Wayne county, under appointment by  
Sheriff Stein. Mr. Perrin has the un-  
usual record of a continuous service  
of 40 years as constable of this town-  
ship, having been elected to that office  
every year since he attained his  
majority.

While returning to Northville from  
Redford last Friday night an auto-  
mobile in which Henry VanAllen, Roy  
Lawrence and Will Lockwood were  
riding skidded to such an extent that  
the men were thrown out the latter  
the men were thrown out and the latter  
quite badly injured. The others  
were bruised, but not seriously hurt.  
The car also was quite considerably  
damaged.

Miss Viola McCully, who recently  
returned to her studies at the Business  
Institute, Detroit, after being at home  
seven months because of her mother's  
injury, was able to resume her work  
with such efficient progress that after  
two weeks' additional study she has  
been given a position as evening  
teacher. This promotion carries with  
it the price of Miss McCully's full  
tuition for the remainder of her work  
as a student of the institute.

Features at the New  
Aseium Theatre.

In accordance with preference ex-  
pressed by patrons in the recent  
voting, the change will be made from  
Fox films to Paramount, the best on  
the market, for Thursdays, beginning  
next Thursday evening with Mary  
Pickford in "Rags" Saturday even-  
ings will have mixed programs.

This week's Saturday night attrac-  
tion is "The Galley Slave," with  
Theda Bara and Stuart Holmes in  
principal roles. The story is an ab-  
sorbing one of real heart interest,  
with a climax of thrilling in-  
tensity.

## ESCH-BRUMMER.

At the home of the bridegroom's  
parents yesterday—Thursday, Feb-  
ruary 8—Miss Minnie Brummer  
formerly of Novi and Mr. Ernest Esch  
of Farmington were united in mar-  
riage by Rev. A. C. Stange, pastor of  
the Salem Evangelical church at  
Farmington. The bride has lived in  
Northville for nearly a year past, in  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.  
Yerkes, where she won golden  
opinions and much affection by  
reason of her ability, faithfulness,  
and sweetness of disposition. Many  
friends here and elsewhere will wish  
her happiness in her new life. Mr.  
and Mrs. Esch will reside on a farm  
in Farmington township.

## THE SAVING HABIT

Once a person has formed the habit  
of saving a portion of his income, the  
saving of money becomes a mere mat-  
ter of routine. It is easy for the man  
who has learned to save to lay aside a  
part of the money that comes into his  
hands.

This bank pays interest from date  
for the full time that the deposit re-  
mains.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK  
Northville, Michigan.

## MILK PRODUCERS' MEETING

At Cattermole Hall on Friday, February 16, at  
1:30 p. m., standard time. This meeting is of  
vital interest to all dairy farmers in this com-  
munity. Mr. R. C. Reed, Secretary of the State  
Producers' Association, will address the meet-  
ing. An effort will also be made to have Mr.  
J. C. Near, President of the Detroit District  
with us at that time. Come out and hear the  
Milk Problem discussed by these gentlemen,  
who are thoroughly familiar with conditions as  
they exist today in the Great Dairy State of  
Michigan.

Let us be thoughtful for the past and build  
for the future.

LOCAL COMMITTEE.

## 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.

## 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.

169 Main St. (Phone 43). NORTHVILLE.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

## 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 COMP

# 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 XIV

On the Side Porch

In the evening after his work was done, a day or two after his talk with Mrs. Maxwell, Jonathan went into the house and took a long look at himself in the glass, with the satisfactory conclusion that he didn't look so old after all. Why shouldn't he take Mrs. Betty's advice and marry? To be sure there was no fool like an old fool, but no man could be called a fool who was discriminating enough and resourceful enough to win the hand of Hepsy Burke. To his certain knowledge, she had had plenty of eligible suitors since her husband's death. She was the acknowledged past master of doughnuts; and her pickled cucumbers done in salad oil were dreams of delight. What more could a man want?

So he found the question was deciding itself apparently without an effort whatever on his part. His fate was sealed; he had lost his heart and his appetite to his neighbor. Having come to this conclusion, it was wonderful how the thought excited him. He took a bath and changed his clothes, and then proceeded to town and bought himself a white necktie, and a scarf pin that cost seventy-five cents. He was going to do the thing in the proper way if he did it at all.

After supper he mustered sufficient courage to present himself at the side porch where Mrs. Burke was knitting on a scarlet sweater for Nicky.

"Good evening, Hepsy," he began. "How are you feeling tonight?"

"Oh, not so frisky as I might, Jonathan; I'd be all right if it weren't for my rheumatism."

"Well, we all have our troubles, Hepsy; and if it isn't one thing it's another. You mustn't rebel against rheumatism. It's one of those things sent to make us better, and we must bear up against it, you know."

Hepsy did not respond to this philosophy, and Jonathan felt that it was high time that he got down to business. So he began again:

"It seems to me as if we might have a talk before long if the wind don't change."

"Shouldn't be surprised, Jonathan. One-two-three-four!" Mrs. Burke replied, her attention divided between her visitor and her sweater. "Got you hay all in?"

"Yes, most of it. 'Twon't be long before the long fall evenin's will be comin' on, and I kinder dread 'em. They're awful lonesome, Hepsy."

"Purl two, knit two, an' meck and a half—" Mrs. Burke muttered to herself as she read the printed directions which lay in her lap, and then she addressed encouragingly:

"So you get lonesome, do you, Jonathan, durin' the long evenin's when it gets dark early."

"Oh, awful lonesome," Jonathan responded. "Don't you ever get lonesome yourself, Hepsy?"

"I can't say as it kept me awake nights. 'Tisn't been alone that makes you lonesome. The most awful lonesomeness in the world is bein' in a crowd that's not your kind."

"That's so Hepsy. But two isn't a crowd. Don't you think you'd like to get married, if you had a right good chance, now?"

Hepsy gave her visitor a quick, sharp glance, and inquired:

"What would you consider a right good chance, Jonathan?"

"Oh, suppose that some respectable widower with a tidy sum in the bank should ask you to marry him: what would you say, Hepsy?"

"Can't say until I'd seen the widower, to say nothin' of the bank book—one, two, three, four—"

Jonathan felt that the crisis was now approaching; so, moving his chair a little nearer, he resumed excitedly:

"You've seen him, Hepsy; you've seen him lots of times, and he don't live a thousand miles away neither."

"Hm! Must be he lives in Martin's Junction. Is he good lookin', Jonathan?"

"Oh, fair to middlin'. That is—of course—I well—I should think he was; but tastes differ."

"Well, you know I'm right particular, Jonathan. Is he real smart and clever?"

"I don't know as—I ought to—say, Hepsy; but I rather guess he knows enough to go in when it rains."

"That's good as far as it goes. The next time you see him, you tell him to call around and let me look him over. Maybe I could give him a job on the farm, even if I didn't want to marry him."

"But he doesn't want any job on the farm Hepsy. He just wants you, that's all."

"How do you know he does? Did he ever tell you?"

"Hepsy Burke, don't you know why I'm alludin' at? Haven't you ever suspected nothin'?"

"Yes, I've suspected lots of things. Now there's Jack Dempsey I've suspected him waterin' the milk for some time. Haven't you ever suspected anythin' yourself, Jonathan?"

"Well, I guess I'm suspicious that you're tryin' to make a fool of me all right."

"Oh no! Fools come ready made, and there's a glut in the market just now; seven—eight—nine—ten; no use makin' more until the supply's exhausted. But what made you think you wanted to marry? This is so powerful sudden."

Now that the point was reached Jonathan got a little nervous: "To—tally tell you the truth, Hepsy," he stammered, "I was in doubt about it myself for some time; but then as I am a Christian man I turned to the Bible for light on my path."

"Hm! And how did the Bible shine?"

"Well, I just shut my eyes and opened my Bible at random, and put my finger on a text. Then I opened my eyes and read what was written."

"Yes! What did you find?"

"I read somethin' about 'not a man of them escaped save six hundred that rode away on camels.'"

"Did that clear up your difficulties?"

"No, can't say as it did. But those words about 'no man escapin' seemed to point towards matrimony as far as they went. Then I tried a second time."

"Oh did you? I should think that six hundred camels would be enough for one round up. What luck did you have the second time?"

"Well, I read, 'Noah is my wash pot, over Edom will I cast my shoe. You've seen 'em cast shoes at the carriages of brides and grooms, haven't you, Hepsy? Just for luck you know. So it seemed to point towards matrimony again.'"

"Say, Jonathan, you certainly have a wonderful gift for interpretin' Scripture."

"Well Scripture or no Scripture, I want you Hepsy."

"Am I to understand that you're just fadin' and purlin' away for love of me? You don't look him."

"Oh, we ain't neither of us young as we once was, Hepsy. Of course I can't be expected to pine real hard."

"I'm afraid it's not the real thing, Jonathan unless you pine. I don't it keep you awake nights, or take away your appetite, or make you want to play 'the banjo, or nothin'?"

"No, Hepsy, to tell you the plain truth, it don't. But I feel awful lonesome; and I like you a whole lot, and I—I love you as much as anyone, I guess."

"So you're in love are you, Jonathan? Then let me give you some good advice. When you're in love, don't be purlin' all you think, or half you feel, or anything at all you are perfectly sure of. It's dangerous business. But I am afraid that you're askin' me because it makes you think that you are young and giddy, like the rest of the village boys, to be proposin' to a shy young thing like me."

"No, Hepsy, you aren't no shy young thing, and you haven't been high on forty years I wouldn't be proposin' to you if you were."

"Jonathan your manners need mendin' a whole lot. The idea of insinuatin' that I am not a shy young thing. I'm ashamed of you, and I'm positive we could never get along together."

"But I can't tell a lie about you, even if I do want to marry you. You don't want to marry a liar do you?"

"Well, the fact is, Jonathan, polite lynn's the real foundation of all good manners. What we'll ever do when we get to heaven where we have to tell the truth whether we want to or not, I'm sure I don't know. It'll be awful uncomfortable until we get used to it."

"The law says you should tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," persisted the literal wooer.

"Now, see here, Jonathan. Would you say that a dog's tail was false and misleadin' just because it isn't the whole dog?"

This proposition was exceedingly confusing to Jonathan's intelligence, but after careful consideration he felt obliged to say "No."

"Of course you wouldn't," Mrs. Burke continued triumphantly, quickly following up her advantage. "You see a dog's tail couldn't be misleadin' 'cause the dog leads the tail, and not the tail the dog. Any fool could see that."

Jonathan felt that he had been tricked, although he could not see just how the thing had been accomplished; so he began again:

"Now Hepsy, we're wanderin' from the point, and you're just talkin' to amuse yourself. Can't you come down to business? Here I am a widower, and here you are a widowess, and we're both lonesome, and we—"

"Who told you I was lonesome, I'd like to know?"

"Well, of course you didn't, 'cause you never tell anything to anyone. But I guessed you was sometimes, from the looks of you."

Hepsy bent her head over her work and counted stitches a long time before she looked up. Then she remarked slowly:

"There's an awful lot of sick people in the world, and I'm mighty sorry for 'em; but they'll die, or they'll get well. I guess I'm more sorry for people who have to go on livin', and workin' hard, when they're just dying for somebody to love 'em, and somebody to love, until the pain of it hurts like a wisdom tooth. No, I can't afford to be lonesome much, and that's a fact. So I just keep busy, and if I get too lonesome, I just go and jolly somebody that's lonesomer than I am, and we both feel better; and if I get lonely lynn' awake at night, I light a lamp and read Webster's Dictionary. Try it Jonathan; it's a sure anti-doubt."

"There you go again tryin' to change the subject, just when I thought you was gon' to say somethin'."

"But you don't really want to marry me. I'm not young, and I'm not interestin'—one or the other you've just got to be."

"You're mighty interestin' to me, Hepsy, anyway; and—and you're mighty unselfish."

"Well, you needn't throw that in my face; I'm not to blame for bein' unselfish. I've just had to be, whether I wanted to or not. It's my misfortune not my fault. Lots of people are unselfish because they're too weak to stand up for their own rights." She paused—and then looked up at him, smiling whimsically, and added: "Well, Jonathan; s— here now—I'll think it over, and perhaps some day before—go way, you horrid thing! Let go my hand, I tell you. There! You've made me drop a whole row of stitches. If you don't run over home right now, before you're tempted to do any more flirtn', I'll hold you for breach of promise."

to love 'em, and somebody to love, until the pain of it hurts like a wisdom tooth. No, I can't afford to be lonesome much, and that's a fact. So I just keep busy, and if I get too lonesome, I just go and jolly somebody that's lonesomer than I am, and we both feel better; and if I get lonely lynn' awake at night, I light a lamp and read Webster's Dictionary. Try it Jonathan; it's a sure anti-doubt."

"There you go again tryin' to change the subject, just when I thought you was gon' to say somethin'."

"But you don't really want to marry me. I'm not young, and I'm not interestin'—one or the other you've just got to be."

"You're mighty interestin' to me, Hepsy, anyway; and—and you're mighty unselfish."

"Well, you needn't throw that in my face; I'm not to blame for bein' unselfish. I've just had to be, whether I wanted to or not. It's my misfortune not my fault. Lots of people are unselfish because they're too weak to stand up for their own rights." She paused—and then looked up at him, smiling whimsically, and added: "Well, Jonathan; s— here now—I'll think it over, and perhaps some day before—go way, you horrid thing! Let go my hand, I tell you. There! You've made me drop a whole row of stitches. If you don't run over home right now, before you're tempted to do any more flirtn', I'll hold you for breach of promise."

CHAPTER XV

Nicky's Social Ambitions

To Nicky, the Maxwells were in the nature of a revelation. At his impressionable stage of boyhood, and because of their freedom from airs and graces of any kind, he was quick to notice the difference in type—"some class to them; not snobs or duffers, but the real thing," as he expressed it. His ardent admiration of Donald, and his adoration of Mrs. Betty, gave him ambition to find the key to their secret, and parake of it.

He was too shy to speak of it, to his mother last of all, as is the nature of a boy, and had to rely on an observant and respectful mind for the earlier steps in his quest. When Maxwell boarded with them, Nicky had discovered that he was going to exercise with dumb bells each morning before breakfast. The very keenness of his desire to be initiated, held him silent. A visit to the town library, on his mother's behalf, chanced to bring his eyes—generally obnoxious of every thing in the shape of a book—upon the title of a certain volume designed to instruct in various parlor feats of physical prowess.

The book was borrowed from the librarian, a little shamefacedly. The next morning Mrs. Burke was somewhat alarmed at the noise which came from Nicky's room, and when there was a crash as if the chimney had fallen, she could stand it no longer, and hurried aloft. Nicky stood in the middle of the floor, clad in swimming trunks, gripping a large weight (purchased from the barn) in either hand, very red in the face and much out of breath.

As the door unexpectedly opened he caved for bed and pulled the clothes under his chin.

"Land Sakes!" Hepsy breathed, agast. "What's all this about? If there's a nail loose in the flooring I can lend you a hammer for the asking, and she examined several jagged dents in the boards.

"Say ma," urged Nicky in moving tones. "If I had a pair of dumb bells like Mr. Maxwell's I'd hold onto 'em. I've pretty near smashed my feet with them things—gosh darn it!" he added ruefully, nursing the bruised member under his clothes.

"I guess you can get 'em next time you go to Martin's Junction; but if it's exercise you want," his parent remarked unsympathetically, "there's plenty of kindlin' in the woodshed wants chopin'."

She retired chuckling to herself, as she caught a glimmer of what was working in her son's mind.

The "reading habit," having been inculcated by this lucky find at the library, it was not long before Nicky acquired from the same source a veritable collection of volumes on the polite arts and crafts—"The Ready Letter Writer"; "Manners Maketh Man"; "Seven Thousand Errors of Speech"; "Social Culture in the Smart Set"; and the like.

Nicky laboriously studied from these authorities how to enter a ball room, how to respond to a toast at a dinner given in one's honor, how to propose the health of his hostess, and how to apologize for treading on a lady's train.

In the secrecy of his chamber he put into practice the helpful suggestions of these invaluable manuals. He bowed to the washstand, begged the favor of the next dance from the towel rack, trod on the window shade and made the prescribed apology. Then he discussed the latest novel at dinner with a distinguished personage; and having smoked an invisible cigar, interspersed with such wit as accords with walnuts and wine, after the ladies had retired, he entered the drawing room, exchanged parting amenities with the guests, bade his hostess good night, and gracefully withdrew to the clothes press.

Several times Hepsy caught glimpses of him going through the Jumb show of "Social Culture in the Smart Set," and her wondering soul was filled with astonishment at his amazing evolutions. She found it in her heart to speak of it to Mrs. Betty and Maxwell and ask for their interpretation of the matter.

So, one day, during the seizure of feverish enthusiasm for self culture

Hepsy and Nicky received an invitation to take supper at the rectory. Nevertheless, Mrs. Burke thought it prudent to give her son some good advice in regard to his behavior. She realized, perhaps, that a book is good so far as it goes, but is apt to ignore elements. So she called him aside before they started:

"Now, Nicky, remember to act like a gentleman, especially at the table; you must try to do credit to your bringin' up."

"Yes, I'll do my level best if it kills me," the boy replied.

"Well, what do you do with your napkin when you first sit down to the table?"

"I tie it round my neck of course!"

"Oh, no, you mustn't do anything of the sort; you must tuck it in your collar, like any gentleman would. And when we come home what are you gon' to say to Mrs. Maxwell?"

"Oh, I'll say, 'I'll see you later.'"

"Mercy no! Say, 'I've had a very nice time.'"

"But suppose I didn't have a nice time—what'd I say?"

For a moment Hepsy struggled to reconcile her code of ethics with her idea of good manners, and then replied:

"Why say, Mrs. Maxwell, it was awfully good of you to ask me, and I don't believe I shall notice anything wrong about that."

"Hm!" Nicky retorted scornfully. "Seems pretty much like the same thing to me."

"Oh no! Not in the least. Now what will you wear when we go to the rectory?"

"My gray suit and tan shoes, and the green tie with the purple spots on it."

"Who'll be the first to sit down to the table?"

"Search me—maybe I will, if there's good eats."

"Nonsense! You must wait for Mrs. Maxwell and the rector to be seated first."

"Well," Nicky exclaimed in exasperation, "I'm bound to make some horrible break anyway, so don't you worry me. It seems to me from what them books say—that when you go visitin'—you've got to tell lies like a sinner; and you can't tell the truth till you get home with the door shut. I never was good at lyin'; I always get caught."

"It isn't exactly lyin', Nicky; it's just sayin' nice things, and keepin' your mouth shut about the rest. Now suppose you dropped a fork under the table, what'd you say?"

"I'd say 'excuse me, Mrs. Maxwell, but one of the forks has gone, and you can go through my clothes if you want to before I go home.'"

"Hm!" Hepsy remarked dryly, "I guess the less you say the better."

Arrived at the rectory, Nicky felt under some restraint when they first sat down to the supper table; but under the genial manner of Mrs. Maxwell he soon felt at his ease, and not even his observant mother detected any dire breach of table etiquette. His conversation was somewhat spare, his attention being absorbed and equally divided between observation of his host and consumption of the feast set before him. With sure tact, Mrs. Betty—though regarding Nicky as the guest of honor—that evening—deferred testing the results of his conversational studies until after supper: one thing at once, she decided, was fair play.

After the meal was over they repaired together to the parlor, and while Hepsy took out her wash rag knitting and Maxwell smoked his cigar Mrs. Betty gave Nicky her undivided attention.

In order to interest the young people of the place in the missionary work of the parish, Mrs. Betty had organized a guild of boys who were to earn what they could towards the support of a missionary in the west. The Guild had been placed under the fostering care and supervision of Nicky as its treasurer, and was known by the name of "The Juvenile Band of Gleaners." In the course of the evening Mrs. Maxwell took occasion to inquire what progress they were making, thereby unconsciously challenging a somewhat surprising recital.

"Well," Nicky replied readily, "we've got forty six cents in the treasury; that's just me, you know; I keep the cash in my pants pocket."

Then he smiled uneasily and fidgeted in his chair.

There was something in Nicky's tone and look that excited Mrs. Betty's curiosity, and made his mother stop knitting and look at him anxiously over her glasses.

"That is very good for a start," Mrs. Betty commended. "How did you raise all that, Nicky?"

For a moment Nicky colored hotly, looked embarrassed and made no reply. Then mustering up his courage and laughing, he began:

"Well, Mrs. Maxwell, it was just like this. Maybe you won't like it, but I'll tell you all the same. Bein' as I was the president of the Juvenile Band of Gleaners, I thought I'd get the kids together, and start somethin'. Saturday it rained cats and dogs, so Billy Burns, Sam Cooley, Dimple Perkins and me, we went up into the hay loft, and I said to the kids, 'You fellows have got to cough up some dough for the church, and—'

"Contribute money, Nicky. Don't be slippy," his mother interjected.

(Continued Next Week.)

Henry Woodhouse, governor of the Aero Club of America, says American manufacturers of aeroplanes will soon have orders for \$50,000,000 worth of machines, and there are now in use in the world 25,000 flying machines.

**CO-OPERATIVE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**  
8c A WORD 1 TIME; 4 TIMES FOR PRICE OF 3  
ASK THE EDITOR ABOUT CO-OPERATIVE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
80-ACRE FARM, GOOD LAND, ROADS and markets for fruit, stock and general farming. 13 acres timber, balance well improved. Reasonable to settle estate. F. E. Doane, Eau Claire, Mich. D-245

**FLORIDA IS THE BEST POULTRY COUNTRY** in the U. S. A. Write for particulars - M. C. Mohr, St. Petersburg, Fla. D-246

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
EVERY HOME HAVING A PIANO OR ORGAN should have a copy of "The Wedding Bell," a most excellent march, suitable for various occasions. Regular price 25c. Our price one dime. Miller's Musical Agency, 211 Baitinger Ave., Dayton, Ohio. A-45

**CORNS REMOVED, SEND TEN CENTS** TO B. Jenkins, Chicago, Pennsylvania. D-247

**RRRAI "BIRTH CONTRA"** ESPECIALLY interesting to newly married or to those contemplating marriage. By mail, sealed, terms to agents 25c. Sterling Co., 148 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y. D-248

**LIVE STOCK FOR SALE**  
POLAND CHINAS, EITHER SEX, ALL ages; something good at a low price. P. D. Long, R. 8, Grand Rapids, Michigan. D-239

**FERGHERSON STALLIONS, WEANLINGS** to four years old. By Imported Impotent. Weight 2350 from mares as good. Chas. Osmond & Sons, Mendon, Mich. D-246

**REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL BORN** March 30th, 1916. Sires: Dan has A. R. record of 34 15 lbs. of butter in 7 days. Dam of cash is a granddaughter of Columbia. John L. Laid. Price \$75.00. For pedigree and description, address R. T. Stevens, Shelby, Ohio. A-249

**POLLED JERSEYS—BREEDERS' NAMES** of Chas. S. Hestfield, Sec'y, Box 49, R. No. 4, Springfield, Ohio. A-249

**GOITRE SALVE**  
Have you a thick neck or goiter? If so, this salve will cure you or money refunded. Chronic cases and inward goitres cured. References: A. H. Halperin, 1244 Avenue Evangelical Church, Detroit, Mich. Address: THE GOITRE SALVE CO., 826 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. \$1.00 jar contains two weeks' treatment.

**CLOVER AND TIMOTHY 4.00** 45 LBS. BAGS EXTRA 25c EACH, 20 PER CENT CLOVER. YOUNG RANDOLPH SEED CO., Okemos, Mich.

**TO FARMERS**  
All Over the Country Remember the Car Shortage

**TO FARMERS**  
All Over the Country Remember the Car Shortage

**You Might Get Left!**

**TRY CO-OPERATIVE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**Automobile Profits**  
The Grand Rapids Auto Show Brings To Mind The Big Earnings Of Auto Stocks.  
You Can Participate in a Strong Automobile Stock Offer Right Now  
There is being made in Grand Rapids the peer of all Light Farm Trucks, also a wonderful—popular priced light car—  
**The Gem Motor Car Corporation**  
is the concern making the Gem Light Farm Truck and Gem Light Car. This corporation is operating in Grand Rapids, backed by men of experience and reliability. Big profits are assured this Corporation.  
You Can Buy Stock Now If You Hurry. Write Or Call, When In Town, For Prices On Cars, Trucks and Stock. It Will Pay You.  
**Deuel & Sawall,**  
405-6-7 Murray Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan



# The Children's Story Telling Club

Essilyp 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 Essilyp 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 stamp 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 so proper grading may be made. Stories copied from books or magazines are not wanted and are never, knowingly, 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:—Owing to sickness in your editor's family there won't be any monthly prize story this week because your editor didn't have time to read all the July contributions and select the BEST story—but next week we will try our level best to have the monthly prize story. Our first prize story for this week was sent in by Ethel Tanner of Rapid City, Michigan. Ethel's story is called:—"Sparkle's Accident."

## SPARKLE'S ACCIDENT

By Ethel Tanner.

Sparkles was a black pony with a silk-like coat; he was owned by a girl named Nettie. One day Nettie's said to her: "Nettie, I want you to take this note to your father. Be sure to go straight to the field and don't stop at Sparkles' pasture. Nettie started, but it was a long way and the day was hot. When she got to the pasture she thought she would ride Sparkles the rest of the way. She caught him and started on. She had not gone far when she saw a small pocket knife which her father had lost. She got down and picked it up; then she started on. She thought she would see if it was rusty. Just as she opened it an automobile came along and frightened Sparkles. He reared up and tumbled Nettie off. Dropping the knife as she fell she was not hurt as the grass was soft. But the knife had cut Sparkles' leg as it fell, and her father had to take a man to bind it up, and it soon got well. Not long after Nettie received an invitation to a garden party. She asked her father for a new dress. But her father answered: "I intended to get you a dress, Dear; but I cannot afford it after the cost of Sparkles' accident." "You see it would have been better to have mended and went straight to the field, wouldn't it, Dear?" said Nettie's mother. And Nettie agreed because she knew she had been to blame.

Ethel—Your story won FIRST prize this week and I will be glad to send you a nice prize real soon. Our second prize story was sent in by Persis Mae Van De Streek of Central Lake, Michigan. This story is called:—"The Five Kittens."

## THE FIVE KITTENS

By Persis Mae Van De Streek.

In years long past there lived an old man whose name was Mr. Slapjack. He had a very small house, one acre of land, with a stream going through it, one poor cow, a dog and a cat with five kittens. He called the cow Honey, the dog Jack, the cat Molly; but the kittens he did not name because they were all black but one which was white and he couldn't think of any name for it. Now it happened one day that Mr. Slapjack got mad at the kittens so he shut them up in a box to keep them from annoying him. But alas! they made so much noise that Mr. Slapjack could stand it no longer so he made up his mind to get rid of them. He took the box to the stream, took the cover off and put the kittens in it. Then he got a long stick and started to push the kittens in the water. All at once he slipped and splash! down he went in the water which was so cold (for it was in late fall) he could hardly bare to stay in. The dog had heard Mr. Slapjack fall and ran to help him. He jumped in, took hold of his master's coat collar and dragged him out. Then Mr. Slapjack got the poor kittens out and let them go while he sat in the sun to dry.

Your story won second prize this week, little friend, and I will send you something soon. I expect when Mr. Slapjack found out how disagreeable it was to be obliged to take a bath in cold water he felt sorry for the kittens. But if I had been in his place I would have taken myself and the kittens into the house, built a good fire in the stove, and while my clothes and the kittens' fur were drying, treated myself to some of Honey's nice milk. But I guess Mr. Slapjack believed in sun baths.

Dear Editor:—I received the prize you sent me and thank you for it. I will tell you about my pets: I have a

dog (Jack), four cats and four geese. One morning I started for the barn, Jack and old puss following me. I got some corn to feed the geese and just as I put it in the yard where they were, Jack and one of the geese had a fight. Then Jacob, the old gander, took after old puss and she went through the fence and then Jacob could not get her. And he started after Jack, and Jack could not get through the fence and I opened the gate and let him through. Sometimes Jacob will chase me and I will take a stick after him, and he will go the other way and will not chase me. Your little friend, May Pearl Virgil, Martin, Mich.

May—Your letter was fine and it won FIRST prize this week. I will send you something nice soon. You certainly have quite an interesting time with your pets; Vivienne and Reulah have pet pigeons and they do lots of cute tricks. They have five large pigeons and two baby pigeons.

Dear Editor:—I certainly enjoy the letters in the Children's Story Telling Club. I would like to be a member. I am thirteen years old and in the seventh grade. The studies that I have in school are: Spelling, history, physiology, arithmetic, grammar and geography. I have two brothers: Bryan and Harry. Harry has two pet cats and a dog. The cats names are Nig and Tig. The dog's name is Rover; he likes to play. My teacher's name is Mrs. Johnson; I like her very much. Well, I must close. Ever your friend, Amber Collins, Bailey, Mich.

Amber—Your letter won second prize this week and I will be glad to send you something nice soon. Your letter was nicely written and very interesting.

Dorothy Price, Leland, Mich.—I am sending you a membership card which I hope you will receive all right. I am glad you like our club so well and we are glad to welcome you as a member. Will be glad to have you write a story.

Marion Pullen, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.—I will be glad to send you a membership card, Dear, as soon as your turn comes; but if you want one right away send a red stamp. Your story will be published as soon as its turn comes.

Thelma Honkan, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.—Yes, Dear, I DO think it would be nicer if ALL the members would "make up" their own stories; but you see, many of the stories which were copied were probably sent in because the sender didn't know the club rules. Your story will be published as soon as its turn comes.

Marion Golahe, Rockford, Mich.—No, your letter will NOT go in the waste basket—it will be printed as soon as its turn comes. If you will send a red stamp I will send you a membership card AT ONCE—otherwise will send one as soon as your turn comes.

Jay Humphrey, Kent City, Mich.—I am glad to welcome you as a member of our BIG club—and will send you a membership card as soon as your turn comes. If you want one AT ONCE send a red stamp.

Eleanor Tait, Newaygo, Mich.—Yes, I received your letter and story, Dear, and they will both be printed as soon as possible. We are planning to make a change in the club so that members will not have to wait so long before seeing their letters and stories in print. I do not know exactly what kind of a change it will be yet—when I KNOW FOR SURE of course I will tell you all about it in the club columns. My birthday is the 21st of November, Honey.

Letters and stories from the following members have been received and will be printed as soon as possible: Glee Newton, Clara Johnson, Wilma Otteson, Florida Truax and Arthur Pridgeon.

We haven't room for our game nor our honorable mention stories and letters this week, but will try to print them next week. Good-bye.



## True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

### LUNCHES AND SCHOOL CHILDREN

What shall school children be given to eat at noon in the lunch basket, at the home lunch table, or in the lunch room operated by the school authorities? To help answer this question, which almost every mother and many of the educational authorities are asking constantly, the department, through the Office of Home Economics, States Relations Service, has issued "Farmers' Bulletin No. 712; School Lunches." This bulletin was prepared by Miss Caroline L. Hunt and Miss Mabel Ward. The bulletin, after discussing the general principles of feeding school children to provide for activity and develop them into sturdy manhood and womanhood, gives a number of simple and appetizing menus for the school lunch basket and bills of fare and recipes for preparing inexpensive and nourishing noonday meals or hot dishes for children, either at home, on a school stove, or in the domestic science kitchen.

The following suggested menus for the school lunch basket give the child, as nearly as is practicable in such a meal, the proper proportions of the different classes of foods:

1. Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for filling, baked apples, cookies, or a few bumps of sugar.
2. Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf, bread and butter sandwiches, stewed fruit, small frosted cake.
3. Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits or berries, cake.
4. Lettuce or celery sandwiches, cup custard, jelly sandwiches.
5. Cottage cheese and chopped green pepper sandwiches or a pot of cream cheese with bread and butter sandwiches, peanut sandwiches, fruit cake.
6. Hard boiled eggs, crisp baking powder biscuits, celery or radishes, brown sugar or maple sugar sandwiches.
7. Bottle of milk, thin corn bread and butter, dates, apple.
8. Raisin or nut bread with butter, cheese, orange, maple sugar.
9. Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches, apple sauce, sweet chocolate.

### PLAIN SALAD DRESSING FOR POTATOES OR CABBAGE

One-half cup vinegar, butter size of a walnut; place on stove to heat; beat 1 egg and add 4 tablespoons sugar, ¼

teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon flour, a little pepper and salt; stir this into the hot vinegar and cook until it thickens slightly. Pour while hot onto potatoes.

### BEATEN BISCUIT

One pint flour, 1 teaspoon lard, ½ teaspoon salt; moisten to a dough with sweet milk; beat one hour roll a half inch thick, cut out biscuit, stick a fork several times in each biscuit and bake.

### FINNAN HADDIE, COUNTRY STYLE

(If you wish to economize the eggs may be omitted in this recipe.) Cut a two-inch cube of fat salt pork in small dice and fry out; then drain. Put two tablespoonfuls of the pork fat in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cupful rich milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one cupful flaked cooked finnan haddie, the pork scraps, yolks of two eggs, slightly beaten; and one and one-half cupfuls one-half inch potato cubes which have been cooked in boiling salted water until soft, then drained. Season with salt and pepper, and heat.

### HERMITS

Three-quarters cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon hot water, 2½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon each of cloves, mace and nutmeg, 1 cup raisins. Mix ingredients in order given; roll mixture one-quarter inch thick, shape with cookie cutter. Put 1 raisin in center of each round, bake in moderate oven twelve to fifteen minutes.

### MACARONI RAREBIT

Beat 2 eggs with salt and pepper and a generous allowance of grated cheese. Have some butter hot in a frying pan. When the macaroni is boiled, put it in the butter and toss it with a fork until thoroughly buttered; then pour in the egg and cheese slowly, tossing until the macaroni is thoroughly coated; serve hot.

### MACARONI A LA MILANAISE

Melt 1 ounce butter in a sauce pan; add 1 onion chopped fine, half a green pepper without seeds; cook six minutes; add half can tomatoes, 1 teaspoonful sugar and enough pepper to suit taste; cook 20 minutes, place boiled macaroni in a baking dish, pour over it the above mixture, cover with grated cheese. Place in hot oven five minutes; serve.



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 arrangements the Director will organize clubs in communities where desired and will answer questions by mail to all club members, holding membership card. Write her direct, No. 217 Michigan St., N. W. Join the Club Today.—Editor

### BREAD

Bread made from the flour of cereals has always been an important food in the diet of nations, but the light porous loaf of the modern baker bears but small resemblance to the hard unleavened bread of early history.

Even at the present high cost of living flour is one of the cheapest foods. One thinks of cereals as being the chief source of energy-producing foods, but the peculiar value of wheat bread lies in the fact that it is one of the cheapest sources of protein. This protein, known as gluten, has the power of expanding and serving as a framework for the retention of air or carbon-dioxide. This quality is lacking in the protein of both corn and oats, and is the reason why these grains are not extensively used for bread-making.

The materials used to produce a loaf of bread are few, and if the essential points regarding the materials and the process are borne in mind, the result should be satisfactory.

Familiarity with the flour, yeast, oven and room, together with practice should make the result certain. Bread making is chiefly a question of temperature.

A choice may be made between several liquids to be used. The different ones are milk, milk and water, water, potato-water, and buttermilk. In using milk, potato-water, and buttermilk some nutrient is added to the bread. Milk bread has a texture and flavor different from water bread. Some people think potato-water keeps the bread moist longer than other bread, and while this may be true to some extent, the moistness of the bread depends more upon the proportion of flour and liquid used, the care taken in testing the oven, and the length of time the loaf is baked. In adding potato-water, the kind of starch upon which the yeast grows best is added.

The yeast plant is a single-celled, colorless plant, so small it requires a strong microscope to render it visible. It is oval in shape, appearing to

be a small sack filled with a colorless liquid. It is without the green coloring matter present in most plants, so can grow in darkness as well as light. There are many varieties of yeast plants, just as there are of other plants. These are found in the air, many existing in orchards and in the vicinity of grape vines. But one or two varieties have been found suitable for bread-making. The other varieties are called wild yeasts, and those which are kept for special purposes are called cultivated yeasts.

Like all other plants, yeast has certain requirements for growth. It needs food, moisture and warmth, but unlike other plants, it does not require light. The food required is sugar. The growth of the yeast on sugar produces a change called fermentation. The sugar is broken into two substances, alcohol and carbon-dioxide. The alcohol passes off in the baking, and the carbon-dioxide makes the dough light. Up to a certain extent sugar will increase the volume of the loaf, experiments having proved that two level teaspoons of sugar to a loaf giving the best texture and flavor to the bread.

As the amount of sugar is increased the color of the crust deepens, though an excess of sugar gives a certain toughness to both crust and crumb.

The use of salt in bread making to avoid a flat taste is practically universal. Possessing antiseptic qualities, it retards the fermentation if used in too large quantities. However, a level teaspoonful to a loaf of bread improves the flavor and texture of the bread and yet is not sufficient to retard the action of the yeast.

Bulletins, free upon request, are as follows: Farmers' Bulletin, No. 389, "Bread and Bread-making," from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; "Some Points in the Making and Judging of Bread," by Isabel Bevier, from the Department of Household Science, University of Illinois.

## Our Fashion Department

Prepared Expressly for This Paper

SEND ALL ORDERS DIRECT TO THIS PAPER



A Comfortable Under-garment.

### 1885—Ladies' Combination of Corset Cover and Drawers

This model is fine for crepe, nainsook, batiste, lawn or silk. The cover may be finished with square or round neck outline. The drawers are cut with ample fullness and are smooth-fitting over the hips. The Pattern is



cut in 7 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

quires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

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

### A Smart Dress for Mother's Girl

1827—Girls' Dress, with Sleeve in Either of Two Styles.

This model has deep tucks in the waist front, which give the effect of a panel, and has a skirt with plaits over the sides. The sleeve may be made with a hand cuff at wrist-length, or finished with a smart turnback cuff at elbow length. The Pattern is nice for serge, gabardine, flannel, gingham, galatea, lawn, linen, corduroy, pique and taffeta. It is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, and requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

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

### Girls' Dress

1830—Cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 12-year size. Price 10 cents.

### Ladies' Combination Corset Cover and Underskirt

1835—Cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. Price 10 cents.

### A Popular "Twenty Minute" Apron

1629—Cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for a medium size. Price 10 cents.

### Middy Suit for Juniors

1831—Cut in three sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 5 1/4 yards of 44-inch material for a 14-year size. Price 10 cents.

### Ladies' House or Porch Dress

1822—Cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 1/4 yards at the foot. Price 10 cents.

### Boys' Suit

1840—Cut in four sizes: 4, 5, 6 and 8 years, and requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 5-year size. Price 10 cents.

### Ladies' Costume

1590—Cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 will require six yards of 44-inch material for a medium size. The skirt measures 3 1/4 yards at its lower edge. Price 10 cents.

Patterns		No.		Size	

I enclose.....for Patterns

Name .....

Town .....

State .....

St. No., R. P. 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 Dusts, 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

**SCHREIDER BROS. NORTHVILLE.**

### CLEANING & PRESSING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.  
WORK CALLED FOR & DELIVERED

**CHARLES FREYDL**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

### DETROIT NEWS ADS.

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

#### Farmington News.

William Shear was on the sick list last week.

Emma Schroeder is in charge of H. Randall's new novelty store.

The new C. J. Smith store opened last week with H. P. Randall in charge.

Harry Bartlett and wife recently attended the funeral of a relative in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gale of Detroit were guests of G. C. Collins last week Tuesday.

R. G. Adams attended the Automobile show in Detroit and purchased a car.

Leona Becker who has been ill and out of school for some time, is able to be around again.

Charles R. Toth will open the green house again this season with John Mahoney in charge.

Reed Hambleton, night dispatcher for the D. U. R., was ill last week and unable to attend to his duties.

Mrs. Archie Strong and daughter, Alma, of Keego Harbor were visiting friends in this vicinity the last of the week.

Dancing Saturday evenings in Cattermole hall. Good Music. Good Floor. Good Singer. FREE.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Mr. Darley Davis  
Mrs. Nellie J. Thomas  
Miss Beulah Armstrong, (2)

## SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING

### CATTERMOLE HALL

Good Music. Good Floor. Good Singer.

Spectators FREE.

### PROGRAM FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Baptist Church, Northville  
Friday, February the 9th 1917.

E. R. LAING, Redford, Pres. Co. Farmer's Institute Society  
L. R. TAIT, M. A. C., Superintendent Farmers' Institutes.  
O. G. BARRETT, Angola, Indiana, State Speaker  
N. A. CLAPP, Northville, General Manager

#### FORENOON.

9:45. Prayer by Rev. Frank Brass  
9:50. Introductory Remarks, by E. R. Laing  
10:00. Maintenance of Soil Fertility, O. G. Barrett  
10:30. Discussion, General, Nov. Male Quartet.  
11:00. Modern Methods in Fruit Growing, J. W. Cleaver  
11:15. Discussion, F. P. Simmons, Geo. E. Hills, W. D. Flint, E. J. Verduyne, L. B. Flint, Summer Power.

Music.  
Adjournment for Dinner.

#### AFTERNOON.

1:00. Question Box, in charge of O. G. Barrett  
1:15. Music, Gibson Carpenter and Ralph Taylor.  
1:30. Dairy Practice, O. G. Barrett.  
2:00. Discussion, Daniel Mathews and H. B. Clark.  
2:30. Music—Song, L. B. Flint.  
2:30. Economical Milk Production, H. M. Bogart  
3:00. Discussion, by F. G. Butler, L. B. Flint and Others.  
3:30. Seed Selection and Crop Improvements, Local Talent.  
4:00. Discussion, by H. B. Clark and M. N. Johnson.

#### EVENING.

7:15. Music, Gibson Carpenter and Ralph Taylor.  
7:30. High School Debate, Song, Miss Lucile Calkins.  
8:30. Address, by Educational Expert.  
9:00. Reading, Mrs. J. B. Cook.  
9:10. Better Homes, O. G. Barrett.  
9:45. Singing America, by Audience.  
Benediction, by Rev. F. I. Walker.

The Ladies' Aid will Serve Dinner in the Church Parlors at 35 cents a plate. Supper Served for 25c per plate.

## SPRING BROOK DAIRY

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

Telephone 399 J. G. K. SCHOOF, Propr.

### VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Sarah Parsons is visiting friends in Detroit.

Seymour Brown has been a Pontiac visitor this week.

Mrs. C. C. Keyes of Redford was a Northville caller Monday.

Mrs. Mary Palmer spent last week with relatives in Novi township.

Dr. Macdonald of Cleveland was a guest at the C. S. Filkins home last week.

Lester Stage was called to Fowlerville the first of this week to attend the funeral of his brother.

Mrs. Jake Bentler of Milford has been in town for the past week, caring for Mrs. Richard Vealy.

N. A. Clapp was at Carleton Wednesday as one of the speakers at a farmers' institute held there.

Mrs. Clifford Casteline has been entertaining her little nephew from Ypsilanti for some days recently.

Miss Hula Lattimer of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dell Herrick, from Tuesday until Friday.

Mrs. A. M. VanTassel has returned from Battle Creek, where she was called early in January by the critical illness of her daughter.

Mrs. D. S. Kisor returned the first of the week from Kalamazoo, where she was called by the sickness of her daughter, who died Saturday.

Miss Mae Zonger of Union City is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Thompson, where she was summoned because of the illness of the latter's babe, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Milo Reed, who accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Nora VanSickle from Denver this week, will now make her home with the latter. Mrs. Reed's health is at present very poor.

Russell Stewart, who left last week for Charlevoix, where his parents are spending the winter, has a position there as clerk in the Hotel Charlevoix, the hostelry at which Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyden of Newton Ia. have been guests this week at the home of their son, Hoiage Boyden and wife, and will also visit relatives and friends in Novi and Detroit. Mr. Boyden has been engaged for many years past in the newspaper business in Newton, Iowa, and has recently sold his plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stockman have returned to their home in Bealton after spending several weeks caring for Mrs. Stockman's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Myron White, who are both better.

Mrs. J. H. Eddy has as a guest her sister, Miss Grace Holmes, of Boone, Iowa.

L. A. Babbitt, Miss Carolyn Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stumpson and Mrs. E. A. Shafer attended the funeral of Mrs. George Shafer at Plymouth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Webster of Delafield, Wis., returned home Tuesday after spending several days here, Mr. Webster coming on business connected with his work for the U. S. Fisheries commission.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Curtiss and daughter, Katherine, have gone to Clearwater, Florida, for a few weeks' stay. Mrs. Curtiss' father, Thomas Shaw, has been in the south for several weeks past.

Mrs. Chas. Brown of Detroit was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jas. Savage, the latter part of this week stopping over on her way home from the Chicago auto show, where Mr. Brown represented the Continental Motor Company.

S. E. Cranson, who left Wednesday night for St. Paul, Minn., in the interest of the Fisheries commission, will also visit his brother, U. L. Cranson, in Minneapolis. Mrs. Cranson is spending the week with friends in Detroit and Plymouth during his absence.

#### LOST BOY FOUND HERE.

Thursday morning a ten year old boy, a stranger, was overtaken on the road near town by Clarence Eckles, and the "find" was reported to Deputy Sheriff Perrin, who took the boy in charge. The little fellow being exceptionally well and warmly dressed having a nice watch also gold glasses and a gold ring a few dollars in money and a small grip containing extra clothing, Mr. Perrin became at once suspicious. Questioned by the officer the boy told a story of being turned out of doors by an aunt at Coldwater and would give no name except "Bill." Officer Perrin immediately opened communication with the Detroit police department and found that a search was already being made for the child, who, Mr. Perrin found had come from Detroit on the electric road Wednesday, and had slept in a coal wagon here that night. The mother, a Mrs. Bowman of Bagley Ave. Detroit, was notified and hastened to Northville for her runaway boy. The youngster had merely decided to see the world and had run away from a home of comfort and plenty.

**Osage Orange Toughest Wood.**  
The toughest American wood, according to United States forest service tests, is that of the osage orange.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson extend heartfelt thanks for all kindly assistance during the sickness and death of their little one—L. O. T. M. Foresters, D. U. R. Boys, and all who sent the many beautiful flowers, also Mr. Brass for comforting words.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

To my schoolmates and friends who so kindly remembered me with flowers, fruit, games and books and by their friendly calls, passed many a pleasant hour with me, I tender most hearty thanks.

FRANK FREYDL

#### 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 253 W. F. R. Woodworth. 27w4p.

**WANTED**—Man with auto or horse and buggy to sell oils, greases and paints. Compensation \$4.00 to \$8.00 per day. Stetson Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 29w1p.

**WANTED**—Lady for general housework. No washing or ironing. Inquire Jas. A. Huff, Hardware. 1c.

**FOR SALE**—Black team, 7 and 8 years old. Sound and weigh 3200. Call 190-J-4. 29w2p.

**FOR SALE**—Coal stove, good as new, \$15. also two bedsteads. S. D. Meserauil. 29w1p.

**FOR SALE**—Modern 6 room house cheap. Cash terms. Address 13 E. Northville. 29w3p.

**FOR SALE**—Rail wood in load lots. Inquire Milford Baker or C. J. McKahn. 29w2p.

**FOR SALE**—Carload of New Milch Cows, mostly Holsteins. Jay Leavenworth. Phone 310-R-3. 29w1p.

**FOR SALE**—50 Cords hardwood, Geo. Rattenbury, Northville. 29w1c.

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

**FOR RENT**—House on Yerkes Ave., Bealton. All modern conveniences. Apply to L. D. Stage, Jr., 8 Cady St. 29w1p.

**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. 36-42-17.

### From Our Exchanges.

Five hoboes occupied the council room Wednesday night by permission of: Marshall Heath—Milford Times-Review.

There is an 8-hour schedule for trainmen and other laborers, but no one mentions an 8-hour limit for mother.—Town Criers cor. Orion Review.

With plenty of coal again—naturally—the price will drop to normal—Rochester Clarion. Do we understand the Clarion to use that "plenty" in the present tense? If so, where, how, when?

"Many teachers are broke," says a headline in an exchange. In speaking of educators no doubt a more grammatical expression would have been used but for the fact that there wasn't any more room on the line.

The slaters from Detroit are expected today (Friday) to put the slate roof on the new Methodist church. It is expected that the church will be ready for occupancy some time in April—Plymouth Mail.

About one hundred of the principal weekly newspapers in Michigan have either reduced size, lessened the number of pages, or raised the subscription price—all due to the great advance in print paper and high cost of living.—Michigan Bulletin.

Over 100 pupils were sent home on Monday morning from the Birmingham Schools, because they had not been vaccinated. They will not be allowed to return until three weeks after the last quarantining has been removed.—Birmingham Eccentric.

A Plymouth relic collector has obtained the barrel in which Mrs. Edna Edson Taylor of Bay City made her foolhardy trip over Niagara falls seven years ago—and lived through it. It is not at all surprising that the lady didn't want to keep the "vehicle" herself as a reminder of her temporary insanity.

Fowlerville's lighting plant is up against a coal shortage and has had to curtail the hours for service. South Lyon has had its 24-hour service all fall and winter. This is where the Detroit Edison Co. has it on any municipal plant we know of.—South Lyon Herald. Same way in Northville as in the latter town.

If the supervisors of Washtenaw county vote favorably upon the proposition, Michigan avenue will be paved thru to Ypsilanti the coming summer. There is little doubt that the matter will be given favorable consideration with the result paving operations will be commenced at an early date.—Wayne Weekly.

The Monroe road commission have re-advertised the re-letting of the 1577 miles of the Dixie highway between Monroe and the Wayne county line. Bids will be opened Wednesday, February 14. Construction will be of concrete. The road is to be finished in 1917. About \$2,000 worth of work has been done by the former contractor, whose contract was forfeited.—Wyandotte Herald.

This week the Times passes into another volume, the forty-seventh, and thus completes forty-six years of news paper existence. Nothing to say further than we trust that notwithstanding the High Cost of Running a Newspaper, we shall be able to hang on a while longer.—Milford Times. "Many happy returns," likewise compliments on an up-to-date and enterprising paper.

An eastern woman lecturer on interior decoration is crying out against lace curtains and rocking chairs. We don't care for the curtains, but are ready to go to war in defense of the rocker.—Pontiac Press-Gazette. We're another: As an interior and exterior decoration the r. c. is an American institution that will be defended to the last trench against any and all attacks by lecturers or any other antagonistic force.

Large numbers of automobiles passed through town last week, one day 45 in a string were counted going west. Many of the manufacturers of cars are sending them out over the country in this way, on account of the shortage of freight cars. One company of Pontiac is reported to have started a string of 90 drivers with cars to be delivered in Pennsylvania Ohio and Indiana last week.—Farmington Enterprise.

We read, without a tremor, about the eating of horse meat, habitually, by the French people. But how about this: "A family living near the village of Redford recently butchered a horse—one that was healthy and in every way thoroughly wholesome, but too old for work. Then, reserving a goodly portion of the carcass for their own use, they carried the remainder into the city and readily disposed of it to friends who were glad to get the meat at ten cents a pound.—Redford Record.

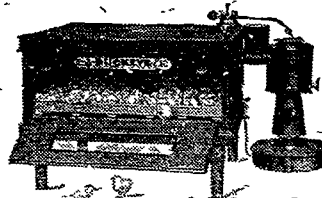
### SECURITY BROODER.



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

BP00DS Price,  
130 to 1,600  
Clcks. \$16.00.



Showing a Standard Colony Brooder in operation with 1,950 chicks.

SELF-FEEDING, SELF-REGULATING, SIMPLE, SAFE, EVERLASTING.

GUARANTEED OPERATING COST LESS THAN SIX CENTS A DAY.

SOLD BY

Cozy Nook Poultry Farm

Phone No 392 R-2.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A regular meeting of the village council was held in the village hall Monday, February 5, 1917.

Present—Chas. Filkins, President, Trustees—V. C. Hotaling, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburg and Balden.

Quorum present.

Minutes of meetings of January 1st and 15th, 1917, were read and approved.

The Finance committee audited the following bills:

Chas. Kellar, labor, w. w.	\$8.40
Chas. Meyer, labor, w. w.	6.30
Detroit Edison Co.	281.91
Leo Lawrence, labor, w. w.	61.75
Chas. Moshammer, highway.	11.00
Electric Shop, gen'l.	19.04
Electric Shop, w. w.	84.25
Leo Lawrence, highway.	4.27
M. R. Seeley, highway.	5.63
Fred Foss, highway.	1.00
C. L. Blackburn, treasurer.	25.00
N. J. Malloy, vaccinations.	4.00
J. H. Steers, hdr. w. w.	19.07
T. W. Wood, hall.	2.80
Will Lanning, w. w.	71.24
Fire Dept.	10.00
Schneider Bros, table, chairs.	100.50
Neal Ptg. Co., ptg.	11.95
J. A. Huff, w. w.	14.86
Detroit Edison Co.	284.42
Fred Lyke.	559.07
T. H. Turner.	27.00
J. A. Black.	5.00

Moved by McLean and supported by Tewksbury that bills be allowed and ordered paid.

Yeas—McLean, Hotaling, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburg, Balden. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by McLean and supported by Hotaling that change in street lighting as recommended by Electric Light committee be approved and Detroit Edison Co. be requested to make said change.

Yeas—McLean, Hotaling, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburg, Balden. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by McLean and supported by Tewksbury that President appoint Election Commission for ensuing election.

Yeas—McLean, Hotaling, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburg, Balden. Nays—None. Carried.

President appointed McLean, Balden and Van Valkenburg.

Moved by McLean and supported by Hotaling that President and Clerk be authorized to borrow on March 1st, 1917, \$687.50 to pay Electric Light interest due March 1, 1917.

Yeas—McLean, Hotaling, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburg, Balden. Nays—None. Carried.

Communication from city council of city of Lansing was read.

Moved by Hotaling and supported by Van Valkenburg that communication be tabled and that clerk be instructed to obtain further information relative to same.

Yeas—McLean, Hotaling, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburg, Balden. Nays—None. Carried.

On motion council adjourned.

T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

### TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

### W. L. B. CLARK'S

### MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream

Furnished on Application.

### NINA DAY GRIFFIN

#### CONTRALTO.

Vocal Instructions and Coaching

Phone 392-R-2.

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 standard 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.

### SPENCER J. HEENEY

#### PIANO TEACHER.

Phone 50-J. NORTHVILLE.

STUDENT OF MR. YORK.

### DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner 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 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 7:25 p. m., 3:35 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 5:20 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 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.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate 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 purporting 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. Willer 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).