

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

VOL. XLVII. NO. 33.

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

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

## REVIEW BY A FORMER PRESIDENT

To the Citizens of Northville

In view of certain allegations published in the Record of last week, and on former occasions, which I can interpret only as direct criticism of former village administrations, I wish to present to you some facts and figures which I believe to be indisputable, and which the general public is entitled to know.

The village tax levy in the Scotten administration was \$38,000.00, besides the receipts from the Edison company of \$2,520.00, and \$1,323.03 for supplies on hand. The total receipts were \$26,344.45, and the total expenditure was \$24,359.36. This administration left a back indebtedness of unpaid bills amounting to \$648.00.

The tax levy in the Dr. Henry administration was \$11,000.00, with no further receipts. This year we received no rental from the Edison company, and the total expenditure was \$15,111.99. This included the payment of the former council's indebtedness and left a balance in the treasury of \$1,036.56.

The tax levy under the Perkins administration was \$9,000.00, and the receipts of rental from the Edison company was \$2,520.00, making a total of \$11,520.00. The total expenditure was \$16,456.58. This does not include the payment of interest on water works bonds due March 3, which former councils have always paid before balancing their yearly budget. The surplus left is \$384.00, but if the interest had been paid, as formerly it would leave a deficit of \$292.41.

In view of the above figures does it look as though our taxes have been reduced?

The first thing staring the new council in the face is the payment of notes aggregating \$1,678.50, authorized by present councils. If you will permit a friendly criticism of the present administration, I wish to explain some of the many matters of special interest to our citizens.

We appreciate the fact that many improvements have been made this year—such as the acquisition of the Ambler Pond property. But please remember that powerful influences were at work long before the council.

(Continued on page 4)

## FACTS INTERESTING—AND GRATIFYING.

Some very interesting as well as gratifying facts concerning the making of American citizens by adoption have been noted by the Record from the naturalization reports in the daily press. Here are a few: Seven out of eight recent applicants for first papers were from countries new engaged in the war; two are young students at the Polish seminary at Orchard Lake and came from Austria-Hungary 14 and 18 years ago, respectively; one, a German, had been in this country 30 years; another German, John Schroeder of Farmington, 70 years of age, has lived in the United States 48 years. Others of this particular group have lived under the flag to which they now wish to make their allegiance binding, for periods of 9, 13 and 15 years. The one of the eight whose native land is not now involved in the great war is a Dane and has lived in America nearly nine years.

## MISS FRANCES BARNUM DIED MARCH 3.

The death of Miss Frances J. Barnum occurred Saturday, March 3 in Harper hospital, Detroit, where she had undergone a serious operation ten days before. Miss Barnum was born in Lyon township, and had passed nearly her entire life in and near Northville. She was of a very quiet, unassuming nature, a devout Christian, loved and respected by all who knew her. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the home of her brother, L. H. Barnum, conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. E. Webber of the Presbyterian church, of which she had been a member for a number of years. She leaves, besides her brother here, one sister, Miss Addie Barnum of New Hudson, a nephew, Ralph Pomeroy of Detroit and a niece, Miss Madeline Barnum of this place to mourn the loss of a devoted sister and aunt.

## DEATH OF ORA STEPHENS.

Ora Stephens of Lyon township died March 1 in Harper hospital, Detroit, as the result of an operation performed February 11, followed by pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, his mother, three sisters at New Hudson and three brothers at Milford. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, March 4 from the home of his mother, near Milford.

## "BE KIND TO ANIMALS" WEEK.

Our Dumb Animals, the official organ of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is urging the more general observance of the aforesaid "week" from April 16 to 21 next with "Humane Sunday" on April 22. A similar period has been set apart in New England for two years past, and two states have issued gubernatorial proclamations to that effect this year. Churches, schools, newspapers, clubs, etc., are asked to co-operate in extending the benefits of the observance, by special sermons, notices, public programs or whatever comes within their various lines of work which may bring to the public the claims of sub-human life for just and fair treatment. Literature and suggestions may be obtained free from the American Humane Education society, 130 Longwood avenue, Boston or the American Humane association, 287 State street, Albany, N. Y.

## ON THE PATTERN QUESTION.

Record subscribers who send for the Beauty Pattern Co's product through the agency of this paper, requesting that the patterns be sent them "by return mail" are asking an impossibility. The orders have to be filled out and sent from this office to Brooklyn, N. Y. This is promptly done, and the rest is up to the Brooklyn people, who, however, prompt, obviously cannot get the patterns to the buyer "by return-mail."

## Auction Sale.

On the farm known as the Bryant place 1 1/2 miles south of Northville, on Saturday, March 17, Dexter M. Green will sell at auction horses, cows, farm tools, hay, grain, vehicles, harness and miscellaneous articles. The sale begins at 10 o'clock and a hot lunch will be served at noon. Frank J. Boyle is the auctioneer.

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

## TOWNSHIP CAUCUSES.

The township Republican caucus will be held tomorrow, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the village hall. The Democratic caucus will be held in the same place at 8 p. m. of the same day.

It is understood that all the present officials will be candidates for re-election.

## VILLAGE ELECTION.

The annual village election will be held next Monday. Every voter should exercise his lawful privilege and cast his vote.

## RECEPTION FOR REV. WEBBER.

A farewell reception is to be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webber. All friends of Mr. and Mrs. Webber, whether of that church and congregation or not, are cordially invited.

## SCHAUFELE-JAMES.

Mrs. Nettie James announces the marriage, in Detroit Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1917, by Rev. Goodrich of that city, of her daughter, Miss Vera James, of Northville to Mr. Frank Schaufele of Plymouth.

## VANSICKLE-MATHESON.

Mr. Ralph Vansickle and Miss Margaret Matheson, both of this village, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock by Rev. Frank Brass at the Baptist parsonage. They have the best wishes of many friends for a prosperous and happy life.

## THE TUBERCULOSIS SURVEY.

During the past year and a half that the tuberculosis survey has been in progress in this state there has been a net gain of eight Red Cross Town and Country Nurses in Michigan. When the survey began there were two such nurses in the state; at present there are ten, the other eight having been asked for as a result of the survey.

The Red Cross Town and Country Nursing service is a national organization that furnishes visiting nurses to communities in all parts of the United States. Eight committees in Michigan got into communication with this service after the tuberculosis survey had showed that active steps should be taken to curb this disease. These nurses retain their membership in the national organization and they receive the guidance and co-operation of the national body in their local health problems.

## WATSON HERE AGAIN.

Farmer Watson, the winner of the last match, will go up against Blake of Flint. This puts two city champions together, as Blake holds the title in Flint. Bill Jones was challenged by Ed Thorne of Novi at the last match and he accepted. He says he is still out to win. Heres hopin' Bill.

Louis Graves takes on Jack Moore. Graves and Moore have both defeated their opponents in the last matches so this will be a headline.

This match will be held in the Rink again, on Tuesday March 13.

## Auction Sale.

Charles E. Ranous is advertising an auction sale of dairy cattle, farm tools, hogs, hay and grain, a horse, harness, milk cans, household goods, etc., which will take place Wednesday, March 14, beginning at one o'clock, sun time. The premises are 1 1/2 miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of Walled Lake village. John Wedow is the auctioneer.

## Auction Sale.

An auction sale of 19 dairy cows, farm tools, machinery and vehicles, horses, harness, grain and small tools, spraying outfit, etc., will be held Thursday, March 22 on the Louis Miller farm 1 1/4 miles north of Taft's corners and 1 1/4 mile east, beginning at 10 o'clock, sharp, with hot lunch at noon. F. J. Boyle will be the auctioneer in charge.

## Northville School Notes.

(By a Pupil.)

Clyde Card of the Fifth grade has moved away.

The Sixth graders are very interested in outline maps.

Glenn and Laura Card of the Second grade have moved away.

Alton Day won in the figure-down in the Eighth grade Tuesday.

Virginia Smith of the Fourth grade is ahead in the Studebaker tests.

Albert Kohler of the Third grade is

absent on account of an accident.

The Seventh graders are hard at work on percentage in arithmetic.

The Eighth grade penmanship class is handing in some very good papers.

Ford Atchinson is a new pupil in the Eighth grade, making the number now 46.

Twelve pupils of the Third grade have neither been absent nor tardy for a month.

The Eighth grade history class is studying the war for the Declaration of Independence.

The First graders have finished their Elson primers and are starting in on new First grade work.

The Aokiya Camp Fire girls of the High school went for a "Progressive" supper last Wednesday, at the home of Ruth Cattermole for the first course; at the home of Mary Euler for the second course and to Ambler's for the last course. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The Boy Scout movement seems, at last, to have hit the road to success. A troop of 24 members is to be formed, which will be a part of Troop 69, Detroit, whose scoutmaster, Mr. Pomeroy, will oversee the work here. Mr. Brown, a patrol leader of 69, is to instruct our boys, receiving only his expenses. All will be glad that our town is to be in this splendid movement. Later the work and aims of the organization, with names of the committees will be more fully explained.

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

For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found. Wanted notices inserted under this head for 3 cent per word.

NOTICE—Miss Rose Blundell is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark. Patrons wishing dress making done will please make note of this. 33wlp.

WANTED—To buy three or more ducks. Call 183-R-3. J. C. Morse. 33wlp.

WANTED—Those wishing to have some ditching or some stumps or stone blown, or to have holes shot for new planting of young trees, let me know at once. C. S. Watt, Northville. 33wlp.

WANTED—All kinds of trucking to do. Charges reasonable. Don Vair Sickle. Phone 28-J. 33wlp.

WANTED—White Wyandot eggs for hatching. Phone 190-J-11. Mrs. Dunham. 33wlp.

WANTED—A Girl for general housework, one capable of caring for baby. Call 345-J. 33wlp.

WANTED—First class Carpentering and repairing. Call 145-J. Geo. Duart. 33wlp.

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

FOR SALE—House and lot on Northside. Inquire C. B. Schoutz. 33w2c.

FOR SALE—New 1917 Touring car body; Jackson Roadster, perfect condition, selfstarter. Second hand Ford runabout, run less than 10,000 miles—Perrin's Garage. 33wlp.

FOR SALE—Grinnell piano. In good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at Record Office. 33wlp.

FOR SALE—White beans, hand picked. Inquire James Heaney. Phone 50-J. 33w2c.

FOR SALE—Team, harness, Pekin wagon (new); also light spring wagon. Elmer Perrin Northville. 33wlp.

FOR SALE—Two colts (by O'Donnel) 1 coming 2 yrs.; 1 coming 4 yrs. Asa Stevens, Plymouth. Phone 311-F-5. 33w2p.

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

FOR SALE—1 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.

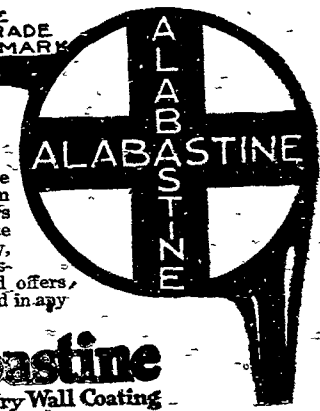
FOR SALE—Two cows. Your choice. Inquire James Heaney, Northville. Phone 50-J. 32w2c.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Horse, harness and wagon, by hour or day; cheap. Phone 347-J, Northville. 33wlp.



**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 coating.

**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 only.

This machine has the largest sale of all clipping machines because it is the best value. It's 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 put 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.**



**Canned Goods With True Flavor**

**GREATEST** care should be exercised in purchasing canned fruits and vegetables. Many cases of ptomaine poisoning and indigestion are the result of using negligently put up goods. We specialize in canned articles of choicest quality—peaches, plums and pears; peas, beans, corn, succotash, etc. They have the "fresh from the farm" flavor.

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

## Orange Day

SATURDAY IS CALIFORNIA ORANGE DAY

And we will Celebrate it by Giving the BEST DEAL on Nice Sweet Oranges that you ever had

All the way from

18c Dozen up to 50c per Dozen

Here is something that will make Potatoes take a back seat.

3 Packages Spaghetti for 24c

3 Packages Macaroni, for 24c

(Either U. S. or Skinner's Brand)

FOR SATURDAY ONLY.

**WHEELER & BLACKBURN**

Northville, Michigan.

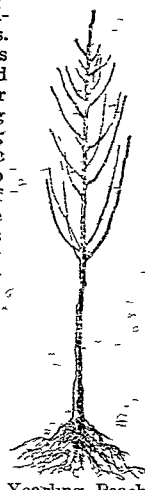


# Pruning

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

## Pruning the Peach.

In general, the peach is a stronger and more rapid grower than the apple or pear. For that reason it is planted in the orchard at an earlier age than either. Yearling peach trees are considered more satisfactory by orchardists than older trees. These young plants are usually reduced to a single stem or whip at planting time, the head being formed from the shoots which develop along the body of the tree during the first year of its growth. It is an easy matter to go over the newly planted tree and rub off such shoots as are not desired.



Yearling Peach Tree

rule that holds for forming the head of the apple and the pear is adhered to in forming the body branches of the peach, three or four being the number most frequently used. These shoots are, at the close of the first season, shortened back to about 1 foot in length and are allowed to divide into three or four branches during the next season's growth. The same heading-back and multiplication of the branches takes place the next year. At planting time, however, the main stem of the tree, which carries the roots but no lateral branches, as shown in second drawing, is seldom more than two feet in height, so that when the framework branches develop from it the head of the tree is not more than 18 or 20 inches from the ground. This arrangement enables workmen standing upon the ground to gather the fruit during the first three or four years of the fruit-

bearing period. As the tree grows older and the branches become longer, it is necessary to employ picking stands of some description. The best growers, however, systematically shorten the annual growth of all of their orchard trees.

In the southern states, where trees are not likely to be injured by freezing, this pruning can be done during the fall or early winter, but in the northern portions of the peach-growing area of the United States it is best to delay heading-in until all danger of winter killing is past. It frequently happens that the freezes are severe enough to reduce the annual growth as much as it is desirable to reduce it by pruning, and had the pruning been done before the freezing occurred there might have been an entire loss of the peach crop; but when pruning is delayed until all danger of freezing is past the pruning can be done so as to reduce the fruit-bearing wood in proportion to the capacity of the tree, for, as is well known, the peach bears its fruit upon wood of the last season's growth rather than upon fruit spurs, as in the case with the apple and pear. For this reason, therefore, the heading-back of peach trees play an important part in thinning the crop.

Ordinarily it will be found most satisfactory to prune the peach so as to make a broad, round-headed tree rather than a pyramidal or vase-shaped tree. In certain localities the vase-shaped tree may be found the most desirable, but as the fruit is always borne on the outside or upon the new wood of the tree, it is in a position to receive full sunlight, and the open-headed vase-shaped form is therefore less desirable than in the case of fruits which are borne well inside the tree.

The receipts from national forests for last year amounted to \$1,400,000 for timber, an increase of 20 per cent over previous year; \$1,200,000 for grazing and \$100,000 for water power rental.

All expenses connected with the national forests, including investment expenses as well as the cost of operation in making new roads, reforestation, denuded land, etc., totals approximately \$5,275,000.

With herds of 15 cows or less the average cost of milking per cow by hand is \$10.91 per year.

Over 1,100 individual tracts within the national forests were made available to homestead entry during the last fiscal year.

other sanitary conditions; convenience of interior arrangement to furnish efficient facilities for feeding, watering and cleaning.

As to breeds for maximum egg production and broiler purposes. We lean unqualifiedly in favor of the thirty-business-hen White Leghorn. Other breeds have made spasmodic records in egg production but the Leghorn leads by long odds. They can be developed into proper sized broilers as quickly and as cheaply as any other type. Of course, after this breed has performed its service in egg production it is probably less desirable than most any other fowl for meat.

Ducks are essentially grown for meat. There is a limited market for eggs—very limited—therefore, the breed for ducks for meat production is the Pekin which can be developed into a marketable five to six pound duckling in ten or twelve weeks. This requires special feeding and ducks so matured produce meat as superior in quality, compared with the barnyard duck bought on the average market, as the difference between salt pork and frog legs. To raise the Pekin duck, the houses should be built close to water front with runs extending out into the stream or lake so that the ducks may have access to the water.

It is seldom that an intensive chicken farm takes on duck raising and vice versa. We believe that under western Michigan conditions every poultry farm should produce its own feed stuffs.

According to the 1910 census the total number of fowls raised in Michigan in 1909 was 12,877,580 head, valued at \$6,191,440 with an egg production worth close to \$12,000,000, ranking the ninth state in the union in value of poultry.

Proper soil is a pre-requisite to successful poultry husbandry. We have this in abundance, also, we are fortunate in having a peculiarly favorable climatic condition and moreover have the best markets in the United States close at hand. In brief, we have every desirable feature to develop the industry and ultimately make Michigan the foremost state in the Union in poultry raising.

A \$1,500.00 Ladder. Rather a costly ladder, you'll agree, and for the amount of money it represents might almost be gold plated. It wasn't, however.

It was just a common ordinary farm ladder that broke and precipitated to the ground the owner of a twenty acre

orchard of apples, cherries, peaches, plums and pears; while he was spraying his trees in the spring of 1911. Disabled by injuries sustained from the fall, followed by the owner's inability to get labor, the balance of the orchard (about 10 acres) had to go unsprayed. From that time up to harvest the owner advises that he could plainly determine every tree sprayed and unsprayed and at harvest he, together with some of his neighbors, placed what they regarded as a conservative estimate of the loss at \$1,500.00, account the fruit being considerably less in quantity and that produced far inferior in quality.

No intelligent fruit grower today doubts the wisdom, in fact the absolute necessity, of spraying, and furthermore, in performing this work to do it with positive thoroughness. In different spraying, using the wrong materials to get the insect or fungus, using the materials at the wrong season, and spraying by a hit-or-miss method, cannot possibly give any other than unsatisfactory results.

We only know of one case where proper pruning, spraying and cultural methods were pursued, that gave the grower trouble. This happened in Kent county. One of our prominent fruit growers, rented an abandoned orchard (reported never to have produced a crop) in the northern part of the county and the owner of the orchard chuckled at how he had "put it over." The fruit grower at once set about with saw, pruning shears and power spray apparatus, and followed out cultural methods as practiced in his own several orchards. The trees blossomed and set fruit. Then came the need of propping the trees. The man who owned the orchard and his son were hired to do the work; and in their way did it only half, with the result that many of the limbs and trees were broken down under the weight of the fruit and he started suit against the fruit grower, because, owing to over-production, he stated, his trees had been damaged.

The matter was settled out of court for the fruit grower convinced the owner that aside from other considerations he (the owner) had been employed and paid for propping up the trees, which services, the evidence showed, had not been fully performed. It is said that the fruit grower used some of the profits from this "worthless" orchard to pay for other orchards which he bought later. We know that he is shipping carloads of apples at the time this is written, at \$6.75 a barrel.

# 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 II

### The Different Kinds of Soil.

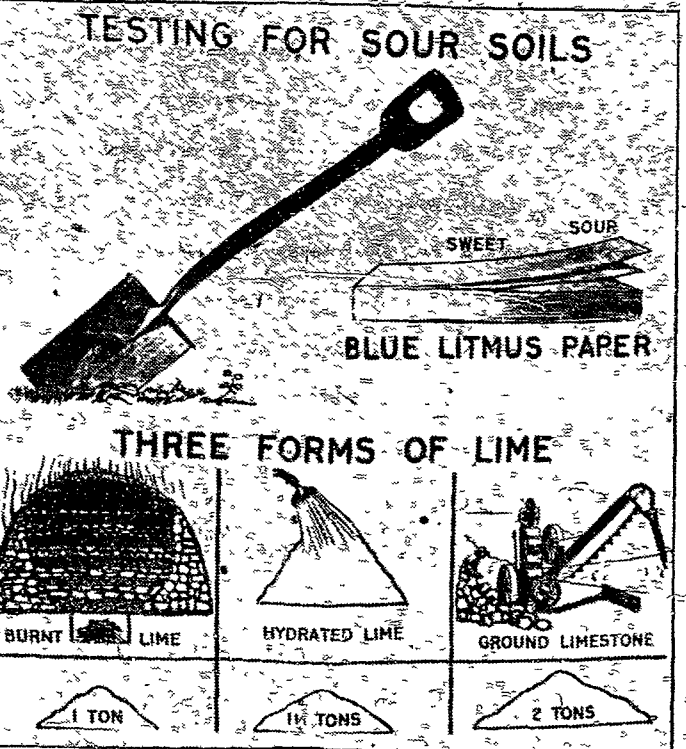
Let us consider the soil in this chapter, as a great mass of particles and grains of rock, that is, physically, and not as to what these grains contain in elements and compounds, or plant food. Years and centuries ago much of the plantfood was in the soil particles, and a large portion of it still remains in a form unavailable to plants. The availability of this plantfood is largely measured by the physical condition or tilth of the soil, that is, by the size of the particles, the way they are mixed, compacted, and held together by the different forces at work. Just as a man's ability to work is based upon his strength of muscles, health, and good care of the body, so is the soil's producing power influenced by the care and treatment accorded these tiny particles.

So great is the importance of soil's physical condition that there is rarely

Another word frequently used is loam. This means that a mixture of the different classes exists, and the class most largely composing the soil gives its name to the loam, thus there is sandy loam, silt loam, etc., meaning that the class of particles predominating is sand or silt as the case may be. The coarser particles are generally rounded, due to their being blown against one another. Silt and clay particles are generally angular, like so much chopped glass, and the importance of this will be shown later. The smallest of the clays are apparently splinters from minerals.

Classifying Soils. This difference in size and shape of the particles makes the work of determining the class of your soil an easy matter. Sand will make a gritty feeling when soil containing it is rubbed between the fingers; and after slightly moistening, the silt will feel velvety and the clay sticky.

In every soil regardless of its packing, there are spaces between the



any condition in it that is not influenced, if not determined, by the size of the soil particles. Any consideration of soil tilth or plantfood in the soil finally leads to a consideration of these particles. Hence the physical condition of the soil ranks in importance with the plantfood problem, and there is little doubt but that more must be understood of both the former and the latter. Ordinarily farm practices are not carried on with the consideration toward the soil's physical condition which it warrants.

The first step is a study of the soil particles. These particles vary in size from coarse gravel to those so small that laid side by side, many hundreds would be required to make an inch. Texture is the term used to denote the size of the particles, hence we have soils of coarse, medium, and fine texture.

Soil particles, varying as they do, are divided into classes, coarse, medium, and fine sand; silt and clay. Hence when we speak of a clay soil, we mean a soil that is composed of the class of smallest particles; silt soil, as one composed of particles larger than clay, and a sandy soil when a soil of large particles is meant.

particles, pore or air spaces. A knowledge of the part they play in the matter of soil aeration (the "airing" of the soil) and its moisture holding capacity will be seen as very important.

In a sandy soil, which we call open, the individual spaces are large, but the total space in a clay is much larger, even though the individual spaces are smaller. On the average, the air space in the top foot of soil is about 45% and the amount decreases to the sixth foot to from 30 to 35%. This means that the average surface soil contains practically as much air or water per volume as soil.

The amount of pore space determines the maximum water holding capacity of the soil. It also determines the amount of water that can be absorbed during a rain. Other conditions being equal, a sandy soil will absorb water quicker, but not as much as a clay soil, due to the fact that the pores are larger, yet the total space is not as great. This accounts partly for the larger amounts of moisture that can be stored in a clay soil for future use, over the amount it is possible to hold in a sandy soil.

(To be Continued Next Week.)

## The Soy or Soja Bean

Its History, Culture and Value

— BY —

W. F. Tindall,

Boyer City, Michigan.

THE SOY OR SOJA BEAN. The soy bean was introduced in this country about 30 years ago from Manchuria, being first grown in the Carolinas, but at the present time are planted very extensively throughout the south and are looked upon by many as strictly a southern plant. They are not grown very extensively throughout the north, due perhaps to the fact that it is not generally known that they will mature in this section, also lack of knowledge as to their feeding and fertilizer value, as a nitrogen gathering plant they are very valuable as a soil builder, can be grown on rather poor soil if thoroughly inoculated and will thrive on soil to acid to grow almost any other legume.

For feeding purposes it is rich in protein, somewhat more so than alfalfa, can be grown with corn for the silo and in so doing you are not only adding bulk to your silage but are helping to balance the ration, for in the soy you are providing your cotton seed meal element at the least possible cost.

If grown with corn and planted at time corn is planted the late varieties should be used, if an early variety be used they should not be planted until later, for if planted at time corn is planted they would be past best feeding stage before corn was ready to cut.

The soy is a hot weather plant and if not planted until ground becomes thoroughly warm will germinate quicker and grow much faster and larger, in this section the soy should not be planted sooner than May 25, and can be planted as late as June 25, to turn under or for hay, it is for this very reason the soy is becoming so popular in some sections, a legume planted at this late date that will produce from two to four tons of hay in late August, and that equal to the best clover, is bound to win favor.

The methods most commonly used for inoculation is the glue or commercial bacteria formula and the soil bacteria treatment, either is very simple the latter being of no expense whatever if you have access to a field on which the soy has been grown, moisten the seed with water, sprinkle on a small amount of sugar, follow with inoculated dirt, dry thoroughly in the shade and they are ready to plant. It has been the writers experience

that whether grown with corn or alone it is best to plant in hills, dropping from six to ten beans to the hill, if alone plant in rows 30 inches apart, planting from 12 to 15 inches in the row (and cultivate) it will require less seed than if sown broadcast, will produce nearly double the amount of forage, produce more and larger nodules gather more nitrogen, in fact, each plant seems to help inoculate the other, in viewing a field anywhere near maturity you can almost invariably pick out the hills having the least or most plants by the contrast in size the small one having few and the large one many plants.

The soy is a very deep rooting plant and will withstand quite a severe drought without damage, should be planted shallow and a crust should not be allowed to form over them as they haven't much power to penetrate and will curl up and die.

Have only grown the Medium Yellow or Ito San, as this is extra early, you are absolutely sure of maturing a crop, they are wonderful yielders, having produced as high as 30 bushels per acre, should be cut for the silo or hay before leaves begin to change color, or when the bean is in the milky stage, when ripe both the leaf and leaf stem drops off and goes back in the soil; the soy is not a robber plant, although allowed to ripen it leaves the ground in good condition and it will produce a better crop the second season of anything you care to plant, including soys.

National banks were instituted after the Civil war as agencies of the government and were in reality organized under a plan which made a market for the government bonds.

The danger of different trees being struck by lightning has been arranged by a German statistician in the following percentages: Oak, 32.1; larch, 9.5; fir, 3.8; pine, 1.8; birch, 1.4; Scotch fir, 0.9; beech, 0.3; alder, 0.0.

Investigations to determine the cause of "yellowing" of alfalfa indicate that the stage of maturity at which the crop is cut has much to do with the degree to which the succeeding crop is affected.

The United States leads the world in the production of prunes.

## Busy Acres

By W. P. Hartman

### SMALL FARMS AND POULTRY.

Please give me your opinion of a ten or twenty acre poultry farm, probably some fruit to be planted later. Is ten acres enough land and what breed of chickens would you recommend for egg production and broilers? What type of poultry houses should be constructed? How about ducks?

Would you recommend poultry raising for a woman in good health, now living in the city, and with limited capital?

The last question is probably the most difficult of all to answer and by reason of its importance should receive the first consideration. Assuming that the inquirer has enough money at hand to partly pay for the land she proposes to buy, construct the necessary buildings, buy stock and have other funds available for working capital; it remains that she expects, or will have to expect, to do as much as possible of the work herself, therefore, it is important, as she advises, that one enjoys good health.

Conducting a poultry farm calls for considerable real manual labor, yet it probably offers more inducements to the woman-farmer than any other distinct branch of farming. The factor, personal equation, enters into the business of poultry raising as in every other walk of human endeavor. In other words, success or failure depends in large part upon the individual. First, one's adaptability to the work; secondly, good health to pursue it; third, available capital to get started and to maintain the enterprise until it begins to yield returns.

While living the life of the open is the ideal of most every individual; yet, it is marked by hardships with its joys, privations with its freedom, dependence with its independence. These are facts that he who contemplates moving from the city to the country should well consider; because, some people have become so thoroughly saturated and infatuated with the glare, hubbub and bubble of the city-life that to do without it would mean, at least, mental suicide. Thus, for us to intelligently advise the individual city dweller whether or not to give up that life and move to the country would require more knowledge of that person than contained in a letter.

Is ten or twenty acres enough? That again depends—for a strictly poultry or fruit farm, it is ample; for general farming or the production of special crops, other than fruit, it is not enough, nor do we believe that 40 acres is enough. Eighty acres, intensively farmed is probably the closest approach to an ideal sized farm, under average conditions, and especially here in western Michigan, where land is low priced with values rapidly climbing.

In the construction of poultry houses we would recommend that the inquirer get bulletins on this subject published by the United States department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Cornell College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.; Missouri Experiment Station, Columbia, Missouri. Among the essentials to bear in mind when putting up the buildings are: Located arid faced so as to afford abundant light, especially the morning sun, ventilation and

## BOY SCOUTS

BOY MOTORS.

"He goes, like a steam engine," grandmother used to say when she was discussing Johnnie. It was before the days of the gasoline motor, or she might have made a more apt comparison.

Some men work that way, 'tis true. Given fire and fuel, oil and steam, they work smoothly and steadily week in and week out. But a boy is a different proposition.

Throw in the switch and connect him with a new idea. Bang! He's off—2,400 r.p.m.

Maybe he back-fires. Hard to tell just what his reaction is going to be.

Women have the same trouble with him that they do with their automobiles. They crank him with the clutch in, and he runs over them and elms a telegraph pole before they know where they are at. They throw in the reverse when they want first speed ahead, and he backs them through the fence and down into the cabbage patch. The problem of control is always difficult.

Like a gasoline motor, a boy skips sometimes. Put, put, put—put, put. Usually it is no more his fault than it is the fault of the motor. The spark plug is black and doesn't spark. The batteries are weak. The carbureter is giving him too much gas, or too little. The oiling system is clogged and his bearings dry. The cooling system is out of kilter, and he is running hot. The load is too heavy and he stalls. Or too light and he races. All these troubles are the fault of the operator, not of the machine.

The scoutmaster of a boy scout troop is the man at the wheel. If he is awake, alert, and understands his business, he will steer the boy safely in the right direction until he arrives. If he is lazy, or careless, or unreasonable, both, will land in the ditch.

The boy never fails to respond—promptly, keenly. What the response will be depends entirely upon the scoutmaster's approach. The scoutmaster's approach is affected greatly by the attitude which parents of his scouts and the public generally take toward his earnest work.

Like motors, boys differ. Some run best at high speed, some at low. Some are better adapted to one kind of work, some to another. The wise scoutmaster studies his boy and adapts his methods to him. The wise parent co-operates.



## GENERAL

The Manistee coal situation threatens to curtail the Lenten services in the churches.

Kalamazoo's new bread law makes loaves 16 and 32 ounces in weight, the amount to be labeled on each.

A haul of \$4.50 was taken from the Byron postoffice by robbers. They attempted to blow the safe but failed.

Schools of Gay which have been closed for two weeks because of the scarlet fever epidemic have again been opened.

Bishop M. J. Gallagher in his sermon at the St. Andrew's cathedral, stated the United States had no cause for war.

The wholesale price of potatoes in Chicago is higher than the retail price at Hancock, in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

In case of war Battle Creek would become one of the forty hospital bases for the army. This city could care for 2,000 inmates.

Three Rivers already has a deficit of \$2,000 before the taxes are due next December the city will have overdrawn its account \$29,000.

The Calumet Public library is to be transferred from the high school where space is inadequate to the old First National Bank building.

Fred Miller, a Jackson farmer, has been sent to Ionia reformatory for a period of six months to two years for taking an automobile without permission.

The name of the postoffice at Gatesville, Chippewa county, Michigan, has been officially changed to Goetz, and Fannie Goetz has been continued as postmaster.

Eldon L. Metheany, the G. R. & I. agent at Cadillac, refused to retire until he has served the railroad for 50 years. He has worked for the company 40 years.

Justice Bert V. Nunnally, Mt. Clemens police judge for the past ten years, has resigned because of increasing law practice. His term did not expire until 1918.

George W. Walker, of Bay City, and manager of the Vaughan Pickling company, returned after a three weeks' trip to the eastern states and found his house ransacked of several hundred dollars in food, coal and clothing.

## A TWICE-TOLD TALE

### One of Interest to Our Readers.

Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Michigan man is confirmed after three years.

John L. Smith, proprietor restaurant, Front St., Frankfort, Mich., says: "My kidneys were sluggish and the kidney secretions were highly colored and scanty in passage. I had dull, nagging backaches and pains in my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills regulated the action of my kidneys, relieved the burning sensation and cleared up the kidney secretions. The backaches were removed, too." (Statement given August 9, 1909).

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Smith has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Wilburn 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.

**EIGHT BILLIONS OF TRUST FUNDS**  
and more, are held by Trust Companies in the United States under Executorships, Trusteeships, etc.—a striking example of the confidence of the people in Trust Company management and service. We are now caring for hundreds of large and small estates. Information cheerfully furnished.

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

**THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

George E. Ellis, ex-mayor of Grand Rapids, has announced his intention of opening a bank in Grand Rapids, already having leased a building for a term of five years.

Grand Rapids has a new 5 and 10-cent store which is one of the chain of Kraft stores started six years ago in the middle west. This store recently came from Manistee.

The Kent County Medical society held their annual banquet at Hotel Pantlind, Grand Rapids. Dr. Reuben Peterson of the University of Michigan was toastmaster.

A. A. Hays, Big Rapids, a juror for the third time, caused the case being tried before Judge Barton to be closed until the May term because he talked about the proceedings.

The Ann Arbor fleet of car ferries, ice bound for over a week outside the Frankfort harbor, have been able to move. In leaving for other ports the boats traveled in pairs.

Because he could not secure work at the Adrian Peegless Fence Factory, Joe Catalino, secured a revolver to kill the manager but was arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

The home of Jacob Kitsmiller at Alamo was struck by lightning and badly damaged, tearing up the walls, tipping over the range and breaking every window in the house.

Peddlers and hawkers and street vendors of all kinds in Dowagiac will be obliged, hereafter, to pay from \$2 to \$5 a day license. This excludes those who raise their own products.

The water supply for the time being was threatened at Frankfort as a result of the cold weather freezing the springs and people leaving their taps run all the time to prevent freezing.

The mayor of Detroit realizing the unfairness of coal dealers with their unregional prices, threatened to confiscate the coal cars coming into the city if prices were not better regulated.

Because his paper was late, Rene Campion, a farmer residing near Benton Harbor, hit Vern Wallis, the rural carrier, over the head with the butt end of a revolver after it had failed to go off.

The First Reformed church of Holland held a celebration in which it burned all its paid notes of the past year. This is the first time since its organization in 1847 that it has been free from debt.

Edwin Simpson, former district minister of Adrian and of recent date superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, has resigned to take the state presidency of the Rhode Island organization.

Henry Stephens, of Waters, who was defeated two years ago for regent of the University of Michigan, announced at the Republican Otsego county convention, that he will again be a candidate for this place in 1918.

It is reported that a large eagle of the bald-headed type, known only to the Rocky Mountain regions, was caught by Clinton Springer, a farmer boy, living near Chesaning. It will be offered to the Detroit zoo.

A run on the Muskegon Heights Postal Savings bank by depositors who are subjects of the central empires and who feared that the government would seize their deposits in the event of war has been stopped by Postmaster B. G. Oosterbeek.

Union City situated on the north line of Branch county, desires to become a part of Calhoun county because of its business relations with that section. Its single railroad line makes better connections with the Calhoun cities than in Branch county.

The plan of making a channel 200 feet wide and 16 feet deep at White Lake harbor has been rejected by government engineers but it was advised that an annual amount of \$55,506 be expended for the maintenance of the harbor for the next five years.

The will of Lawrence Price leaves over a quarter of a million dollars for charity which includes a \$100,000 Catholic hospital to be erected at Lansing, some for the Boys' Industrial school and the balance for a trust fund that will last about ten years.

Col. Milton A. McRae, publisher and formerly of Detroit, has refused a \$10,000 a year position with expenses because of the large amount of private business. He was appointed by President Wilson to take the place of Chairman Hurley of Chicago on the federal trade commission. McRae is the father of Mrs. William Alden Smith, Jr.

# State News Page

Of Home Interests To Our Readers

The imminent death to thousands of sea gulls at Grand Haven from starvation may be prevented by the feeding of the birds by boy scouts, grocers, etc., as was done several years ago during a severe winter. Boats and trains being stalled has made a shortage of food for the birds.

Ethel Matthews, 19, living on a farm with her folks thirteen miles from Cassopolis, was found in the barn unconscious with a fractured skull caused by a machinist's hammer. Charles Clark, a farm hand, is held awaiting the outcome of the girl's condition who is not expected to live.

Ethel Matthews' village board has turned over the main street of the place to the state for the purpose of being built up like the county road meeting the town from either side. This is permissible from the fact that the village taxpayers are paying a county tax for the building of state roads.

A \$45,000 armory will be erected in Muskegon large enough to take care of the largest convention that would want to use that city providing the city can raise \$15,000 to go with the state's offer of paying for two-thirds. A special meeting of the board of supervisors has been called to decide the matter.

The next superior court judge of Grand Rapids will receive a salary of \$5,000 regardless of the bill now being debated in the state legislature. The \$1,500 increase will be paid by the city in case the bill is defeated but it passed before March 7th, the state stands the increase.

## INDUSTRIAL

The White Pigeon Coated Paper company has been organized at a capital of \$150,000 and will erect a coating plant at White Pigeon. At present the stock has to be sent to Elkhart, Indiana, factory for coating. The stockholders are Oscar Gumsinsky of Kalamazoo, C. G. Colbert of Elkhart, Indiana, and C. E. Nelson of Three Rivers.

The new municipal pumping station at Three Rivers has been started in operation.

Plans are under consideration for the building of another Methodist Episcopal church at Cadillac.

Immediate appointment of receivers by the Detroit Union Trust company for the Iron Mountain, Ironwood and Menominee gas companies which defaulted bond interest January 1, was ordered by Attorney General Alex J. Groesbeck and Railroad Commissioner A. A. Keiser.

It is announced that the common stock of the Continental Motors company will be placed on a regular dividend basis April 1.

The Metal Office Furniture company has filed with the county clerk a certificate of increase of capital stock from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Amended articles of association increasing the capital stock of the Nichols & Cox company from \$30,000 to \$86,000 have been filed with the county clerk.

The Edward W. Stiles Land company Monday filed with the county clerk articles of association with capital stock of \$30,000. Stockholders are: Edward W. Stiles, 558 Madison avenue, 2,988 shares; Harold F. Stiles, 558 Madison avenue, one share; Frederick E. Stiles, 1310 Franklin avenue, one share.

Ionia has two new firms for the practice of law. George E. Nichols has associated with him James K. Nichols, his son—Harry Geinund, who has been associated with Mr. Nichols, goes into partnership with Alfred R. Locks.

Ann Arbor car men and painters were laid off for two weeks. Rumors stated it was to save money and also because of a lack of material for repairs.

Automobile owners of Ovid have organized an automobile association with Lou T. Storzer, president—George C. Young, vice president; L. E. Tucker, secretary, and John H. Robson, treasurer.

The Park Theater of Newaygo, the moving picture house recently bought by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dale of Saugatuck, will be installed with a 1917 model 6-B Powers projecting machine with automatic devices that reduce the fire hazard to a minimum.

### When Your Eyes Need Care

Use Murine Eye Medicine. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Watery, Sore Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' offices for many years. Now dedicated to the public and sold by Druggists at 50c per bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Write for Book of the Eye Free. One Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, Ad.

## ACCIDENTS

An automobile driven by W. H. Smith and containing three other men was demolished when it ran into a Muskegon street car, the occupants escaping injury.

The home of Ward Cutler, Luther, suffered a loss of \$1,500 from fire.

Fire from unknown origin greatly damaged hides stored in the warehouse of the Crohon & Roden company of Grand Rapids.

An estimated loss of \$225,000 on the building and stock of the General Grocery company of Detroit which was wrecked by fire and water was given out by the officials.

Fire at Central Lake destroyed the Tavern hotel, Central Lake Torch company, weekly newspaper, and the harness and shoe shop. The entire town responded but poor water pressure hindered the fight. A loss of \$25,000 is estimated. The buildings will be rebuilt.

A wagon loaded with cord wood and driven by Thomas Dynes 55, was struck by a Grand Trunk train near Owosso and demolished. Dynes was thrown 40 feet and is in a serious condition.

A box car on the Michigan Central railroad jumped the track at Kalamazoo while being shunted, running into the pumping house, tipping over a stove, which ignited 200 gallons of gasoline causing an explosion that wrecked seven freight cars, the pumping station and water tank.

Ray and George Richardson, repair men of the Kalamazoo garage, were overcome from automobile gasoline fumes while working in a closed shop. They are in a serious condition.

Ernest Zeihl, 25, laborer of the Alabaster U. S. Gypsum company, met instant death when caught in heavy cogs of one of the large crushers.

Phillip Sutton, 19, broke his ankle while putting in ice at the Williams Ice Cream plant at Petoskey.

Harry Truman, 48, of Harrietta, was probably fatally injured when a tree fell pinning him to the ground.

Joseph Stacey, 30, a farmer living near Owosso, is hovering between life and death as a result of a horse kick that fractured his skull.

A cat jumping on the face of Lee Van Nest, druggist of Brown City, warned him of fire in his store which caused a loss of \$5,990.

## DEATHS

Detroit Patrolman—Murdered—President Mutual Insurance Company Contracts Pneumonia—Chief of Detroit Library Dead—Andrew Stephen Dies in Holland—Edward Braddock's Year's Illness Ends in Death—John Buell, City Founder, Dead.

Detroit patrolman, Emil R. Schmidt, was found with four bullets in his head and one in his heart. It is thought he had surprised burglars who killed him.

Edwin Pond, former Dowagiac, Benton Harbor and Lansing business man, died at his home in Lansing at the age of 46 mostly from heart failure and the results of a year's illness.

One of Ingham's oldest inhabitants, Uncle Daniel Barr, 89, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen DuBois of Mason.

John L. Buell, the founder of Quinnesec, Michigan, and who selected the site of Denver, Colorado, an important officer in the Union army, a newspaper man, farmer and lawyer, died at the town he founded.

Without any apparent reason Edward Foy drank carbolic acid with suicidal intent and died from the results on his farm near Kalamazoo.

John R. Murphy, owner of the Clementine bathhouse and Fenton hotel of Mt. Clemens, is dead at the age of 67. His body will be sent to Pittsburg, his home town up to 15 years ago.

William D. Clark, 50, president and treasurer of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company of Flint, is dead of pneumonia after a ten days' illness.

Henry M. Utley, 80, and for 27 years chief of the Detroit library, is dead in this city.

Wilbert Dermott, 18, of Coldwater, shot and killed himself in his father's barn.

Andrew Steketee, Sr., 76, pioneer dry goods dealer of Holland, and driver of stage coach between Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo in past days, died at his home in Holland, leaving a widow and ten children.

Edward E. Braddock, one of Michigan's best known commercial travelers and one of the pioneer settlers of Bay City, is dead after an illness covering a year's time.

## NATIONAL

The post office at Watseka, Illinois, was robbed by bandits and, although discovered, made good their escape with the booty.

Food riots among women of New York—headed by Mrs. Ida Harris, president of the Mothers' Vigilance league, have forced food vendors to stop business entirely, due to the assaults made upon their wagons. The threat is made that children will be kept from school until prices are lowered.

Onions that normally sell for three cents a pound in Chicago and New York are now bringing 12 and 15 cents, potatoes nine and ten cents and beans have increased from \$1.75 a bushel to \$7.25. T. P. Miller, president of the Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association, states there will be no relief only through less consumption.

A new national park is contemplated in the bill reported favorably to the government senate. It will make 300 miles of the Colorado Canyon into a park.

The United States senate legalized the citizenship of Prof. Henry E. Dosker upon the motion of William Alden Smith. Dosker had exercised the rights of a citizen for 40 years but had no proof.

The wife of "Bud" Fisher has filed secret divorce proceedings against him. The couple eloped and married in 1912.

Edgar Calhoun, a Mansfield, Louisiana, business man and charged with man slaughter, served a sentence of 30 minutes in the jail. The murdered man had insulted Calhoun's daughter.

Senator Lee Overman states there are 100,000 spies in the United States.

# You Women Did This

Which proves the men folks are not responsible for all the good things. Of course they would like to take the credit. That's natural. Anyway we thank you for this splendid service. You have greatly encouraged us in our efforts to please by showing a keen appreciation of a high class article. You women of Michigan have given to

# Lily White

"The Flour The Best Cooks Use."

its wonderful reputation, because you have always found Lily White Flour best suited to home baking.

Best for both bread and pastry. And you have found it always possesses the same high quality; not good one time and poor the next, but always good.

You have been so pleased with Lily White Flour you told your friends. They used it and told theirs, and so on.

That's how Lily White Flour became so well known. Your confidence in Lily White and in us shall never be jeopardized for the quality of Lily White Flour shall never be lowered. We will make it better, if possible.

VALLEY CITY MILLING CO.,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

# The Northville Record.

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

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

NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAR. 3, 1917.

## AGAIN, THE OIL INSPECTION.

The periodical bill to abolish the office of state oil inspector has been introduced in the state legislature by a Detroit member. The \$30,000 annual revenue coming from this source is alleged by the author of the bill to be paid by the consumers of kerosene and gasoline. Seems as if we have been told that automobiles, decreased production and several other things—including, of course, the war—have been responsible for the high price of gasoline, and beyond any controversy the cost of kerosene is now even less than before the office of state oil inspector was instituted, while almost every householder who uses it for illuminating purposes will say that the quality is far better. The question was taken up with the producers several years ago on the point of increased prices and the "big fellows," while admitting that the expense of inspection, 1-5 of a cent per gallon, must be paid for by somebody, it was so minute by the time it reached the ultimate consumer the difference was not discernible in the price. Were the question of doing away with the inspection put up to the people who use the oils it would be "all day" with any such bill as the diminished percentage of accidents alone, would decide the question, while it would be very difficult to find people willing to go back to the grade of kerosene that made country horse-drawn lines a burden because of constantly smoking lamp chimneys. Ever were it true that the price is higher it would be decidedly patriotic to allow a party patronage point to make it with a public department the usefulness of which, financially and economically, has been so fully demonstrated by years of experience.

## VILLAGE LITIGATION.

Last year the school board had the expenditure of something like \$85,000 and there were scarcely a dozen voters at the annual election of directors. In village affairs, where only about \$9,000 is raised by tax—something like 500 votes cast and often a caucus will bring out 200 voters. No one will contend that the school board from year to year is more efficient than the village board for often village officials have served on the school board and vice-versa and members of the school board have been elected for village offices. Strange isn't it why the interested centers around village elections.

And now a law is proposed for Michigan that would, if passed, effectually dispose of the ubiquitous and educational-along-certain-lines breach of promise suit. The law in question would simply make obligatory the recording of marriage engagements, and the alternative would be the forfeiting of all right to institute any suit for broken pledges and incidentally fractured hearts. Glory be! It might be lonesome without em, but what a step toward making some of the daily papers fit for our children to read.

The "hot-place" would be far too good for those men, if guilty as alleged, who formed a combination to hold back the supply and double the price of coal and pool the profits. On the contrary, they should be subjected to imprisonment for life in some place as utterly devoid of heat as were the homes of thousands of suffering poor during the intense cold of the past winter, when even organized charity could not obtain the means of keeping the helpless babies warm.

The Oakland county judge who has annually advocated the exclusion of men over sixty years of age from the jury lists is now finding out that he was preparing a boomerang that has returned and hit his own candidacy. Naturally, since he himself is not only past sixty but is even a good many years older than that, people are

saying that by his own showing he certainly can't be capable of presiding over juries that exclude men much younger than himself.

The Detroit Courier's Carleton correspondence mentions the fact that Charles Damm was seriously hurt by the kick of a horse recently. If not incapable of speech just then, Charles certainly could not be blamed if he mentioned his own name a few times on such an occasion.

Pessimistic people are throwing fits because so many folks are selling their farms, not stopping to figure out that just as many other people must be buying them. This is a concrete illustration of the simile of the optimist and the pessimist and the doughnut and the hole.

Neither the nation of "little brown men" across the Pacific or the nation of revolutionary brown men across the border was enough off color to join Uncle Sam's Teutonic "friend" in stabbing him in the back. The T. F. will have to try some other shade.

Another result of Michigan going dry? Or is it a base plot contrived by the "wets"? Anyway, Detroit people have got to pay 40 percent more hereafter for the water they drink.

As if all the other "famines" existing, threatened and prophesied were not enough, we are told that there is a school man famine in the country school department of education.

## Wixom Whisperings.

J. G. Madison was at Farmington and Clarenceville Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Kitson and daughter are visiting at Ovid this week.

Percy Hopkins of Bear Lake is visiting his three brothers here.

W. R. Abrams and family were at Salem and Northville Tuesday.

Mrs. Harr. Benton of Saginaw, is visiting her son, L. R. Stevens and wife.

Mrs. Paxton See and little son of Highland visited at C. E. Hopkins' on Saturday.

Dr. J. H. Mowers was called to Little Rock, Ark. Monday by the serious illness of his wife.

P. E. Erwin has rented his farm, and bought the Colby house in Wixom and will move here this spring.

Mrs. Libbie Moore of Northville visited her uncle John Patton and family Friday and Saturday.

The Misses Belford Decker and Sutton attended the Pontiac Normal Banquet at Pontiac Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Parker is visiting in Detroit before returning home she will visit at Clemens and Carleton relatives.

## Walled Lake Warbles.

Erastus Carey has a new Oakland car.

Mad Bradley has been very ill with an attack of quinsy.

Leon Clutz of Detroit spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Inez Dickerson is spending the week at New Hudson.

Tom Clutz and R. B. McKnight were Detroit callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Verne Johnson has been quite sick for the past three weeks.

The many friends of Inez Bentley will be sorry to hear of her continued illness.

Mrs. Cornelia Parmenter has been the guest of Pontiac friends for the past week.

The embroidery club will meet with Mrs. John Bentley next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John VanGorden entertained her sister and children from Milford over Sunday.

The Laf-A-Lot club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret McKnight has returned to her home after spending the winter in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro of Salem spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Devereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellenwood will soon move near Commerce where they have rented a farm.

The last number of the Lecture

Course will be given Tuesday evening March 13, in the M. E. church.

Miss Naomi Halverson spent the week-end in Ypsilanti with her sister who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Decker have sold their farm, and are preparing to move to a location near Pontiac.

Mrs. M. L. Bradley received the sad news of the death of a sister in the hospital at Ann Arbor Saturday. The funeral was held at her late home in Jommerce.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Phelps will soon move to the farm they purchased of C. Coe, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Murdoch will move to the farm which Mr. Phelps vacates.

## Farmington News.

The ladies of the M. E. church held a successful bake sale Saturday.

Watson Sprague of Wayne recently visited his brother, E. S. Sprague and wife.

Carlos Steele is not well at this writing.

Mrs. August Layaz of Waterford was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Gus Esch.

S. J. Lamb, a well known citizen of this place, passed away last week Thursday and was buried Sunday in Oakwood cemetery. The Masons had charge of the funeral.

The Ladies Literary society held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Zada Wilber February 28. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Imogene Bickling March 14.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR.

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the pastor's sermon topic will be, "The Heart." The quality of the heart determines the quality of the life. You are invited to worship with us.

The Sunday school at 11:30, and the Epworth League at 6 o'clock.

The regular evening service will be suspended so that all of our people may attend the farewell service of Rev. J. D. Webber, at the Presbyterian church. While regretting his departure from Northville we congratulate him upon his successful pastorate here, and wish him God-speed in his new and larger field.

The March division of the L. A. S. will serve a St. Patrick's supper in the parlors of the church next Tuesday, March 13.

"The Girl of Yesterday," a most interesting picture play, will be put on at the Altheum theatre Wednesday, March 14, under the auspices of the young ladies of the D. B. class, of the church.

### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

The subject for Sunday morning service will be announced from the pulpit.

The evening service has been taken up. It being Rev. Webber's last sermon here, we have decided to attend the Presbyterian church in a body. Let us give him a good send-off seeing he is determined to go.

Well, that was a very fine suggestion in last week's issue of the Record—looking forward to the time when we shall all worship together in one big church. That sounds all right at first glance, but suppose we centralize the business places too. Would not one big dry goods store speak well for Northville? And one hardware, one drug-store and one grocery? Consolidation is not what is needed. Unity is the thing, and we have it. If the people of Northville loved to attend divine service there would not be seating capacity in the churches of Northville for the people. It is not less churches we want; it is more interest in spiritual things. Who wants church monopoly? Who would locate in a town with one dry goods store, one grocery, one church? The first thing we ask about a town is its population, its business places and churches and school. I shall not consent to a consolidation of churches unless I am to be the pastor in charge.

The Bible Study class will meet with Mrs. G. A. Sutton Tuesday afternoon, March 13. Lesson, the seventh chapter of Acts. Bring bibles.

### W. R. C. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent.)

A. M. Harmon W. R. C. No. 225 will celebrate the 26th anniversary of its organization on the afternoon of March 14 at Scott's hall with a social time and Pot Luck supper. All members and Old Comrades made Welcome. On the evening of the same date the 5th regular meeting of the Corps will be called to order at 7:30.

Mary E. Johnson.

## REVIEW OF A FORMER PRESIDENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

was asked to accept the gift from the Edison company.

"Many of you have complained about the impurity of the drinking water. We purchased a pumping plant for the Sadler springs at a total cost of about \$1,000. In the month of January it cost \$106.00 to pump the water into the Northville mains. What will it cost to feed this pet in July, August and September when we use at least four times this amount of water?

This spring is the center of a surface drainage covering nearly one-quarter square mile, and you are today drinking the seepage from the manure piles in the so called Sadler orchard and surrounding fields, beside the frog pond at the north end of the spring. Any doubt as to this condition can be dispelled by a visit thereto.

"Notice also it cost the village \$24.65 to catch shafers and put them in the town dry. WHO HAS HEARD OF THE SUIT SINCE AND IS THE TOWN DRY? This community spirit is most commendable, but would it not be equally so if we have this village known as the COMMUNITY TOWN, RATHER THAN A ONE MAN'S TOWN?

For years the Workingmen's Ticket has produced men of the highest business caliber and we should be proud of our record. You have elected such men as Harmon, Richardson, Lanning, Sessions, Brooks, Scarader, Stanley, Montgomery, Northrop, Phillips, Kohler, and many others of stable business qualities who have served you with honor to themselves and the village, and under whose activity and advice this village prospered and thrived.

"I hope all the auto-rats and plutocrats will stay in the opposition, but I wish to appeal to every man and every workingman to bend their energies to elect a non-partisan business ticket, and I personally most heartily endorse the Workingmen's ticket from A to Z.

DR. THOMAS HENRY

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Morning service at 10 o'clock. Subject "The Key Note of the Prophet's Message."

Sunday school at 11:30. A special effort is necessary on the part of all to keep the attendance up to the proper standard. Fitness is the only legitimate excuse for remaining away.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. A welcome to all at this service.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject "What the Church Has Done and May Do for the Community."

The services of next Sunday will conclude the pastorate of the present incumbent. It has been a very active and pleasant one. An attachment for the church and community has been made which never will be lost. Friendships have been formed which time cannot destroy, and there remains a debt of gratitude to all who have labored in making the tour and one-half years' work so profitable.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The place will be announced Sunday.

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

(By the Pastor.)

German services next Sunday afternoon. Do not forget that there will be another Lenten sermon preached and you should not miss any of the series. The subject next Sunday will be "Hated Without Cause."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

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

### When the Tigers Play in Detroit.

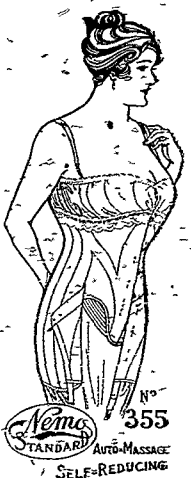
Following is the 1917 schedule of the Tigers for Detroit games and the names of the teams with whom they play:

April 11, 12, 13, 14—with Cleveland.  
April 15, 16, 17, 18—with Chicago.  
April 24, 25, 26, 27—with St. Louis.  
May 5, 6, 7, 8—with Cleveland.  
May 10, 11, 12, 13—with Boston.  
May 14, 15, 16, 17—with Washington.  
May 18, 19, 20, 21—with New York.  
May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27—with Athletics.  
June 21, 22, 23, 24—with St. Lou's.  
July 3, 4, 5, 6—with Chicago.  
July 7, 8, 9, 10—with Washington.  
July 11, 12, 13, 14—with Boston.  
July 15, 16, 17, 18—with Athletics.  
July 19, 20, 21, 22—with New York.  
Aug. 12, 13, 14—with St. Louis.  
Aug. 17, 18, 19—with Washington.  
Aug. 20, 21, 22—with New York.  
Aug. 23, 24, 25—with Athletics.  
Aug. 26, 27, 28—with Boston.  
Sept. 11, 12—with Cleveland.  
Sept. 14, 15—with Chicago.  
Sept. 16, 17—with Cleveland.

Perhaps a Safer Investment.  
The Yankee does not use his gift for putting truth pithily. A prosperous New England farmer, replying to a comment on the amount of money he was spending to put his son through college, said: "Yes, it does take a lot of money, but I'd rather leave my money in my boy than to him." Youth's Companion.

## "Northville" Pillow Tops 10 CENTS.

On Friday, Saturday and Monday we are going to sell from our window, (As a Special), a Stamped Pillow Top "Northville" for just 10c each. See our window, as it will contain one of the finished Pillows which is valued at \$3.00.



## NEW BUNGALOW APRONS.

Good Percales, nicely made, and well finished, 75c each. They are being worn as house dresses.

## PERCALES AND GINGHAMS.

The price on the best goods at 15c per yard, is cheaper just now than it can possibly be again. Our customers are buying liberally, as they realize the market conditions, and they are cutting their dresses at the direction of Pictorial Review Patterns 2,000 Patterns in stock.

Another shipment of Silk Waists come this week. Be sure to see them.



## PONSFORD'S

Northville, Michigan.

## STOCK REMEDIES.

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

Poultry Panacea ..... 25c to \$2.50.  
Stock Tonic ..... 25c to \$6.50.  
Heave Remedy, ..... 50c pkg.  
Worm Remedy, ..... 50c pkg.  
Roup Remedy, ..... 25c pkg.  
Dr. Hess' Dip and Disinfectant, at ..... 40c quart; \$1.00 per gallon (A high-class dip at a low price.)  
All sold on a guarantee to refund money if not satisfactory.

## STANLEY'S DRUG STORE.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

## 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

## FORMER PRICE means FORMER STYLE!

Why, the "sale" stores themselves blunty 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.

## 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, Prop.



## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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

**DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND**  
Surgeon. Office in Lapham State  
Bank Building, corner Main and 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-

MENDATION 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

## FLOWERS

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

## NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE

J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone

## FORD AGENCY

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Ford Touring Cars \$360

Ford Runabouts, \$345

Ford Chassis, \$325

Phone 247-J

## DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.

Everything in a Strictly Sanitary  
Condition. All Milk we sell is the  
product of our own dairy.

Our having fresh cows at all times  
of the year gives you a high stan-  
dard of milk at all times. It is  
worth a few cents a week to know  
what you are getting.

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE.  
G. C. BENTON, Proprietor.

## NINA DAY GRIFFIN

CONTRALTO.

Vocal Instructions and Coaching

Phone 392-E-2.

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

## SPENCER J. HEENEY

PIANO

TEACHER.

Phone 50-J. NORTHVILLE.

STUDENT OF MR. YORK.



## THE NEW \$100,000 WAYNE MINERAL BATH HOUSE

DETROIT (Third and Jefferson Ave.) MICH.

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

WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS  
in connection. Delightfully located on river  
front, adjacent to D. & C. Nav. Co's Wharff.  
Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00  
per day and up.  
J. R. Hayes, Prop. F. H. Hayes, Asst. Mgr.

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

## Can You Doubt It?

When the Proof Can Be So Easily In-

vestigated.

When so many grateful citizens of  
Northville testify to benefit derived  
from Doan's Kidney Pills, can you  
doubt the evidence? The proof is not  
far away—it is almost at your door.  
Read what a resident of Northville  
says about Doan's Kidney Pills. Can  
you demand more convincing testi-  
mony?

N. L. Clark, retired farmer, Grace  
Ave., Northville, says: "It has been  
some time since I have had any occa-  
sion to take Doan's Kidney Pills, but  
speaking from past experience, I  
couldn't advise anyone to use a more  
reliable medicine than Doan's Kidney  
Pills. Whenever my back bothered  
me, or my kidneys acted irregularly,  
Doan's Kidney Pills soon remedied  
the trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't  
simply ask for a kidney remedy—  
get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same  
that Mr. Clark had. Foster-Mil-  
burn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. —Avt 45

## Northville Newslets.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Teschke have  
moved to their farm near South  
Lyon.

Dr. N. J. Maloy and family left  
Northville last week for their new  
home in Flint.

A number of South Lyon people  
were among the spectators at the  
wrestling match here last week.

Northville friends of Mrs. Ida Jos-  
lin have received word that she is  
recovering from her recent illness.

The Democrats will hold their  
township caucus in the village hall  
Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A Republican township caucus  
has been called for Saturday after-  
noon at 2:00 o'clock in the village  
hall.

It is obvious that those "first  
robins" must have deeply regretted  
their previousness the first of this  
week.

Milford stores which adopted the  
early closing plan for January and  
February are now open evenings  
since March 1.

Charles Dolph is now attending to  
a part of his duties as secretary of  
the Globe Furniture Co. after his en-  
forced vacation due to a long and  
serious illness.

F. J. Cogarra and wife have written  
Northville friends from Daytona  
Beach, Fla. that they are well and  
greatly enjoying their trip. They  
were to go from Daytona to Boynton  
to spend a week.

John Paddock has negotiated a deal  
through which he exchanges his im-  
plement business here for a farm of  
120 acres near Ann Arbor. The fam-  
ily will remain in Northville until  
the closing of school.

A Perry pig, weighing 540 pounds,  
was sold here one day recently and  
brought its owner \$64.89—South  
Lyon Herald. And then we wonder  
what it brought the buyer if he was  
a meat market man and sold it out  
over the counter.

A mad dog has been running at  
large in this vicinity for several  
weeks, when last Sunday he was  
killed near the Holcomb farm by  
Harry Clark and the French boys. It  
would be well for people owning dogs  
to keep close watch of them for a  
time.—Farmington Enterprise.

Rev. J. E. Webber closes his pastorate  
here next week and takes up his  
new work at Royal Oak. Mrs. Web-  
ber and son will visit friends for a  
while before the family settle down  
to housekeeping, and Mr. Webber will  
stay with his brother and family at  
their home on North Woodward  
avenue, Detroit.

Miss Madge Quigley of the Normal  
faculty, left last Friday for Milwau-  
kee, where she will represent Mich-  
igan in a musical contest—Ypsilanti  
Record. Miss Quigley is well known  
in Northville having formerly lived  
here and frequently visited here since  
the family took up their residence  
elsewhere. The young lady won the  
honor noted above in a state contest  
some months ago.

An item is going the rounds that a  
California man is banking on a speedy  
return of world peace through the  
fact that a pet dove which disappeared  
from his premises about the time of  
the beginning of the European war  
has just returned and taken up its  
abode in his machine shop after an  
absence of nearly three years.  
Everybody around here is perfectly  
willing that the supposed omen should  
prove correct.

The Northville Market corrected  
up to date:

Wheat—White, \$1.84. Red—\$1.85.  
Eggs—30c. Butter—35c.  
Hogs—Alive, \$13.25. Dressed, \$15.50  
Oats—60c. Corn—\$1.10.  
Veal Calves—\$10.00.  
Lamb, Alive—\$9.50.  
Beef—\$8.50 to \$9.00.  
Beef Hides—17c.

Village election Monday.

Registration tomorrow (Saturday).

Mrs. Jas. Moshimer is numbered

among the sick.

Mrs. A. J. Rickel entertained the

Harmony whist club Monday evening.

C. A. Ponsford has purchased the  
E. J. Kellogg farm southwest of North-  
ville.

A son was born Sunday, March 4, to  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren VanDyne of this  
place.

William Dodge is seriously ill with  
throat trouble at his home on Main  
street.

Mrs. Ernest Brown has been  
seriously ill with quinsy during the  
past week or two.

Arthur, the little son of Mrs. Mattie  
Cook, is recovering from a severe  
attack of pneumonia.

The wicked (and otherwise) have  
had hard work to "stand" in slippery  
places again this week.

Mrs. T. E. Murdock, who has been ill  
for some time, is now under the care  
of a trained nurse from Detroit.

The primary election drew a very  
light vote here, but 116 ballots being  
cast. Only five democrat votes were  
recorded.

Henry VanSickle and family moved  
from their recent place of residence  
on South Center street to a farm a  
few miles out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Green of near  
Meat's Mills are to take up their resi-  
dence in Northville, having purchased  
the F. S. Brown place, on the North-  
side.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eddy, who have  
been occupying the Roy Amphler  
bungalow, are packing their household  
goods preparatory to moving to St.  
Louis, Missouri.

Announcements have been received  
here of the birth, on March 5, of an  
11-2 pound son, John Draper, to Mr.  
and Mrs. Henry Franklin of Detroit,  
formerly of Northville.

Scarcely any statements that the  
cane crop has been destroyed have  
appeared as yet. Probably we will  
have to wait (as usual) until the  
time for the fruit to "set."

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Detroit  
are accepting congratulations on the  
birth of a son, Charles Ellison, March  
2. Mrs. Hayes was Miss Bernice  
Burgess and spent much time in  
Northville during her girlhood.

Leonard Charter, now Northville's  
oldest resident, is in extremely poor  
health. He is able to be up a part of  
the time merely by reason of his  
characteristic determination, but has  
been confined to the house for many  
months past.

"Have you felt the touch of spring  
yet?" asks the Birmingham Eclectic.  
"Frustrance this week Tuesday morn-  
ing when the mercury was only four  
degrees above zero?" But then, even  
the official almanac spring doesn't  
start doing business until March 3.

Holly and Fenton people are all  
stirred up—and no wonder—because  
efforts are being made to change the  
proposed course of the Dixie Highway,  
which is to run from Miami, Fla., to  
Macdonaw, Michigan. The change  
would leave both Holly and Fenton  
several miles off the course.

A telegram was received Monday  
from A. M. Callis of Long Beach, Cal.,  
stating the death of Mr. John E. Callis  
of that city. The remains will be  
brought to Northville, Mich., for burial  
beside those of his wife, formerly  
Miss Emma Savage, of Northville,  
who also died at Long Beach nine  
years ago.—Milan Leader.

E. M. Starkweather, M. H. Sloan,  
M. N. Johnson and J. B. Tinnam were  
in Jackson Tuesday to attend the  
annual meeting of the Michigan Trot-  
ting and Horse Breeder's Assoc'n.  
Mr. Sloan—and incidentally this  
section—was honored by being elected  
treasurer of the association by an  
almost unanimous vote.

The sheriff of Genesee County is  
named Chestnut but evidently he isn't  
one in the accepted slang sense. He  
has started in vigorously on a "clean-up"  
campaign against "blind pigs" and  
proposes to go after violators of the  
law wherever and whenever he can  
find them, regardless of consequences  
or criticism.

Northville Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts,  
has re-organized, in accordance with  
the renewed spirit of enthusiasm pre-  
vailing the movement all over the  
country. The troop will have 16  
members, part of whom have already  
obtained their new uniforms. D. C.  
Pomeroy, scoutmaster of Troop 69,  
Detroit, is in charge of the Northville  
boys. Mr. Pomeroy asserts that \$200  
—approximately 10 cents per capita  
for our population—would carry on  
the work here for a year.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Second and Fourth Tuesdays

meeting nights.

F. B. SHAFER, K. of R. &amp; 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.

186, F. &amp; A. M.

Regular March 12.

## UNION CHAPTER NO. 55

R. A. M.

Regular March 14.

## NORTHVILLE

COMMANDEERY NO. 39, K. T.

Regular April 3.

## ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77

Q. E. S.

Regular March 16.

Truman Garfield, Sr., is recovering

from a severe attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Garfield has also been ill, and

their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Carl of

Detroit has been here caring for

them for a week or so past.

Plymouth Methodists and their

friends are engaged in a "whiff-

wind campaign" for funds to clear

from debt before its dedication the

beautiful new church that takes the

place of the edifice burned at the

time the school building was de-

stroyed.

The O. E. S. show at the Alseium

Wednesday night well deserved the

capacity house it drew. The local

talent comedy was a "cocker" and it

laughing makes fat, everybody in the

audience put on several ounces of

avordupois. All the actors were

good enough for the professional

stage and it would be an injustice to

mention one name without mentioning

all so even that indescribable little

"argyle" that repeatedly "brought

down the house" must be omitted.

The Paramount film story was also

excellent and the pictures very fine.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter, assisted by

Mrs. R. H. Willis and Mrs. Nelson

Taylor, perpetrated a delightful and

complete surprise on Mrs. J. E.

Webber Wednesday evening. Mr. and

Mrs. Webber were invited to supper

at the Carpenter home and arrange-

ments were made whereby the boys of

Mrs. Webber's Sunday school class

suddenly appeared, to her pleased

amazement. A most enjoyable social

evening followed, during which "Mrs.

Webber's boys" presented her with

an elegant cut glass sugar bowl and

creamers, as a memento of their love

and their appreciation of her work

with them.

## From Our Exchanges.

Over fifty residences will be built

in Rochester, the coming season—

Rochester Eia.

All you men wanting village offices,

please step forward. Don't crowd,

gentlemen.—South Lyon Herald.

Grand Rapids, Mich., has begun a

lay-out over a strip of land 10 inches

wide. It is claimed the majestic

theatre building was built upon that

much of the city land.—Holland City

News.

A Cass county farmer took two bags

of beans to Cass City and sold them

to local grain dealers. From the

proceeds of this sale, he paid for a

three year-old Holstein heifer and

had \$2.90 left.—Rochester Clarion.

Many towns no larger than ours

boast of their musical prodigies but

as yet, we have to hear of one where

the animals are so musically in-

clined that they care to be on the

job all of the time, but such how-

ever is the case here, for last Mon-

day, when Clarence Stevens of Ann

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.

## SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING

CATTERMOLLE HALL.

Good Music. Good Floor. Good Singer.

Spectators FREE.

Features at the New  
Alseium Theatre.

The offering for next week Thur-

day evening, Mar. 15, is to be an

elaborate Paramount picture of

Mary Johnston's masterpiece "To

Have and to Hold", with Mae Murray

and Wallace Reid in the principal

roles. The book is one of the most

popular in the Northville Library,

and many readers will be anxious to

see its reproduction on the screen.

The scenery around Jamestown Va.

where the story is laid is said to be

very beautiful. The Paramount

pictures are attracting large and

increasing audiences.

More Than One.

Mr. Hensby—I was certainly the

biggest fool in the world when I asked

you to marry me. Mrs. Hensby—Not

the biggest, dear. I accepted you.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the Maccabee

Ladies and King's Daughters for flow-

ers sent me during my illness.

MRS. CHARLES STRAUTZ.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Mattie Cook extends sincere

thanks to The King's Daughters, the

Ladies' aid and others who sent flow-

ers during the illness of her little son.

Dancing Saturday evenings in Cat-

termole hall. Good Music. Good

Floor. Good Singer. Spectators

FREE.

## AUCTION!

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

L. W. LOVEWELL, = Auctioneer.

Having rented the farm the undersigned executor of the Margaret

Boyle estate, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises 1 mile South of

Salem, or 5 miles West of Plymouth, on—

Wednesday, March 14

1917, Commencing at 10 a. m.—HOT LUNCH AT NOON—the Follow-

ing Described Property

HORSES.

1 Team of Brown Geldings, 9 and 10

yr old, wt., 2,500 lbs, an Extra good

pair.

1 Brown Mare, 5 yr old, wt., 1,100 lbs



# HEPSEY BURKE

A Sister to David Hiram

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

Copyrighted By  
The H. K. Fly Company.

## CHAPTER XIX Cœur de Rose

Hepsey had been so busy with helping the Maxwells that for some time no opportunity had occurred for Jonathan to press his ardent suit. Since his first attempt and its abrupt termination, he had been somewhat bewildered; he had failed to decide whether he was an engaged man open to congratulations, or a rejected suitor to be consoled with. He tried to recall exactly what she had said. As near as he could recollect it was: "I'll think it over, and perhaps some day." Then he had committed the indiscretion of grasping her hand, causing her to drop her stitches before she had ended what she was going to say. He could have sworn at himself to think that it was all his fault that she had stopped just at the critical moment, when she might have committed herself and given him some real encouragement. But he consoled himself by the thought that she had evidently taken him seriously at last; and so to the "perhaps some day" he added, in imagination, the words "I will take you", and this seemed reasonable.

The matter was more difficult from the very fact that they had been on such intimate terms for such a long time, and she had never hitherto given him any reason to think that she cared for him other than as a good neighbor and friend. Ever since the death of his wife, she seemed to feel that he had been left an orphan in a cold and unsympathetic world, and that it was her duty to look after him much as she would a child. She was in the habit of walking over whenever she pleased and giving directions to Mary McGuire in regard to matters which she thought needed attention in his house. And all this had been done in the most open and matter-of-fact way, so that the most accomplished gossip in Durford never accused her of making matrimonial advances to the lone some widow. Jonathan himself had been clear enough to see that she regarded him much as she would an overgrown boy, and had always accepted her many attentions without misinterpreting them. She was a born manager, and she managed him; that was all. Nothing could be more unsentimental than the way in which she made him take off his coat during a friendly call, and let her spouse and pious sister fuss over the imperative task of buttoning him up to the hilt. How could a man make love to a woman after she had acted like this?

But he reminded himself that if he was ever to win her, he must begin to carry out the advice outlined by Mrs. Betty, and so appear as unsuspecting as Hepsey would find on her side porch in the morning some specially fine corn which had been placed there after dark without the name of the donor. Once a fine melon was accompanied by a bottle of perfume; and again a basket of peaches had secreted in its center a package of toilet soap "strong enough to kill the grass," as Hepsey remarked as she sniffed at it. Finally matters reached a climax when a bushel of potatoes arrived on the scene in the early dawn, and with it a canary bird in a tin cage. When Hepsey saw Jonathan later, she remarked casually that she "guessed she'd keep the potatoes; but she didn't need a canary bird any more than a turtle needs a tooth pick; and he had better take it away and get his money back."

However, Jonathan never allowed her occasional rebuffs to discourage him or stop his attentions. He kept a close watch on all Hepsey's domestic interests, and if there were any small repairs to be made at a window, Cliff, a hole in the roof to be mended, or the bricks on the top of the chimney to be relaid, or the conductor pipe to be readjusted, Jonathan was on the spot. Then Jonathan would receive in return a layer cake with chopped walnuts in the filling, and would accept it in the same matter-of-fact way in which Hepsey permitted his services as general caretaker.

This give and take business went on for some time. At last it occurred to him that Mrs. Burke's front porch ought to be painted, and he conceived the notion of doing the work without her knowledge, as a pleasant surprise to her. He waited a long time for some day when she would be going over to shop at Martin's Junction, when Nicky usually managed to be taken along, so that he could do the work unobserved. Meantime, he collected from the hardware store various colors with samples of different colors on them. These he would com-

bine and recombine at his leisure, in the effort to decide just what colors would harmonize. He finally decided that a rather dark blue for the body work would go, quite well, with a bright magenta for the trimmings, and laid in a stock of paint and brushes, and possessed his soul in patience.

So one afternoon, arriving home burdened with the spoils of Martin's Junction, great was Mrs. Burke's astonishment and wrath when she discovered the porch resplendent in dail blue and magenta.

"Sakes alive! Have I got to live in a side of that," she shouted. "Why, it's the worst looking thing I ever saw. If I don't settle him," she added, "painting my porch as if it belonged to him—and me as well," she added ambiguously, and catching up her sun bonnet she hastened over to her neighbor's and inquired for Jonathan. "Sure he's gone to Martin's Junction to see his brother Mrs. Burke. He said he'd stay over night, and I needn't come in again till tomorrow dinner time," Mary McGuire replied.

Hepsey hastened home and gathering all the tags she could find, she summoned Nicky and Mullen, one of the men from the farm, and they worked with turpentine for nearly two hours, cleaning off the fresh paint from the porch. Then she sent Nicky down to the hardware store for some light gray paint and a bit of dryer. It took very long to repaint her porch, gray—very trace of the blue and the magenta having been removed by the vigorous efforts of the three.

When it was finished she opened the can of scarlet, and pouring in a large quantity of dryer she sent Nicky over to see if Mary McGuire had gone home. All three set to work that evening to paint the porch in front of Jonathan's house. At first Mullen protested indignantly that it was none of his business to be painting another man's porch, but Mrs. Burke gave him a look which changed his convictions, so he and Nicky proceeded gleefully to fulfill their assigned task, while she got supper.

When the work was quite finished Hepsey went over to inspect it, and remarked thoughtfully to herself: "I should think a man ought to deserve to be able to get in considerable work before tomorrow noon. I hope Jonathan'll be scarlet to be sure it does look rather striking on a white house, but then I've got to relieve the monotony of a dull white town like Durford, and if I don't like it plain, he can't like it. I'll teach him to come painting my porch without so much as a by your leave, or with your leave, let him take his place with the things."

As it happened Jonathan returned late that night to Durford—quite late to see the transformation of his own front porch, and since he entered by the side door as usual, he did not even smell the new paint. The next morning he awoke over to Thunger Cliff, an ass for his reward, and Mrs. Burke greeted him at the side door smiling sweetly.

"Good morning Jonathan. It was awfully good of you to paint my front porch. I've needed paint for some time now, but I never seemed to get around to it."

"I don't mention it, Hepsey," Jonathan replied offhandedly. "Don't mention it. I always don't sometimes for a while it's a pity I can't do a little for you once in a while."

Hepsey had strolled round to the porch as if to admire his work, Jonathan following. Suddenly she came to a halt, her jaw dropped, and she stared as if he had gone out of his senses.

"Such a lovely color, gray just suits you. You know," Mrs. Burke observed. "You certainly ought to have painted my front porch. Any man with such an eye for color ought not to be wasting his time on a farm."

Jonathan still gazed at the porch in amazement, blinked hard, wiped his eyes and his glasses with his handkerchief, and looked again.

"What's the matter with you? Have you a headache?" Hepsey inquired solicitously.

"No, I haven't got no headache; but when I left that porch yesterday noon it was blue, and now I'm blinded if it don't seem gray. Does it look gray like to you Hepsey?"

"Why certainly! What's that you say? Do you say you painted it blue? That certainly's mighty queer. But then you know some kinds of paint fade—some kind of do!" She nodded, looking suspiciously at the work.

"Faded!" Jonathan sneered. Paints don't fade by moonlight in one night. That isn't no faded blue. It's just plain gray. I must be going' color blind or something."

"It looks gray to me, and I'm glad it is gray, so don't you worry about it. Jonathan. Blue would be something awful on the front of a white house, you know."

"Well," continued the bewildered Junior Warden, "I'm blessed if it isn't the queerest thing I ever see in all my born days. If I catch the fellow that sold me that paint I'll make it lively for him or my name isn't Jackson."

"Oh, I wouldn't do anything like that! What difference does it make as long as I like the color myself; it's my house. I should have been very much put out if you'd painted it blue, yes, I should."

"But I don't like to be cheated down at the store; and I won't, by gum! They said it was best quality paint! I'll go down to Crosscut's and see about this business right now. I've traded with him high on twenty years, and he don't bamboozle me that way."

Hepsey turned away choking with laughter and retreated to her kitchen.

Jonathan started back towards his house to get his hat and coat, and then for the first time he caught sight of his own porch, done in flaming scarlet, which fairly seemed to radiate heat in the brilliant sunlight. He stood motionless for nearly a minute, paralyzed. Then the color began to rise in his neck and face as he muttered under his breath:

"Hm! I'm on to the whole business now. I ought to have known that Hepsey would get the best of me. I guess I won't go down to Crosscut's after all."

Then he walked up to the porch and touched the scarlet paint with his finger and remarked:

"Set harder than a rock, by gum! She must have used a whole lot of dryer if I don't."

"I'll get even with her for this. In the afternoon Jonathan brought over some fine apples and presented them to Hepsey, who was knitting on her side porch. She thanked him for the gift, and the conversation drifted from one thing to another while she waited for the expected outburst of reproach which she knew would come sooner or later. But curiously enough, Jonathan was more cheerful and cordial than usual, and made no allusion whatever to the scarlet porch, which was conspicuously visible from where they sat. Again and again Hepsey led the conversation around to the point where it seemed as if he must break covertly, but he remained oblivious, and changed the subject readily. Not a word on the subject passed his lips that afternoon.

Then, from day to day the neighbors called and inquired of her if Jackson had gone off his head, or what was the matter. His flaming porch outraged Durford's sense of decency. She was at her wits end to answer, without actually lying or compromising herself, so the only thing she said was that she had noticed that he had been acting a bit peculiar lately, now they mentioned it. As time went on, the scarlet porch became the talk of the town. It was duly discussed at the sewing society, and the reading club, and the general sentiment was practically unanimous that Jackson must be suffering from incipient catarrh or senile dementia, and needed a guardian. Even Mary McGuire remarked to Mrs. Burke that she was afraid that there front porch would sure set the house on fire, if it wasn't put out before."

Everybody agreed that if his wife had lived, the thing could never have happened.

Meantime, Jonathan went about his daily business, serene and happy, apparently oblivious of the fact that there was anything unusual in the decoration of his house. When his friends began to chaff him about the porch he seemed surprised, and guessed it was his privilege to paint his house any color he had a mind to, and there was no law against it, it was nobody's business but his own. Tastes in color differed, and there was no reason in the world why all houses should be painted alike. He liked variety himself, and nobody could say that scarlet wasn't a real cheerful color on a white house.

Occasionally people who were driving by stopped to contemplate the porch; and the Durford Daily Bugle devoted a long facetious paragraph to the matter. All of which Mrs. Burke knew very well, and it was having its effect on her nerves. The porch was the most conspicuous object in view from Hepsey's sitting room windows and every time she entered the room she found herself looking at the flaming porch with increasing exasperation. Verily, if Jonathan wanted to revenge he was getting far more than he knew; the bite was badly bit. The matter came to a crisis one day, when Jonathan concluded a discussion with Mrs. Burke about the pasture fence she burst out abruptly:

"Say, Jonathan Jackson, why in the name of conscience don't you paint your porch a Christian color? It's sun-ple awful, and I'm not going to sit in my house and have to look at it all winter."

Jonathan did not seem greatly stirred and replied in an assent mumbled way.

"Why don't you move your sitting room over to the other side of the house, Hepsey? Then you wouldn't have to see it. Don't you like scarlet?"

"No, I don't like it, and if you don't paint it out I will."

"Don't do nothing rash, Hepsey. You know sometimes colors fade in the moonlight—some colors, that is. Maybe that scarlet porch'll turn to a light gray if you let it alone."

Mrs. Burke could stand it no longer, so, laying down her work she exploded her pent up wrath:

"Jonathan Jackson, if that paint isn't gone before tomorrow, I'll come over and paint it myself."

"Oh, that isn't necessary, Hepsey. And it might set people talking. But if you won't move your sitting room to the other side of your own house, why don't you move it over to my house? You wouldn't see so much of the red paint then."

Hepsey snorted and spluttered in baffled rage.

"Now, now, Hepsey," soothed Jonathan, "if that don't suit you, I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll paint it over myself on one condition!"

"And what's that I'd like to know?"

"That you'll marry me," snapped Jonathan hungrily.

Instead of resenting such bold tactics on the part of her suitor, Mrs. Burke gazed at him a long time with a rather discouraged look on her face. "Land sakes," she exclaimed at last with assumed weariness and a whimsical smile, "I didn't know I'd ever come to this; but I guess I'll have to marry you to keep you from makin' another kind of fool of yourself; widowers are such helpless mortals, and you certainly do need a guardian." She shook her head at him despondently. Jonathan advanced towards her deliberately, and clinched the matter:

"Well, Hepsey, seein' we're engaged—"

"Engaged? What do you mean? Get away you—"

"Now Hepsey, a bargain's a bargain, you just said you'd have to marry me, and I guess the sooner you do it and have it over with, the better. So, seein' that we're engaged to be married, as I was about to remark when you interrupted me—"

"Relentlessly he approached her once more. She retreated a step or two.

"Well, Sakes alive, Jonathan! What ever's come over you to make you so masterful. Well, yes then—I suppose a bargain's a bargain, all right. But before your side of it's paid up you've got to go right over and paint that porch of yours a respectable color."

So, for once Hepsey's strategy had been manipulated to her own defeat: Jonathan went off to town with flying colors, and bought himself a can of pure white paint.

(Continued Next Week.)

## FARM NOTES

Dale S. Pierce of Portland has been elected president of the Michigan Ginseng Growers' association.

California parties are negotiating with Mr. R. Robous, well known Grand Rapids realty man, to put through a 17,000-acre orchard proposition for Michigan farmers. Mr. Robous has left for California to investigate the matter and will return about April 1st.

A temporary organization of the Federal Farmers' Loan association was created at Three Rivers awaiting for the establishment of the Federal Land bank at St. Paul.

A hog weighing 562 pounds was brought to Three Rivers by Ed. Scott, who lives three miles out of town. The market price of hogs is 12 cents a pound.

Charles E. Miller, of St. Louis sold to Dersham and Woodmansee, a six-week-old calf that brought him \$22. This price was paid for a good cow a few years ago.

A peach expert after examining many orchards of the Traverse region has announced in no case could he find life in the buds. This will mean a loss of over \$200,000 in fruit besides the expense in new trees.

Endeavoring to make the territory around Cadillac a dairy district, business men have formed the Cadillac Livestock Purchasing association with farmers who wish to buy thoroughbred livestock on the payment plan.

It is stated that peach trees on low ground in the vicinity of Benton Harbor have been damaged by the recent cold weather.

Oscar Wyant, living near Dowagiac, delivered all the wheat grown on his farm during the past season to the Colby Milling company and received a check for \$4,100.

Professor R. J. Baldwin, superintendent of the extension department of the Michigan Agricultural college, announced the last section of 10 one-week schools in agriculture as follows: Carlyle, Kent county, March 5-6; Greenville, Montcalm county, February 27-March 2; Victory township, Mason county, March 15-16; Harbor Springs, Emmett county, March 13-16; Ironton, Charlevoix county, February 27-March 2; Eau Claire, Benzie county, February 27-March 2; Buchanan, Benzie county, March 1-2; Paw Paw, Van Buren county, February 27-March 2; Etna Farmers' club, Newaygo county, February 26-March 1; Faymoute, Saginaw county, February 26-28.

## LEGISLATIVE

A bill has been introduced that will compel military training for all boys in the state between 14 and 21 years old. An appropriation for \$50,000 was made in the same bill for a training camp, which is suggested being placed on the shore of Lake Huron.

The senate approved of an increase on the bounty of wolves.

Provision for the tuition and transportation of pupils from district schools to high schools has been approved by the senate.

Senator Damon stood alone in his opposition to the resolution to call upon congress to pass the "more daylight" bill.

It was suggested that the "bone dry" amendment be submitted to the people to vote upon.

Representative Lewis introduced an amendment to the state hospital act which would allow the various boards to organize a joint board and confer their supervisory powers upon it. The bill would also authorize the hospitals to do outside clinical work. The insane hospital heads assert many patients could be cured if they were reached in time and treated at home.

Representative Leighton asks \$8,800 for Mackinac Island for this year and \$6,200 for next year.

An embryo statute by Representative Ivory would allow hunting parties of four or more to have a deer for camp use if the necessary permission and tag were secured from the game department.

Representative Foote would restore overseers for road districts in townships under the township system if the townships desired them.

A new liquor bill is being drafted which will say nothing about the shipments as the federal postal amendment takes care of that question.

It is very probable that Representative Arthur Wood's bill which proposes to bar race news from all publications will be killed since it was sent to the judiciary committee because of "its questionable constitutionality and ambiguity in phraseology."

The bill proposing an amendment to the constitution raising the salary of the state auditor, state treasurer and secretary of state to \$5,000 is expected to have a hard fight to win. It has already been cut, restored, compromised and restored again.

## THE WAR

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary advocates the upbuilding of an aerial coast patrol at an expense of at least \$50,000,000 a year as the best way to protect the country in an emergency.

In the last 11 months 23,474,180 bushels of wheat have been shipped from Portland, Me., to the entente allies.

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Several large London hotels have been converted into barracks for Australian and Canadian troops, of whom there are more than a million in that city.

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A warning to neutral war vessels to keep out of the submarine danger zone has appeared in a number of German newspapers.

Norway, Sweden, and Denmark in identical notes have protested to Germany against the submarine blockade.

It is said a breaking off of diplomatic relations between China and Germany can be looked for now at any time.

Ned Weyburn, theatrical producer who has returned from London, quotes a number of the British admiralty as saying that if ships are driven from the seas by the U-boat campaign, food supplies in storage in England would be exhausted in two weeks.

A. Asmmead-Bartlett, war correspondent, says this year the French and English will have a marked superiority in men and guns over the Germans.

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## CROCHET WORK INSTRUCTIONS PATTERNS FOR MAKING

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

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

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

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

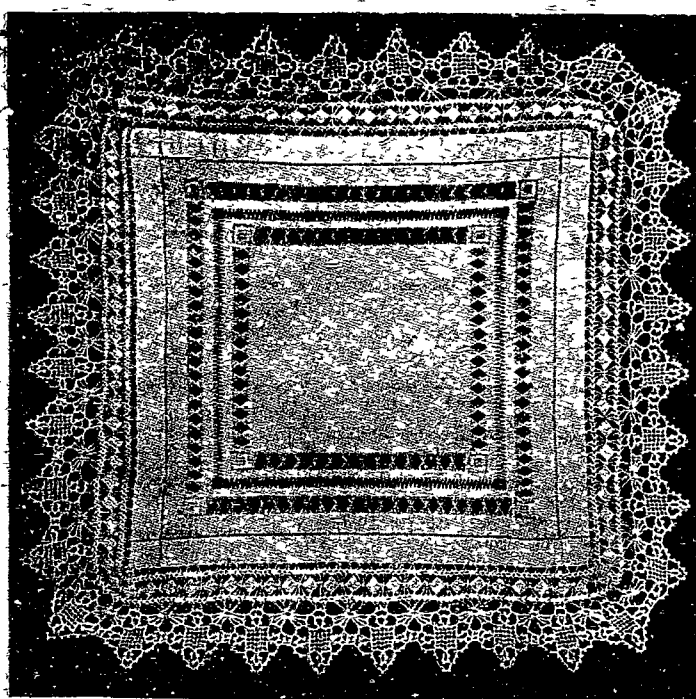
**DOUBLE CROCHET.**—Make length of ch sts, thread over hook, skip three ch sts, insert hook into fourth ch st, draw thread through ch st, thread over hook, through two loops, thread over hook, through the two remaining loops.

**TRIPLE CROCHET.**—Make length of ch sts, thread over hook twice, skip four ch sts, insert hook into fifth ch st, draw thread through ch st, thread over hook, through two loops, thread over hook, through two loops, thread over hook, through the two remaining loops.

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

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

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



### EDGE FOR SQUARE TEA CLOTH

**Materials:** One large skein of No. 5 mercerized crocheted cotton, 1 square of linen, 24x24 inches.

This lace is made in sections, first make an insertion, start with 19 ch sts.

**First Row:** Make 2 d's into the 6th ch st, 1 ch st, 2 d's into the same st, 12 ch sts, slip 12 sts, 2 d's, 1 ch st, 2 d's, all into the last st, 3 ch sts, turn, repeat for three rows.

**Fourth Row:** 5 ch sts, 2 d's, 1 ch st, 2 d's over ch between d's of preceding row, 9 ch sts, 1 s, over the center of all 3 chs, 1 ch st, turn, make 1 s, into each of the 9 ch sts, turn repeat for 6 rows 2 d's, 1 ch st, 2 d's, all over ch, 5 ch sts, turn, repeat the first 3 rows.

**Next Row:** 2 d's, 1 ch st, 2 d's over ch, 9 ch sts, 1 s over the 3 chs, catch into the corner st of square of 4th row, continue for the length required.

For the medallion, start with 20 ch sts.

**First Row:** 1 d into the 8th st, 2 ch sts, skip 2 sts, 1 d, repeat \*.

**Second Row:** 5 ch sts, \* 1 d, 2 ch sts, skip 2 sts, repeat \*.

Continue until you have 5 rows, then make 4 s over 1st sp, 1 s over d, 4 s over next sp, 1 s over d, 3 s over next sp, 12 ch sts, catch back into 2nd s of this sp, turn, \* 3 s, 1 p repeat \* until you have 5 p, 3 s all

over the 12 ch sts, 1 s over same sp, 4 s over next sp, 4 s, 1 ch st, 4 s all over corner sp, repeat for the 4 sides.

**Next Row:** 7 ch sts, 1 s into 2nd p, 7 ch sts, 1 s into 4th p, 7 ch sts, 1 s, into the corner ch st, continue for the 4 sides.

**Last Row:** 3 s, 1 p, 3 s, 1 p, 3 s, over 1st loop, 3 s, 2 ch sts, connect with 1 s, to center of 5 ch sts, of insertion, 2 ch sts, 3 s, 1 p, 3 s, over center loop, 2 ch sts, connect with 1 s, to center of next 5 ch sts of insertion, 3 s, complete center loop, 3 s, 1 p, 3 s, 1 p, 3 s, over next loop, completing 1/4 of this row, repeat \* making 3 p and 4 clusters of 3 s, each for the remaining center loops.

Break thread and start another medallion on the last row, join 1st and 3rd p, of center loop with the corresponding p of 1st medallion.

For the wheel between the medallions, make 7 ch sts, join forming a circle, \* 7 ch sts, 1 s, over center of 5 ch sts, of the insertion, 7 ch sts, 1 s, into circle, repeat for 4 loops, 4 loops into 4 p of the 1st medallion and 4 loops into 4 p of 2nd medallion, break thread.

For the upper edge of the lace, make 5 ch sts, 1 s, into the center of 5 ch sts, repeat for the length of lace, except at the corners, for 4 loops make 2 ch sts between each.

the cake does not bake through. Special pans are best for baking sponge and angel cakes. Those with removable springs that hold the bottom and sides of the pan together are good. These springs extend about an inch beyond the pan and when the pan is inverted allow a free circulation of air around the cake. The pan should never be oiled. The cake will cling to the pan and the air cells on the outside of the cake are not compressed but the cake falls from the pan fully light if no grease is used. If the cake is to be iced first remove all the loose crumbs. A thin frosting made of sifted confectioner's sugar and boiling water and flavoring is suitable for either of these cakes.

**Sponge Cake.**  
Four eggs; 1 cup flour; 1 cup sugar; 4 teaspoons lemon juice.  
Beat the yolks until light and lemon colored. Add sugar and flavoring and

beat thoroughly. Fold in part of sifted flour, then part of stiffly beaten whites of eggs; then balance of each. Bake in a moderate oven in an ungreased pan.

**Hot Water Sponge Cake.**  
Two eggs, 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 6 tablespoons hot water, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Beat egg yolks until thick; add half the sugar, then the water and lemon juice. Then the remaining sugar is added. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder. Bake in a greased tin.

The director will be very glad to put you in touch with some good literature on the subject of cake making, also some choice recipes, if you indicate your desires by dropping her a card. Address all communications to 217 W. Michigan street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

### Hot Biscuit.

Three cupfuls of flour, two table-spoonfuls of baking powder, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of butter, three-quarters to one cupful of milk. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt together twice; then cut in the butter with a fork until it is in fine bits. Add the milk gradually, just enough to make a soft dough. Do not handle any more than is necessary. Turn out on a floured board and roll to about three-quarters of an inch thickness. Cut, then place on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven from 12 to 15 minutes.

### Orange Sauce.

One tablespoonful flour, one-third cupful sugar, one cupful boiling water, one cupful orange juice, one teaspoonful orange rind and one teaspoonful lemon juice. Mix the flour and sugar together thoroughly, then add the boiling water slowly and cook for ten minutes, stirring constantly. Add orange and lemon juices and the orange rind and bring to the boiling point. Serve hot with orange puddings.

### Honeycomb Pudding.

Beat two eggs, add one-half cupful sugar, one-half cupful molasses, one-half cupful milk, in which dissolve one-half teaspoonful soda, one-half cupful flour. Pour into pudding dish and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

**Sauce.**—One cupful sugar, one cupful boiling water, butter size of a small egg, salt, one tablespoonful flour dissolved in three tablespoonfuls water, one-half teaspoonful lemon extract.

### Chicken Pie.

Boil chicken until tender. With the water in which it was boiled make a gravy, allowing one-half cupful of flour and two tablespoonfuls butter to every quart of water. Season with salt and pepper, put in baking dish, add chicken from which bones have been removed. Cover with one-half pint cream and pieces of butter, cover with a rich pie crust. Bake in hot oven.

### Scallop Stew.

Pour boiling water over one-half pint scallops that have been cut in halves, and let parboil at least five minutes. Drain well, then add to one

pint of scalding milk; cook for five minutes, then season to taste with salt and pepper and plenty of good butter. Serve immediately.

### Stuffed Tomatoes.

Remove skins by pouring boiling water over all; cut off stem end, scoop out pulp, add 1 cup of cracker crumbs, 2 cups of cold meat disked, salt, pepper and onion to taste; mix and replace in tomato cup; bake until done.

All fats such as bacon grease, beef fat, etc., can be made palatable by boiling slowly and adding a pinch of baking soda.

### Cocoa Nut Drop Cookies.

One cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup sour milk, 1/4 cup butter and 1/4 cup soft cream, 1 teaspoon soda in milk, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 cups flour, 1 box cocoanut. Drop from spoon on greased pans.

### Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Boil potatoes of uniform size, until nearly tender. Peel under cold water, slice and roll each slice, or half, in melted butter, then in sugar, and place in a buttered baking dish. When dish is full, pour over the juice of one lemon, also any sugar or butter which may be left. Put in oven and bake until glazed—about thirty minutes.

### Apple Charlotte.

Cut slices of stale bread about one-fourth inch thick, then cut in small rounds; fry in hot butter to a light brown color, lie in a plain buttered mold with the bread rounds. Peel and core one and one-half pounds of apples; add half a cupful sugar and cook; season with half teaspoonful cinnamon and two cloves. Remove from the fire when soft, and stir in the yolks of two eggs, slightly beaten; pour into the prepared mold, cover with rounds of fried bread, bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes. Serve with cream.

### Roll Jell Cake.

Four eggs 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon of cream of tartar, 1/2 teaspoon soda, a pinch of salt.

### Fried Cakes.

Two cups sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 egg 4 table-spoons of melted lard, pinch of salt.

### Custard Recipe.

Four eggs, 1 quart milk, 4 table-spoons sugar; flavor with lemon.

## Delicious Dog Fish

Government Experts Now Find Smoked Dog Fish Very Palatable

The high cost of living has received a new blow from lord economy and the "mother of inventions"—necessity. With food prices generally away above the heads of people in moderate circumstances, meat almost prohibitive and with the lent season on in full swing, lord economy comes dashing down the field, lance in hand and with a single on rush, unseats the black knight.

Lord economy unmasks when he is crowned and whispers the name "Amiatius Calva."

The next time you go to the meat market to see if prices have dropped call for Amiatius Calva which is the same thing as the grundle, as the bowfin, or if you really want to learn its real common name and can stand the blow, call for dog fish, but then, as the flesh of dog fish has been found real

delicious and savory, this crude name will be discontinued for the more poetic and less sickening name.

Government experts in their experiments of smoking various fresh water fish at the Fairport, Michigan, station discovered that what has commonly been called a worthless fish, when properly smoked proved a very superior product. In fact, those who have eaten of the flesh with critical tastes have called the texture very fine, the flavor excellent and even pronounced it the best of smoked fish.

The waters of the Great Lakes are crowded with these fish and it is believed that with a little more study and experiments by the government, fishermen will be bringing in boat loads of dog fish, alias Amiatius Calva, for the select dinner party.

## WITH THE WOMEN.

Milwaukee has 100 women paying income tax.

Several hundred women marched down Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, in their peace parade and endeavored to see President Wilson, who did not give them an audience.

A group of women headed by Mrs. Charles A. VanRensselaer, are to present Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the east of the United States army with a war kite balloon.

Miss Josephine Crisler of Memphis, Tenn., daughter of one of the south's leading surgeons, recently wrote a bill

for the legislature to provide for a commission for the blind of her state, lobbied for it and won.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas of Seattle, Washington are the inventors of a new dance called the "Bal a la Dance" and consists of four player dancers juggling, passing back and forth, bouncing on the floor or hitting a ball all to the accompaniment of the fox trot, one-step or hesitation waltz.

Miss Louise Tillotson, alias Mary McLean, alias Melba Costella, having served several terms in Canadian jails and refused admittance to that country from the United States—smuggled herself in on the pretense of a Red Cross lecturer and secured several communities out of money.



An Attractive Expression of Good Style.

1807-1815. This model comprises Ladies' Waist Pattern 1807 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 1815. In striped gingham or wool suiting one may develop an ideal morning or business frock. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The waist is finished with a broad notched collar at low neck outline. The skirt front overlaps the back at the sides, where it is finished with plaited fullness. The



Waist Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The Skirt in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. For the entire dress 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material will be required for a medium size. The skirt measures a little over 3 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps.



A Pleasing and Popular Model. Costume for Misses' and Small Women with Sleeves in Either of Two Lengths, and with Five-Gore Skirt.

1448—Plaid suiting in gray and blue tones was used for this style. It is nice for serge, taffeta, gabardine, cashmere, linen, gingham, chambray, voile and poplin. The waist has simple lines and is trimmed with a deep collar. The long sleeve has a straight cuff with pointed over portion, and in elbow length, is finished with a shaped turn-back cuff. The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 6 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for a 16-year size. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

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

A Good Dress for Business and General Wear.

1803-1792—Comprising Ladies' Waist Pattern 1803 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 1792. Gabardine, serge, taffeta, poplin, broadcloth, shepherd check, mixed suiting, linen and other wash

fabrics are appropriate for this style. The waist is charming in its simplicity, and has a sleeve finished with a shaped cuff. The skirt has smart yoke sections over the sides and back and



deep plaits. The Waist Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The Skirt in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It will require 6 3/4 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size. The skirt measures about 3 1/2 yards at the lower edge.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps.



Practical Up-to-Date Under Garment.

1307—Ladies' Corset Cover and Petticoat. This style is good for lawn, crossbar muslin, dimity, crepe, cambric, batiste, or silk. It may be trimmed with lace or embroidered edges, or the free edges may be embroidered in scallops, and the fullness over the fronts drawn up through embroidered eyelets. The neck edge could be finished with a casing of beading or band of embroidery. The skirt may be made without the ruffle, and like the corset cover could be embroidered or lace trimmed. The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size, without the ruffle which will require 3 3/4 yards of embroidery.

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

After two years' relief work in Belgium, Maxine Elliott, has returned to the United States and will be seen in moving pictures.

Miss Raymond Coudert Glaenzner, directress of the Appui Belge, a prominent relief organization for French and Belgium soldiers, is in the United States telling what the little country of Belgium is going to do in the future.

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This is a free membership club and a beautiful membership-card will be sent to eligible applicants, who must be interested in Home Economics and between the ages of 15 or 50 years. By special arrangements the Director will organize clubs in communities where desired and will answer questions by mail to all club members, holding membership card. Write her direct. Join the club today.—Editor.

### CAKE MAKING—Continued.

There are two general varieties of cake, sponge and butter cakes.

In a true sponge cake there is no leavening agent used, the cake depending for its lightness entirely upon the air beaten into the eggs and the expansion of this air when heated in the oven. So great care must be taken to incorporate air into the mixture during the making. It should be thoroughly baked, and of a pale yellow color. Do not cut sponge cake. Break it or tear it apart with a couple of forks.

To make a sponge cake separate the eggs. Beat the yolks until thick and light colored, then gradually beat in the sugar and flavoring. Beat the whites until very light, but not dry. Fold half the whites into the yolks; half the flour which has been sifted until very light; then the balance of the whites and the remainder of the flour. There should be absolutely no stirring, as that would break down the bubbles of air in the eggs.

Another way is to use powdered sugar, sifting it with the flour. About three sittings makes it very light.

Beat the yolks until thick and light. Fold in part of the flour and sugar, then part of the whites, and finally the balance of each. If all the flour be added at once the mixture of yolks and flour is too thick and apt to be lumpy.

Sponge cake must be baked in a very slow oven, as must an angel cake. A better way is to put it in a cold oven, and raise the temperature very slowly.

Eggs coagulate at a comparatively low temperature and they are toughened, if cooked too long, or at too high a temperature. Hence the necessity of a very moderate oven if a sponge or angel cake is to rise to its full height and be tender.

The addition of cream of tartar or lemon juice helps the eggs coagulate at a still lower temperature than it otherwise would. The acid also probably dissolves some of the gluten in the flour, thus aiding the making of a tender cake.

Too cool an oven will cause the cake to expand until very light, then as there is not sufficient heat to cause the eggs to harden, it will fall, or else



## VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore spent the latter part of last week with William relatives.

Miss Jennie Palmer of Detroit spent Sunday here with her mother and sister.

Emmett Hayes of Milford was the guest of his brother, Z. M. Hayes, last week Thursday.

Miss Frances Boughner of Birmingham has been spending a few days at the Robert McCully home.

Miss Doris Lakey and Clarence Peters of Detroit spent Sunday here as guests of Miss Aline McCully.

Mrs. C. E. Parkhurst of Millington was a week-end guest at the homes of G. K. Schoof and E. M. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayes of Pontiac were visitors Saturday and Sunday at the home of their brother, Zebina Hayes.

Mrs. Mary Crosby of Farmington was a visitor one day last week at the home of Mrs. Helen Welch on DuPont street.

Mrs. E. C. Arthur of Walled Lake has been spending a part of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter.

Grant Garfield and wife of Detroit were visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Truman Garfield, Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Johnson of Pontiac is an expected visitor at the home of her cousins, the Misses Nevson, for the coming week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mead have returned to their home here after spending the winter with their daughter at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and two children, Irene and Wilma, of Wayne, spent Sunday at the home of G. K. Schoof and family.

Mrs. H. Jackson was called to Clyde last week by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. J. T. VanBuren, a former resident here.

Mark Seely and wife arrived at their home here last Friday, after a four weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. LaRue at St. Louis.

Guy Taft is in New York City, attending a managers' meeting of the L. K. Liggett Co. Mrs. Taft is spending the week with her parents here.

Mrs. Agnes Blackburn of Windsor is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Cook, having been summoned here during the severe illness of the latter's little son.

Roy Kitchen of Kenton, O., was the guest of F. B. Macomber Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Kitchen is in charge of the drafting work of the Scotia Sign Co., of that city.

W. A. Wood of Northville spent a few days this week as a guest of his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chafy and Harold Wood of Kego Harbor—Pontiac Press-Gazette.

L. L. Vradenburg, who has been with the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. for some years, has left Detroit to resume his original occupation, farming. His farm is located 2½ miles southwest of Brighton.

## Novi News.

The Republican caucus for the township of Novi will be held in the Town hall Tuesday, March 13, at two o'clock p. m.

George Angell has been served with notice to appear at the county seat March 20 to begin service as a circuit court juror.

Milton Snyder, 55, died this morning at 4 o'clock at the county infirmary of gangrene in the legs. He had been employed at Farm labor in Novi township and became sick about 10 days ago. He was brought to the county hospital last Wednesday. He is said to have a brother living at Canton, O., whom the county authorities are trying to locate. The remains are at the Brace undertaking rooms.—Pontiac Press-Gazette.

## UPHOLSTERING

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## GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

Having scored what is said to be the most notable success of her brilliant career in 'Austin-Adams' drama, 'Cepion Shoals,' during its run at the Princess theatre, New York, Nazimova, unquestionably the finest English-speaking actress of today, will bring his extraordinary play to the Garrick theatre, Detroit, next Monday evening for a week's engagement, Detroit being one of the four cities which will see it prior to Nazimova's return to New York to pick up her broken run and finish the season in the metropolis. Probably none of the season's crop of plays has received the attention from the reviewers as has this novel dramatic work. It opens with a striking mis-en-scene. The bow of the yacht is seen stuck fast on a sand bar. The revolving red light of the 'Conception Shoals' lighthouse is seen shining in the distance—two miles away.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Lee Sackett.  
C. M. Brown.  
Frank A. Adams.

## Village Clerk's Report

Report of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Village of Northville, for the year 1916-1917.

| Receipts                                 |             |
|--|-------------|
| Bal. on hand March 1, 1916               | \$1,036.56  |
| Lapham State Savings Bank, note          | 1,000.00    |
| Eastern Mich. Edison Co., rental         | 2,520.00    |
| Eastern Mich. Edison Co., rebate, lights | 15.37       |
| Eastern Mich. Edison Co., election       | 67.50       |
| Tax Roll                                 | 9,040.35    |
| Water Works                              | 2,864.49    |
| County Treasurer, back taxes             | 31.97       |
| Fines                                    | 38.00       |
| Licenses                                 | 39.00       |
| W. E. Ambler, rent of pond               | 100.00      |
| Plymouth Fire Dept.                      | 25.00       |
| Navy Yard, return cartage                | 23.00       |
| Wm. Scott, cart                          | 50.00       |
| W. A. Wood, lumber                       | 3.00        |
| E. E. Perrin, plank                      | 7.50        |
| J. G. Alexander, gravel                  | 4.65        |
| A. B. Ransom, oiling road                | 1.50        |
| Total                                    | \$16,840.67 |

| Disbursements              |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Electric Light Fund        | \$4,134.00  |
| Electric Light Fund, water | 59.50       |
| Power                      | 4,993.40    |
| General Fund               | 2,738.20    |
| Highway Fund               | 4,531.48    |
| Water Works Fund           | 16,456.58   |
| Total                      | \$34,009.56 |

## SINKING FUND.

| Receipts  |             |
|---|-------------|
| Bal. on hand March 1, 1916                          | \$3,158.46  |
| Interest April 1, 1916                              | 31.58       |
| Interest June 1, 1916                               | 64.88       |
| Deficit Edison Co., Electric Light Plant Nov 2, '16 | 36,000.00   |
| Interest Dec 1, 1916                                | 116.71      |
| Transferred from General Fund Dec 6, 1916           | 691.12      |
| Transfer from General Fund Dec 22, 1916             | 33.80       |
| Total   | \$40,046.55 |

## Disbursements

|  |             |
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| H. Lapham, Cash, Bonds, Detroit Trust Co., Nov 24, 1916                            | \$14,000.00 |
| Osego, Michigan 5% Water Works Bonds, @ 108.15 (to net 4.15%)                      | \$15,141.00 |
| Accrued interest Oct 1 to Nov 23, 1916   | 101.11      |
| \$10,000.00 Royal Oak, Michigan, 5% Water Extension Bonds at 109.32 (to net 4.15%) | 10,932.06   |
| Accrued interest Sept. 1 to Nov 23, 1916   | 113.89      |
| H. Lapham, Cashier, Bonds, Detroit Trust Co., Dec 2, 1916                          | \$13,000.00 |
| Northville, Michigan, 5% Water Works Bonds @ 104.71 to net 4%                      | 13,612.30   |
| Accrued interest Oct 1 to Dec 22, 1916   | 146.25      |
| Total  | \$40,046.55 |

## ASSETS—SINKING FUND.

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| \$14,000.00 Osego, Michigan 5% Water Works Bonds   | \$14,000.00 |
| \$1,000.00 No. 17, due Oct 1, 1925   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 18 and 19, due October 1926  | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 20 and 21, due October 1, 1927   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 22 and 23, due October 1, 1928   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 24 and 25, due October 1, 1929   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 26 and 27, due October 1, 1930   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 28 and 29, due October 1, 1931   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$1,000.00 No. 30, due Oct. 1, 1932  | \$1,000.00  |
| \$10,000.00 Royal Oak, Mich., 5% Water Extension Bonds, \$10,000.00 Nos. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, due Sept. 1, 1931 | \$10,000.00 |
| Total  | \$24,000.00 |

## INDEBTEDNESS.

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Water Works Bonds   | \$19,000.00 |
| Electric Light Bonds  | 27,500.00   |
| Total   | \$46,500.00 |
| As follows:—  |             |
| \$17,000.00 Water Works Bonds Dated April 1, 1892—30 years, bearing 5% interest, payable semi-annually, April 1 and October 1, at Union Trust Co., Detroit, Mich.   | \$17,000.00 |
| \$2,000.00 Refunding Water Works Bonds, dated June 1, 1903—30 years (payable on any interest day after twenty years), bearing 4½% interest, payable semi-annually, June 1 and Dec. 1, at State Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. | \$2,000.00  |
| \$27,500.00 Electric Light Bonds, dated Sept. 1, 1899—30 years bearing 5% interest, payable semi-annually Sept. 1 and March 1, at People's Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich.   | \$27,500.00 |
| GENERAL FUND.   |             |
| Gregory Mayer & Thom, election supplies   | \$2.00      |
| Floyd Shafer, rent of rink for caucus   | 2.00        |
| T. A. Ware, supper election board   | 1.65        |
| Chas. S. Filkins, board of registration   | 5.00        |
| Sam McLean, board of registration   | 5.00        |
| E. Murdock, board of registration   | 4.00        |
| Carl Van Valkenburg, board of registration  | 2.00        |

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| A. C. Balden, inspector of election           | 3.00   |
| Joe Montgomery, inspector of election         | 3.00   |
| D. E. Griswold, inspector of election         | 2.00   |
| H. F. Farrell, inspector of election          | 3.00   |
| Geo. Hotelling, inspector of election         | 2.00   |
| F. L. Thompson, clerk of election             | 6.00   |
| H. E. Taft, clerk of election                 | 3.00   |
| E. M. Bogart, clerk of election               | 3.00   |
| John Negus, gate keeper of election           | 4.00   |
| Jas. McShimer, gatekeeper of election         | 2.00   |
| Chas. Shipley, gatekeeper of election         | 2.00   |
| Neal Pigg, Co. pig                            | 201.28 |
| Plymouth Fire Dept.                           | 317.50 |
| Wm. Gorton, gloves for firemen                | 1.00   |
| New Jersey Car Spring & Rubber Co., fire hose | 170.00 |
| F. N. Perrin, hand cuffs                      | 2.50   |
| Sam McLean, marshal                           | 8.50   |
| John Lockwood, night watch                    | 78.85  |
| N. E. Bogart, night watch                     | 62.50  |
| Ernie Lyke, marshal                           | 113.00 |
| B. Freydl, cap for marshal                    | 4.00   |
| C. R. Lawrence, spec. officer                 | 263.65 |
| H. F. Jackson, spec. officer                  | 10.00  |
| B. A. Farmer & Son, auto trip                 | 15.00  |
| N. E. Bogart, auto trip                       | 12.00  |
| F. E. Laury, auto trip                        | 4.00   |
| Sam McLean, spec. officer                     | 20.00  |
| E. N. Perrin, killing dog                     | 1.00   |
| E. B. Cavell, killing hog                     | 2.00   |
| Volks Stagn & Stencil Co., marshal badges     | 5.00   |
| Gregory Mayer & Thom Co., stamp               | 25.00  |

## Village Treasurer's Report.

Annual Report of the Village Treasurer for the Year 1916-1917.

| Receipts                                   |             |
|--|-------------|
| Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1916                  | \$1,036.56  |
| Lapham State Savings Bank, note            | 1,000.00    |
| Eastern Mich. Edison Co., rental           | 2,520.00    |
| Eastern Mich. Edison Co., rebate on lights | 15.37       |
| Eastern Mich. Edison Co., election         | 67.50       |
| Tax Roll                                   | 9,040.35    |
| Water Works                                | 2,864.49    |
| County Treasurer, back taxes               | 31.97       |
| Fines                                      | 38.00       |
| Licenses                                   | 39.00       |
| W. E. Ambler, rent of pond                 | 100.00      |
| Plymouth Fire Dept.                        | 25.00       |
| Navy Yard return cartage                   | 23.00       |
| Wm. Scott, cart                            | 50.00       |
| W. A. Wood, lumber                         | 3.00        |
| E. E. Perrin, plank                        | 7.50        |
| J. G. Alexander, gravel                    | 4.65        |
| A. B. Ransom, oiling road                  | 1.50        |
| Total                                      | \$16,840.67 |

## Disbursements

|                            |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Electric Light Fund        | \$4,134.00  |
| Electric Light Fund, Water | 59.50       |
| Power                      | 4,993.40    |
| General Fund               | 2,738.20    |
| Highway Fund               | 4,531.48    |
| Water Works Fund           | 16,456.58   |
| Total                      | \$34,009.56 |

## SINKING FUND.

| Receipts   |             |
|--|-------------|
| Bal. on hand March 1, 1916                                 | \$3,158.46  |
| Interest April 1, 1916                                     | 31.58       |
| Interest June 1, 1916                                      | 64.88       |
| Deficit Edison Co., Electric Light Plant, November 2, 1916 | 36,000.00   |
| Interest Dec 1, 1916                                       | 116.71      |
| Transfer from General Fund, Dec 6, 1916                    | 691.12      |
| Transfer from General Fund, Dec 22, 1916                   | 33.80       |
| Total  | \$40,046.55 |

## Disbursements

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| H. Lapham, Cashier, Bonds, Detroit Trust Co., Nov 24, 1916                         | \$14,000.00 |
| Osego, Michigan 5% Water Works Bonds, @ 108.15 (to net 4.15%)                      | \$15,141.00 |
| Accrued interest Oct 1 to Nov 23, 1916   | 101.11      |
| \$10,000.00 Royal Oak, Michigan, 5% Water Extension Bonds at 109.32 (to net 4.15%) | 10,932.06   |
| Accrued interest Sept. 1 to Nov 23, 1916   | 113.89      |
| H. Lapham, Cashier, Bonds, Detroit Trust Co., Dec 2, 1916                          | \$13,000.00 |
| Northville, Michigan, 5% Water Works Bonds @ 104.71 to net 4%                      | 13,612.30   |
| Accrued interest Oct 1 to Dec 22, 1916   | 146.25      |
| Total  | \$40,046.55 |

## ASSETS—SINKING FUND.

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| \$14,000.00 Osego, Michigan 5% Water Works Bonds   | \$14,000.00 |
| \$1,000.00 No. 17, due Oct 1, 1925   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 18 and 19, due October 1926  | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 20 and 21, due October 1, 1927   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 22 and 23, due October 1, 1928   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 24 and 25, due October 1, 1929   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 26 and 27, due October 1, 1930   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$2,000.00 Nos. 28 and 29, due October 1, 1931   | \$2,000.00  |
| \$1,000.00 No. 30, due Oct. 1, 1932  | \$1,000.00  |
| \$10,000.00 Royal Oak, Mich., 5% Water Extension Bonds, \$10,000.00 Nos. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, due Sept. 1, 1931 | \$10,000.00 |
| Total  | \$24,000.00 |

## INDEBTEDNESS.

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Water Works Bonds   | \$19,000.00 |
| Electric Light Bonds  | 27,500.00   |
| Total   | \$46,500.00 |
| As follows:—  |             |
| \$17,000.00 Water Works Bonds Dated April 1, 1892—30 years, bearing 5% interest, payable semi-annually, April 1 and October 1, at Union Trust Co., Detroit, Mich.   | \$17,000.00 |
| \$2,000.00 Refunding Water Works Bonds, dated June 1, 1903—30 years (payable on any interest day after twenty years), bearing 4½% interest, payable semi-annually, June 1 and Dec. 1, at State Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. | \$2,000.00  |
| \$27,500.00 Electric Light Bonds, dated Sept. 1, 1899—30 years bearing 5% interest, payable semi-annually Sept. 1 and March 1, at People's Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich.   | \$27,500.00 |

## GENERAL FUND.

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Gregory Mayer & Thom, election supplies    | \$2.00 |
| Floyd Shafer, rent of rink for caucus      | 2.00   |
| T. A. Ware, supper election board          | 1.65   |
| Chas. S. Filkins, board of registration    | 5.00   |
| Sam McLean, board of registration          | 5.00   |
| E. Murdock, board of registration          | 4.00   |
| Carl Van Valkenburg, board of registration | 2.00   |

|                                      |            |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Frank Hindman, labor                 | 133.00     |
| Lyle Hood, labor                     | 19.50      |
| John Cooner, labor                   | 5.00       |
| Jack Moore, labor                    | 6.45       |
| Chas. Keller, labor                  | 34.60      |
| Lyman Jordan, labor                  | 3.00       |
| Herman Toussant, labor               | 3.00       |
| Henry Toussant, labor                | 3.00       |
| Dorset Benton, labor                 | 2.60       |
| Ralph VanSickle, labor               | 5.50       |
| Roy VanSickle, labor                 | 6.00       |
| Barney Brechman, labor               | 90.00      |
| Barney Roach, labor                  | 1.50       |
| Chas. Meyer, labor                   | 17.00      |
| John Clark, labor                    | 1.00       |
| J. A. Black, labor                   | 1.00       |
| J. A. Black, labor and material      | 98.26      |
| Leo Lawrence, labor                  | 61.75      |
| W. J. Lanning, labor and material    | 86.06      |
| Electric Shop, wiring                | 84.28      |
| Union Trust Co. interest             | 1,500.00   |
| Peoples State Bank, interest         | 85.00      |
| Am. Bell & Fdry. Co. pipe            | 333.79     |
| Murray W. Sales Co., supplies        | 36.69      |
| Joe Montgomery, team work            | 96.57      |
| Plymouth Lbr. & Coal Co., supplies   | 11.55      |
| C. L. Dubuar, lumber                 | 51.70      |
| J. A. Paddock, stone boats           | 11.00      |
| Henry VanSickle, labor               | 32.50      |
| Stark Ross, boots                    | 10.50      |
| Wm. Gorton, gloves                   | 1.00       |
| J. H. Steers, hardware               | 19.07      |
| J. A. Huff, hardware                 | 69.85      |
| Stumpson Scale & Electric Co., labor | 7.00       |
| Total                                | \$4,531.48 |
| THOMAS E. MURDOCK, Village Clerk     |            |

## Village Treasurer's Report.

Annual Report of the Village Treasurer for the Year 1916-1917.

| Receipts                                   |             |
|--|-------------|
| Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1916                  | \$1,036.56  |
| Lapham State Savings Bank, note            | 1,000.00    |
| Eastern Mich. Edison Co., rental           | 2,520.00    |
| Eastern Mich. Edison Co., rebate on lights | 15.37       |
| Eastern Mich. Edison Co., election         | 67.50       |
| Tax Roll                                   | 9,040.35    |
| Water Works                                | 2,864.49    |
| County Treasurer, back taxes               | 31.97       |
| Fines                                      | 38.00       |
| Licenses                                   | 39.00       |
| W. E. Ambler, rent of pond                 | 100.00      |
| Plymouth Fire Dept.                        | 25.00       |
| Navy Yard return cartage                   | 23.00       |
| Wm. Scott, cart                            | 50.00       |
| W. A. Wood, lumber                         | 3.00        |
| E. E. Perrin, plank                        | 7.50        |
| J. G. Alexander, gravel                    | 4.65        |
| A. B. Ransom, oiling road                  | 1.50        |
| Total                                      | \$16,840.67 |

## Disbursements

|                            |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Electric Light Fund        | \$4,134.00  |
| Electric Light Fund, Water | 59.50       |
| Power                      | 4,993.40    |
| General Fund               | 2,738.20    |
| Highway Fund               | 4,531.48    |
| Water Works Fund           | 16,456.58   |
| Total                      | \$34,009.56 |

## SINKING FUND.

| Receipts   |             |
|--|-------------|
| Bal. on hand March 1, 1916                                 | \$3,158.46  |
| Interest April 1, 1916                                     | 31.58       |
| Interest June 1, 1916                                      | 64.88       |
| Deficit Edison Co., Electric Light Plant, November 2, 1916 | 36,000.00   |
| Interest Dec 1, 1916                                       | 116.71      |
| Transfer from General Fund, Dec 6, 1916                    | 691.12      |
| Transfer from General Fund, Dec 22, 1916                   | 33.80       |
| Total  | \$40,046.55 |

## Disbursements

|      |             |                             |      |
|------|-------------|-----------------------------|------|
| 7.00 | \$14,000.00 | Osego, Michigan             | 5%   |
| 5.75 |             | Water Works Bonds, -----    | 114  |
| .50  | \$10,000.00 | Royal Oak, Michigan,        | 5%   |
| .75  |             | 5% Water Extension          |      |
| 2.00 |             | Bonds, -----                | 109  |
| 9.43 |             |                             |      |
| 9.00 |             | - Total, -----              | \$24 |
| 7.52 |             |                             |      |
|      |             | <b>INDEBTEDNESS.</b>        |      |
| 5.00 |             | Water Works Bonds, -----    | \$19 |
| 7.50 |             | Electric Light Bonds, ----- | 27   |
| 1.50 |             |                             |      |
| 0.00 |             | Total, -----                | \$46 |
| 0.00 |             |                             |      |
| 0.00 |             |                             |      |
|      |             | C. L. BLACKBURN,            |      |