

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 32.

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

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

## YEAR OF 1916-17 GOOD FOR VILLAGE

**BONDED INDEBTEDNESS REDUCED \$37,000. WATER SUPPLY SUPPLEMENTED, SEWERS EXTENDED.**

**AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS INSTITUTED BY PRESENT COUNCIL. COMMENDABLE COMMUNITY SPIRIT PREVAILS.**

Mr. Voter:

Please consider the following results of the village business year.

Your tax rate has been reduced as shown by the amount received into the treasury this year.

By your vote the light plant was sold for \$36,000.00. This money was used to pay up such village bonds, not yet due, as could be obtained at a fair premium. The remainder of the money was put into municipal bonds of other towns. When the village bonds, yet unpaid, come due the funds will be in hand to pay them. Thus the bonded indebtedness has been reduced by \$37,000.00.

As property owners, you still hold possession of the Ambler Pond site. This was made possible by action of the Edison Company at time of transferring the lighting plant to them. Not having use for this land and water site, they gladly agreed to the suggestion that this property be given to the village.

The village water mains have been extended to all parts of town so that the several sections which have needed the benefit of the extensions are able to get water for home use, or in case of fire.

The council has co-operated with the School Board to the saving of more than \$3,000.00 to the tax payers. When the new school building had progressed to the point of arranging for sewage disposal it was found that either septic tanks would have to be built at a cost of \$3,500.00, or an outlet south of town provided. The Council conferred with the State Board of Health and as result the district was allowed to build a sewer and thus make the saving referred to.

The first street drain is an improvement which has benefited a large number of people. This sewer runs from Main street to Mill street and takes off the surplus water over a large area. It is an improvement

that has been asked for by this district for several years.

All lighting poles on Main street are being removed by the Edison Co. The unsightly grist of poles and wiring will eventually be moved out and this will certainly make the street more attractive.

For the first time in years a real community spirit has been aroused. The Community Christmas tree furnished the incentive for this new pull-together spirit and if it is well used there is no telling what may be done for Northville's growth.

For sometime the question of water supply has been a big problem. As you know, the Saylor springs, near the Fishery road, were leased and a good pumping station built. The reservoir has been well filled ever since and there is a surety of plenty of water for some years ahead.

Speaking as a storekeeper or manufacturer would, your village has transacted a volume of business totaling \$60,000.00 during the past year. In the next week's issue of the Record an itemized statement will be published.

On the basis of the above brief outline, and such other good work as you may recall, I cordially solicit your vote at the coming election.

CHARLES S. FILKINS

## HOME TALENT PLAY

The first 1917 home talent play is to be staged here next Wednesday evening, March 7, under the auspices of the Order of Eastern Stars. Characters in the short comedy will be played by N. C. Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tunham, Mrs. H. E. Taft, Mrs. A. G. Griffin, Misses Lida Richardson and June Filkins, and George Simmons. To close the evening's entertainment a film featuring Blanche Sweet in "A Thousand Dollar Husband" will be run, the Alseum theatre affording scene of action for both plays.

The curtain will rise on "A Double Proposal" promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

## 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 10, 1917, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5:00 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.

## SUPT. MISENAR EXPLAINS "6-6" PLAN

**NEW SYSTEM APPROVED BY EDUCATORS OF MANY COUNTIES TO BE ADOPTED FOR NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS.**

The placing of the 7th and 8th grades with the High school is an arrangement possibly not understood by many of the patrons of our school. The plan is known as the six-six plan, that is, six grades elementary and six known as secondary or high school. The latter will use the same assembly room and instead of being in one room all the time as heretofore, the 7th and 8th grades will pass to and from classes as other high school grades and have two or more different teachers. There will be no more 7th and 8th grade teachers, but instead a teacher who teaches English and History branches in both 7th and 8th grades. Below are stated several advantages of this system which has long since passed the fad stage and will shortly displace the 8-4 organization altogether.

1. The six-six arrangement is justified by comparative education. Although conditions are quite different abroad, the systems of Germany, France, England and Japan recognize twelve years as the age for beginning secondary education.

2. The age of twelve approximately marks the beginning of adolescence, a change in physical and mental condition which is not provided for under the present arrangement. Boys and girls are getting a new outlook on life, and cognizance should be taken of this fact in school.

3. At present the change from elementary to the high school is fatally abrupt. A gentler transition is furnished by the junior high school.

4. The junior high school, by breaking down the tradition of the 8th grade as a finishing point, will be expected, keep more pupils in school to the end of the senior high school course. Following are given statistics from Superintendent Simmonds, Lewiston, Idaho, figures in the first column being number of pupils under the old plan, and in the other two columns, pupils enrolled in junior high schools:

	1913-14	1914-15	1915-16
7th grade	78	94	115
8th grade	60	88	102
9th grade	54	89	96

102 - 271 313

Other places report increased enrollment.

5. Better teaching due to new plan. It is evident that a teacher can teach one special subject better than many different subjects. Teaching will be more inspirational as a result.

6. Better equipment may be had in the junior high school work. (Continued on page 4).

## A FINE MUSICAL TREAT.

Northville music-lovers were once more enabled to enjoy a rare opportunity, in the organ recital given in the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening by Guy Filkins with Dr. Black of Detroit assisting with vocal numbers. Mr. Filkins seems to be a shining exception to the idea that

strangers' talent is more highly appreciated than that of the native, as Northville people are always anxious to hear him, always increasingly enthusiastic over his magnificent work each time he appears here in his artistic capacity and also very proud of him as a Northville product. A good-sized audience showed entire appreciation of Mr. Filkins' splendid playing and Dr. Black's fine singing, and the frequent and lasting applause, and the encores accorded both artists.

## VERY SUCCESSFUL BANQUET.

The Washington's birthday banquet held last Friday evening in the Presbyterian church parlors by the young people's societies of that church was a success in every way. The decorations were planned and donated by Mrs. Scotten, and were especially elaborate and beautiful, the musical program fine and the menu all that could be desired. Fourteen boys of Mrs. Webber's class, wearing George Washington hats, were the waiters serving in a manner little short of perfection. Mr. Webber acted as toastmaster, responses being given by Carroll Dubuar and Miss Pinney and by Mrs. George Underwood of Ann Arbor.

## CARD OF THANKS.

Miss Vance McKahn extends sincere thanks to her Fifth grade schoolmates The King's Daughters and many other friends for the beautiful flowers sent her during her illness.

## WAYNE ACT PASSED.

The first law passed by Michigan's 1917 legislature was signed by Gov. Steeper Tuesday night, Feb. 27. This was the Copley-Jerome bill relieving Wayne county taxpayers from the four per cent penalty fees on unpaid taxes after March 1. The taxpayers were helpless in the matter, and the difficulty between the city supervisors and the state tax commission which held up the receiving of taxes at the proper time would have resulted in the exaction of the penalty had not this special law been enacted to cover the case. The gross amount saved to Wayne county taxpayers is \$200,000, but the state of course is shy just that amount.

## COMMUNICATION.

Northville, Feb. 28, '17.

Editor Record:—Dear Sir:—Can anyone inform me wherein the right exists of certain chauffeurs and owners of automobiles to exceed the speed limit in both the business and residential sections of this village?

It seems that one young chauffeur in particular imagines that he has privileges not accorded to others. I understand he has been warned repeatedly that he was driving his employer's car in violation of existing ordinances; but he is apparently determined to show that he is immune from any penalty.

Our marshal is doing his level best to apprehend these speeders and should have the backing of every citizen who approves of law enforcement.

Yours very truly,  
A Citizen

## CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the Methodist ladies, King's Daughters, W. R. C., O. E. S. and K. of P. for flowers sent during my illness.

MRS. MAUDE PARMENTER

## 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

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

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

WANTED—Wall Papering to do. J. H. Woodworth Phone 258-W. 31j

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

WANTED—To state to the farmers the question of subsiding. I will have a letter from your experiment station. You may also write them. I also do dynamiting of stone and stumps, also ditching, subsoil or orchards by dynamite. C. S. Watt, Northville. 32w1p.

LOST—Near Postoffice, last week, Gray Goat Rope. Finder please leave at Palace Meat Market. 321p

FOR EXCHANGE—One Embden gander for goose. C. C. Morgan, Northville. Phone 371-R-2. 32w1p.

FOR RENT—120 acre farm, 2 1-2 miles from Northville. Call 109-J. 32w1p.

FOR SALE—Chickens. Mrs. Hattie Clark, Northville. 32tf.

FOR SALE—Two cows. Your choice from my herd of 12. One years time on good bankable notes. C. C. Morgan, Northville. Phone 371-R-2. 32w1p.

FOR SALE—Two Barred Rock Cockerels. Will make good breeders. H. B. Wilber, Northville. 32w1c.

FOR SALE—About 15 or 20 tons good hay. Call 109-J. 32w1p.

FOR SALE—1-2 acre in small fruits; New bungalow, all modern conveniences; barn and chicken coop. Fine location. Also good building lots. Mrs. A. J. Rickel. 32w2c.

FOR SALE—Two good cows, due in March. Lee Thompson; Northville. Phone 193-J-4. 32w2c.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow six years old, fresh, with calf by side. Charles Wedow, Walled Lake. 32w1p.

FOR SALE—Two cows. Your choice. Inquire James Heaney, Northville. Phone 50-J. 32w2c.


FOR SALE—Old established milk route in village of Northville. W. L. B. Clark. 32w1p.

FOR SALE—Or Rent Two farms. George Gibson, Northville. Phone 130-J-3. 32tf.

FOR SALE—Dry Wood. Joe Holeman. Phone 133-J-4. 32p.

FOR SALE—Nine-room house corner Horton and Base Line. Phone 166-W or 86-W. 31tf.

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



**Why We Sell Alabastine**

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

**Alabastine**  
The Sanitary Wall Coating



**It Makes the Hair Fly to Beat the Band**

and you can use it on Horses, Mules or Cows without making any change whatever.

"It's the greatest value ever offered in clipping machines." That's what those who know say of this

**Stewart Ball Bearing Machine**

Price, complete, \$7.50  
Is only \$5.00

This machine has the largest sale of all clipping machines because it is the best value. It is the one for you to get.

We still have a Few Pieces of those BARGAINS in REMNANTS of GENUINE COOK'S LINOLEUM left.

Anything in the Hardware Line.

**JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.**



**The Boss with his first money in the Bank**

Today he is a man with money

Ask any wealthy man today how he became rich and he will tell you that it all began with his little savings account. "Luck" had nothing to do with it. He made his own luck by "cutting out" all extravagances and "sating" his money in the Bank.

Come in and open an account in our Bank. You will be glad you did. We will be glad to take care of your money for you.

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

**NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.**



**Fresh Eggs Direct From Farm**

**HIGHEST quality eggs for the table: fine cooking eggs—we have them. No left overs in our stock. Inferior eggs are strangers in this store. Every day a new supply from reliable poultry raisers. You can depend on us for service that meets your wants.**

**C. E. RYDER. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN**

**The Best Yet FOR SATURDAY**

5 Lbs. GOOD JAP RICE (not broken), 25c  
4 Pkgs. REGULAR SIZE CORN FLAKES, 25c  
With One Dollar's Worth of Other Goods.

**POTATO SUBSTITUTES.**

Macaroni,	10c and 12c pkg
Spaghetti,	10c and 12c pkg
Noodles,	5c pkg
Rolled Oats,	5c lb.
Beans,	15c lb
Lima Beans,	15c lb

**WHEELER & BLACKBURN**  
Northville, Michigan.

**ARE YOU TIRED**

—Hot and uncomfortable on ironing-day?  
Then you are NOT using an Electric Iron.

When you do your ironing electrically you do it in coolness and comfort—and in less time. No fire needed, no changing of iron, no walking to and from the range. Costs only a few cents to operate.

You can have an Electric Iron for two weeks' trial, if you like—no charge.

**THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY**



# Creating Greater Interest In Dairying

How Northeast County Banks Get Children Interested



The accompanying picture shows the Cheboygan state bank and three of the happy young people with the animals purchased by them as the result of the bank organizing and financing the first boys' and girls' calf club in Michigan.

In a remarkably short time, after Cashier Glezen announced that the bank would bring a carload of Holstein heifers to Cheboygan county and sell same to the boys and girls at exact cost, sufficient applications were filed so that the first carload could be purchased. December 16 the bank distributed this lot which comprised 34 heifers of which 14 are registered, ages being from calves of three months old to bred heifers, ranging in price from \$20 to as high as \$150. Twenty-eight of the animals went to boys; the balance to girls choice of animals being by lot.

The satisfaction was such that the bank now has applications for 34 more animals, all of which are to be registered with the exception of six head. Also as a direct result of this class of work, which is being assisted by the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, the county agriculturalist of Cheboygan has been very successful in organizing pure bred sire associations and individuals are on their own initiative purchasing pure bred Holstein cattle.

The popularity of the movement in Cheboygan has aroused interest throughout northeastern Michigan, so much so that there are now several places contemplating the taking up of similar work somewhat to the confusion of the development bureau which finds the extra work and time demanded a strain on its resources.

Of these other places, Clare county has taken the lead. Here the development bureau is to assist the Clare County Agricultural society with a Short Horn Calf club financed by the State Bank of Harrison.

The plan of the Clare County Agricultural society could well be followed by other fair associations. They contemplate giving three boys or girls in each township in Clare county, the opportunity of securing a short horn heifer calf at cost, the boy or girl giving an approved note to the State Bank for the purchase price. On the second day of the annual fair the calves will be sold at auction, and each note paid, the balance over the amount of the note going to the boy or girl who cared for the calf. At the fair special prizes of \$20, \$10, \$5 will be awarded by the Agricultural society.

The idea of these calf clubs comes direct from Illinois, where the work has been carried on with great success by the bankers and business interests which were desirous of obtaining a better grade of cattle for the state. In northeastern Michigan it was first proposed by W. C. Byers, agricultural agent for the New York Central lines, in a talk before a group of the Michigan Bankers Association at Alpena last fall. Mr. Byers explained the calf club idea as being a practical way for the banks to assist the agricultural resources of their communities and stated that the agricultural department of the Michigan Central railroad was willing to place a registered pure bred calf club in organized in counties through which the road traverses in northeastern Michigan and to assist in other ways as much as possible in other portions of this district.

It is a foregone conclusion that the success of these calf clubs will do much toward stimulating a greater interest in dairying and better live stock and it is a movement which will also do much to utilize a great deal of the so-called unused lands of northeastern Michigan where conditions are extremely favorable for the live stock industry.

prosperous, even-day commercial farm, has received very little specific exploitation but is the determining factor, placing Michigan the first state in the union in the production and value of beans, rye, chicory, mint; second in the production of small fruits, apples, dry peas, potatoes, and third in value of all orchard fruits, grapes, sugar beets, buckwheat, etc. and further with a proportionately high standing in the value of vegetables, seeds, oats, wheat, barley, hay, bees, poultry, sheep, dairy cows, swine and cattle.

## Brains and Integrity.

"We are in touch with a man in Chicago who wants to form a partnership with a capable, honest man to develop a livestock farm (320 acres) and apple orchard (80 acres) near a good town in north Michigan. The owner states that he will make a most attractive proposition to the right person, will construct new buildings for his occupancy and will make an active partner in the enterprise.

He will only consider a man who can show ability to produce results and who has practical knowledge in the various phases of farm practice, including efficient clearing of land, caring for livestock, growing crops, fruit and the handling of men.

This gives promise of being a golden opportunity for the qualified candidate.

## Unity of Thought.

"Four hundred and fifty minds that think as one"—with due apologies to the author of "Two Hearts That Beat As One"—was my thought paramount as I dined with four hundred and fifty "little-landers" at their banquet in Chicago a couple of weeks ago, and observed them, young and old alike, joyously talking and looking forward to the day when they will live upon their little farms, colonized in western Michigan. All of them have purchased land, some have constructed buildings and many others will build the coming season.

This group of people is made up of men and women from many walks of life, including traveling salesmen, merchants, laborers, mechanics, clerks, actors and others. Their common

thought harmonizes them into an optimistic group and in the blending, their future commercial and social well-being is anticipated with the strong arm of practical co-operative influences.

Though four years have been spent to bring about this result, assuredly it is no small task and accomplishment for one individual with definite ideals and comparatively limited capital to assemble at one banquet table as many people who have followed his vision and enthusiasm and look to him as their leader in the pursuit of a livelihood heretofore entirely foreign to them. Heartfelt appreciations were particularly evidenced by the assembly when he announced that he had just completed arrangements for an immediately available fund of \$250,000 for their credit, convenience in the construction of the necessary farm buildings when they are to put these improvements into effect.

I talked with young folks recently married whose lives are actually just in the making, with a vast uncertain, but promising, future before them; and with gray haired couples whose wrinkled brows and general bearing mark in a no uncertain degree the hardships, disappointments and blighted ambitions of life in an overcrowded man-made city. Their enthusiasm was as one, and those who had personally inspected their little farms, and some who have lived there, were again as one, believing that their individual holdings possessed certain features that made theirs the best choice of the hundreds of others.

So, as I visited with them, exhibited our western Michigan travelog film and spoke to them briefly upon the life in the open, which they had chosen, four lines frequently came to my mind and ultimately found utterance:

"A little land well tilled,  
A little house well filled  
A little wife well willed,  
Are great riches."

## 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 best serve 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—(Continued)

#### How Soils Are Formed.

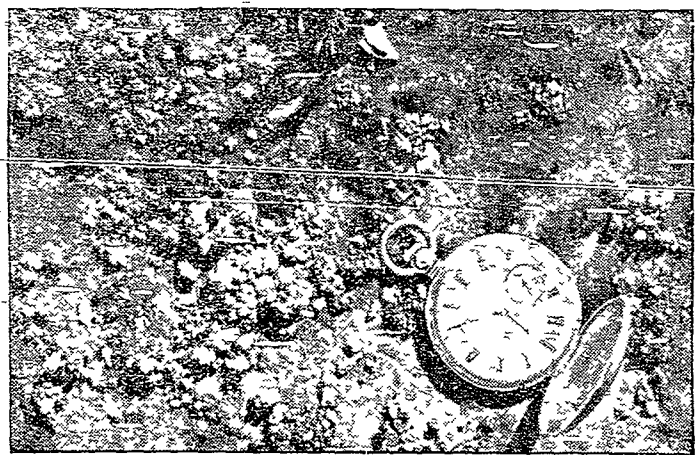
Can you picture a pile of snow and ice so large as to cover several states? Piles as great often accumulate in cold regions where the snow doesn't melt as fast as it falls. It takes years for these snow-piles or glaciers to form, but finally of their own weight they start sliding, carrying everything before them and leveling hills in their wake. Centuries ago, one of these glaciers came down from Canada and scooped out the Great Lakes. Most of the huge boulders to be found in the upper Mississippi basin dropped by the great glaciers in melting. In moving they ground up rocks and mixed the soils from different regions. The illustration shows a famous French glacier.

In summer we often see a light breeze carrying dust along with it, or on a sandy shore a bank of a stream, clouds of this dust move along with the wind. In cleaning big buildings, sand is often used to cut away the dirt. When you finish off a chair or some other piece of furniture you use

flowering? Most of them die and fall to the bottom, where they slowly rot. Each year sees a new crop, and each year the pile of decayed material at the bottom grows higher and higher until finally all the growth seems to be above the water, although when one walks over a swamp it is wet and soggy. The picture shows a Wisconsin swamp. If this same action continues for years perhaps this swamp will become as high as the surrounding country. A similar action goes on in the woods, and on all areas that grow plants, for as a pile of decayed vegetable matter piles up it gradually becomes a part of the soil itself.

#### Action of Burrowing Animals.

As the fishworm moves through the soil it leaves a tiny tunnel in its wake. Gophers, moles, and ground squirrels do the same. Worms burrow through the soil. When they finally die, as much material is returned to the soil as was taken away, but the life of one single worm has effected great changes. The squirrel in the woods digs up earth, mixes it, and



#### The Action of Burrowing Animals

sand paper to smooth the surface. Just so when sand is blown against a rock by wind the sand wears away the rock. The soil building action does not stop here, however, for the wind carries these small particles away to deposit them at some other point. This is the reason for the sand hills and dunes. When the dust is blown from a rock it leaves a new surface for the action of the sun, rain and wind.

#### Wind, Waves and Rainfall.

The picture of the sandy beach shows four agencies at work. When the wind is high it causes the waves to dash against the shore. This washes down the banks, bringing parts of them into the water to be ground up by the ceaseless washing of the waves and the rolling of sand and pebbles. Rain also washes the sides down into the lake. When the waves are not high, the wind blows sand against the bluff.

You have noticed the roots of trees lifting up and displacing stones in the sidewalk. You have seen water-lilies, moss, cat-tail, and other water-loving plants, and you ever wonder what became of them just after they ceased

leaves it more loose and friable than before.

Thus our soils have been made from the raw material. The work has been going on for generations, in fact is now in progress. Heat, cold, wind, plant growth, animals, insects, and decay go on just as in ages past, but one great change has taken place. Years ago each plant returned its all to the soil, and each animal in living and dying returned all that was taken away. This made a cycle in which the soil lost nothing. But, with the coming of man, he has taken away much of the richness, torn down in a single generation much of the good that Mother Nature had been working ages to put there. Instead of being returned to the soil, the grain and oft-times the entire plant is shipped hundreds of miles to our cities or foreign markets. Manure heaps lie rotting and leaching because the farmer will not return the materials to the soil from which it came. And this is why so many of our acres are starved and sickly. It is a reason also for many of our poorer farmers.

(Next Week, Chapter II—The Different Kinds of Soils.)

**FUTURE WEATHER FORECAST**  
By L. N. PRITCHARD  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

**VALUABLE SCIENTIFIC ACCURATE RELIABLE WEATHER GUIDE**

Week of February 25th.

**MICHIGAN SECTION**—This week does not promise as favorable weather as we have been enjoying. Sunday comes in with low temperatures and snow with increasing wind forces by Monday. The end of the month should find a fairly well developed storm center approaching the lake region from the west. This will raise the temperature more or less decidedly which will be above the freezing point during the days of Wednesday and Thursday. The sky will be overcast during this time and chances of rains or snows are very great at this time. Fogs during this period are very apt to delay traffic if not endanger the lives of travelers.

Following close upon the heels of this storm area the barometer will rise high, the air clear and temperature fall decidedly. This condition will continue during balance of week although it is expected the bulk of the cold will remain over the upper Missouri valley.

Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and neighboring sections will not have favorable weather during first half of March, it remaining cold, windy and stormy. We figure planting of Spring wheat will be delayed from one to two weeks in this region.

This is the time when green vegetables and early fruits are demanded in Michigan and other northern states and in which the South plays an important part. The weather for the

South is expected to be all that could be desired as far as warmth and sunshine are concerned. Precipitation may be slightly below normal during first two weeks, a fact that will help the tomato considerably. Corn and oats planted about middle of month will, with the aid of sunshine and rain, take good root, but if planted too far north will be killed by frosts in April. We can almost safely predict floods, or at least high water marks for rivers and streams in Michigan as a result of the moderating conditions and melting snows during most of early March. It is not necessary to have heavy rains, although they greatly augment the condition, in order to have floods after a winter of heavy snow (as this department predicted) providing the weather warms up rapidly. These facts should be borne in mind during the month of March, especially by those living near rivers or streams or who are obliged to cross frail bridges.

## Boy Scouts

### Red Cross Aids Scouts.

The American Red Cross Society has made special arrangements whereby members of the Boy Scouts of America who are 16 years of age or older, and are holders of the Boy Scout merit badge in first aid, may obtain American Red Cross first aid certificates.

The Red Cross has co-operated with the Boy Scout movement for several years in providing encouragement and instruction for boys, to the end that they may become more prominent in giving aid in emergencies to sick or injured persons. Hundreds of boys have obtained the scout merit badge in first aid and it is expected that the new incentive provided for the American Red Cross will mean that eventually nearly all of them will go more thoroughly into the subject and gain still greater ability.

### No Boy Scout in Court.

John C. Carroll, judge of the juvenile court of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, says that the Boy Scout movement has done and is doing an incalculable good.

Statistics are constantly corroborating the statement of Boy Scout workers that boys who follow the scout program have neither time, energy, nor inclination to perform mischievous or criminal acts.

In a recent address Mr. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education for Chicago, said that in more than 10,000 cases of delinquency only one Boy Scout's name appears.

This is very much in line with the statement made by Judge Waite of Minneapolis, Minnesota, recently. He said, "During my four years' experience in this court, I have not, to the best of my knowledge, had a single Boy Scout before me as a delinquent."

The boy scout program is the mill in the stream of boyhood. It provides something useful for every boy to do every minute. Knot tying, first aid and bandaging, signalling, trailing and tracking, fire building and extinguishing, camp cooking, swimming, earning and saving money, hiking, map-making and map-reading and the practical study of flowers, plants, trees, earth and sky, are included in the scout's program for the first year. After these a much broader field is opened, including foundation work in every known trade and profession.

### How Boy Scouts Save Lives.



When saving in ice accidents, the scout "spreads" his weight and crawls. Ropes and planks are of invaluable assistance.

When stopping a runaway horse attached to a buggy, the scout runs in the same direction, grasping the reins with hand nearest to the horse. For protection the other hand is pressed against shaft.

When saving a person whose clothing is afire, the scout rolls the victim over rapidly and if possible wraps in blanket or other large covering. Loose sand or clay makes an admirable fire smotherer.

There are 70 national bird reservations, of which 67 are in charge of the Department of Agriculture.

A ton of soy beans will yield about 40 gallons of oil useful in various ways.

## Busy Acres

By W. P. HARTMAN



### "Service as Ain't"

Under the foregoing caption, the County Gentleman, in a recent issue editorially comments upon some of the work of our federal department of agriculture, with special reference to a case in North Carolina. The people of that state felt that the beekeeping industry could be materially expanded and wanted support to that end from the department at Washington. According to our authority quoted, the department responded by sending a band of investigators who published a bulletin, the essence of which follows:

"North Carolina has a large number of bees; it is highly desirable that extension work in beekeeping be inaugurated as quickly and carried on as vigorously as circumstances will permit; the greatest need of North Carolina beekeepers is an insight into late and improved methods of beekeeping."

It is just such costly service and information—or lack of it—assistance or hindrances that makes us decidedly leary of a much discussed soil survey for Michigan. We can't warm up to the proposition at all, even though it would carry with it an appropriation of more than a quarter of a million dollars and a six year term to perform the work. There is reason to believe, in order to fully carry out the work, that subsequent or supplementary ap-

propagation may bring the sum total considerably higher.

If, however, the soil survey will positively give to the people of Michigan a keener confidence in and appreciation of the blessings around them, a truer understanding of the possibilities of the land they have so long and so persistently condemned, then we are for the survey, regardless of cost.

As President D. H. Day of the Western Michigan Development bureau has so emphatically declared, "There is no land in western Michigan except a limited area of the lowest swamp-land, that is not susceptible of immediate commercial and profitable tillage." Will the confirmed pessimist let that statement sink in and if open to conviction, inspect some of the farms, big and little, located on land which so many like to refer to as "no-account sand?"

Some one has said, "The fellow who says it can't be done is interrupted by the fellow who goes ahead and does it." People have been doing this sort of thing since history began. To the observer there are thousands of farm examples proving this fact scattered throughout Michigan in general and our own western Michigan in particular. So much attention has been focused on flat failures and phenomenal successes that the happy medium,



## GENERAL

Frederick Zinn, recently returned from the French aerial corps to his home in Battle Creek, has offered his services to this country at any time they might be needed.

The first patriotic meeting held in the new Grand Rapids armory was represented by about 1,000 guests at the Progressive Democratic league banquet. Party lines were almost entirely obliterated in the stirring speeches as a result of the government's critical condition regarding foreign powers and from the fact that Grand Rapids soldiers boys would be in the same building within 24 hours, after their long sojourn into Mexico.

The Cuban revolt advanced sugar 25 cents on 100 pounds in Michigan markets.

After an absence of half a year Grand Rapids soldier boys are again back in their own homes and at work at their old positions which they left when their country called for their services.

A Grand Rapids baby born on Lincoln's birthday was given the name of Nancy Hanks Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman S. Gold.

There is no doubt of the Rapid City branch of the Pere Marquette railroad opening before spring because of snow drifts.

Regardless of the coal situation in Michigan the Michigan Miners will not work on Washington's birthday. They did not work on Lincoln's birthday, seriously handicapping railroads and dealers.

Grand Rapids has nearly 75 aspirants for the offices of seven commissions, 12 supervisors, three constables, a comptroller and a superior court judge, to be voted upon at the spring election under the rules of the new charter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKee, living at the home of the bride, at Battle Creek, have kept the marriage secret 18 months.

The recent cold darkened the streets of Traverse City when the oil used in the rectifying transformers froze.

The report that Great Lake vessels would be used by the government in case of war for the high seas as tenders does not bear out with existing facts, in as much as there is only one boat equipped for salt water. The others would require extensive repairs and overhauling and even then, many would have to be cut in two to get out by the smallest lock en route to the sea.

Boats in winter quarter at Manistee may be used temporarily as a hotel to take the place of the Brumby Inn, recently burned.

## BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

But Not So Bad If You Know How To Reach The Cause.

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work or to rest. Backache often indicates bad kidneys and calls for prompt treatment. The best recommended remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills. Profit by the following statement:

Mrs. Millie Mitchell, Elm St., Manicella, Mich., says: "Some years ago I had a dull, heavy ache in my back. When I tried to straighten after stooping, sharp pains darted through me. I heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills that I decided to try them. A few doses made me feel better and by the time I had used one box, my back was strong and the pains had all left. Since then I haven't been troubled by my back or kidneys."

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

## WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR

Carrots, Ruta Bagas, Turnips, Cabbage, Onions and Potatoes.

Highest market prices. Get in touch with us at once. Write, phone or wire.

M. PIOWATY & SONS  
Grand Rapids, South Bend, Muskegon, Lansing, Jackson and Battle Creek.

Persons who are incapacitated, inexperienced, or disinclined to bother with the annoying details of money matters, by commanding the highly specialized services of this Company can be relieved of this responsibility and still know their property is being wisely cared for.

Send for Blank Form of Will and Booklet on Descent and Distribution of Property.

**THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO**

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

# State News Page

Of Home Interests To Our Readers

## INDUSTRIAL

The Michigan Home Building association of Grand Rapids, has filed articles of incorporation at Lansing. Capitalization is \$100,000 and incorporators include George H. DeWolf, Howard Brown and Roy M. Watkins.

What is claimed to be the largest play-house in the state in towns of 10,000 will be at Charlotte when a 16-foot addition to the Arcade theater allowing a seating capacity of 500, is completed.

Maple River is to be dredged in the vicinity of Maple Rapids.

Maple Rapids business men have formed a community association for the purpose of bringing the village and rural sections into a closer relationship, both for business and social purposes.

The Stearns Salt and Lumber company, of Ludington, have temporarily closed down because of the heavy snows.

The World's Star Knitting works at Bay City has purchased an entire block next to its present plant on which it will build additional buildings and increase the working force to 2,500.

A branch factory of a Detroit concern that manufactures automobile parts is to be started at Bay City starting with 500 employees.

The Grand Rapids council proposes to release all telephone girls in the city hall, making a saving of \$500 a year and install a switch board with six trunk lines at a cost of \$405.

Physicians at Alma are working night and day vaccinating those who wish to protect themselves against the smallpox scare. Many people have been exposed to the disease reported.

I. H. McKinney, Alma mayor, has resigned his position as superintendent of the local Michigan sugar plant to take a similar position with the Republic Motor Truck.

A pulp bolt peening machine that will reduce the cost from \$1.20 to 30 cents per cord has been patented by Theodore Heiss, a Baldwin cattle rancher. Efforts are being put forth to raise capital and build a plant for the manufacture of the machine to be sold for \$200 power equipped.

With the sale of the Adams and Company potash manufactory of Harbor Springs to Isham & Isham company of Detroit, the plant will be enlarged.

The Northern Michigan Pulp company of Petoskey, Mich., and Boston, Mass., is to take over the present Petoskey plant and continue operations. The new firm is incorporated with \$50,000 already paid in cash. Robert Fenald, Louis Dep Cole and Clarence G. Gould are the stockholders.

The largest hospital in the upper peninsula and third largest in the state, is to be erected by the Calumet & Hecla Mining company of Calumet. The present hospital has proven inadequate.

The princess, Bijou and Caldwell moving picture theaters of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor have been bought by W. C. Mellens. There are two independent theaters left.

Owing to continued losses during the past two years the J. H. Johnson Pickle company's salting station at Baldwin will not be reopened and will be sold by the Commercial club.

A large frontage on White Lake, near Montague, has been leased for 30 years to the Montague Shipbuilding company which purchased the Montague Iron Works for the purpose of building boat and other marine engines, many of their models already being in use on lake boats. They will employ 300 or more men.

An incubator with a capacity of 16,200 hen's eggs is to be installed by the Cadillac Produce company in which farmers may hatch their own eggs or get chicks from selected breeds in other parts of the state.

It is reported that Grand Rapids and Muskegon capitalists are interested in the plan to dam the Muskegon river at Baldwin to realize 30,000 horse power for power purposes in this part of the state.

The Traverse City barber shop recently owned by Theron Perryman, has been sold to Thomas Price.

## Sore Eyes

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

Benton Harbor may attempt a bonding proposition of \$150,000 for a new high school building at the coming fall election.

The Charlotte Dry Milk Plant, one of the best buildings in the city, is expected to be ready for business by the first of March.

The Manistee Art Furniture company, formerly of Muskegon, has acquired the property of the defunct Manistee Watch company. Increasing business has required this move and incidentally several new lines will be manufactured that will demand a greater amount of men.

The C. G. Fleckenstein company of Muskegon Heights, engaged in the unique manufacture of cut sole leather selling to hardware and grocery jobbers instead of shoe dealers and doing the entire work from tanning to the finished article, has just issued a stock dividend of 100 per cent, increased its capitalization and enlarged its outfit.

Thomas Beamish, for several years connected with the Traverse City Woolworth store, has been transferred to Jackson.

A 16-foot seamless 50 pound canister made from three ply veneer, two parts California red wood, one to be turned out every 20 minutes, is the outlook for a Ludington corporation capitalized at \$100,000. Officers are: Henry L. Haskell, of Ludington, president, general manager and inventor; G. R. Mayer, of Chicago, vice president; and A. L. Kinney, of Ludington, secretary and treasurer.

J. Liccione, manager of a chain of cheese factories throughout Michigan and the middle west, has offered to build one at Baldwin and have it in operation by April 1, if the dairy men will give it the proper support. The plant will require 6,000 pounds of milk daily or 750 gallons.

The Wogoman bakery of Dowagiac has been sold by Referee in Bankruptcy Banyon to Loren Eckert. Mrs. Wogoman bought the bakery of Mr. Eckert several months ago.

A Newark shoe store will be opened in Muskegon by Mr. Roy R. Grahall, formerly with the company at Detroit.

A fire proof ware house is to be built at Lake City by A. E. Burkholder to be built just east of the Missaukee County Bank building.

Mr. H. H. Cook of Allegan is having plans drawn for a 100-foot square building to be used for a garage. The estimated cost of the structure which is to be minus post for inexperienced motorists to run into, will be about \$8,000.

With but \$10,000 available for street paving purposes this year, Ludington found it necessary to adopt new measures in taxing the property owners along the streets in question only, rather than the entire city. The plan did not carry.

A. R. Andrews, formerly of Kendallville, has bought out the confectionery, fruit and cigar business of Frank C. Duffy in Big Rapids. He has put in new fixtures.

## ACCIDENTS

Putting fuel into a stove, in her night clothes, may prove fatal to Mrs. R. L. Pickett of Manistee, near Muskegon, as a result of serious burns.

The Fowler Methodist Episcopal church was destroyed by fire. It will be rebuilt.

When the horse jumped it threw Albert Helm of Traverse City out of the cutter and the sleigh passed over his neck rendering him unconscious. His condition is not serious.

The three-story brick residence of Patrick Hurley of Bay City was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by fire.

The fire that destroyed the Rainy Inn hotel at Manistee caused a loss of nearly \$100,000. The building, celebrated for its salt baths, will probably be rebuilt.

Typhoid fever has caused the illness of seven in one family in Holland—that of Joseph Terpsma. A ten-year-old child is the only one so far that is immune.

Eaton Rapids county old landmark has burned to the ground with a loss of \$1,100 and little insurance. It was the house on the Agnes Fuller farm near Eaton Rapids.

The Redner school, three miles north of Clare, burned to the ground at the same time a farm residence half a mile away caught fire.

The J. P. Howe residence near Old Mission was destroyed by fire when a kerosene heater exploded. It is estimated the loss will reach \$8,000 partly covered by insurance. The valuable library and porcelain saved from the fire three years ago was destroyed.

## FARM NOTES

Fred Freeman and Roy Howard, both of Jonesville, each sold 600 ewes to out of state buyers at \$11 per head.

Members of the Manistee County Poultry association have elected the following officers: Andrew Johnson, president; Thomas Ford, vice president; Mrs. C. H. Walters, secretary and treasurer. Attorney P. T. Glassmire will serve on the executive board for a term of three years.

Some of the best horticultural and market authorities in the state will discuss problems that interest fruit growers at the mid-winter meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural society at Benton Harbor.

Mrs. William Crites of Ionia has shipped her fourth lot of guinea pigs to purchasers for experimental purposes. She has been in the business three years and now has 500 pigs. The average weight of each when shipped is eight ounces.

Farmers predominate in the Michigan legislature with 43 as against 27 lawyers, the class that used to predominate.

Hog cholera has been discovered on three farms near Morris by State Veterinarian Newton. Fred Wilkinson has 40 sick hogs; Fred Miller lost 18, and Joseph Scherlock lost 8.

Malcomb Smalley, a Wexford county farmer, sold his entire potato crop from 40 acres of land at \$1.30 a bushel and received \$5,100 or more than twice the value of the land they came from.

The G. W. Jones Exchange bank of Marcellus has bought 20 Duroc Jersey cows to sell to farmer boys and girls on 18 months time.

A Celery Growers' association has been organized at Decatur with the following officers: R. W. Hunt, president; R. W. Evans, vice president; Mark Thomas, secretary; Frank Lindsey treasurer; Dexter Brigham, Treasurer and S. N. Eckenberger committee on organization.

Hay that is over ripe, damaged by rain in the field or burnt in the sun is of less value as a feed.

A feed of half alfalfa and half wheat will produce calves of normal condition.

A bill has been drafted for use by states desiring to provide for the organization of non-stock agricultural and horticultural co-operative associations by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The bill would permit the association, as agent for its members, to perform services connected with the production, preservation, drying, curing, storing, handling, utilization, marketing, or sale of agricultural and horticultural products produced by them. It would also permit the association to perform for its members, in a similar way, services connected with the purchase or hiring of supplies, including livestock, machinery and equipment, and the hiring of labor. The membership of such organizations would be limited to persons engaged in agriculture or horticulture.

Forty-five thousand dead ducks, victims of wild duck disease, were picked up on one marsh near Great Salt Lake.

It is estimated that a single crow can destroy about 700 000 insects in a year.

## LEGISLATIVE

All cold storage plants in the state are to come under the supervision of the state, everything to be stamped with the date on which it enters, to be left in no longer than five months with an extension of 30 days by permission of the dairy and food commissioner, not to be put back after once taken out and owners charged \$10 for a license to do business providing the bill introduced by Representative Taube is passed.

With the desire of protecting the automobile owner Representative Person of Lansing introduced a bill that would require all garage keepers to take out a license.

Representative O'Brien of Ionia River in a bill he introduced before the house would make it compulsory for townships to employ road engineers when building roadways.

A bill is being formed by the state highway department, attorney general's department and the road committee from both houses that will limit the hauling capacity over state improved roads to 15 ton or 600 pounds to the inch of tire width.

The bill introduced by Senator Wilcox that will change the laws regarding the examination of dentists has been passed.

Senator De Land introduced the regular appropriation bill for the industrial accident board for \$60,000 covering the next two years which is an increase of \$15,000 yearly.

Rep. George Welsh has brought up a bill allowing the removal of persons from open court whose presence might be prejudicial to either side in a domestic relation hearing. If so desired examinations might be heard in private chambers. A similar bill was passed several sessions ago for use in Detroit, but was pronounced unconstitutional.

Sheriff E. T. Lundy of Cass county, died at the University hospital in Ann Arbor. He became sick after elected, took his oath in bed, appointed an under-sheriff but never saw active duty himself.

Senator Smith of Nashville introduced a bill making it necessary for "spotters" and detectives to appear before accused railroad employees when brought into court.

The Judiciary committee headed by Albert E. Petermann of Calumet killed a bill introduced by Robinson which authorized the taking of testimony during criminal examinations. This same committee also voted down the Newark bill which allowed the pensioning circuit judges after 25 years' service for full pay.

Rep. Segard Nelson has introduced a suggestion that the state attorney general draft a compromise prohibition bill and settle once and for all the question of whether it is "wet" or "bone dry." He also believed the bill can be reduced from 40 to four pages and not leave out the important parts of the law for enforcement.

The Robinson bill that required the issuance of marriage licenses 15 days prior to the marriage was killed by the judiciary committee.

A bill now in the legislature suggests the changing of sleigh treads to the same as used by wagons and autos. This would make traveling by either method much easier and keep a more uniform track in the deep snow. Owners of sleighs would be allowed \$3 towards the expense of changing over. Auto drivers, who use their cars in winter on country roads, will welcome this change.

A bill prepared by Representative Bolen of Battle Creek provides for a central board of control for all state institutions, the members to receive \$5,000 a year. They will take care of all business connected with the institutions.

Bills introduced by Rep. Lynn J. Lewis of Van Buren county allows mutual telephone companies to incorporate without applying to the state railroad commission. It is being fought by the large telephone companies.

Nearly 350 bills have reached the secretary's desk since the legislature opened.

The so-called bone-dry bill proposed by Rep. George McArthur is more liberal than the Wiley bill according to the attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, Edwin F. Rawden, in as much that it does not specify how much liquor one may drink providing he fills out the correct affidavit every time he wants to drink. The Webb-Kenyon law recently upheld by the supreme court will be practically useless should the McArthur bill go into effect.

Miss Louise Everett, one of the two oldest teachers in point of service in the Petoskey schools, has been compelled to give up her work in the eighth grade because of sickness.

If the plans of Supt. J. W. Seaton are carried out the Lansing schools will follow the example of Detroit, Saginaw, Jackson, Battle Creek and other cities in having a summer school for the retarded as well as the ambitious students.

Teachers of the Holland public schools are to receive an increase of five dollars in their salaries with a minimum of \$50. Holland teachers have been receiving about the lowest salaries in the state for towns of its size.

Frankfort schools are to be closed ten days awaiting developments of the several pupils and teacher who were taken down with scarlet fever.

Alma college in a whirlwind campaign for funds in the city expect to raise \$50,000 in a week.

W. D. Olds former superintendent of Elk Rapids schools, is now at Marshall and has an offer from Ionia.

After a five-year residence in Ionia, D. L. Forsythe, superintendent of the Ionia city schools, has resigned. He will move to the southern part of the state.

## DEATHS

Miss Cora Goodnow, 57, former Otava county school commissioner, ex-principal of the Berlin High school and prominent in charity work, is dead. She adopted three girls.

Mrs. Sarah A. Dutton, widow of the late Dr. A. C. Dutton, pioneer banker of Eaton Rapids, is dead at the age of 79. Her father, Rev. Henry A. Mosher, was one of the first pastors the Baptist church at Eaton Rapids ever had. She taught Sunday school for the past 50 years.

John Mason, 60, of Jackson, was instantly killed while picking up coal on the Michigan Central tracks.

Charles A. Dugbee, former druggist in Cheboygan, Traverse City and Kalamazoo, and for the past five years state drug inspector, died in Kalamazoo after a short illness.

Lawrence Price, for fifty years connected with Lansing's business activities and a pioneer in the automobile manufactory, died at St. Joseph hospital, Mt. Clemens, where he had gone in hopes of regaining his health. He ran against Senator Townsend last fall.

Sheriff E. T. Lundy of Cass county, died at the University hospital in Ann Arbor. He became sick after elected, took his oath in bed, appointed an under-sheriff but never saw active duty himself.





### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMOEOPATHIC**  
Physician and Surgeon. Office next  
door west of Park House on Main street.  
Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 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.

### POPULAR THINGS

Popularity in Chocolates.

POPULARITY BASED ABOUT

OUR CANDIES THEIR POPU-

LARITY IS ALL THE RECOM-

MENTATION WE NEED. WE

KNOW THEY ARE THE NICEST

OBTAINABLE. THE PURCHASE

OF A BOX OR SOME OF OUR

BULK CANDY WILL TELL YOU

SO, TOO.

**T. E. Murdock**

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



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

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Ford Touring Cars \$360  
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Everything in a Strictly Sanitary  
Condition. All Milk we sell is the  
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of the year gives you a high stan-  
dard of milk at all times. It is  
worth a few cents a week to know  
what you are getting.

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FOR RE-ELECTION

**GEO. P. CODD**



For  
**CIRCUIT JUDGE.**

Primaries, Wednesday March, 7, 1917.

### Reaching the Spot

It Has Been Done, So Scores of  
Northville Citizens Say.

To get rid of an aching back,  
The sharp twinges,  
The tired-out feelings,  
You must reach the spot—get at  
the cause.

In many cases 'tis the kidneys.  
Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak  
kidneys.

Northville citizens testify.  
Mrs. C. C. Keyes, Cady street, North-  
ville, says: "I have been subject to  
kidney trouble for a number of years,  
which, at times, caused me a great  
deal of misery. Since I got to taking  
Doan's Kidney Pills my kidneys have  
acted more regularly and in every way  
I have been benefited by this reliable  
medicine."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't  
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get  
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that  
Mrs. Keyes had. Foster-Milburn Co.,  
Props., Buffalo, N. Y. —Adv. 55

### Northville Newslets.

Mrs. James Sessions, who has been  
sick is convalescent.

George Alexander is recovering  
from his severe sickness.

Mrs. Wm. Macomber who has been  
quite ill for the past week or two is  
better.

Well, it certainly "came in like a  
lamb," so look out for the "lion"  
later on.

The state tuberculosis survey  
which is now in progress is dated  
for Wayne county April 9 to 21 next.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tinham will take  
up their residence in their new house,  
next to the Baptist parsonage April  
first.

The regular monthly meeting of the  
Library board takes place tomorrow  
—Saturday—afternoon at the usual  
hour.

C. E. Clarkson is suffering with a  
badly bruised and swollen arm as  
the result of a fall during the recent  
ice time.

The Northville band is to give a  
concert in the Baptist church March  
9 for the benefit of the Ladies Aid  
society of that denomination.

Cheer up! The boys commenced  
playing marbles on the down-town  
sidewalks several days ago. Great  
optimists, these young citizens.

The Algonac Courier has this  
caption under its official title: "Many  
pay for this paper, some borrow it,  
all read it." Which hits pretty close  
to the truth regarding most country  
papers.

"A Double Proposal" the short  
comedy to be put on by members of  
the O. E. S. next Wednesday evening  
promises to furnish, together with a  
feature, a solid evening's entertain-  
ment.

Every "back-number" student of  
any age whatsoever who sees the in-  
terior of our beautiful new school  
building is seized with regret because  
school days are no longer possible  
for him or her.

Northville people on their way to  
down-town Detroit have been inter-  
ested of late in the sign on a new  
apartment building on the left hand  
side of Grand River Ave reading thus:  
"Babies Tolerated Dogs Barred"

The Methodist missionary societies  
are to have a bazaar sale tomorrow  
—Saturday— in Huff's store. No do-  
nations of eatables to be placed on  
sale will be refused admittance. In  
fact such will be very gratefully ac-  
cepted.

During the "late unpleasantness"  
in the way of slippery walking and  
Northville business man, in reply to  
various surmises as to why an expect-  
ed speaker had failed to appear,  
gravely remarked that "probably he  
fell and broke the engagement."

The only explanation of the fact  
that so few serious accidents have oc-  
curred here because of the extended  
prevalence of ice-coated streets and  
walks, is that the situation has been  
so extremely bad for pedestrians that  
everybody has exercised extreme care,  
many people even refusing to leave  
their homes at all for fear of falling.

A "balky" furnace in the Metho-  
dist church edifice was the means of  
adding greatly and pleasantly to the  
attendance at the other two churches  
last Sunday, and also caused many  
people to remark on the desirability  
of a future time when all christians  
might worship together in one big  
church building instead of having  
three or four in each small town.

The Northville Market, corrected  
up to date:—  
Wheat—White, \$1.74. Red—\$1.79.  
Eggs—35c. Butter—38c.  
Hogs—Alive, \$12. Rressed—\$15.50  
Oats—60c. Corn—\$1.05.  
Veal Calves—\$16.00.  
Lambs, Alive—\$9.50.  
Beef—\$8.50.  
Beef Hides—17c.

Mrs. Nettie James is seriously ill  
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.  
George Groth.

Mrs. N. A. Clapp is slowly improv-  
ing in health, and is able to sit up a  
part of the time.

News has been received here that  
Mrs. Ida Joslin is very sick at the R.  
R. Ball home in Detroit.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid society  
will meet in the church parlors next  
Wednesday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m.

The finishing touches are being put  
on the new school building this week  
and it is now expected that it will be  
ready for occupancy next Monday.

The King's Daughters are to meet  
with Miss Gertrude Reynolds next  
Tuesday afternoon, March 6 at three  
o'clock sharp.

The coal situation is now declared  
to have passed out of the danger zone  
—that is, all except the prices. The  
bit. con. is still squirming when the  
bill hits him.

Northville's initial "first robin" re-  
port for the season comes to the  
Record from the home of George  
Baker, where a lively redbreast was  
seen Wednesday morning, the last  
day of February.

Northville people are soon to have  
the privilege of hearing one of the  
famous speakers of the time, who is  
also one of America's favorite heroes.  
Richard Pearson Hobson is to speak  
here March 23, next. Further particu-  
lars will be given later on.

The K. P. barn dance is dated  
for March 23, instead of March 15 as  
announced last week. The change  
was made to enable the managers to  
secure the services of the famous  
Fischer's orchestra of Kalamazoo  
which furnished such delightful music  
for the recent O. E. S. ball.

An echo of the sensational dis-  
covery several weeks ago of a real  
"robbers' roost" in the outskirts of  
this village was heard when two  
deputy sheriffs from Detroit appeared  
here Friday for further investigations  
in response to a tip that members of  
the gang were still at large in this  
vicinity.

One argument not advanced by Mr.  
Misenar in his explanation of the new  
school plan, will nevertheless com-  
mend itself to the parents of the  
pupils, and that is the elimination of  
one graduation program with its re-  
quirements for law rament and  
special present-giving. The Eighth  
grade promotional exercises have be-  
come almost as exorbitant in their fi-  
nancial and social demands as the  
final graduation ceremonies.

Don't think that King Stark-  
weather isn't fully justified in assum-  
ing the haughty yet smiling manner  
he has been wearing around town  
during the past few days. He be-  
came a grandfather when a nine-  
pound son arrived in the family of  
Mr. and Mrs. Foyal Starkweather of  
the Savoy Hotel, Denver Colo., Feb.  
21. A first grandchild is enough to  
make anybody feel that he is spec-  
ially a cov-ver veteran.

Charles W. Ely an esteemed young  
farmer, aged 26 years old, died  
last week Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Harper  
hospital, Detroit, of heart failure re-  
sulting from shock, forty-eight hours  
after his left hand had been crushed  
in the cogs of a threshing machine.

It had been found necessary to ampu-  
tate as infection had developed. Mr.  
Ely had been married just five months  
previously to Miss Mae Dewey of Red-  
ford. His parents, a brother and  
four sisters also survive him.

The thirty-third annual convention  
of the Michigan Dairymen's Assoc'n  
is to be held March 6, 7 and 8 in the  
Light Guard Armory, Detroit, that  
city being the largest consumer of  
dairy products in the state. The  
meeting is to be called the "Michigan  
Dairy Show," and nine kindred orga-  
nizations will also hold annuals in con-  
nection. The convention will be of  
deep interest to various producers  
aside from the dairymen. There will  
be many speakers, but the one most  
counted upon is Prof. Anderson of the  
U. of C., who will talk on the cost of  
milk production. Programs will be  
supplied by G. H. Brownell, 142  
Lafayette Blvd., Detroit.

### CARD OF THANKS.

Many thanks to the kind friends,  
neighbors, Maccabees and Kings  
Daughters, who contributed so gener-  
ously to cheer the dull hours in my  
recent illness. Much appreciation is  
felt by both.

MRS. L. A. HASTINGS  
AND DAUGHTER,  
MRS. W. V. FOSTER

### Heroism Extraordinary.

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

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

### NIGHTS 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. SCHULTZ,

Secy. C. R.

### NORTHVILLE LODGE NO.

156, F. & A. M.

Regular March 12

### UNION CHAPTER NO. 55

R. A. M.

Regular March 14

### NORTHVILLE

COMMANDERY NO. 39 K. T.

Reg. Meeting March 6

### ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77

O. E. S.

Regular March 16

### Features at the New

#### Alseum Theatre.

On Thursday, March 23, Marguerite  
Clark, famous Paramount artist will  
feature at the Alseum, in "Out Of  
The Drifts" with a setting of eternal  
snows, rocks and chasms. In the role  
of a simple, unsophisticated shop-  
herdess, Miss Clark assays a new role  
with her usual success. This is one  
of the biggest attractions yet sched-  
uled for the local theatre.

The Play, "A Double Proposal"  
and a motion picture feature "A  
Thousand Dollar Husband," with  
Blanche Sweet in the title role, to be  
staged in the Alseum next Wednes-  
day evening, should draw a large  
crowd. It will be put on under the  
auspices of the O. E. S.

### Novi News.

Harry Bogart has been appointed  
agent for the Monitor Insurance Co.  
for Novi township in place of the late  
Lee L. West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watt of Detroit  
spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Henry Watt and Ned Watt  
and wife accompanied them on their  
return home.

A "Toe Social" for the benefit of  
the graduating class of the Novi  
school is to be held in the town  
hall Friday evening, March 9. All  
are cordially invited to attend.

Therman Allen, State Manager of  
the Merchants Reserve Life Insurance  
Co., was in town last week to adjust  
together with A. L. Hill, local agent  
of the company, the death claim of  
Lee L. West. The proofs of death  
were filled out Feb. 29, and a check  
for \$1000 issued the following day,  
Feb. 21.

### Northville School Notes.

(By a Pupil.)

Pearl Lawrence is absent from the

Fourth grade this week

Herbert Coffey spent down the Sixth

grade last Friday afternoon

The book, Graf-Filar's Bobby, is

being read to the Fifth graders

Lawrence LaFever has been absent

from the Second grade this week

Bernice Henry, John Birch and Sid-

ney Bates are back in school again

Vance McKahn of the Fifth grade

is rapidly recovering from her illness

Mrs. Elmer Evans visited school

last Monday. Mrs. Evans is better

known as Miss Pethbone

The Second graders have finished a

February book of stories about

Washington and Lincoln and are going

to start a book for March.

Myrlen Clark, Percy Carson,

Howard Golf and Thelma Green of the

Sixth grade have received one hun-

dred in spelling all the month.

Joe Watts is ahead on the Stude-

baker cards in the Eighth grade and

Edgar Freydl in the Seventh. Joe is

working on number 23 and Edgar on

number 19.

The Kindergarten children have

been studying about various types of

heroism. This week the "Fireman"

has been the subject. Tuesday they

made a trip to the Town Hall to see

the fire engine, hose carts, and the

hook and ladder truck.

At a meeting of the Ways and Means

Committee of the High school they

voted to offer a quarter of a cent per

pound for paper to students and will

pay for quantities of not less than four

pounds for obvious reasons. Any

kind of paper goes and you get your

money on the spot. Parents, do not

burn your paper, let your children

earn their own pencils and tablets.

Bring the paper Fridays at 7:45 to

8:30 a. m. or 11:45 to 12:15 p. m.

### VERY LITTLE ROOM

#### FOR DISPUTE.

about accounts that are paid by check;  
it's the best evidence in the world of  
payment made. You will be acting  
with business prudence if you open an  
account at this bank and pay all bills  
with check. You'll be surprised to find  
how convenient it is to have at your  
finger's end, at all times, a correct  
showing of your accounts. Begin at  
once the prudent way of paying bills;  
open an account at the

**LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK**

Northville, Michigan.

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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.

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Of Fine Goods

to Choose From

**Wm. Gorton**

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



# HEPSEY BURKE

A Sister to David Hiram

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

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The H. K. Fly Company.

(CHAPTER XVI—Continued.)

"When does the Senior Warden propose to elect his rector, if I may be allowed to ask?"

"Oh, there is no immediate hurry. Any time this week will do."

"What does he want for this place?"

"I believe he expects fifteen dollars a month."

"Well, of course that is prohibitive. Tell Mr. Bascom that we will surrender the house on Wednesday, and that we are greatly indebted to him for allowing us to occupy it rent free for so long a time."

As Donald showed the objectionable visitor out of the house, he caught sight of Hepsy Burke walking towards it. He half hoped she would pass by, but with a glance of suspicion and barely civil greeting to Nelson as he walked away, she came in, and with a friendly nod to Maxwell entered the rectory.

"I've just been talking to Mrs. Betty for her good," she remarked. "I met her in town, looking as peaked as if she'd been fast'n' double shifts, and I had a notion to come in and complete the good work on myself."

Maxwell's worried face told its own story. He was so nonplussed by the bolt just dropped from the blue that he could find no words of responsive rally to wherewith to change the subject.

Hepsy led the way to the parlor and seated herself, facing him judicially. In her quick mind the new evidence soon crystallized into proof of her already half formed suspicions. She came straight to the point.

"Is Bascom making you any trouble? If he is, say so, 'cause I happen to have the whip hand so far as he's concerned. That Nelson's nothin' but a tool of his, and a dull tool at that."

"He's an objectionable person, I must say," remarked Maxwell, and hesitated to trust himself further.

Mrs. Burke saved at Maxwell for some time in silence and then began:

"You look about done up—I don't want to be puffy, but I guess you'd better own up something's the matter."

"I am just worried and anxious, and I suppose I can't help showing it," he replied wearily.

"So you're worried are you. Now don't you get the worried habit; if it makes a start it will grow on you till you find yourself worryin' for fear the moon won't rise. Worryin's like usin' rusty scissors; it cuts your mouth awry. You just take things as they come, and when it seems as if everything was going to smash and you couldn't help it, put on your overalls and paint a fence, or hammer a tack, or any old thing that comes handy. What has that rascal Bascom been doin' to excuse me—my diplomacy of the hammer and long order, you're not gettin' your salary paid?"

For some time Maxwell hesitated and then answered.

"Well, I guess I might as well tell you, because you will know all about it anyway in a day or two, and you might as well get a correct version of the affair from me, though I hate awfully to trouble you. The parish owes me two hundred and fifty dollars. I spoke to Reynolds about it several times, but he says that Bascom and several of his intimate friends won't pay their subscriptions promptly, and so he can't pay me. But the shortage in my salary is not the worst of it. Did you know the rectory was heavily mortgaged and that Bascom holds the mortgage?"

"Yes, I knew it; but we paid something down and the interest's been kept up, and we hoped that if we did that Bascom would be satisfied."

"It seems that the interest has not been paid in some time, and the real reason why Nelson called just now was to inform me that as Bascom was about to foreclose we must get out as soon as we could. I told him that we would leave on Wednesday next."

For a moment there was a look on Mrs. Burke's face which Maxwell never had seen before, and which boded ill for Bascom; but she made no immediate reply.

"To tell you the truth," she said finally, "I have been afraid of this. That was the only thing that worried me about your gettin' married. But I felt that no good could come from worryin', and that if Bascom was goin' to play you some dirty trick, he'd do it; and now he's done it. What's got into the man, all of a sudden? He's a skinflint—always closer than hair to a dog's back; but I don't believe I've ever known him to do somethin' downright ugly. Like this."

"Oh, I knew you'd enough," remarked Donald. "If I had been aware of how matters stood about the rectory, I should have acted differently. I wrote him a pretty stiff letter a day or two ago, calling upon him, as Senior Warden, to use his influence to fulfill the contract with me, and get the arrears of my salary paid up. I suppose he had thought I would just get out of the place if my salary was held back—and he's wanted to get rid of me for some time. Now, he's taken this other means of ejecting me not only from his house but from the town itself. He knows I can't afford to pay the rent out of my salary—let alone out of half of it!" He laughed rather bitterly.

"He'll be singing a different tune, before I've done with him," said Hepsy. "Now you leave this to me—I'll have a twitch on old Bascom's nose that'll make him think of something else than ejecting his rector. I'll go and visit with him a little this afternoon."

"But Nelson said that he was in New York."

"I know better than that," sported Hepsy. "But I guess he'll want to go there, and stay the winter there too, maybe, when I've had my say. No sir—I'm goin' to take my knittin' up to his office, and sit awhile; and if he doesn't have the time of his life it won't be my fault."

She turned to leave the room, with a belligerent swing of her shoulders. "Mrs. Burke," said Maxwell gently, "you are kindness itself; but I don't want you to do this—at least not yet. I want to fight this thing through myself, and rather to shame Bascom into doing the right thing than force him to do it—even if the latter were possible. I must think things out a bit. I shall want your help—we always do, Betty and I."

"I don't know but you're right; but if your plan don't work, remember mine will. Well, Mrs. Betty'll be coming in soon, and I'll leave you. Meantime I shall just go home and load my guns. I'm out for Bascom's hide, sooner or later."

## CHAPTER XVIII The New Rectory.

When Betty returned, and Donald told her the happenings of the morning, the clouds dispersed somewhat, and before long the dictum that "there is humor in all things"—even in ejection from house and home—seemed proven true. After lunch they sat in Donald's den and were laughingly suggesting every kind of habitat, possible and impossible, from purchasing and fitting up the ice man's covered wagon and preambulating round the town, to taking a survey and increasing their income by purveying Betty's tempting preserves and confections.

Their consultation was interrupted by the arrival of Nicky, armed with a Boy Scout's "Manual."

"Oce! Mr. Maxwell! Uncle Jonathan Jackson's all right! I'll never do another thing to gyp him. He's loaned us his tent for our Boy Scouts' corpse, and I've been studin' out how to patch it proper, so I can show the kids the ropes, but—"

"Donald!" cried Betty. "The very thing—let's camp out on the church lot."

"By Jinks!" exclaimed Maxwell, unceremoniously. "You'd have that tent up this afternoon—if Nicky will lend it to us, second hand, and get his men together."

Nicky flushed with delight. "You betcher, life I will," he shouted excitedly. "Is it for a revival stunt? You ain't goin' to live there are you?"

"That's just what we are going to do, if Jonathan and you'll lend us the tent for a few months. Mr. Bascom wants to let the rectory to some other tenants, and we've got to find some where else to lay our heads. Why, it's the very way! There's not a thing against it, that I can see. Let's go and see the tent, and consult Mrs. Burke. Come along, both of you."

And off they hurried, like three children bent on a new game. It was soon arranged, and Hepsy rose to the occasion with her usual vim. To her and Nicky the transportation of the tent was consigned, while Maxwell went off to purchase the necessary boarding for a floor, and Mrs. Betty returned to the rectory to pack up their belongings.

"We'll have to occupy our new quarters tonight," said Maxwell, "or our friend the enemy may raid the church lot in the night, and vanish with tent and all."

An hour or so later, when Maxwell arrived at the church, clad in overalls and riding on a wagon of planks, he found Mrs. Burke and Nicky with a contingent of stalwarts awaiting him. There was a heap of canvas and some coils of rope lying on the ground nearby. Hepsy greeted him with a smile from under the shade of her sun-bonnet.

"You seem ready for business, even if you don't look a little bit like the Archbishop of Canterbury in that rig," she remarked. "I'm afraid there'll be an awful scandal in the parish if you go wanderin' around dressed like a carpenter; but it can't be helped; and if the Bishop excommunicates you, I'll give you a job on the farm."

"I don't mind about the looks of it; but I suppose the vestry will have something to say about our camping on church property."

"That needn't worry you. Maybe I'll bring 'em to their senses, and maybe, they'll be ashamed when they see their parson driven out of his house and havin' to live in a tent—though I ain't holdin' out much hope of that to you. Folks that are the most religious are usually the hardest to

change. I always said, financially speakin', that preachin' wasn't a sound business. It's all give and no get; but this is the first time I've ever heard of a parish wanting a parson to preach without eating and to sleep without a roof over his head. Most of us seem to forget that rectors are human beings like the rest of us. If religion is worth havin', it's worth payin' for."

The planning was soon laid, and the erection of the tent was left to Nicky's captaining—all hands assisting. With his manual in one hand he laid it out, rope by rope, poles in position, and each helper at his place. Then, at a word, up it soared, with a "bravo" from the puzzled onlookers.

"We want a poet here," laughed Maxwell. "Longfellow's 'Building of the Ship,' or Ralph Connor's 'Building the Barn' aren't a circumstance to Nicky's 'Pitching the Parson's Tent.'"

It was next divided off into three convenient rooms, for sleeping, eating and cooking; and Hepsy, with three scouts, having driven across to the old rectory, while the finishing touches were being put to the new, she and her military escort soon returned with Mrs. Betty, and a load of furniture and other belongings.

"Why, this is perfect!" cried Betty. "The only thing lacking to complete the illusion is a trout brook. In the front yard, and the smell of pines and the damp mossy earth of the forests. We'll wear our old clothes, and have a bonfire at night, and roast potatoes and corn in the hot coals, and have the most beautiful time imaginable."

The town visitors who still lingered on the scene were received cordially by Maxwell and Mrs. Betty, who seemed to be in rather high spirits; but when the visitors placed any inquiries concerning structural matters they were politely referred to Nicky Burke, for any information they desired, as he had assumed official management of the work.

Just before the various helpers left, at six o'clock, smoke began to issue from the little stovepipe sticking out through the canvas of the rear of the tent, and Mrs. Betty, with her sleeves rolled up to her elbows and her cooking apron came out to watch it with all the pride of a good housekeeper.

"Isn't it jolly, Mrs. Burke," she exclaimed. "I was afraid that it would not draw, but it really does, you see. This will be more fun than a month at the seashore; and tomorrow we are going to have you and Nicky dine with us in the tent; so don't make any other engagement. Don't forget!"

By noon of the following day everybody in town knew that the Maxwells had been dispossessed, and were camping on the church lot; and before night most of the women and a few of the men had called to satisfy their curiosity, and to express their sympathy with the rector and his wife, who however, seemed to be quite comfortable and happy in their new quarters. On the other hand, some of the vestry hunted strongly that tents could not be put upon church property without their formal permission, and a few of the more pious suggested that it was little short of sacrilege thus to violate the sanctity of a consecrated place. Nicky had painted a large sign with the word "Rectory" on it, in truly rustic lettering, and had hung it at the entrance of the tent. The Editor of the Durford Daily Bugle appeared with the village photographer, and after an interview with Maxwell requested him and his wife to pose for a picture in front of the tent. They declined with thanks, but a half column article giving a sensational account of the affair appeared in the next issue of the paper, headed by a half tone picture of the tent and the church. Public sentiment ran strongly against Bascom, to whom rumor quickly awarded the onus of the incident. In reply to offers of hospitality, Maxwell and Mrs. Betty insisted that they were very comfortable for the time being, and were not going to move or make any plans for the immediate future.

The morning of the fourth day, Maxwell announced to Mrs. Betty that he had a strong presentiment that Bascom would soon make another move in the game, and he was not surprised when he saw Nelson approaching.

"Thank goodness we are in the open air, this time," Maxwell remarked to Betty as he caught sight of the visitor. "I'll talk to him outside—and perhaps you'd better shut the door and keep out the language. I may have to express myself more forcibly than politely."

Nelson began:

"I am sorry to have to intrude upon you again, Mr. Maxwell, but I must inform you that you will have to vacate that tent and find lodgings elsewhere."

"Why, pray? This tent is my property for as long as I require it."

"Ah! But you see it has been put up on the land that belongs to the church, and you have no title to use the land, you know, for private purposes."

"Pardon me," Maxwell replied, "but while the legal title to all church property is held by the wardens and vestry collectively, the freehold use of the church building and grounds is held by the rector for the purpose of the exercise of his office as rector. No church property is injured by this tent. This lot was originally purchased for a rectory. To all intents and purposes (excuse me; I am not punning) this tent is the rectory proper. The use of a rectory was offered me as part of the original agreement when I accepted the call to come to this parish."

"Hm! You speak quite as if you belonged to the legal profession yourself, Mr. Maxwell. However, I am

afraid that you'll have to get off the lot just the same. You must remember that I am simply carrying out Mr. Bascom's instructions."

"Very well; please give my compliments to Mr. Bascom and tell him that he is welcome to come here and put me out as soon as he thinks best. Moreover, you might remind him that he is not an autocrat, and that he cannot take any legal action in the matter without a formal meeting of the vestry, which I will call and at which I will preside. He can appeal to the Bishop if he sees fit."

"Then I understand that you propose to stay where you are in defiance of Mr. Bascom's orders?"

"I most certainly do. It is well known that Mr. Bascom has success fully intimidated every one of my predecessors; but he has met his match for once. I shall not budge from this tent until I see fit."

"Well, I should be very sorry to see you forcibly ejected."

"Don't waste any sympathy on me, sir. If Mr. Bascom attempts to molest me, I shall take the matter to the courts and sue him for damages."

"Your language is somewhat forcible, considering that you are supposed to be his pastor and spiritual advisor."

"Very well; tell Mr. Bascom that as his spiritual advisor I strongly suggest that his spiritual condition will not be much improved by attempting to molest his here."

"But to be perfectly frank with you, Mr. Maxwell, he can force you to leave, by stopping the payment of your salary, even if he does not eject you by force."

"I rather think not. Until he can bring specific charges against me, he is liable for the fulfillment of our original contract, in his writing. Moreover, I may have more friends in the parish than he imagines."

Nelson was visibly disturbed by the rector's firm hold on the situation.

"But," he stuttered, "Mr. Bascom is the richest man in the parish, and his influence is strong. You will find that everyone defers to his judgment as a matter of course."

"All right; then let me add, for your own information, that I can earn my living honestly in this town and take care of myself without Mr. Bascom's assistance, if necessary; and do my parish work at the same time. I have two muscular arms, and if it comes down to earning a livelihood, independent of my salary, I can work on the state road hauling stone. Williamson told me yesterday he was looking for men."

"I can scarcely think that the parishioners would hold with their rector working like a common laborer, Mr. Maxwell," admonished Nelson.

"We are all common in the right sense, Mr. Nelson. My view is that work of any kind is always honorable when necessary, except in the eyes of the ignorant. If Mr. Bascom is mortified to have me earn my living by manual labor, when he is not ashamed to repudiate a contract, and try to force me out of the parish by a process of slow starvation, his sense of fitness equals his standard of honor."

"Well, I am sure that I do not know what I can do."

"Do you want me to tell you?"

"If it will relieve your feelings," Nelson drawled insolently.

"Then get out of this place and stay out. If you return again for any purpose whatever I am afraid it is I who will have to eject you. We will no longer argue the matter again."

"Well, I regret this unfortunate encounter, and to have been forced to listen to the unguarded vituperation of my rector. With which retort he departed."

Soon after Nelson had left Mrs. Burke called in, and Betty gave her a highly amusing and somewhat colored version of the interview.

"You know, I think that our theological seminaires don't teach budding parsons all they ought to, by any means," she concluded.

"I quite agree with you, Betty dear; and I think my stars for college athletics," laughed Maxwell, squaring up to the tent pole.

"What did I tell you," reminded Hepsy, "when you had all those books up in your room at my place. It's just as important for a country person to know how to make a wiped joint or run a chicken farm or pull teeth, as it is to study church history and theology. A parson's got to live somehow, and a trade school ought to be attached to every seminary, according to my way of thinking! St. Paul made tents, and wasn't a bit ashamed of it. Well, I'm mighty glad that Bascom has got come up with for once. Don't you give in, and it will be my turn to make the next move, if this don't bring him to his senses. You just wait and see."

(Continued Next Week.)

## THE WAR

President Wilson is deferring his decision on question of furnishing guns to American ships until he goes before congress and asks additional protection of American ships and lives.

Eight Americans on board the schooner, Lyman M. Law, which was sunk by a submarine, were rescued and landed in safety.

It is strongly stated in administration circles that an accumulation of acts indicating disregard for American rights will have as much to do with shaping the policy of the United States as any overt act which might be committed against the American ships.

Secretary of State Lansing has sent Cuban people warning that any government established by revolt could not be recognized by the United States. Colonel Acosta, mayor of Manzanillo, has been active in the new revolutionary movement, and reported killed within 40 miles of Havana.

Thirty-first Regiment Michigan National Guard commanders are preparing to bring charges of desertion against members of the company who have enlisted with Canadian regiments. It is said twenty-seven members of the Thirty-first, which is a Detroit regiment, have enlisted in Canada.

Those Americans who arrived in Bern with Ambassador Gerard are loud in their expressions of relief from wrestling with German's food problem. They say that meats are so scarce none is displayed in shops. The card system of issuing food is in force, and the food situation is a most serious one throughout the country.

Two British passenger liners, the Laconia and Ascania, came through safely from London and Liverpool, and passed through the war zone without untoward incident.

Lieut. Col. Joseph B. Westedge of Kalapazoo, second in command of the Thirty-second Regiment M. N. G., succeeds Col. Louis N. Covell, of Grand Rapids.

The United States continues to flatly reject German's offer to discuss differences between the two nations, while the submarine campaign is in effect.

The British troops in great numbers are continuing their fierce attack against the Germans on the north bank of the Acre river in France. Two British attacks were repulsed only after hard hand-to-hand fighting.

It is said every evidence goes to show the kaiser is fomenting the present troubles in Mexico and Cuba with a view of harassing the United States. England has a watchful eye on the situation and may land troops in Tampico to guard the oil wells which supply the English navy.

An order construed to mean all national guardsmen now on Texas border, except those in Texas organizations, will be withdrawn in a short time, has been issued by General Funston.

Americans now remaining in Berlin are being treated with the utmost cordiality, the same as before Ambassador Gerard left. The city is quiet.

American cavalry troops are about to cross the border in effort to rescue three American Mormon cowboys who were carried off by Mexicans under command of Miranda.

British aviators dropped bombs on a skating rink in Berlin, killing sixteen children.

Santiago Harbor has been fully mined and all ships are advised to ask for pilot. This has been done by Major Fernandez of the insurgent forces.

Orville Wright, the world famous aviator, has tendered his full services to the United States government when need arises.

Electric sirens are to warn the inhabitants of Paris at the approach of German Zeppelins. Fire engines with their bells have previously done this work but proved unsatisfactory because all the streets could not be covered.

Over five times the amount of automobiles were sent from the United States to Mexico in 1916 than the year previous.

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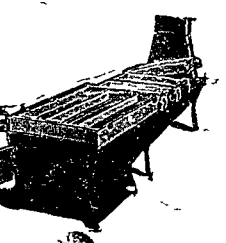
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Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916. These figures—320,817—represent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1st, 1916, and delivered by our agents to retail buyers. This unusual fall and winter 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, \$345. Touring Car, \$360. Coupelet \$505.

Tour car \$595. Sedan \$615. f. o. b. Detroit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY.

FRANK N. PERRIN & SONS,  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

## 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.

### FORMER PRICE means FORMER STYLE!

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

### MABLEY SUITS AND OVERCOATS

give maximum Style plus Extra Value at  
\$10.00 \$20.00 \$25.00

JOHN D. MABLEY

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

We endorse the candidacy of

HARRY J.

## DINGEMAN

for the office of

### JUDGE OF WAYNE CIRCUIT COURT

Knowing his experience as a Practicing Attorney and his public record as Corporation Counsel of the City of Detroit, we believe Mr. Dingeman well qualified for this position.

Otto Kirchner. Alexis C. Angell.  
John D. Mackay. James McNamara.  
J. O. Murfin. A. C. Stellwagen.  
Bryant Walker. Edward E. Kane.  
U. Grant Race. D. P. Cassidy.  
Ignatius J. Salliotte. Henry Wunsch.  
Edward D. Devine. Louis C. Wurzer.  
Charles E. Dohany. Frank D. Andrus.  
Walter F. Haass. W. I. Robinson.  
Allan L. Lamphere. Edward F. Wunsch.  
Guy A. Miller. John E. Martz.  
Frank H. Dohany. M. H. Bishop.

### VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Fred Sutton of Flint was a Sunday visitor with relatives here.

Mrs. W. G. Lapham has gone to Detroit for a few weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley visited their children in Detroit last week.

Miss Nellie Miller of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton.

Leroy Tower of Detroit spent the week-end with Robert Thompson and family.

B. R. Gilbert and family returned from their Florida outing the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asplin of Salem were visitors Tuesday at the James Clark home.

Mrs. Sarah Parsons has returned from a several weeks' stay with Detroit friends.

Mrs. S. Walker of South Lyon is a guest at the home of her son, Rev. F. I. Walker.

Miss Doris Haddock of Detroit was entertained by Northville friends for the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Jackson has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Catherine Wing for a week.

Mrs. E. C. Hunkley was in Plymouth Tuesday to attend an afternoon party given by Mrs. Pattengill.

Frank Madison and Miss Shirley Harmon of Detroit were guests of Northville relatives Sunday.

Miss Esther Brown of Detroit was an over-Sunday visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Savage.

Mrs. Nellie Colby of Chicago was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harmon, the first of this week.

Miss Hazel Nevison attended an Eastern Star party at the Fellowship club in Detroit last week Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Chino and Master Neal Jones of Detroit spent Sunday here with their aunt and cousin, Mrs. and Miss Reynolds.

Mrs. Ed Buford and little daughter of Dearborn were guests of Mrs. Buford's brother, George Dixon, the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cochran started last week for a few weeks' trip thru the south, and will return by way of Washington, D. C.

Miss Kathleen Branning and Dr. Harry Black of Detroit were entertained Wednesday at the home of Charles Filkins and family.

Rev. F. I. Walker was called to Perry Monday for the funeral of a cousin, and on Wednesday he was at Rochester to officiate at another funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cobb of this place were week-end visitors at the farm home of their uncle, James Clark, northwest of town.

Mrs. Lucy Ambler has been spending the month of February with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Somerville, in Detroit and her brother, W. H. Hutton and family, in Port Huron.

F. S. Neal was called to Hayt's Corners, N. Y. the first of this week by the death of a friend—W. B. Hancy, the father of Miss Marjorie Hancy, who spent some time in Northville last year.

Mrs. C. C. Yerkes was in Ann Arbor one day last week, and while there called on Rev. W. S. Jerome at the Homeopathic hospital, finding him on the road to recovery, which will be welcome news to his Northville friends.

The following relatives were entertained Tuesday, February 27, at the home of Mrs. Mary Reynolds and daughter on Dunlap street, in celebration of the 84th birthday of Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. Henry Neal: Mrs. S. J. Wallace, Port Huron, H. A. Neal, Algonac, Mrs. Annie Neal, Mrs. Ralph Neal and Miss Nellie Pottinger, Detroit.

David Gage was in Pontiac last week, attending the forty-third annual meeting and banquet of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical society held Thursday, Feb. 22, in the parlors of the Central Methodist church. Mr. Gage reports a most interesting meeting, at which over 200 people were present. One outstanding feature was "The Vagaries of Fashion" illustrated by people wearing the costumes of each decade of the past hundred years.

Miss Evelyn Tibble of Detroit was LOST—Hymn Book, (in German), somewhere in Northville. Finder leave at Record office. 31wip

an over-Sunday visitor at her brother's home here.

Harold Leseley of Plymouth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Green south of town.

Miss Dorothy Hollis returned to Detroit Wednesday evening after a few days' visit at the C. S. Filkins home.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Tibble, were guests of Mrs. Thompson's mother in Pontiac Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Evans of Detroit, formerly Miss Ethel Pettibone of the Northville school teaching staff, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Georgia Yerkes Monday.

### Farmington News.

Mrs. W. E. Lord spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Violet Hazelton of Detroit visited in town last week.

Lyman Sprague was out from Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Stephen Lockman of Clarenceville was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Isaminger were Farmington callers Thursday.

The Crochet club met with Mrs. John Lapham Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Graves entertained Mrs. Peter Baxter and son of Royal Oak Sunday.

Palmer Sherman is able to be out again after having an attack of rheumatism.

The Double-Four club met with Miss Edna Kreager Tuesday evening after school.

The show at the town hall Friday and Saturday evenings netted the Library Association \$101.15.

Mr. Wm. VanAlstyne, a Farmington pioneer, aged 83 years, passed away at his home here. The remains were placed in the Oakwood vault to be removed to Williamston later.

Tuesday of last week, Wm. Ely, a popular young man of this place, had his hand severely injured in the ditching machine wheel, while at work near Greenfield. Amputation of the arm was necessary and Thursday at 1:40 o'clock at Harper hospital the young man succumbed. Burial took place Saturday, the remains being interred in Oakwood cemetery.

### VERHOEF CETS ONE FALL ON WATSON.

The star wrestling bout of the season was staged Tuesday night. The bout between Graves and Mathewson was won by the former, with a fall in eight minutes. Mathewson strained his side before another fall was completed and had to forfeit the match.

Watson, an old hand at the game, threw Verhoef for the first fall in eight minutes. Verhoef came back with a fall on Watson in twelve minutes. That the local fans appreciated this was shown by the applause. The last fall was won by Watson in seven minutes.

Bill Jones won a match at last Lake got the first fall in four minutes, but Bill came back with the next two falls in five and four minutes respectively. The house was filled to capacity. Watch for the announcement of the next match.



BUSINESS METHODS  
IN PUBLIC OFFICE  
RECOMMEND HIM

**Try It**

You'll be convinced with the first bottle that it is superior to any you ever used. Contains no acid, alkali or injurious substances. It Dips, 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. SCHRAEDER BROS. NORTHVILLE.

### BARGAINS

I have 21 Pullman casings, size 32x3 1/2, which I will sell for the following prices:

Non-Skid Guaranteed for 3500 miles, \$15.45  
Plain Tread Guaranteed for 3500 miles, \$14.70

The above subject to a discount of 5 per cent and 2 per cent F. O. B. Redford, Mich.

Terms \$1.00 with order, balance on delivery.

We also have some 28x1 1/2 in. Messenger Bicycle tires for \$3.75 pair, net.

### REDFORD TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE.

First door east Redford Bank

### RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

Listen to This.

I was absolutely helpless, limbs all drawn out of shape, given two days to live by a consultation of doctors, when I hit upon this external remedy which has cured me. I will gladly send to any sufferer a bottle sufficient for several treatments for the sum of 35 cents which only covers the medicine and postage for sending same.

BERT R. VINCENT  
Redford, Michigan

### 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.

### RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

### 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., 8:30 p. m. To Wayne only, 11:15 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:43 a. m., and hourly to 6:43 p. m.; also 8:43 p. m., 10:17 p. m., and 12:09 a. m.

### SECURITY BROODER.



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

Price, \$12.50.

### BUCKEYE INCUBATORS

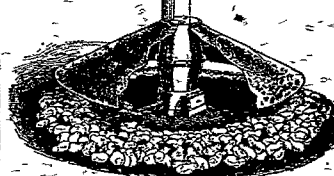


No. 14. (Style E).

Price, \$3.50.

The Most Remarkable  
Coal Burning Brooder  
Ever Invented

BROODS  
100 to 1,000  
Chicks. Price, \$16.00.



Showing a Standard Colony Brooder in operation with 1,050 chicks.

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

GUARANTEED OPERATING  
COST LESS THAN SIX  
CENTS A DAY.

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Cozy Neck Poultry Farm

Phone No. 352 B-2.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

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

### MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream  
Furnished on Application

### TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

### 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, be appointed for the opening of said will and the reading of the same.

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.

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. 57,300.

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.

### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one each with Blue Ribbon. Druggist, Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.