

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

VOL. XLVII, NO. 31.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1917.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

VILLAGE CAUCUSES HELD MONDAY NIGHT

TWO TICKETS, "PEOPLE'S" AND "WORKINGMEN'S," PLACED IN FIELD.

AS USUAL, NO CONTEST FOR POSITION OF CLERK. ONE TRUSTEE, ALSO ON BOTH LISTS.

The caucuses for nomination of village officers were held Monday evening, that of the "People's" convening in the village hall while the "Workingmen's" met in Princess rink.

"PEOPLE'S" TICKET.
For President—Charles S. Filkins.
Trustees—A. C. Balden, S. W. McLean, F. P. Simons.
For Clerk—T. E. Murdock.
For Treasurer—Charles Blackburn.
For Assessor—W. H. Ambler.
Committee—T. R. Carrington, E. M. Bogart, Clyde Schoultz.

"WORKINGMEN'S" TICKET.
For President—Charles Coldren.
For Trustees—Merritt Stanley, Joseph Montgomery, A. C. Balden.
For Clerk—Thomas E. Murdock.
For Treasurer—Harry Taft.
For Assessor—Charles A. Sessions.
Committee—N. C. Schrauder, W. J. Lanning, D. E. Griswold.

As for many years past, there is but one candidate mentioned for the office of clerk, the present incumbent T. E. Murdock, running on both tickets. The name of A. C. Balden as trustee also appears in each list.

NORTHVILLE LOSES POPULAR PASTOR

REV. J. E. WEBBER, ACCEPTS UNANIMOUS CALL TO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT ROYAL OAK AFTER FOUR YEARS' SERVICE HERE.

Greatly to the regret of many Northville people besides his own congregation Rev. J. E. Webber of the Presbyterian church has resigned his pastorate here to accept a unanimous call to the Royal Oak church of that denomination.

During his four years' incumbency Mr. Webber has, by his unmistakable sincerity, his active community spirit and his personal character and more than ordinary intellectual ability won universal respect, and has endeared himself to his own parishioners that they regard with acute sorrow the necessity of parting with him. A large increase in the church membership, improved methods of administration and many other things testify to the success of Mr. Webber's pastoral work here.

No less regret is felt because of the impending departure of his accomplished wife. Rarely, if ever, has a pastor's wife so won the hearts of all. Mrs. Webber will not only be missed in every department of the church work in which she has so ably led and assisted, but as a member of the Northville Woman's club where her versatile attachments and mental gifts have given her high place.

Mr. Webber's resignation is to take

SPRING FASHIONS



effect March 15. His only reason for leaving Northville is that he feels he can do more good in his chosen work in the newer and wider field thus offered personally, both Mr. and Mrs. Webber are greatly attached to Northville and its people and the severing of their relations with this place will be just as hard for them as for the friends they leave.

VERHOEF TAKES ON FARMER WATSON OF PONTIAC.

The promoters of the local wrestling club have received a large number of applications from various aspirants to the local title and from these have secured three matches that should make the fans sit up and take notice. Farmer Watson, Pontiac's local champion, is to meet Geo. Verhoef of Novi. Verhoef showed great form at the last match and the indications are that this match will have everybody on their chairs shouting. Roy Mathewson and E. A. Graves are next on the mat. Mathewson was won some fame in impromptu matches between local teamsters, while Graves lays claim to honors gained elsewhere. Bill Jones is coming back again. He says that he is on the mat to win this time and the dope is pretty much in his favor. He will take on Martin Lake of Novi. Lake has had some experience but as Bill says, "that will only make it more interesting." These matches will be held in Gattermole Hall instead of the Rink. Ring-side seats are on sale at Shipley's Barber shop.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

I will be at the Northville State Savings Bank Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 27, until March 15 inclusive, for the collection of taxes.

M. H. SLOAN, Township Treasurer.

THE WAR VISION STIRS WAR DEPT.

CONGRESSMAN PATRICK HURRYER-KELLEY, LEADER IN ENACTED MEASURES TO RUSH CONSTRUCTION.

IS EASILY LEADER ON THE NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE.

Aside from the many possible developments of the present international crisis and with attention confined simply to one concrete fact, the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany has furnished the United States with the heretofore unobtainable means of speeding up construction of naval ships. Directorship in naval construction long has been a standing joke. There is still uncompleted a submarine ordered and appropriated for in 1911. For years congress has been appropriating money for ships and the treasury waiting for something to be done in ship construction. Whether war comes with Germany other complications are likely, but no matter what does develop, the one definite result, to date, of the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany has been to stimulate distortions in naval construction in the United States.

The state of Michigan can feel pride in the fact that it was a Michigan member of congress, Representative Patrick H. Kelley, of Lansing, member of the naval affairs committee, who cut the Gordian knot and made speed possible.

It means nothing less than two shifts of 19 hours each a day—20 hours' work a day instead of eight—250 per cent as much work a day as is going on now.

It will mean three super-dreadnaughts completed in a few months—the Iowa, the Mississippi and the New Mexico.

It hastens the large fleet of destroyers under construction.

Nine dreadnaughts are under construction on contract and three more are carried in this year's bill. All should be finished within two years under the hurry-up plan of Congressman Kelley.

In addition, there are five battle cruisers that should come through with equal speed, great big fellows with 16-inch guns. It means a corking good, big feet. Added to what we have now, it means a reg-

(Continued on page 4).

GUY FILKINS AND HARRY BLACK IN RECITAL.

Guy Filkins, organist, assisted by Harry Black, vocalist, will give a recital in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock. This recital is given as a benefit for the Ladies' Aid society and should be one of the great events of the year. Tickets are in the hands of the ladies and will be on sale at the door.

Auction Sale.

Thursday, March 1, commencing at 12 o'clock, T. G. Richardson will sell, on the premises just north of Northville, 23 head of Holstein cattle, 20 of them milk cows, also 2 horses, hogs, chickens, farm machinery and tools a quantity of hay, motor engine, harness, vehicles, etc.
Frank J. Boyle is to be the auctioneer in charge.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

DRY CLEANING—by machinery. Pressing, etc., done promptly. All wool suits made to measure \$13 and up. One door west of Exchange hotel. Reasonable rates. O. M. Larkin, Northville 30w4p.

WANTED—Salesman, to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, O. 31w1p.

WANTED—Wall Papering to do. J. H. Woodworth Phone 253-W. 31j.

WANTED—Lady or girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. James A. Huff, Phone 228-J. 31w1c.

WANTED—Good reliable man to rent farm on shares. Must understand care of fruit. Phone 182 J, Northville. 30th.

LOST—License Plate No. 30459. Finder please leave at Record Office. 31w1p.

FOR SALE—Dry Wood. Joe Hloman. Phone 199-J-4. 312p.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Berkshire sows, and also boars 4 months old. Also wheat and straw, baled. Phone 332-R-3. 31w1p.

FOR SALE—Nine-room house corner Horton and Base Line. Phone 166-W or 36-W. 31th.

FOR SALE—Wilton rug 15 X 3 feet, hall runner. Phone 116. 31w1c.

FOR SALE—Two cows, your choice, from my herd of twelve. C. C. Morgan, Northville, Phone 371-R-2. 31w1p.

FOR SALE—1300 lb. mare. Good reach wagon, heavy harness. No reasonable offer refused. G. W. Abraham, Corner Church and Cady, Northville. 31w1p.

FOR SALE—50 cords hard wood, at \$3.00 cord, delivered. Geo. Rettenbury, Northville, Phone 129-W. 1p.

FOR SALE—High class surrey. Would trade for good cow. Inquire D. Donelson, Novi. 31w1c.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house. Cheap. Cash terms. Address box E, Northville. 29w3p.

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

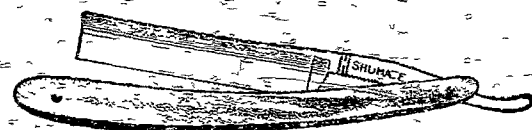
FOR RENT—160 acre farm, 140 acres under cultivation, good buildings, suitable for dairy. Inquire of R. H. Baker, Northville, Phone 70. 31w1p.

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-tf.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS.

- 1 Piece, 6-ft. 3-in. long x 6-ft. wide (75c grade Linoleum) 1-9 sq. yds. \$2.45
- 1 piece 12-ft. long x 4-ft. 8-in. wide, (65c grade Linoleum), (damaged), 6 2-9 sq. yds. \$2.85
- 1 Piece 12-ft. long x 8-ft. 6-in. wide, (65c grade Linoleum), (badly damaged), 11 1-3 sq. yds. \$4.00
- 1 Piece 7-ft. long x 6-ft. wide (\$1.50 grade genuine Inlaid Linoleum), special price for this piece 4 2-3 sq. yds. for \$5.00
- 1 Piece 12-ft. long x 7-ft. 10-in. wide, (65c grade Linoleum (very slightly damaged) 10 4-9 sq. yds., \$5.45
- 1 Piece 12-ft. long x 7-ft. 3-in. wide, (75c grade Linoleum), (slightly damaged), 9 2-3 sq. yds., \$5.95
- 1 Piece 12-ft., 6-in. long x 12-ft. wide, (65c grade Linoleum), 16 2-3 sq. yds. \$9.00
- 1 Part Roll 12-ft. wide, (65c grade), (damaged Linoleum), at 50c sq. yd. until damaged part is sold.—A Bargain. Don't wait.

SEE OUR LINE OF CUTLERY.



YOU TAKE NO CHANCES!
Shurmate Razors are Guaranteed for Life

Anything in the Hardware Line. We Aim to Please.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.



The man with his money in our Bank does not fear fire nor burglars.

It is not only downright carelessness to keep money in your house, but it subjects you and your family to grave DANGER.

Not only may you lose it by fire, but burglars may break in and steal it. Burglars always "spot" the houses where money is kept and they will stop at nothing—even MURDER—to get it.

Bank your money where it will be safe from fire, burglars or your own extravagance.

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

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

Flour \$1.10 Sack

With \$1.00 worth of Other Goods FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY Will have a Good Buy on Oranges for Saturday.

- Potatoes, per peck, 85c
- 3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser, 25c
- Purity Rolled Oats, 10c and 25c
- White Beans, per pound, 15c
- Lima Beans, per pound, 15c
- Lemons, Large Size 25c

WHEELER & BLACKBURN
Northville, Michigan.

Special SATURDAY ONLY

- San Marto Coffee 28c
- Yuba Brand Ripe Olives 8c
- Golden Rod Washing Powder 3c

Do not forget the Discount for Cash.

C. E. RYDER, Northville.

Busy Acres

By W.P. HARTMAN

AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL AGENT
GRAND RAPIDS AND MIDLAND RAILWAY COMPANY

Believing that the facts reviewed in the following article will prove of interest and value to our readers in Western Michigan, it is published with permission of the author.

This special matter was prepared and presented by Mr. Sotham in the nature of a paper read before the Michigan Livestock Breeders' Association in session at the Michigan Agricultural college in January, 1916.

The greatest obstacles barring the way to adequate progress in the development of Michigan waste places is Michigan's own ignorance of their real value and certain future. The average Wolverine citizen living within 100 miles of the Indiana or Ohio border is a dog in the manger when the settling of Michigan territory further north is considered. He knows little and cares less about the cut-over lands to the northward, and he either damns them with faint praise or in his ignorance condemns them altogether. Dollars by the millions have been sent out of the four southern tiers of Michigan counties to tame the wilderness of the west and south and north, from Panama to Alaska.

Investments from this self-consciously superior region have been enthusiastically hazarded in seven figure amounts on Saskatchewan, where frost and snow are common August visitors and ice locks the grain shocks to the ground to insure the thresher with employment in the spring months. And yet only suggest to those investors that there are splendid cheap land investments in north Michigan (upper portion of the southern peninsula) and to behold, with brazen assurance they inform you that the solar regions lie thereabouts. Boo! None of the frigid north for them. And the worst of it is that the Buckeye of Hoosier fame northward through the southern counties of Michigan, is deterred by the ignorance of Clarence Ogeman and the like that is nourished there.

A very dear friend of the writer, who has profited over \$1,000,000 through the unearned increment inherent to his late father's farm, as it receded further and further within the limits of Michigan's greatest city, exclaimed, upon being urged to do something for Michigan's waste places: "What! that God-forsaken country?" Yet this same friend saw the cattle on one of his western ranches lie down and die in the Arizona desert by thousands for the sheer lack of water and feed. And out there are the Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Montana and Wyoming waste places, where it takes and always will take from 20 to 53 acres to keep one cow. Do we cry "God-forsaken"? God forbid! On the contrary, that region has been blessed with brave lives and the infatuated dollars of those who see nothing in the things near at hand but for whom distance lends enchantment.

Since 1641, when the Jesuits established Michigan's first settlement, did you ever hear of cattle dying in Michigan for lack of food or water? Given access to the food and browse of Michigan's waste places, they will suffer less from cold starvation or thirst than in any of the present waste places on earth. Yes, take it from the writer, a truth worthy of the most careful consideration and searching investigation: The saddest sands of Michigan waste places, with their variety of nutritious grasses and herbs, their shrub and tree browse, their evergreen cozy shelters, their anti-freezing springs and babbling brooks, their crystal rivers and lakes, have more ovine, equine, bovine or porcine sustenance in winter or summer on one acre than those western alkali barrens can rake and scrape from forty.

The writer sought out the flocks and herds of Montana and Wyoming that go through the winter rustling their own living. Of cattle dependent for their winter livelihood on their own grazing not a herd was found, though in times past fortunes were amassed on herds self-supported and as freely melted as the melting snows revealed the havoc of the periodical hard winter. But there are still some very large sheep holdings in those states that graze their own winter keep. If some wintry day these latter flocks could be set down in the brush-sheltered, cut-over waste places of Michigan (reserved from summer grazing for the purpose, as their western barrens are kept), busy bitings and satisfied bleatings would promptly announce this arrival in nanny heaven.

Coyotes, wolves and mountain lion are a constant menace, despite the most efficient shepherds and their faithful dogs. The losses from these causes are never less than ten per cent of the lamb crop out there in that sheep country par excellence (?), as it appears to those who have only seen it from this distance. Their interest rates on borrowed money are nearly twice the legal rate of Michigan and money is scarcer. Freight rates to Chicago and Missouri river markets are on an average not less than \$160 per car, while the rate from Michigan's range lands will average less

than \$40. to Chicago or Buffalo, two of the best markets in America. With Michigan waste places fenced with woven wire dog proof, the losses of sheep from carnivorous foes would be nothing. These small pastures will reduce the labor expense more than half, and a little common sense (fence sense), at the time the rams were used would insure from 20 to 40 per cent greater Michigan lamb crops than obtain out west.

Why, then, is every available range in that western desert, fully occupied or overstocked with cattle, sheep and horses, while millions of vastly better Michigan acres lie neglected and idle, the prey of tax-penny assessors and squanderers? The answer is obvious to any sane investigator. Michigan men able and capable of making these regions immediately profitable to themselves and a splendid asset of the state, simply have ears that hear not, eyes that see not and understanding that refuses to apprehend, when they face northward and contemplate the beckoning possibilities of their own state.

The most lowly, despised Michigan, jack-pine plain, with its abundant, crystal spring waters, its grazing, browsing and natural timber shelters; set down in any of those western range barrens lying between the Canadian and Mexican borders, would be a livestock paradise; a garden of Eden.

Those lighter Michigan cut-over lands now lying waste and unused should all be acquired in large holdings (from a section up) and fenced into small pastures, (from 40 to 150 acres). Where these small pastures lack natural springs, lakes, water-courses of wells with windmills and tanks, they should be ungrazed in summer, so that the livestock may harvest their crop during the dormant months.

Cattle will graze and browse thriftily in such pastures till near the middle of December and begin again about the middle of March. During such winters as the present one (1915-16) they will get a very considerable part of their thrift making sustenance, between those dates. Sheep and horses will dig, even in the deepest snows, all winter and thrive in such pastures without other help. Ice, largely made by the pressure of their feet on thawing snow, may seal much of the grass away from the sheep, but between that ice and the sod it will be economically and perfectly preserved, sweeter in comparability, than silage, and the writer believes, more nutritious, against those days in March when the dissolving wind and sun expose it gradually in the most appetizing form, that is not even surpassed by the delicious new growth of April and May.

Would that some of the captains of finance and industry might see their way to do something for these Michigan waste places. We have men whom Michigan has made richer than the dreams of Allah, whose beginnings were on the farm. Here peace and prosperity can be promoted while dividends add to the joys and public spirit. Michigan's cities are full of millionaires, surely there are some with the patriotism that the waste places cry out for.

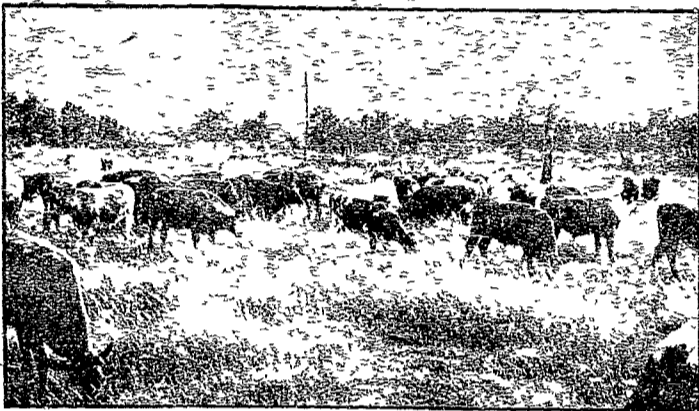
Two-fifths of southern Michigan, i.e. the southern peninsula, lies above a line drawn from the most westerly projection of Saginaw Bay to the most westerly promontory at Little Point Sable in Lake Michigan. Such a line courses east and west at middle of Bay, Midland, Isabella, Mecosta, Newaygo and Oceana counties. Below that line is as good land for farm homes as the sun shines on; largely developed. Above that line the lands average just as good, but are largely undeveloped. There are lands above that line as good as any that lie below it. And there are lands below that line as poor as any that lie above it. There is comparatively no difference in the climate. The great bodies of water to the north, east and west modify all Michigan temperature. So much so that killing frosts frequently occur as far south as Indianapolis, before the southern peninsula of Michigan is hit. The entire region of southern Michigan from Midland to Mackinac being closer to larger bodies of water, has, if anything, a steadier climate, and more healthful, the moderating influences of surrounding waters permitting less fluctuation.

With state built and kept, trunk-line roads bringing these Michigan waste places within convenient and enjoyable automobile distance of all Michigan's great manufacturing towns and industrial centers; and, with all the available Michigan-made money, why cannot Michigan brains and finances

look into the possibilities of these Michigan waste places? Surely it is conceivable that a Michigan ranching system can be evolved that will do away with eastern costly methods and western wasteful methods, and make these waste places pay from the moment they are fenced.

The job of profitably developing Michigan's waste places is essentially one for capital. It takes too long for mere labor with a pittance of money to change the wilderness into a profitable farm, though thousands upon thousands have done it. After the land is fenced and ranched and the sheep, cattle and horses have profitably disposed of the brush, letting the sea reach the earth through their droppings, enriching the soil with their droppings and making billions of grass blades luxuriant where only bracken and fern grew before, then let the small farm home come, and welcome. Every forty will be wanted at an attractive price and the farmer will prosper from the start.

Michigan's deep water on three sides are now connected by rivers and canals with the Atlantic ocean and Gulf of Mexico. Ocean going ships of light draft already pass to the Atlantic. Michigan has material, men and money to build the biggest ships afloat and it will only be a short time before ships of the deepest and widest holds shall pass from the many Michigan harbors to the ports of all the world. Across



and crisscross throughout Michigan are steam and electric railways, furnishing superior transportation facilities—freight and passenger, connecting with America's greatest double, triple and quadruple track trunk lines. Swift water courses abound to furnish light, power and heat for every factory and home in country and town. Michigan's limitless mines and quarries supply its furnaces and those of its sister states, with the lime, iron and other minerals that forge the world's barometer of trade. Her fisheries alone would keep the nation from hunger for a generation.

In the light of Michigan's leadership in mine and factory and school, no informed mortal with vision would attempt to hunt her urban population. No longer will sane men with wise sense deny to Michigan her supremacy

as an industrial commonwealth. By right of resources and location and environment, Michigan's manifest destiny is to be the manufacturing center of the world. Look at the map. Examine her geology. Study her history. Invoice her achievements.

How then, can her farm lands fail to constantly grow in value, the poor and the fair with the best? Does it not follow sequentially that Michigan, agriculturally must be a state of small farm homes? In her settled portions, the farm of more than 80 acres is the exception. Can the unsettled portion fail to turn out the same?

Large holdings of Michigan's waste places, then, are due to ultimately cut up profitably. No one familiar with the farm will deny that the labor question is its only troublesome one. The small farm where, comfortably homed, the farmer and his family do the work is the solution of the one farm problem. Such farming in Michigan, besides being a paying industry is the only absolutely independent living. It has satisfying compensations that no other vocation affords. Its future profits, and therefore comforts, will incomparably surpass the present as the present excels the past. The wise Creator has made the lighter Michigan soils especially adaptable to the growing of fruits and vegetables commonly preserved in glass, wood and tin. Canning and picking crops produce more dollars and cents per acre than any

other farm crops. The number of canning factories have increased and are increasing by leaps and bounds; but the demand for their products outstrips all increases of supply. How can it be otherwise, with a population census compounded yearly at the rate of two per cent? With over a hundred millions to go on.

So, with profitable demand for the land assured to take care of the future and a fair grazing return on present investment guaranteed, all that is required to make Michigan's waste places a thing of the past are the men, the brains and the money. These simple requirements Michigan has in abundance. Who will be the Joshua to lead Michigan's waste places out of the wilderness, across the Jordan of civic neglect, into the promised land?

The Wonderful Story of The Soil

By George F. Jordan

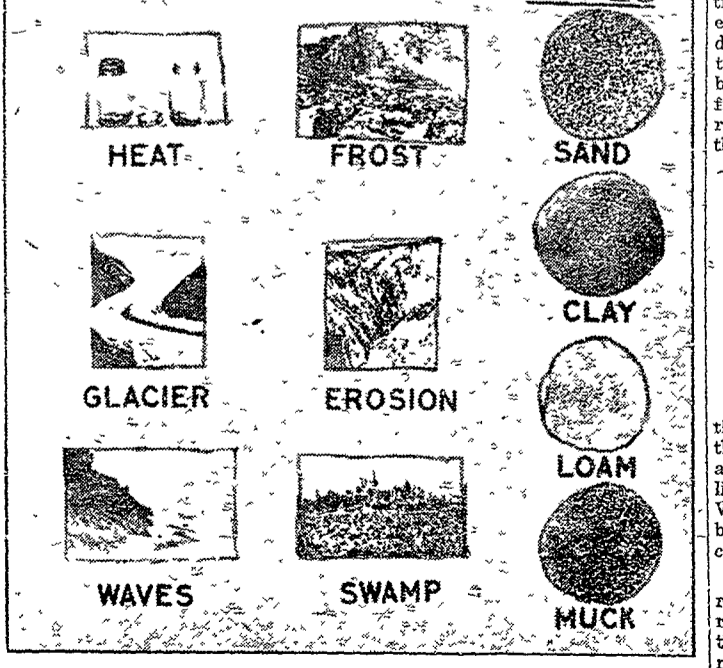
This series of articles which is to appear each week in this paper was written so that everyone who reads them may understand the story of the soil. What the soil is made of, how it can be served us, and how we can treat it for the best results are the objects of this work. The good it will do will be measured by the practical use which you may make of the things contained herein.—Editor.

CHAPTER I.
How Soils Are Formed.
When soil first began to form, thousands of years ago, after the earth had cooled from a mass of molten rock, there was not a sign of life existing, no trees, grass, or flowers, and little water for lakes and rivers. Nothing except rock. This small amount of water to keep the temperature moderated, caused the earth in

cold. Through this same process the earth's crust first began to crack and break, and this was the beginning of soil.

Today we define soil as "finely divided rock material, mixed with decayed or decaying vegetable matter, and making up that portion of the earth in which plants grow or may grow."

Our first study then will be to see



the daytime to get nearly as hot as a blacksmith's forge, and at night the cold must have been many degrees below what we experience now.

Everyone knows of how materials expand and contract with heat and

of the glass cooled more quickly than the warm side. The heat of the day followed by cold nights made great rocks break, split, and crack just as heat and cold made the jars break.

Freezing and Thawing.
When a bucket of water freezes solid, the bucket breaks or bulges out at the bottom. This is because in freezing, ice expands a tenth. In the making of the soil, water dripped and ran down through the cracks in the rocks. Freezing, it could find no extra space in which to expand, so it forced the great rocks further apart, splitting them into smaller rocks and pebbles. The picture of the snow-capped mountain shows large pieces of rock and debris in the foreground which we might think the results of a giant blast of powder, did we not know it to be the work of frost.

Let a drop of water fall on a stone each minute for several weeks and a hole will be worn in the stone. When the snow melts in spring and great volumes of water rush down the hill

and mountain sides, gullies are washed out of the sides of the hills making high ditches and sometimes canons. When you turn the garden hose on the automobile or dirty buggy the dirt is washed away. The picture of the valley shows how the water has rushed down the mountain side, washed out gullies, wore away rocks and left bare stones behind, depositing all this washed-out material in the valley below. Rock rolling against rock finally makes pebbles from boulders and sand from pebbles. Thus sand is made from rock.

Warm, sticky snow sometimes piles up on the roof. Finally it packs so that its own weight causes it to slide down to the ground. If it hits shrubs or other frail things, it breaks them. You have rolled snow-balls until they become so large and heavy that you could roll them no more. You have heard of great piles of snow in the mountains, snow-slides so great that when they came thundering down from above they carried whole trains to the gorge below.

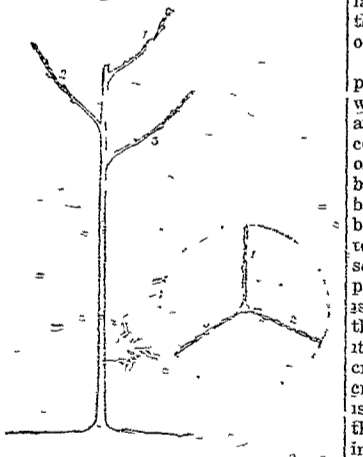
(To be Continued Next Week.)

Pruning

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

PRUNING THE APPLE.
In pruning a fruit-bearing plant like the apple, attention must be given not only to the height and formation of the head, but to the removal of wood as well. The apple bears its fruit on spurs which are themselves developed from wood one year or more of age. For that reason, therefore, the removal of wood which carries fruit spurs reduces the crop the tree is capable of bearing. This then, is a practicable way of thinning the fruit. Besides accomplishing this result pruning can be used to lessen the annual growth and force the energy of the plant which would naturally be used in making wood into the fruit, thus increasing its size or enabling the tree to carry a larger quantity than would be possible were a normal wood growth permitted.

Modern orchardists have come to look upon the low-headed tree as more desirable than those headed high. A head which is 2 1/2 to 3 feet from the ground is at present considered more desirable than one which is 6 feet or more from the ground. The latter height was formerly frequently used. In forming the head care should be taken to have the framework branches disposed at different heights along the body of the tree—say from 3 to 6 inches apart, and distributed as evenly as possible around the body as a central axis; that is, when viewed from above the picture presented would be that of a wheel, the hub being the central axis of the tree and the framework branches representing the spokes as shown in drawing.



For an apple tree three branches are considered the ideal number. More may be left upon some varieties, particularly those which are strong growers and upon trees which have a well-developed root system at planting time. If, however, the roots have been badly mutilated in removing the tree from the nursery, it will be safer to reduce the number to three rather than to maintain a larger number.

BOY SCOUTS

MAKING "BAD BOYS" GOOD

There are no bad boys. We make this statement confidently, knowing that it will be endorsed by educators and all those who have spent their lives in working in the boy problem. We will defend it in spite of all the broken windows, stolen oranges and canned dogs in Christendom.

There are weak boys, boys who lack resourcefulness, boys whose ideas of right and wrong are distorted, but there never was a boy who did not naturally—consciously or unconsciously—do the things which he believed to be right.

The trouble comes, as the scout leaders have found, when parents, teachers and the others who are responsible for the youngster's develop-

ment fail to fill his time with useful activity. The forces of nature must operate. We cannot stop them while we take our afternoon nap. The wind must blow, the water must flow, and the boy's brain and muscles must work. We put a windmill in the path of the wind and the unseen force draws water as joyously as it upsets the chairs on the veranda and whisks the family wash from the line. We put a waterwheel in the stream and it grinds the grain with the energy which it would otherwise dissipate in washing out its banks and rooting out the trees. These things we know, yet too often we permit youthful energy, our most valuable asset, to run riot. We even attempt to dam it and then complain because it slops over and does damage.

The Northville Record.

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

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

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FEB. 23, 1917.

TOO MUCH "FREEDOM" OF THE PRESS?

Some time ago we commented briefly in this department on the manner in which our boasted "freedom of the press" was constantly being misused in the dissemination of so-called "news" tending to create dissatisfaction, and criticism of our country's methods, resources and law-makers.

And amid all the responsibilities and turmoil by which he is surrounded it must have been unspeakably consoling to President Wilson to be officially notified by congress last week that he was elected last November. Great is red tape, and greater is the established routine of officialdom.

When, recently, we came across one of our very own pet editorials, in one of our esteemed regular exchanges we felt very much flattered—until we saw that the article was duly and plainly credited to another regular exchange!

As if there were not enough trouble in the world already, some of Cuba's hot-headed irrepressibles have taken just this time to "revolute" And we had thought our little protégé was a pupil to be so proud of, too!

And amid all the responsibilities and turmoil by which he is surrounded it must have been unspeakably consoling to President Wilson to be officially notified by congress last week that he was elected last November.

Farmington News.

Mrs. Perry Wixom and son Ralph were in Detroit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esch are nicely located on the Oscar Smith farm.

Electon March 12 Committee appointed at a recent meeting of the council.

Half a hundred Farmington attended the Lincoln banquet at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber entertained his father and mother from Indiana last week.

The members of the M. E. Sunday school held their election Tuesday night at the home of Theron.

The Ladies' croquet club held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. S. L. W. Wednesday, a termination of last week.

The ladies of the M. E. church made it possible for Farmington people to enjoy a great treat hearing the entertainment last Monday night given by the Chatham Concert Co. \$34.50 was the sum realized.

Novi News.

J. O. Munro and family called at the Allen Gee home in Newburg, recently.

Jay Hazen has a new Ford sedan car, purchased at the Farmington agency.

Mrs. Jas. Leavenworth and children of Sylvan Lake recently visited Mrs. Nettie Leavenworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Munro and daughter and Mrs. Eugene Root were Ypsilanti callers Monday.

Mrs. John Foreman and children of Royal Oak were guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Dear, from Friday till Wednesday.

Bert Leavenworth spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Delos Leavenworth in Ypsilanti. The former is very ill with erysipelas.

Contestants from Walled Lake will take part in a silver medal contest in the Baptist church Friday evening given under the auspices of the Cheerful Workers.

Mrs. W. W. West was moved from the Fred Durfee residence to her own home last week Friday and is being cared for by Mrs. Lottie Card. The latter's ward, Otto Risner, who makes his home with Mrs. Card, has been very ill with congestion of the lungs.

The silver and gold medal contest, to be held this Friday evening, Feb. 23 in the Novi-Baptist church, promises to provide one of the best contest programs ever given here. The contestants, who have been trained by Mrs. May Butler of Detroit, are as follows:

Silver medal, Naomi Halverson, Mrs. Fred Parmenter; Mrs. H. A. Halverson; Mrs. Geo. Bently; Mrs. Harry Hammond. Gold medal, Grace Halverson; Glenn Moss; Mrs. E. C. Arthur; C. J. Grace. Special music has been arranged for. The price of admission is only 15 cents. Everybody come.

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

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.) The topic for Sunday morning will be, "The Origins of Faith."

We were glad to see you at service last Sunday. If you will attend three Sundays in succession you will have formed the church-going habit. Please give the pastor a chance to meet you after service. You know ministers are very, very sensitive.

We had a shower of envelopes last Sunday morning. Some one put in a whole year's package. The treasurer is just recovering from the shock.

Don't feel embarrassed if you are just a little late at service. Come in just the same. We are used to those little things.

The evening service will be a song and praise service if the choir can so arrange.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Sunday is to be a day of special privilege to the Methodists and friends of Northville. Dr. Howard A. Musser, recently from the mission fields of India, and now secretary for the work of missions in the Detroit area under the supervision of Bishop Henderson, will be present and speak at the morning service. From 1898 to 1914 he was a pastor in the Kansas conference. Since 1905 he has been a missionary in India, where he has long been known as the "Jungle Man." His field has an area the combined size of Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska and a population of over 5,000,000 people. He is one of the strongest platform men among missionaries. His incomparable jungle stories interest old and young. His addresses are in great demand by high schools and colleges throughout the country. To miss hearing him would be to miss a good thing.

The Sunday school will give an opportunity for Bible study appreciated by some and neglected by others in which class are you?

The Epworth League service at 6 o'clock will be under the direction of Mr. Otis Tewksbury Topic, "Car's Power To Keep Us."

The mission study class will meet Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eggart.

The pastor will preach in the evening at 7 o'clock.

PRYBYLTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Morning service at 10 o'clock Subject, "The Great Awakening"

Sunday school at 11:30 A place of inspiration and education. Every honest seeker after knowledge should attend the Sunday school.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock A training school of the church. The young people are urged to continue their support of this society.

Evening service at 7 o'clock Subject, "Ideas Which Conquer Facts"

Young people, remember the banquet tonight begins at 6 o'clock. Members of the Guild, C. E. and Young Men's Bible class are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

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

Walled Lake Warbles.

A V. Tamly was a Detroit visitor Monday.

William L. Richardson is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. J. J. Jolley entertained friends from Ohio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moss entertained the Laif-A-Lot club Tuesday evening.

Wm. Kling and Nina Smith were quietly married in Pontiac last Wednesday.

Mrs. Burr Tuttle was hostess for the embroidery club last week Wednesday.

The Misses Bernice Smith and Parthena Dickerson spent Saturday in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bently entertained several of their friends last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKnight returned to Detroit Tuesday after visiting their brother here over Sunday.

The members of the M. E. Sunday school have formed a teachers' training class, meeting at the home of Mrs. H. J. Smith for the purpose.

Easy Beliefs. It is easy for a man to believe he is bespecked, and that the man who has a different political view is an anarchist.—Atchison Globe.

Ladies who Sew Early are Buying Percales

We have a larger yardage on hand than ever before—Just in—from a purchase made months ago. At the rate they are going out we will soon have to go into the market again. The manufacturers have made their 1917 price list which will force us to sell Percales at 18c yd. Remember the price Now 15c yd. But just as soon as we have to buy again undoubtedly 18c. Get Yours Now.

New 36-inch Silks, Excellent Quality, Gold edge, \$1.50 yd

New Tub Silks, 32-inch, (for Waists), \$1.25 yd

NEMO CORSETS. PICTORIAL PATTERNS.

Another Shipment of Shirt Waists. If you have not seen the stock since last week, you have little idea what we are now showing.

PONSFORD'S NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

THE WAR VISION STIRS WAR DEPT.

(Continued from page 1)

ulgr world-pacifier. As a result of circumstances and because of his own hard work, Congressman Kelley has easily taken front rank on the Republican side of the naval affairs committee. The ranking Republican member, Mr. Butler, has been retired from congress and the actual work has developed upon Mr. Kelley, who, although he will not become chairman in the event of the house going Republican, nevertheless will be the dominant member.

It was on account of his important place during consideration of the naval bill that Mr. Kelley was unable to go home to the Lincoln banquet at Pontiac.

Northville School Notes.

(By a Pupil)

Raymond Watts spelled the Sixth grade down Friday.

Bernice Henry is absent from school on account of illness.

The Zoology class is making drawings of one-celled animals this week.

Clifford Stowell and Mildred Lafferty are back in school after a short illness.

Glady's Atchinson has been absent from school the past week on account of illness.

The Eighth graders are taking up Michigan History, U S History and reviews this semester.

The second year English class is to have a debate today, the subject being Resolved That Strikes Are Justifiable. Charles Ransom is to be the leader of the affirmative and Mary Soles of the negative.

The Eighth graders entertained the High school last Thursday with the following program, songs by the Sixth grade, readings by Margaret Raymond, Doris Beckman, Alton Dey and Iris Balch; and a piano solo by Waldo Elliott.

The Junior's are to give a benefit show on Wednesday evening, Feb 23, at the Aelsium Theatre. Marguerite Clark will be seen in "The Prince and The Pauper," playing both the part of the Prince and that of the Pauper. Admission 15 cents. The High school orchestra will play.

Wixom Whisperings.

Dr. J. Mowers visited in Chicago a part of last week and this.

Scott-Kitson and wife of New Hudson visited his brother, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Chambers of Clio visited Wixom relatives the first of the week.

Prof Shumway's pupils were given a half holiday, Monday, to attend the institute.

Everett Leary and wife of Milford attended the Farmers' institute here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sherman of Farmington visited their daughter Mrs. Jerome Hopkins and family over Sunday.

The Farmers' institute held at the Hall, Monday, was well attended and was greatly enjoyed by all. The speaker, Mr. Taylor, gave the people something to think about. The Messrs Flint Bogart & Rice of Novi gave us some fine songs and the instrumental music by our own musicians as well as the songs by Mrs. R. J. Banfield helped to make a very enjoyable day.

FORMER PRICE means FORMER STLYE!

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.

Upholstering

NICE LINE OF SAMPLES. WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. Shop—North Rogers Street.

F. R. WOODWORTH

Phone 258 W. NORTHVILLE.

AN ELECTRIC LUNCH

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

ELECTRIC GRILL

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

Come in and inspect it.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING

CATTERMOLE HALL Good Music. Good Floor. Good Singer.

Spectators FREE.

FROM THE STATE HEALTH BOARD TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

That an average individual in Michigan is becoming more interested in the anti-tuberculosis campaign is shown by the attendance at the public health mass meetings. A year ago, when the state survey was in its beginning, it was hard to secure an audience at such meetings; in some counties in fact the mass meetings had to be omitted for want of an audience. Today as a rule three such meetings are held each week and the attendance in most places is very satisfactory and in some large. The effect of the campaign has been communicative so that now the people of a county are usually deeply interested before the survey strikes them. The newspapers of the state have contributed a great deal to this result, the state health workers point out, by giving generous space to printing what is being done in other counties. By means of the health mass meetings, health talks in the public schools, addresses before clubs and societies, a very large percentage of the population of each county is being reached with definite information about the best means of preventing this disease.

VAUDEVILLE

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

TEMPLE THEATRE.

Two Performances Daily 8:15 and 8:45 p. m.

Splendid Seats at 10-20-25c

GENERAL FUNSTON.

In the death of Major Gen. Frederick Funston the United States has lost not only an able military leader but a typical American Farmer boy, Agricultural college student, newspaper reporter, soldier-adventurer in search of opportunity for daring deeds—and withal the son of a civil war veteran—and finally, by sheer pluck and persistence, backed up by reckless bravery and ability for leadership, winning high position and world-wide recognition.

At 30 years of age, Frederick Funston had never worn a uniform. When his life came so suddenly to its close in his 50th year, he occupied one of the high positions in his country's army, with the confidence of his superiors and the love and respect of his subordinates. Beginning his military career as a filibustering soldier in the aid of the Cuban patriots, he later passed through varied experiences as a volunteer officer in Kansas, was refused a chance to serve in Cuba in the Spanish-American war, and was finally sent with his regiment to the Philippines, where, by his capture of the insurgent leader, Aguinaldo under circumstances of extreme peril, he won fame and the recognition and promotion he deserved and for which he had so long striven. A distinctly American career was that of Frederick Funston; a great American loss is the closing of his life in the prime of his usefulness and honor.

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 8:00 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 Center streets. Office hours: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 1.

DR. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office on Duilap 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. 15.

PROTECTION Against Coughs. Don't make yourself miserable both day and night with that incessant cough—get rid of it as soon as possible.

NYAL'S Cherry Cough Syrup. Gives Immediate Relief. Cleans out all mucous deposits in the throat and prevents further accumulations.

T. E. Murdock NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEMBER DIXON AND PHONE 140 J. OR CALL IN PERSON.

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

DIAMOND DAIRY NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY. Everything in a Strictly Sanitary Condition. All Milk we sell is the product of our own dairy.

NINA DAY GRIFFIN CONTRALTO. Vocal Instructions and Coaching. Phone 392-R-2.

SPENCER J. HEENEY PIANO TEACHER. Phone 50-J. NORTHVILLE. STUDENT OF MR. YORK.

CLEANING & PRESSING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. WORK CALLED FOR & DELIVERED. CHARLES FREYDL NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

DETROIT NEWS ADS. Detroit News Liter Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD. The Northville Market corrected up to date: Wheat—White, \$1.73. Red—\$1.78. Eggs—39c. Butter—38c. Hogs—Alive, \$12. Rressed—\$15.50. Oats—60c. Corn—\$1.06. Veal Calves—\$10.00. Lambs, Alive—\$9.50. Beef—\$8.50. Beef Hides—17c.

The Proper Course

Information of Priceless Value to Every Northville Citizen. How to act in an emergency is knowledge of inestimable worth, and this is particularly true of the diseases and ills of the human body.

Northville Newslets. George Alexander, continues very ill with pneumonia. Ray Bogart and family are now occupying their new home.

Flowers. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEMBER DIXON AND PHONE 140 J. OR CALL IN PERSON.

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

Diamond Dairy. NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY. Everything in a Strictly Sanitary Condition. All Milk we sell is the product of our own dairy.

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Detroit News Ads. Detroit News Liter Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

WHEN "SANDY" CAUGHT A RAT.

[News item: Ed Lapham's little dog "Sandy" made things lively around Randolph street corners Saturday when he caught a rat nearly as large as himself.]

Northville Newslets. George Alexander, continues very ill with pneumonia. Ray Bogart and family are now occupying their new home.

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Detroit News Ads. Detroit News Liter Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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

FORESTERS OF AMERICA. Regular Meetings: March 2nd and 16th. A. J. SIMMONS, B. A. SCHELTZ, Secy. C. R.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186, F. & A. M. Sp'cl Feb 26, work.

UNION CHAPTER NO. 55. R. A. M. Regular March 14.

NORTHVILLE COMMASBERY NO. 39 K. P. Reg. Meeting March 6.

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

DEPARTMENT EXPERT SOUNDS WARNING

FRANK G. WELLS OF STATE AGRICULTURAL FORCE FURNISHES FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN CONCERNING SAN JOSE SCALE.

Frank G. Wells of the Michigan Department of Agriculture was a caller at the Record office Tuesday, and furnished the following useful and interesting information in regard to the care of ornamental trees and shrubs.

The camperdown or weeping elm is becoming quite a favorite for lawns. The scale will run it, though rarely injuring American elms. It ought not to be neglected.

The all-day sub-district meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary societies of the Detroit West district held in the Northville Methodist church Wednesday, was largely attended and very interesting and profitable.

PROTECTIVE LEGION BANQUET. One of the prettiest and most elaborate banquets ever given by any society here was served last Friday evening, February 16, in the Ambler ice cream parlors for the National Protective Legion, in honor of the acquisition of twenty new members by the local Legion, No. 1093.

February, in addition to being the shortest month, has gathered unto itself several other superlatives this year. It has also been the coldest, the slipperiest, the snowiest and so far—the sloppiest. March, however, may yet make Feb. look to his laurels on some of the counts.

There were 4,542 deaths reported to the Department of State as having occurred in the State of Michigan during the month of January, 1917. This number corresponds to an annual death rate of 16.3 per 1,000 estimated population. The greatest mortality rate is for the county of Clinton, which shows a rate of 25.7 per 1,000 estimated population. Wayne county, with a rate of 44.5 shows the highest birth rate for the month.

Dancing Saturday evenings in Cattermole Hall. Good Music. Good Floor. Good Singer. Spectators FREE.

THE SAVING HABIT. Once a person has formed the habit of saving a portion of his income, the saving of money becomes a mere matter 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 remains. LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK Northville, Michigan.

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. 109 Main St. (Phone 43). NORTHVILLE.

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.

Style--Wear--Price! These are the three essentials that you look for when you buy a suit. To give you the comfort, and pleasure that you have a right to expect, it must be stylish, up-to-date, and above all, becoming to you. It must give you long service. And it must be priced easily within your reach. These qualities are combined in our custom tailored suits at \$20 and \$25. These suits are strictly hand-tailored, made to your measure by skillful craftsmen. Every garment is cut and made from a blueprint of your figure, and fits in every dimension without strain. 250 of the newest and prettiest Spring fabrics to pick from. Something to suit every taste. Satisfaction Guaranteed—See Us To-Day. WM. GORTON Northville, Michigan.

HEPSEY BURKE

A Sister to David Harum

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

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The H. K. Fly Company

(CHAPTER XVI—Continued)

Mrs. Burke drew up a chair and sat down, adjusted her feet comfortably to the rung of another chair, and pulled out her knitting from her work bag much to the consternation of the proprietor of the place.

"How nice you've got things fixed up, Mr. Bingham," Hepsy remarked, gazing serenely at the seductive variety of bottles and glasses, and the glare of mirrors behind the bar. "Nothin' like havin' a fine lookin' place to draw trade is business prosperin' now-a-days?"

Silas turned three shades redder, and stammered badly as he replied.

"Yes, I'm doin' as well as I can expect—or I suppose—"

"Probably as well as your customers are doin', I should imagine? You don't need to get discouraged. It takes time to work up a trade like yours in a nice decent neighborhood like this."

Silas stared harder at the unwelcome intruder, glancing apprehensively at the door from which several customers had already turned away when through the glass, they caught sight of Mrs. Burke. He was desperately ill at ease, and far from responding cordially to Hepsy's friendly advances; and his nervousness increased as his patrons continually retreated, occasionally grinning derisively at him through the glass in the door.

"If you don't mind me sayin' it Mrs. Burke, I think you'd be a lot more comfortable at my house than you are here."

"Oh, I'm perfectly comfortable, thanks; perfectly comfortable. Don't you worry a bit about me."

"But this is a saloon, and it ain't just what you might call respectable for ladies to be sittin' in a saloon, now is it?"

"Why not?"

The question was so sudden, sharp and unexpected that Silas jumped and almost knocked over a bottle of gin, and then stared in silent chagrin at his guest, his nervous lips moving without speech.

"I don't see," Hepsy continued, "just why the men should have all the fun, and then when a woman takes to enjoyin' herself say that it isn't respectable. What's the difference, I'd like to know? This is a right cheerful place, and I feel just like stayin' as long as I want to. There's no law against a woman goin' to a saloon is there? I saw Jane Dwire come out of here Saturday night. To be sure, Jane ain't just what you'd call a society lady, as you might say, but as long as I behave myself I don't see why I should go."

"But ma'am," Silas protested in wrathful desperation, "I must ask you to go. You'll hurt my trade if you stay here any longer."

"Hurt your trade! Nonsense! You aren't half as polite as I thought you were. I'm awful popular with the gentlemen. You ought to be payin' me a commission to sit here and entertain your customers, instead of insistin' that I ain't welcome. Ah! Here comes Martin Crowfoot. Haven't seen Martin in the longest time."

Martin slouched in and reached the bar and ordered before he caught sight of Mrs. Burke. He was just raising the glass to his lips when Hepsy stepped up briskly, and extending her hand, exclaimed:

"How do you do, Martin? How are the folks at home? Awful glad to see you."

Martin stared at Mrs. Burke, dropped his glass, and muttered incoherently. Then he bolted hastily from the place without paying for his drink.

Bingham was now getting a bit hysterical over the situation, and was about to make another vigorous protest, when Hiram Green entered and called for some beer. Again Hepsy extended her hand cordially, and Hiram jumped as if he had seen a ghost—for they had been friendly for years.

"Hepsy Burke, what in the name of all that's decent are you doin' in a place like this?" he demanded when he could get his breath. "Don't you know you'll ruin your reputation if you're seen sittin' in a saloon?"

"Oh, don't let that worry you, Hiram. My reputation'd freeze a stroke of lightning. You don't seem to be worryin' much about your own reputation."

"Oh well, a man can do a lot of things a woman can't, without losin' his reputation."

For an instant the color flamed in to Mrs. Burke's face as she retorted hotly:

"Yes, there's the whole business. A man can drink and knock the sev-

ent commandment into a cocked hat, and then when he wants to settle down and get married he demands a wife as white as snow. If he gets drunk it's a lark. If she gets drunk, it's a crime. But I didn't come here to preach or hold a revival, and as for my welfare and reputation, Mr. Bingham and I was just havin' a pleasant afternoon together when you came in and interrupted us. He's awful nice when you get to know him real intimate. Now, Hiram, I hate to spoil your fun, and you do look a bit thirsty. Suppose you have a lemonade on me; if you're sure it won't go to your head. It isn't often that we get out like this together. Lemonades for two, Mr. Bingham, and make Hiram's real sweet."

Mrs. Burke enjoyed hugely the disgust and the grimaces with which Green swallowed the syrupy mixture. He then beat a hasty retreat down the street. For two hours Hepsy received all who were courageous enough to venture in, with most engaging smiles and cordial handshakes, until Silas was bordering on madness. Finally he emerged from the bar and mustered up sufficient courage to threaten:

"Mrs. Burke, if you don't quit, I'll send for the police," he blustered.

Hepsy gazed calmly at her victim and replied:

"I wouldn't if I was in your place."

"Well then, I give you fair warning. I'll put you out myself if you don't go peacefully in five minutes."

"No, Silas, you're wrong as usual. You can't put me out of here until I'm ready to go. I could wring you out like a mop, and drop you down a knothole, and nobody'd be the wiser."

The door now opened slowly, and a small girl, miserably clad, entered the saloon. Her head was covered with a worn soiled shawl. From underneath the shawl she protruded a battered tin pail and placed it on the bar with the phlegmatic remark: "Pa wants a quart of beer."

Mrs. Burke looked at the girl and then at Bingham—and then back at the girl inquiringly.

"Are you in the habit of getting beer here child?"

"Sure thing," the girl replied cheerfully.

"How old are you?"

"Ten, goun' on eleven."

"And you sell it to her?" Hepsy asked, turning to Bingham.

"Oh, it's for her father. He sends for it." He frowned at the child and she quickly disappeared, leaving the can behind her.

"Does he? But I thought you said that a saloon was no place for a woman; and surely it can't be a decent place for a girl under age. Now my friend, I've got somethin' to say to you."

"You are the very devil and all," Silas remarked.

"Thanks, Silas. The devil sticks to his job anyway; and owing to the likes of you he wins out, nine times out of ten. Now will you clear out of this location, or won't you?"

"Another guy like this would send me to the lunatic asylum."

"Then I'll be around in the mornin' at six thirty sharp."

"You just get out of here," he threatened.

"If you promise to clear out your self within three days."

"I guess I'd clear out of Heaven it self to get rid of you."

"Very well, and if you are still here Saturday afternoon, ten of us women will come and sit on your steps until you go. A woman can't vote whether you shall be allowed to enter her men folk into a place like this, and at the very church door, but the average woman can be mighty disagreeable when she tries."

Silas Bingham had a good business head he reckoned up the costs—and cleared out.

CHAPTER XVII
Notice to Quit

Before the year was over Mrs. Betty had become popular with Maxwell's parishioners through her unflinching good nature, cordiality and persistent optimism. Even Mrs. Nolan, who lived down by the bridge, and made rag carpets, and suffered from chronic dyspepsia, remarked to Mrs. Burke that she thought the parson's wife was very nice "cause she ain't a bit better than any of the rest of us,"—which tribute to Mrs. Betty's tact made Mrs. Burke smile and look pleased. All the young men and girls of the parish simply adore her, and it was marvelous how she managed to keep in touch with all the guilds, do her own housework, and learn to know everyone intimately. Hepsy warned her that she was attempting to do too much.

"The best parson's wife," she said, "is the one who makes the rest work, while she attends to her own household, and keeps her health. Her business is not to do the work of the parson, but to look after him, keep him well nourished, and cheer him up a little bit when he is tempted to take the next trolley for Timbuctoo."

The trolley was so tempting that Mrs. Betty could not help saying:

"There's not a person in this town who does so much for others as you do, and who makes so little fuss about it. It's the force of your example that has led me astray, you see."

"Hi!" Hepsy replied. "I'm glad you called my attention to it. I shall try to break myself of the habit at once."

As for Maxwell, his practical helpfulness in forwarding the social life of the place, without the least applying that phase of his activities as a lever for spiritual upheavals, and his ready sympathy for and interest in the needs and doings of young and

old, irrespective of class or caste, gradually reaped for him the affection and respect of all sorts and conditions. In fact, the year had been a pleasant one for him, and was marred by only one circumstance, the continued and growing hostility of his Senior Warden, Mr. Bascom. From the first, he had been distinctly unfriendly towards his rector; but soon after Maxwell's marriage, his annoying opposition was quite open and pronounced, and the weight of his personal influence was thrown against every move which Maxwell made towards the development of the parish life and work.

To those more "in the know" than the Maxwells themselves, it was evident that a certain keen aggressiveness evinced by the Senior Warden was foreign to his phlegmatic, brooding character, and it was clear to them that the actively malicious virus was being administered by the disappointed Virginia. That she was plotting punishment in revenge for wounded amour propre, was clear to the initiated, who were apprehensive of the bombs she was evidently preparing to burst over the unconscious heads of the rector, and his wife. But what could her scheme be?

Gradually Mrs. Burke noticed that Betty began to show fatigue and anxiety, and was losing the freshness of her delicate color; while Donald had become silent and reserved, and wore a worried look which was quite unnatural to him. Something was going wrong; of that she felt sure; but obedient though she was, she failed to trace the trouble to its source.

Matters came to a crisis one day when Maxwell was informed that some one was waiting to see him in the parlor. The visitor was dressed in very pronounced clothes, and carried himself with a self-assertive swagger. Maxwell had seen him in Bascom's office, and knew who was waiting for him long before he reached the parlor, by the odor of patchouli which penetrated to the hall.

"Good morning, Mr. Nelson," said Maxwell. "Did you wish to see me?"

"Yes, I did, Mr. Maxwell, and I am sure it is a great pleasure."

The man seated himself comfortably in a large chair, put the tips of his fingers together, and gazed about the room with an expression of pleased patronage.

"Very pretty home you have here," he remarked saucily.

"Yes," Maxwell replied. "We manage to make ourselves comfortable. Did you wish to see me on business?"

"Oh yes," the lawyer replied, "a mere technicality. I represent the firm of Bascom & Nelson, or rather, I should say I am Mr. Bascom's legal agent just at present, as I have not yet been admitted as his partner."

The man stopped, smirked, and evidently relished prolonging his interview with Maxwell, who was getting impatient. Maxwell drew his watch from his pocket, and there was a look in his eyes which made the lawyer proceed:

"The fact is, rector, that I came to see you on a matter of business about the rectory—as Mr. Bascom's agent."

"Will you kindly state it?"

"It concerns the use of this house."

"In what way? This is the rectory of the church, and the rental of it is part of my salary."

"You are mistaken. Mr. Bascom owns the house, and you are staying here merely on sufferance."

For a moment Maxwell was too astonished to speak; he began:

"Mr. Bascom owns this house? What do you mean? The house is part of the property of the church?"

"You are mistaken my friend."

"You will kindly not repeat that form of address and explain what you mean," replied Maxwell heatedly.

"Come on; there's no use in losing your temper, my dear rector," retorted Nelson offensively.

"You have just two minutes to explain yourself, sir, and I strongly advise you to improve the opportunity, before I put you out of this house."

Nelson, like most bullies, was a coward, and evidently concluded that he would take no risks. He continued:

"As I said before Sylvester Bascom practically owns this house. It does not belong to the church property. The Episcopalists made a big bluff, at buying it years ago, and made a very small payment in cash; Bascom took a mortgage for the rest. The interest was paid regularly for a while, and then payments began to fall off. As you have reason to know, Bascom is a generous and kind hearted man who would not for the world inconvenience his rector, and so he has allowed the matter to go by default, until the back interest amounts to a considerable sum. Of course the mortgage is long past due, and as he needs the money, he has commissioned me to see you and inform you that he is about to foreclose, and to ask you to vacate the premises as soon as you conveniently can. I hope that I make myself reasonably clear."

In a perfectly clear voice Maxwell replied:

"What you say is clear enough; whether it is true is another matter. I will see Mr. Bascom at once and ask for his own statement of the case."

"I don't think it necessary to see him, as he has expressly authorized me to act for him in the case."

"Then I suppose you came here to serve the notice of ejectment on me?"

"Oh, we won't use such strong language as that. I came here merely to tell you that the house must be vacated soon as possible. Mr. Bascom has gone to New York on business and will not be back for two weeks. Meantime he wishes the house vacated, so that he can rent it to other parties."

(Continued Next Week.)

CURRENT EVENTS.

Four eclipses of the sun and three of the moon will occur in 1917.

It is reported a new diamond field has been discovered in Uruguay.

Anthrax mines of Pennsylvania contain more than 7,000 miles of tunnels.

The Indiana legislature may consider a law to prohibit women from wearing corsets.

In 1900 there were 191,863 ducks in Michigan; in 1910 there were only 54,723.

The population of the United States

has increased by 24,000,000 people in the last 15 years, and the number of beef animals has decreased 6,000,000 and sheep 10,000,000, while hogs have increased only 11,000,000.

Good roads reduce the cost of hauling produce to and from the farm as much as 25 cents per ton-mile.

About seven thousand elk were fed last winter at Jackson Hole, Wyo., by the Biological Survey.

Because of the war Switzerland has increased its acreage under cultivation in grains. More than 20 per cent over last year.

English ammunition factories are now turning out every 58 hours more ammunition than they did during the entire first year of the war.

Among the last recruits to the French Foreign Legion is Algernon Satoris, grandson of President U. S. Grant who has lived in Paris since his resignation in 1909 as secretary of the American legation in Guatemala.

Joseph A. Conry, Russian counsel, predicts that within the next 20 years Russia will be the largest purchaser of American automobiles.

Wireless distance telegraph records of 11,500 miles were established by the Steamer Sonoma, which picked up messages from Entorise, Germany, when two days out from Australia.

J. V. Dwyer, the new district judge in Montana, was formerly a coal heaver.

In 1916 there were 1,213 ships built in American yards.

In ten years the United States has imported furs valued at \$200,000,000.

Wild pigeons were recently found near Media, Pa.

Capitalists propose to start a cattle ranch in Georgia on a tract of land 20 miles long.

"The United States West Indies" will be the name given the Danish West Indies and nearby small islands including Culebra owned by the United States.

At the recent election the law providing for total prohibition in Arizona was adopted by a majority of 12,000 and capital punishment was abolished by 152 votes.

The manufacture of Panama hats occupies the time of many families in Colombia and the output for 1915 was valued at one-million dollars.

The production of pleasure motor cars and trucks for 1916 numbered 1,617,708. Passenger cars valued at \$921,378,000 and trucks at \$166,650,273. More than 400 companies are now making automobile vehicles in the United States.

Demand for an eight-hour day for workers in all textile mills in the United States will be made in the near future, according to reports from labor leaders.

President Erskine of the Studebaker corporation says 5,000,000 automobiles will be in use in the United States in 1920.

St. Louis is soon to have "Billy Sunday" meetings.

Philadelphia capitalists will build a "poor man's" hotel to cost \$500,000.

Montana wants 25,000 acres set aside as a game preserve.

New Orleans now prohibits music in carriages.

Seattle is now the gateway for importation of wild animals from Asia.

G. W. Ruth made \$6,000 by farming 160 acres near Allentown, Pa., last year.

Dr. F. A. Golden of Pullman, Wash. is going to Russia to secure data for a history of Alaska.

Joseph Pieczywokeskicz and Aniela Bernaszekidewicz were recently married at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

The 1916 crops of Texas were valued at \$684,581,000.

Chicago is keeping up with the procession in 1916; there were registered 47,000 births and 36,410 deaths.

There are now in storage in southern states 531,809,000 pounds of rice.

It is estimated that 8,000,000 Britons will be out of jobs when peace is declared.

There are 87,600 acres of government land in 22 counties in California open to settlement.

In Montana all gambling inns go into the state treasury.

In Argenta, Ark., the police court is daily opened with prayer.

A shoal of herrings is sometimes five or six miles long and two or three miles wide.

One of the chief cold storage products of Italy are mulberry leaves on which to feed silk worms.

Trees of a special shape used for umbrella handles are raised in France more than 500 acres being devoted to this purpose.

Japan's longest river is the Toneo. It is 200 miles in length.

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CROCHET WORK INSTRUCTIONS PATTERNS FOR MAKING

ABBREVIATIONS OF CROCHET STITCHES.—Ch st, chain stitch; sl st, slip stitch; s c, single crochet; d c, double crochet; t c, treble crochet; p, picot; sp, space; gr, group; * sign of repetition; ** sign for repetition within a repetition.

CHAIN STITCH.—Make a loop over hook, thread over hook, pull second loop through the first loop, repeat for the length required.

SINGLE CROCHET.—Make a length of ch sts, skip one ch st, insert hook into second ch st, thread over hook, draw through both ch st and loop. Used for connections or flat sts.

DOUBLE CROCHET.—Make a length of ch sts, skip one ch st, insert hook into second ch st, thread over hook, draw through the ch st, making two loops on hook, thread over hook, through both loops.

TREBLE CROCHET.—Make a length of ch sts, skip one ch st, insert hook into second ch st, draw thread through ch st, thread over hook, through two loops, thread over hook through two loops, thread over hook, through the two remaining loops. For the next t c catch into the next ch st.

PICOT.—Make five ch sts, catch back into the fourth ch st, from the hook, with one sl st. If p is used in connection with s c or d c for an edge, three ch sts, without the connection forms a p.

SPACE.—Used in filet crochet, one d c, two ch sts, skip 2 sts forms one sp.

GROUP.—Used in filet crochet, one d c into d c of preceding row, one d c into each of the next three sts, forms one group. Where more groups connect, each following group consist of but 3 d c. Where group is followed by sp the last d c of group also forms the first st of sp.

BABY CAP AND BOOTIES

Materials: One ball of 3 ply White Pompadour yarn, one ball of same in color. Use fine bone hook.

Make 6 ch sts, join forming a circle.
First Row: * 3 ch sts, catch hook into 2nd ch st, then 3, draw yarn through catch hook into next ch st, draw yarn through, hook into 1st ch st of circle, draw yarn through, you now have 4 sts on hook, draw yarn through all 4 ch sts, completes 1 star st, repeat * for 6 star sts, join.

Second Row: * 3 ch sts, hook into 2nd ch st, hook into 3rd ch st, hook into back loop of side st of star, of preceding row, hook into ch st, or eye of star, forming 5 sts on hook, all off, 1 ch st, next star, hook into eye just made, hook into back loop of next st

edge of flap. For the inner edge next to the face, of white, make * 1 s c, 3 ch sts, repeat *.

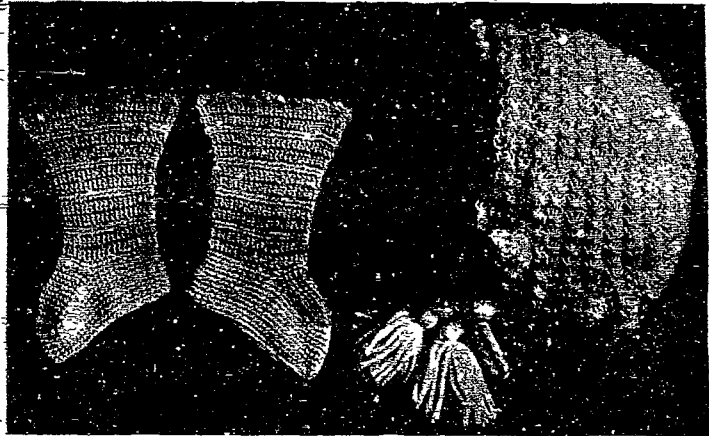
For the rose, use white, make * 5 ch sts; 1 d c, 3 t c, 1 d c, keeping 1 st of each on the hook, draw all off together, 2 ch sts, repeat * for 5 petals. For the center use color, make 2 petals without ch sts, between.

CORD, make 9 inches of ch sts, wrap white yarn over 2 fingers, form a tassel.

Baby Booties.

Materials: 1 skein of 3 ply Saxony yarn, 1 ball of mercerized crochet cotton in color.

Make of color, 12 ch sts, turn, skip 1st, * 11 s c, 1 ch st, turn, repeat * for 13 rows, forming instep of bootie,



of star, hook into back loop of star of preceding row, hook into same eye as last star st, forming 4 sts on hook, all off, 1 ch st, this completes an extra star for widening, repeat *.

Third Row: * 2 star sts, 1 extra st, repeat *.

Fourth Row: * 3 star sts, 1 extra star st, repeat *.

Fifth and Sixth Rows: Widen as needed to lay flat.

Seventh Row: Make star sts, without widening, leave 8-stars across the back, turn, make 7 rows, break yarn.

Turn to the opposite side of front, 3 rows of star sts for the lap.

Across the bottom edge, 1 row of s c, next row, * 1 s c into 1st, 2 ch sts, skip 2 sts, 5 d c, 2 ch sts, skip 2 sts, repeat *.

Of color, make * 2 s c, 1 p, repeat * around the scallops, also for the outer

break thread.
 Fasten white to upper corner, make 28 ch sts, fasten to opposite upper corner, * 1 s c into each st down the side of the instep, 2 s c into corner st, repeat * for 3 sides and 1 s c into each ch st, continue for 10 rows, turn to the wrong side and crochet the edges together, forming the foot.

Of white, start at the back, make * 1 s c, into each st, for 2 rows. Fasten color, 3 ch sts, 1 d c into each st for 2 rows, repeat * twice, of white on the 2nd row, make 2 s c into the last st.

Two rows of white adding 1 st, on the first row, and 2 sts on the 2nd row, 1 at the 1st st and 1 at the last st.

Two rows of color, 2 rows of white, adding 2 sts on each row, 2 rows of color.

Scallop of color, * 1 s c, 3 d c into the next st, repeat *.

cavities must be evenly distributed and of small size, with thin delicate walls. Bread-making is an art that requires careful attention to details which are essential to success. One must attend to the character, amount and temperature of the yeast, the amount of flour, the time and temperature of fermentation and baking. This art of good bread making is attained only by those who, consciously or unconsciously, attend to these details. It is this lack of attention to detail that causes the discouragement on the part of so many housewives.

Recipe for One Loaf.

One and a half cups milk and water;

2 teaspoons sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons shortening; ¼ compressed yeast; about four cups flour.
 Scald milk, add shortening and salt, and when cooled to lukewarm add the yeast which has been dissolved in a little lukewarm water to which the sugar has been added. Beat in flour to make a batter. Beat thoroughly, then add flour to make a dough. Knead well and set in a warm place until double in bulk. Knead again and shape into loaf. When well risen bake quickly, from 45 minutes to 1 hour, depending upon shape of pan. A long narrow pan requires less time than a shorter, wider one containing the same amount of bread.

True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

Coffee Cake.

One cup melted butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup strong coffee, 4 cups flour, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, 1-cup raisins, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder.

Custard Pie.

One level teaspoon flour sifted in 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, beat together and add milk to fill pie tins full; grate nutmeg on top and add small bits of butter; bake in slow oven.

Fruit Cookies.

One cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 cup chopped raisins, 2 tablespoons of sour cream or milk, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon of soda, ½ teaspoon of nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves, flour enough to roll thin; bake in a quick oven.

Layer Cake.

Eight tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 8 tablespoons sweet milk or water, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder and flour to make a good cake batter.

Can Corn.

Nine cups corn, 1 cup of water, ½ cup of sugar, ½ cup of salt; boil 20 minutes and can.

Corn Salad.

Eighteen ears of corn, 1 head of cabbage, 4 onions, 2 green peppers, chop fine, scant ½ cup of salt; 2 quarts vinegar, if very strong, use part water; put the above on to boil, use some of the vinegar to make paste; with 2 cups of sugar, 1 cup flour, 1½ tablespoon of mustard; stir well together in the above and boil 20 minutes and can.

Chili Sauce.

Twelve large ripe tomatoes, 4 red peppers, 1 pint vinegar, 1 tablespoon of salt, 6 onions, 1 tablespoon of allspice; chop the onions and peppers fine and cook down thick.

White Cookies.

Two cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 4 eggs, ½ cup sour milk, and fill with water, 2 teaspoons of soda, 3 teaspoons cream of tartar.

Apple Salad.

Chop 5 or 6 sour apples and squeeze the juice of a lemon over them. Make a dressing of a cup of vinegar, a cup of sugar, 2 beaten eggs, seasoning, and a cup of water. Mix and cook in a double boiler until thick. When cold, mix it with the apple and with a cup of broken walnuts, pecans, cut-up celery, watercress or lettuce. To cut the lettuce use the big green leaves and snap it into ribbons with scissors.

Walnut Wafers.

Cream ½ cup of butter and add gradually, while beating constantly, 1 cup of sugar; then add 2 eggs well beaten, 2 squares chocolate melted, 1 cup of chopped English walnut meats, ¼-teaspoons of salt, ½ teaspoon of vanilla and 2-3 cup of bread flour. Drop by-teaspoonfuls on a buttered tin sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

Jellied Apples.

Jellied apples will be found delicious. Pare and core large, firm apples, fill the holes with red currant jelly; sprinkle all over with lemon juice and dust with granulated sugar. Put a little water in the pan around the apples and let them bake in the oven till candied, but not long enough to break up. Preserved ginger may be used instead of the currant jelly.

Old-Fashioned Marble Chocolate Cake.

One-half cup of butter and 1 cup white sugar, beaten to a cream, ½ cup sweet milk, 1½ cups flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, whites of 4 eggs added last. Take 1 cup of this mixture, add to it 5 tablespoons grated chocolate, wet with milk, and flavor with vanilla. Put a layer of white batter in cake pan, drop the chocolate batter with a spoon in spots, pour over the remaining white batter and bake. Ice with chocolate icing.

Egg Bread.

One pint rich, thick, buttermilk, 2 eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, 1 level teaspoon salt, 1 scant pint cornmeal, in which ½ teaspoon soda has been mixed. Whip the yolks of the eggs into the buttermilk, then beat in the cornmeal, folding in the beaten whites of the eggs last. Bake in a very hot oven in a deep buttered pan.



A Charming Combination.
 1428—Ladies' Negligee or Dressing Sack and Cap.
 This attractive house sack may be developed in silk or cotton crepe, percale, lawn, flannel, cashmere, or Henrietta, lawn, crossbar, batiste, or dimity. Feather stitching, lace, ribbon or braid binding or embroidery may serve as trimming. The sack is fitted by a belt at the waistline. Its lines are simple, and the pattern is a good style feature. The sleeve is finished with



a neat cuff. The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes. 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. For the cap, ¾-yard of 27-inch net, all

over embroidery, or lawn, percale, dimity, dotted Swiss and silk are suitable.

A Natty Frock for Mother's Girl.

1573—Girls' One-Piece Yoke Dress, with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

This model is excellent for school or general wear, but may also be developed for a best dress. Serge, gabardine, cashmere, poplin, repp, galatea, gingham, khaki, linen, percale and chambray are all suitable for its development. The dress has plaited portion attached to a square yoke, and held to position by the belt. The sleeve in wrist length is finished with a narrow flare cuff. In short length a turnback cuff forms a smart trimming. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

Girls' Dress.

1829—Cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size. Price 10 cents.

Girls' Dress.

1823—Cut in four sizes: 1, 2, 4 and 5 years. It requires 2½ yards of 44-inch material for a 4-year-size. Price 10 cents.

Dress for Misses and Small Women.

1826—Cut in three sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 6½ yards of 44-inch material for an 18-year size. The skirt measures about 3½ yards at the foot. Price 10 cents.

Girls' Dress.

Cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch or wider material for an 8-year size. Price 10 cents.

Ladies' Costume.

Waist 1817 cut in eight sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure.

Skirt 1818 cut in eight sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. To make the costume of one material will require 5½ yards of 44-inch material for a medium size. The skirt measures 31-33 yards at the foot. Two separate patterns, 10 cents for each pattern.

A Smart Combination.

Waist 1807. Apron and Bag 1844. Waist 1807 cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material for a medium size.

Apron and Bag 1844 cut in one size: Medium. It requires 2½ yards of 27-inch material for the apron, with ¾ yard for the bag. Two separate patterns, 10 cents for each pattern.

Ladies' House Dress.

1820—Cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 31-3 yards at the foot. Price 10 cents.

Home Economics Club of Michigan

Elizabeth Matheson
DIRECTOR
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

This is a free membership club and a membership card will be sent to eligible applicants, who must be interested in Home Economics and between the ages of 15 and 25. 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—Continued.

When one considers the importance of bread-making and the fact that bread is such a common article of food, it is surprising how much ignorance there is regarding it. Aside from its value as a food, and its commercial importance, it is of interest to women because, while many industries have gone from the home, statistics seem to show that a very large percentage of the bread consumed is still made by the home keepers of our country. The housekeeper then, must have an ideal of what good bread is, and be familiar with all the details of its making.

Ask the average woman these two questions: "Is spring or winter wheat flour used in this region?" and "how much bread do you obtain from a pound of flour?" and you will find that women in general are quite ignorant on these two points.

Winter wheat is the type sown in the fall and harvested in the early summer. It is grown usually in the central and eastern parts of our country where the winters are not severe enough to destroy the crop. Spring wheat is grown in the northwestern part of the United States and Canada.

ent and family flour that will combine the strength and the quality of retaining moisture of the spring wheat flour and the sweetness and tenderness of the winter wheat" and again he says, "It cannot be denied that the very best bread in the world is made from the soft winter wheat of France."

Characteristics of Good Bread.

The size of the loaf should be such that the crust will not be baked too hard in order to bake the crumb thoroughly. Most ovens have a different temperature at the center than at the edges and it is better to use smaller pans; containing not more than two loaves, so they may be frequently moved if necessary. If single loaf pans are used a more even crust and a better baked loaf can be obtained.

There is considerable difference of opinion regarding the crust. Some prefer a deep golden brown, others a very light color, but all agree on a uniform color and a crisp quality obtained from quickly baking a slack dough, well risen. Simmons says that surface lines and cracks are a sign of quality. A tough, leathery crust may be caused by dough insufficiently risen, or a cold oven. A crackly, pliable thin crust means a superior loaf.

How To Recognize Good Table Poultry

The following statement of the methods by which good table poultry can be recognized by the purchaser is made in a government bulletin:

Freshness.
 "In a freshly killed bird the feet feel moist, soft and limber, and if it was dressed with the head on, the eyes look bright and full. As it becomes stale the eyes shrink and the feet dry and harden; when too stale, i.e., when decomposition is well under way, the body turns dark and greenish or becomes slimy. The flesh should be neither flabby nor stiff, but should give evenly and gently when pressed by the finger. It is very difficult to distinguish between good cold storage and freshly killed poultry.

Age.

One of the commonest ways of testing the age of dressed poultry is to take the end of the breastbone farthest from the head between thumb and finger and attempt to bend it to one side. In a very young bird, say a 'broiler' chicken or a green goose, it will be easily bent, like the cartilage in the human ear; in a bird a year or so old it will be brittle, and in an old bird, tough and hard to bend or break. Unfortunately there are sometimes tricky dealers who break the end of the breastbone before showing the bird, and thus render the test worthless. If the feet are left on the carcass, they furnish a mark of age. In a young bird they are soft and smooth, becoming hard and rough as the bird grows older. The claws are short and sharp in a young bird, growing longer and blunter with age and use. Spurs generally occur on male chickens. On male broilers and tender roasting

chickens they are small; on older, higher-flavored ones they are prominent but flexible; on cocks they are long and attached to the bones of the legs; on capons they seldom develop until the second year of age.

"In a very old bird it is said to have black feet, which grow pink up to three years old and then gradually turn gray and dull.

"The age of pigeons can sometimes be told by the color of the breast, which becomes more and more purplish as the bird grows older. Red feet are also said to be a sign of age in a pigeon.

"In ducks and geese the flexibility of the windpipe is a mark of youth. It can be easily squeezed and moved when the bird is young, but later grows rigid and fixed. If the tips of the quills at the end of the wing are sharply pointed the bird is probably young; the blunter they are, the older the bird.

Capons.

"When caponizing has been properly done the head is small for the size of the body, the comb and wattles are pale and withered, the body plumper, rounder and larger than in an ordinary fowl, and the spur abortive. If the operation was incomplete, the head will be like that of an ordinary bird and the body less rounded. Such birds known technically as 'slip capons,' are much inferior to true capons."

Miss Viva Milholland, sister to Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, famous suffragist and feminist, who recently died, is to carry on the work of her sister in the national fight against capital punishment.

PATTERN ORDER

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

Mail Your Order Direct to Publisher.

REV. HOWARD A. MUSSER
Jungle Man of India



Methodist Episcopal Church, Northville
Sunday, February 25, at 10 a. m.

VISITORS HERE
AND ELSEWHERE

Azel Woodmansee visited among old friends at Milan recently.

Miss Edessa Daggett was a visitor at the Mead Mills school last week Thursday.

Mrs. C. Smith of Toledo, O., is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Boyden of Newton, Iowa, are again guests at the H. A. Boyden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wilber of Farmington called on Northville friends Thursday.

Thomas Shipley and daughter of Plymouth were over Sunday guests of Northville relatives.

Miss Hazel Nevison has returned home from a visit with the Kestelis at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley entertained their son-in-law, John Norton, of Detroit, over Sunday.

Stephen Gage and son, of Saginaw were over Sunday guests of David Gage and Frank Thompson and family.

Mrs. Mary Hunt of Detroit, a former Northville resident was the guest of Mrs. Ardella Brooks Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson and daughter went to Ovid Thursday for a few days' visit with Bert Wilkinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson spent Sunday in Detroit with Mrs. Thompson's brother, Elmer Kator and family.

Frank Rea of Detroit has been visiting and recuperating health at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank B. Macomber.

Mrs. C. E. Rogers of Detroit, formerly Hattie Thornton of this place, was a guest at the F. S. Harmon home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ambler spent Monday in Detroit, where they were entertained in honor of Sherrill Ambler's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Casewell and little son of Pontiac were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Louis Lanning.

Miss Hazel Bovee, who is employed in Windsor, is spending some time at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Filkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Casewell have returned to their home in Pontiac after a week's visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Lanning.

Miss Sadie Covell of Britton visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Marvin and other relatives for the week-end. She was accompanied by Emery Niemon of Dundee.

Mrs. Garry Deal and son, who had been spending a few days with Mrs. Deal's sister, Mrs. Clifford Casterline and family returned to their home at Ypsilanti last week.

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander returned to her work at Plymouth Tuesday after a few days' stay at the Trempey home here while under treatment by Dr. Turner for gastritis and grip complications.

Mrs. J. R. Trufant of Ypsilanti and Mrs. J. R. Trufant, Sr., of New York were Northville visitors last week, attending the birthday party Thursday in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. L. E. McRobert.

C. C. Chadwick and wife of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harmon of this place were entertained Sunday at the W. E. Ambler home, in celebration of the joint birthday anniversary of Mr. Chadwick and Mrs. Ambler, which is observed annually by a meeting of the two families.

A number of relatives and friends were very pleasantly entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keller. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Glade Hale and little daughter of Birmingham, Miss Sadie Covell of Britton and Mr. Niemon of Dundee.

Mrs. M. H. Sloan was the representative of the Northville Woman's club at Flint Wednesday, where the Genesee county Federation entertained the federated clubs of the sixth congressional district. The meeting was one of great interest, with fine speakers and a large attendance.

From Our Exchanges.

Doctors report more sickness at present than they ever knew of before—Farmington Enterprise.

The official board of the "Boosters' Club" will probably be "The Carleton Commercial Club," as was discussed at a meeting of the officials Wednesday evening when a permanent organization was effected—Carleton Times.

This week the Herald begins, Volume No. 37, and, notwithstanding the high cost of print paper, is still selling at \$1.00 per year. In the words of the auto manufacturer "we do not guarantee this price not to be lowered, but cannot guarantee against a raise within a year."—South Lyon Herald. May the Herald have many more birthdays and the patronage its excellence merits.

On Saturday, with the thermometer standing below zero, the flock of handsome White Wyandottes belonging to Henry Grehn, laid 41 eggs, at the present price which he gets, 60c per dozen, amounting to about \$24.20. Mr. Grehn's review, "Lucky Henry" if his flock of hens is not so large as to make the laying percentage unduly small, but anyhow Henry must have a fine henry.

In finding quarters for pupils of the Tecumseh high school while their new \$95,000 building is being constructed many of the pupils were quartered in an old hotel building. It was found last week that the old hotel was also tenanted by little flat round bugs that all at once became too friendly. Having no satisfactory arrangements to dip and disinfect their youngsters upon coming from school the mothers have caused the school to be dismissed until other quarters can be found—Plymouth Mail.

This is the way the Oxford Leader puts it: "After March 1, if you have not settled for your home paper it will be discontinued and all accounts placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. We hate to do this just as much as some hate to settle up, but the price of paper has advanced so much in the past two years we cannot afford to do otherwise. Nearly every paper in the state has raised the price of subscription, but the Leader, and that remains \$1.00. Now come on across and save embarrassment to yourself and the needy printer. Please." And some folks are offended when their home paper sends them a simple statement of account.

A banquet which practically brought to a conclusion a successful campaign waged by Pontiac Presbyterians for money sufficient to insure erection of a fine new church on the site of the present building, was held Friday evening, February 16, in the Light Guard armory, and was attended by 600 people. The secretary of the building committee announced that about \$35,000 had been pledged, which is half the amount expected to be expended for the new church. Plans and specifications have been prepared and everything is now in readiness to take bids on the edifice. Plans are under way to raze the present structure within a few weeks and begin work on the new one—Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Wayne has a fire bell purchased at considerable expense, but the officials stopped short of the goal by not providing an electric attachment that would ring the gong from the telephone office or some place where people are on duty at all hours. Just how incomplete is merely getting a fire bell that has to be rung with a rope, was proven Sunday evening when the house of J. G. Brainerd caught fire. Central was called but no one could be found to ring the fire bell. The same condition prevailed Monday afternoon when the house of Frank Rathbun caught fire. When the village has gone to the expense of buying a fire bell, why not have it serve its real purpose by ringing when it is needed?—Wayne Weekly.

The attendance at Eloise this winter is the largest in the history of that institution, reaching about 1,300 these cold winter days, of which number one-half are inmates of the insane asylum. In many instances the extreme cold has driven entire families to the county infirmary and with the new daily arrivals and no departures the officials find it difficult to find sleeping accommodations. Every bed is occupied and the big wide halls are filled with cots to accommodate the unfortunates. Another sad feature of the newly-arrived inmates is their frost-bitten condition. Since the first of the month the physicians have found it necessary to amputate more than two dozen limbs, the victims coming in such condition that it was impossible to render other relief. Never before in the history of Eloise has there been as many amputations on account of the frost.—Detroit Courier.

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

When the Tigers Play in Detroit.

Following is the 1817 schedule of the Tigers for Detroit games and the names of the teams with whom they play:
April 11, 12, 13, 14—With Cleveland.
April 15, 16, 17, 18—With Chicago.
April 24, 25, 26, 27—With St. Louis.
May 5, (6), 7, 8—With Cleveland.
May 10, 11, 12, (13)—With Boston.
May 15, 16, 17, 18—With Washington.
May 19, 20, 21—With New York.
May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, (27)—With Athletics.
June 21, 22, 23, (24)—With St. Louis.
July 3, (4), (5), 6—With Chicago.
July 7, (8), 9, 10—With Washington.
July 11, 12, 13, 14—With Boston.
July 15, 16, 17, 18—With Athletics.
July 19, 20, 21, (22)—With New York.
Aug. (12), 13, 14—With St. Louis.
Aug. 17, 18, (19)—With Washington.
Aug. 20, 21, 22—With New York.
Aug. 23, 25—With Athletics.
Aug. (26), 27, 28—With Boston.
Sept. 11, 12—With Cleveland.
Sept. 14, 15—With Chicago.
Sept. (16)—With Cleveland.

W. C. T. U. ELECTION.

(By Press Correspondent.)
The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Monday at the home of Mrs. F. I. Walker and the following officers were elected:
Pres., Linnie M. Cook.
Recording Sec., Amy Wheaton.
Corresponding Sec., Helen Gray.
Treas., Euphemia Marquis.
The District president, Mrs. Patterson, was present and gave a very interesting talk.

W. R. C. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent.)
The next regular meeting of a M. Harmon, W. R. C. No. 225, will be held at Scott's hall man St. Wednesday eve Feb. 23 at 7:30. A good attendance is desired.

Cautious Dependence.

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

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the Village of Northville, county of Wayne, Mich., will meet in Murdock's Drug Store, in said village and state, on Saturday, March 30, 1917, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of registering the electors of said village.
Dated, Northville, Mich., Feb. 16, 1917.
THOMAS E. MURDOCK, Village Clerk.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual election for the Village of Northville, County of Wayne, Michigan, will be held in the Village Hall, Northville, on Monday, March 12, 1917 at which time the following officers are to be elected:
Village President; Three Trustees; Clerk; Treasurer and Assessor.
The polls of said election will be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, unless the board shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12:00 o'clock, noon, for one hour.
Dated, Northville, Mich., February 16, 1917.
THOMAS E. MURDOCK, Village Clerk.

Frank A. Lewis, Attorney, 625 Moffat Bldg., Detroit.

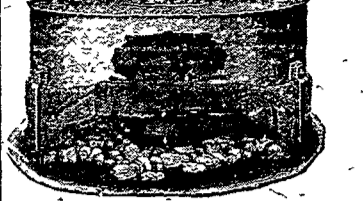
STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in Chancery.
Elizabeth Brown, Plaintiff vs. Herman Brown, Defendant.
No. 57,800.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne in Chancery, on the 5th day of February A. D. 1917.

In this cause it appearing that the defendant, Herman Brown, is not a resident of this State but is a resident of the State of Ohio, therefore, on motion of Frank A. Lewis, attorney for said plaintiff, it is ordered that said defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Northville Record, a newspaper published in Wayne county, said publication to continue once each week for six weeks in succession. (A true copy).
ALFRED J. MURPHY, Circuit Judge.

JOHN D. LESNAU, Deputy Clerk. ---31-37.
FRANK A. LEWIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

LOST—Hymn Book, (in German), somewhere in Northville. Finder leave at Record office. 31w1p

SECURITY BROODER.



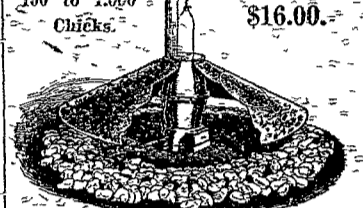
Set it down anywhere—in any inside temperature down to freezing.
Price, \$12.50.

BUCKEYE INCUBATORS



No. 14. (Style B).
Price, \$8.50.

The Most Remarkable Coal Burning Brooder Ever Invented



Showing a Standard Colony Brooder in Operation with 1,050 Chicks.
BROODS 100 to 1,000 Chicks. Price \$16.00.

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.

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream. Furnished on Application.

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 7:35 p. m., 8:35 p. m. and hourly to 11:05 p. m.; Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:20 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. To Wayne only, 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:43 a. m., and hourly to 6:43 p. m.; also 8:45 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 sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

Present, EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of LYMAN L. BROOKS, deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, that the twenty-eighth 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 it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. (A true copy).

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.
ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Medical Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take no risk. Buy only the Diamond Brand Pills. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Ford
320,817
Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916. These figures—320,817—represent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1st, 1916, and delivered by our agents to retail buyers. This unusual fall and winter demand for Ford cars makes it necessary for us to confine the distribution of cars only to those agents who have orders for immediate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock cars in anticipation of later spring sales. We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they may protect themselves against delay or disappointment in securing Ford cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a Ford car, we advise you to place your order and take delivery now. Immediate orders will have prompt attention. Delay in buying at this time may cause you to wait several months. Enter your order today for immediate delivery with our authorized Ford agent listed below and don't be disappointed later on.
PRICES.
Runabout \$245, Touring Car \$360, Coupelet \$505, Town Car \$595, Sedan \$645, l. o. b. Detroit.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY.
FRANK N. PERRIN & SONS, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

AUCTION SALE!

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction, on the Albert Graebner farm, 2 miles south and 1-2 mile west of Farmington Village, on the D. U. R., 30 rods south of Northrup stop—formerly known as the B. C. Northrup farm, on—

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26th

1917, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, Eastern time. GOOD HOT LUNCH AT NOON.

- HORSES:
1 Bay Team, 9 and 10 yr old, weight, 2,600 lbs. and sound.
1 Bay Horse, 11 yr old, wt., 1,300 lbs. and sound.
1 Black and Gray Team, 15 and 16 yrs old, wt., 2,300 lbs.
22 COWS 22.
Holstein Cow, 8 yr old, calf by side.
Durham Cow, 9 yr old, due in April.
Holstein Cow, 9 yr old, milking 2 mos.
Holstein Cow, 10 yr old, due in April.
Holstein Cow, 7 yr old, calf by side.
Holstein Cow, 8 yr old, milking 6 wks.
Holstein Cow, 8 yr old, milking.
Black Cow, 8 yr old, milking 3 months.
Holstein Cow, 7 yr old, milking 2 wks.
Durham and Jersey Cow, 7 yr old, milking 2 weeks.
Durham Cow, 7 yr old, due soon.
Durham Cow, 10 yr old, due in May.
Durham Cow, 11 yr old, due in May.
Durham Cow, 10 yr old, milking.
Durham Cow, 9 yr old, due in May.
Durham Cow, 8 yr old, milking.
Durham Cow, 8 yr old, milking, due in April.
Durham Cow, 5 yr old, milking.
Durham Cow, 10 yr old, dry.
Durham Cow, 4 yr old, due in July.
Durham Cow, 7 yr old, milking.
Durham Heifer, 18 mo. old, due Apr.
Holstein Bull, 2 yr old.
- POGS:
4 O. I. C. Brood Sows, due to farrow April 15 or 20.
- FARM TOOLS.
Farm Wagon, 3 1-2 inch tire, Box Handy Farm Wagon, Road Wagon, Top Buggy, Milk Wagon, Spray Rig—Mounted.
Grain Binder, Osborne Mower, Hay Loader, Hay Tedder, Side Delivery Rake, Vowles Cultivator, Land Roller, Collie Crusher, Little Willie Cultivator, Disc Harrow, 2 1/2 Horse Cultivators, John Deere Manure Spreader, John Deere Riding Plow, foot lift, John Deere Walking Plow, Gale Walking Plow, Palmer Corn Marker, Palmer Potato Marker, 4 Ladders, from 16 to 24 ft long, Set Northville Scales, 800 Crates, 605 lbs, Grindstone, Grain Drill, Corn Harvester, 2 Flat Hay Racks, 2 set Work Harness, Old Work Harness, Single Harness, 250 Sacks, Large Gasoline Tank.
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Sitting Room Set, Dining Room Set, 2 Bed Room Suites, Kitchen Set.
HAY AND GRAIN.
20 Tons Clover Hay, 150 bu. Oats.

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount 1 year's time given on good approved bankable notes, at 6 per cent interest. Payable at the Northville State Savings Bank, Northville, Mich.

ALBERT GRAEBNER, JOHN E. WEDOW, Auctioneer. Proprietor. JOHN H. THAYER, Sale Clerk. L. A. BABBITT, Note Clerk.

Salem Sayings.

The play "Deacon Dubbs" is to be given in the Salem town hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, for the benefit of the Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church. This will be well worth seeing so nobody should miss it.