

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVIII NO. 15.

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

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

## LOCAL CONSERVATION DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

### MAJORITY OF HOUSEWIVES READILY SIGN PLEDGES TO SAVE FOOD.

The local committee appointed to attend to Northville's share in the great national movement to save certain food stuffs, by going without them for a few meals each week, and to cut out waste of every sort, that we may have enough for ourselves and those who are helping to save our land from invasion, has been very successful so far. As in other localities, bad weather has delayed the work, but to date between 400 and 500 pledges have been secured. Very few women have refused, and in the majority of cases, those evidently because they failed to understand what is really intended by the movement. It seems absolutely impossible that any one who does understand should fail to help. This is our part in winning the war. Those of us who cannot go out and fight to keep back the tide of world war from our shores, can at least do this little service for the people who are fighting, and those who are suffering the pangs of hunger because they cannot fill their devastated lands. It seems that some people have the queer idea that we are asked to "go hungry." No such thing is even intimated. We are only asked to eat less of a few kinds of food, and enough of something else to make up. For generations our health advisers have been telling us that we would live much longer if we would eat less meat, less white bread, less sweet stuff. Now that we are asked as a matter of world importance to do just that thing, how glad we should be to respond, even from a merely selfish viewpoint. It is a matter of congratulation that the big majority of our American people have the good sense to enlist cheerfully in this "Home Army" that is to do such a big part in making the world safe for the principles of right and justice. In addition to the committees mentioned in last week's Record, Mrs. Thos. Jamieson has appointed the following chairmen for Wayne county: Redford, Mrs. Earl Laing; Dearborn, Mrs. Herbert Snow; Hamtramck, Mrs. L. M. Hall; Belleville, Mrs. Henry Potter.

## NORTHVILLE'S QUOTA WAS OVERSUBSCRIBED

Northville people can certainly feel that as village and township citizens they have "come across" in splendid style on the second Liberty bond subscription. The quota was \$79,000 and the completed figures show that bonds were taken to the amount of \$107,050. For a township only 3 1/2 miles in size with a population of but 25,000 people this is surely "going some," especially as approximately 400 people out of the above number bought the bonds. Everyone who had a share in this fine result—buyers, "boosters," bankers and sales committees, is entitled to enrollment in Uncle Sam's great home army of workers who, if they cannot bear arms and wear the kahki, can do a service just as vital to the cause.

## DON'T BELIEVE HALF YOU HEAR

### ALL SORTS OF FALSEHOODS ARE CIRCULATED BY ENEMIES OF YOUR COUNTRY.

In view of the fact that certain absolutely false reports which are in circulation all over the country have even found some people here to believe them, we again call the attention of Record readers to the folly of crediting rumors which in themselves are absurd, as even slight reflection will show. This paper spoke of this matter last week in its editorial department, but as all people do not read the editorials even in the daily papers, probably some failed to see the one in question. Two things were especially noted, viz. the stories that the government would confiscate a part of household canned goods; and that in some places soldiers were compelled to buy articles knitted by Red Cross workers. Both these reports have been repeatedly denied by

the press, and both have been traced to enemies who were trying to hinder or discredit all work in behalf of our side of the war.

A safe plan, and one that is justified by actual conditions is to reject any and every report which, if true, would be in any way detrimental to our army or our cause. For instance, don't believe until reported officially stories of disasters to our war forces. The following press dispatch from Washington covers this ground:

"Government agents are bringing to account enemy agents who circulate false stories concerning subjects connected with the country's prosecution of the war. Among the Germans recently interned at Ellis Island were several who were charged with giving circulation to such tales. That soldiers at nearby camps are committing suicide almost daily and that men in the national army cantonment are underfed, were among the falsehoods these persons are alleged to have told.

"Another is said to have invented a story of operations of German submarines off the eastern coast of the United States, information which he said, newspapers in this country were forbidden to publish."

It is always wise not to be too ready to believe every thing you hear, but at this present time it is a matter of patriotic duty as well as good sense to wait.

## METHODIST RECEPTION TO THE NEW PASTOR.

The Methodist congregation gave their pastor, Mr. Francis and wife a surprise Wednesday evening in the shape of a reception and welcome. About one hundred were present including Pastor Belles and wife of the Presbyterian church, Pastor Riley and wife of the Baptist church, were unavoidably absent because of a previous engagement. Under the supervision of Newton C. A. Delph for the church; Mr. Belles for the other churches; Mr. Wilkins for the Sunday school; Mrs. Neal for the Ladies Aid society; Prof. Melsner for the schools; James VanDyne for the choir; Mr. C. G. for the culinary department, and Mr. McLean for the ushers and general utilities. Mr. and Mrs. Francis expressed themselves as highly pleased with their reception here in Northville and appreciated this evidence of the cordiality of the congregation and their promises of co-operation.

## THE "FOURTH MEAL" AGAIN.

Several months ago, an editorial from the Record on "That Fourth Meal," advocating the cutting out of refreshments in the form of food at every little party as an important conservation movement, was sent to Mr. Hoover. The idea was taken up and used in the governmental food-saving propaganda, but now the writers in the big cities, are just beginning to "wake up" on the question, and articles are appearing, the writers of which seem to think themselves the first ones who have thought of it. Anyway, it is well worth thinking of, but the Record's files will prove that we were way ahead on the idea.

## NORTHVILLE DRIVE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

### WILL BE OPENED ALL THE WAY TO GRAND RIVER NOV. 15.

### IT'S THE BEST PIECE OF CONCRETE ROAD IN THE UNITED STATES.

The best piece of concrete road in the United States is now completed from Northville to Woodward avenue. From Northville to Grand River it is 9 3/4 miles and this road is now all complete and will be opened for the public all the way through by November 15. That will make the distance from Northville by that route about 24 1/2 miles. The completion of this road this fall under all the adverse circumstances reflects great credit on the Wayne county commissioners and Northville people especially are very appreciative.

## NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the patrons of the Starkweather milk station this (Friday) evening, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock at the Starkweather milk house. All patrons are requested to be present, without fail.

## P. M. ESTABLISHES FURTHER SAFETY

### ORDERS ELECTRIC BELL AT CONDENSERY CROSSING ON BASE LINE.

### POLICY OF MANAGEMENT TO OBSERVE "SAFETY FIRST" SLOGAN

Following its policy of "Safety First," General Manager Frank Alfred has instructed that an electric alarm bell be installed at the Condensery crossing on Base Line avenue at the Northville limits.

The Pere Marquette officials believe in protecting the lives of the public to the limit, whether on their trains or on the highways and this is another step by the management along that line.

Northville people and the traveling public in general will highly appreciate Mr. Alfred's orders.

The crossing was a dangerous one, where hundreds of vehicles, many driven by children, passed over it every day, and grades obscured the view of the track to an alarming extent. Something like ninety rigs bring milk each morning to the condensery alone to say nothing of the vast traffic coming and going toward Novi.

## AN IMPORTANT MILK MEETING

### TO BE HELD IN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, DETROIT, NOV. 5

Every local Milk Producers' association in the Detroit area should be represented by at least three delegates. No more important meeting was ever held in the state than this. The food producers of this nation are contending for commercial democracy.

The food producers claim a right to a price for their product that equals the cost of production.

The food producers contend for the right to place such a price on their own product and not allow the buyer to make the price.

The food producers are in a fight for this principle the same as the principle of Prohibition was contended for a few years ago. The great men of the nation came to acknowledge the justice of that claim and now all are Prohibitionists, the great unprejudiced minds of this land are coming to acknowledge the justice of the claim of the food producers and are coming to our side for service in this great cause.

The food producers have been ridiculed, reviled and caricatured and called rubes by the consumers of foods until thousands of young men have gone to the cities, who if they had not felt this stigma would be food producers.

As a consequence of this and other influences food production is so seriously curtailed that we cannot meet the demands made upon us, and still we are denied the right to place a price upon our own product that equals the cost of production.

This one thing the world must learn. That the farmer starves last, and the farmer must learn, that he must trust his brother and so solidify his organized movement so that he may obtain the rights that are his.

Call your local meeting, send your delegates to Detroit November 5th Yours truly,

R. C. REED, Field Secretary.

## WHIPPLE-WILKINSON.

Married, Wednesday evening, Oct. 31 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson, by Rev. W. C. Francis of the Methodist church, Miss Helen Wilkinson to Howard Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whipple, all of Northville. The bridegroom has been certified for army service and expects to be called to the colors at any time. The Record unites with many friends in best wishes for two more of Northville's esteemed young people who thus united their lives in spite of the uncertainties of the present time.

FOR SALE—Cow and 2 heifers, 20 and 10 months old. L. B. Charter, Northville. 15w2p.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

## MADE GOOD RECORD.

Henry Tinham has returned from Ohio with M. H. Sloan's Juanita S., who has been making herself famous on the Ohio racing circuit. Juanita has been in 8 races in 3 weeks and has not lost one. The first was at the State fair, where she came in third for the \$1,000 purse. In seven consecutive races on the Ohio circuit, Juanita has not lost a single heat. She has been under Mr. Tinham's personal care during her succession of triumphs. Mr. Sloan has refused some big offers for the mare.

## A HOOVER SUPPER.

The Brown, White and Green of the Farther Light class will give a "Hoover supper" in the Baptist church parlors this Friday evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Price 15 cents.

## AUCTION SALE.

Charles Roach will sell at auction on Tuesday, November 6, commencing at 1:00 o'clock, on the old Hazen farm 2 1/2 miles west of Novi and just north of Grand River road, his stock of cows, horses, hogs, poultry and farm tools, live stock, etc., L. W. Lovewell, auctioneer.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and our heartfelt thanks for the beautiful flowers sent us by the King's Daughters, the W. C. T. U., the Baptist Ladies, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brock, Mr. Clapp's Bible class and the many others who have so kindly remembered us by their manifestations of friendship and sympathy during our protracted illness.

MRS. N. A. CLAPP.  
MRS. S. J. LUCAS.

The Business Men's Concert Course starts at the Alseum Tonight.

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

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

TRAINED Nurse—Mrs. M. L. Haven. Phone 342-J. 15w1c.

ATTENTION, Deer Hunters—New 32 special Remington for sale. A Bargain. J. H. Tibbitts, Phone 251 J-4. 14w2p.

Save Money—By buying silk, wool or cotton dress goods of me. Corduroys, Georgettes, poplins, novelties. Embroidered waist and dress patterns, pure Irish table linens. Samples shown. Call 44-J. 15w1p.

Chance of Your Life—160 Acre farm in Isabella county, on good gravel road, six miles from first class market, old improved farm, good clay land, excellent buildings, well fenced, tile drained. Will sell for \$75 per acre. Inquire of F. J. Samples shown. Call 44-J. 15-1p.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by lady with two children. Box 634 Northville. 15w1p.

NOTICE—Will you please bring your garments in the forepart of the week for dry cleaning. Larkin. 12 w4p.

LOST—Gentleman's glove, right hand last week on Randolph street. Finder please leave at Record Office. 15w1p.

LOST—At the High school masque last Friday night, square silk tie, bright red. Finder please leave at Record Office.

LOST—W. R. C. Recognition pin. Finder please leave at Record Office. D.

LOST—Crank for King "8" auto on Dunlap between Center and Horton. Finder please leave at Huff's Hardware. 15w1c.

FOR SALE—House and lot, corner Dunlap and Linden. Wooden bed, dresser, springs, washing machine, boxes and lamps. Inquire of Mrs. F. W. Wheaton, Northville. 15-1p.

FOR SALE—PIGS. A. T. Holcomb, Novi. 14w2c.

FOR RENT—Rooms on Main street, one with outside entrance. References required. P. O. Box 276. 14w2p.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow with calf. Phone 151-R-3. J. W. Cole. 15w1p.

FOR SALE—Base burner and kitchen range with some coal, \$20. Mrs. A. G. Griffin. 15w1c.

FOR SALE—Dining chairs, 2 rockers, mattress, springs, 2 center tables, desk, kitchen cabinet and other household articles. Call 136-J. 15w1c.

FOR SALE—Three young milk cows also one bay mare. Phone 248-J-3. 15w2p.

FOR RENT—The Taylor house on North Center street. Inquire N. A. Clapp. 15 w1p tf.

FOR RENT—House on north Center street. Inquire at Miss Little's Millinery Store. 15w2p.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms; ground floor. Lights, gas, water, furnace. Call at Wilson's studio. 12w2tf.c.



## "On the Line by Nine O'Clock"

A better washing; whiter clothes; no hard work. Freedom from hours of slop and steam, when you use the

## MOTOR HIGH WASHER

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

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware,  
Northville, Michigan.

## Dear Sir—To have a business of your own some-day bank your money now.



## Respectfully Yours Our Bank

Have a business of your own some day, so that you may enjoy a comfortable old age; there is one way to do it: Bank your money now. Let your account grow; then, some day, you will be prepared to take a GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE or to invest your money in a paying business. The man who has a business of his own first banked his money and then helped to make his bank account GROW.

## Northville State Savings Bank

Northville, Michigan

## HILLS' GROCERY

Through a fortunate purchase of a quantity of the famous Rose Bud brand Coffee, we are enabled to place the same on sale Saturday at the Special Price of per pound : : : 20c  
Best Creamery Butter, at : : : 48c

Apples, Peaches, Grapes, Celery and all kinds of Vegetables.

## HILLS' GROCERY

NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN.

First Number Business Men's Concert Coming November, 2.



## MARY BROWNE, PLACED SECOND IN LIST



WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN TENNIS PLAYERS.

When "Smiling Mary" Browne carried off the honors from Miss Molla Bjurstedt in the two months' Red Cross series, she was given the unofficial crown of "world's greatest tennis player" among the feminine leaders.

In a series which called for endurance as well as ability, which included 26 matches, 55 sets and 536 games, she had outplayed her rugged Norse rival, who for two years had held the United States title and who was spoken of as the "world's champion."

Her victory included 15 matches to 11, 31 sets to 23, and 282 games to 254 for her Scandinavian rival.

If we add to this total the victory of Miss Browne over Miss Bjurstedt in the East-West series last March, the total assumes the following aspect:

Matches	Sets	Games
Miss Browne	16	33
Miss Bjurstedt	11	24

**Skill and Education Tested.**  
This indicates a sure superiority in both endurance and skill on the part of the California candidate. The contestants have played under all courts ranging from asphalt to turf. There is no flaw and no allibi to the argument in favor of the California girl's supremacy at the present time.

It has been suggested that perhaps Miss Bjurstedt is below the form she displayed when first she came to this country, and which enabled her to twice win the United States championship.

It may be; but it is also true that none knows just what was Miss Bjurstedt's "best" at that time, since America's best, Miss Browne and Mrs. Bundy, were in retirement.

An interesting sidelight to the situation was suggested by Fred Alexander, former national doubles champion and internationalist, who recently was here with the Red Cross tourists. Alexander expressed the view that while

## OLDFIELD MORE THAN LUCKY

Veteran Auto Pilot Has Gone Through Seventeen Years of Racing Without Serious Accident.

Barney Oldfield, the veteran pilot, admits that he has been lucky to go through 17 years of racing on all kinds of tracks without having had a fatal or even serious accident. Barney has in mind a complete mental picture of the track; he knows all its dangerous spots and just what chances he can safely take. This knowledge



Barney Oldfield.

he gains by a careful study of the course previous to the race, and it is to this careful policy that he owes much of what the spectators consider his good luck.

## Comfort for Louisville.

Here is Louisville's comfort out of the American association race: It beat the pennant winning Indians 15 of the 22 games played, and it broke even or better with every team in the league, being the only team to make such a good showing. It got only an even break with the Toledo toll ends and thus can blame Roger Bresnahan for beating it out of the pennant.

## SOLDIERS AT GOVERNORS ISLAND TO HAVE SPORTS

Soldiers stationed on Governors Island plan to spend all their spare time in athletic recreation, according to the calendar of sports scheduled for the coming months.

Practically every company of the Twenty-second infantry has organized either a baseball, football or basketball team. The baseball tourney is nearing its end and a bitter fight is being waged for the championship. A basketball and football schedule is being made up, with the opening games to be played shortly.

## GRIDIRON SPORT MIGHT DIE

Effect of Action of Yale, Harvard and Princeton is Puzzling to Football Fans.

The fact that Yale, Princeton and Harvard, recognized as the leaders in football, have suspended activities on the gridiron for the duration of the war, has set the devotees of the game to thinking. The universal question of those interested in the matter is: What ultimate effect will this have on the sport pursued by the smaller colleges?

Is football to die until after the war or will those who have the sport's interest at heart bring strong enough pressure to bear for its conservation? Action by the "Big Three" in canceling their schedules is patriotic indeed. It is true, but there is probably some practical method obtainable which will give the young collegian a chance to indulge in his favorite autumn sport. Football should not be allowed to die a natural death when means can be adopted for its preservation. It is part of every college man's life, and without its moral and physical effect he will suffer.

## Graduates Two First Sackers.

The Lincoln club of the Western league enjoys the odd distinction of graduating two first basemen to the majors in one season. Pug Griffin was sold to the Philadelphia Athletics and Ray Schmandt was drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

## TRY ONE-MAN SYSTEM

War Gives Big Universities Opportunity to Slice Staffs.

Pennsylvania Has Retained Bob Folwell to Coach All Gridiron Candidates—Plan Will Be Watched With Interest.

The war has paved the way for many of the country's biggest universities to experiment with the one-man coaching system in football this fall. Heretofore a big per cent of the larger schools have maintained coaching staffs for their football teams, which as high as three and four paid coaches have been serving. This fall there are fewer paid coaches, and though it will be hard on the football coach who is dropped, it will give the universities an opportunity to determine just how much one good coach can accomplish.

**Folwell Is Retained.**  
At Pennsylvania university Bob Folwell has been retained to coach the gridiron candidates, and he is the only paid coach at the Quaker institution. Folwell, rated as one of the foremost



Bob Folwell.

coaches in the country, has charge of all the teams including the freshman team, and he is the dictator absolute.

The use of big coaching staffs has been prevalent in the East for a number of years and, despite the old adage that two or three heads are better than one, the real value of a big staff has been an open argument. In the West one high-salaried coach has been considered sufficient by many schools for a number of years, though the advice offered by old grads, who have given their services gratis, has generally been welcome.

**Large Coaching Staffs.**  
The great number of players who have turned out for the football teams at the larger universities during the past few years have been responsible for the introduction of large coaching staffs, for it is difficult for one coach to devote much time to the individual player where the field is so large.

But Pennsylvania is going to try the plan out, and it will be watched with a great deal of interest by schools throughout the country.

## WILL ENLARGE HIS STANDS

President Comiskey Announces Gaps Will Be Filled With New Seats to Accommodate 45,000.

President Comiskey won't be caught short again in case his White Sox get into another world's series. He has announced that the gaps in the stands and bleachers at his Chicago park are to be filled, making a continuous line of stands around the field, except where the score board is located, and increasing the seating capacity to 45,000. The work will be done before the 1918 season opens and will give Comiskey the greatest seating capacity in the major leagues. The 2,000 additional box seats built for the world's series also will be permanent, and are a part of the plan to make Comiskey park the biggest and handsomest in the world.

## It Pays to Produce A Championship Club

Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club, winner of the American association pennant, is wearing a diamond cluster stickpin, the gift of Indianapolis baseball fans. Jas. C. McGill, president of the club, was presented with an engraved gold fountain pen. The presentations were made at a banquet given in honor of the victorious players.

## ATROCITIES AS THEY EXIST

Orphaned Children, Homeless Families, Devastated Towns, Marked Germany's Path in Belgium.

The Germans entered Belgium in August and September, 1914; we began to come in November. Hence we saw none of the atrocities of the invasion—we saw only results of them. Writes Vernon Kellogg in the Atlantic. Among these results, as seen by us, were, I hasten to say, no women without breasts or children without hands. But there were women without husbands and sons and daughters, and children without mothers and fathers. There were families without homes, farms without cattle or horses or houses; towns without town halls and churches and most of the other buildings, and even some without any buildings at all, and a few without many citizens. But there were cemeteries with scores and hundreds of new graves—not of soldiers; and little-toddling children who came up eagerly to you, saying, "Mon pere est mort; ma mere est morte." They were distinguished from some of their playmates by this, you see?

**"Can't Cut Off My Leg," Says Railroad Engineer**

"I am a railroad engineer, about 20 years ago my leg was seriously injured in an accident out West. Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate it I was told it would be impossible to heal the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 20 years, but to no avail. Finally I resolved to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what 100 things had failed to do. My leg is now completely cured."—C. A. Haupt, 708 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"It makes me feel proud to be able to produce an ointment like that," says Peterson. "Not only do I guarantee Peterson's Ointment for old sores and wounds, but for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Itching Skin and Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles, and I put up a big box for 25 cents, a price all can afford to pay and money back from your druggist if not satisfied." Adv.

## THE BEST BEAUTY DOCTOR

Is Cuticura for Purifying and Beautifying the Skin—Trial Free.

For cleansing, purifying and beautifying the complexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then afford the most effective preparations at the minimum of cost. No massaging, steaming, creaming, or waste of time.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**Explained.**  
"There is meat in everything that advertising man writes."  
"Then no wonder he comes so high."

The defeated candidate always hates to meet the sympathizing friend.

## Shun Stove in Storm.

The most dangerous point in a house during a thunder storm is near the stove, says a writer in the Pathfinder. Fireplaces, screen doors, chimneys, tin roofs or tin valleys of roofs are also hazardous. As the circulation of air in the house has nothing to do with its being struck or not by lightning the windows may safely be left open. The safest place is on an iron or brass bed. To stand near it is risky, but to lie on it is perfectly safe. The walls and ceiling of the room, on the floor below, may be struck, but not the person in bed. A feather tick is no protection against lightning unless it is on steel springs. It is safer to stand under a tree than out in the open. Oak trees are struck oftener than other trees and the beech the least of all.

## One Item of War Expense.

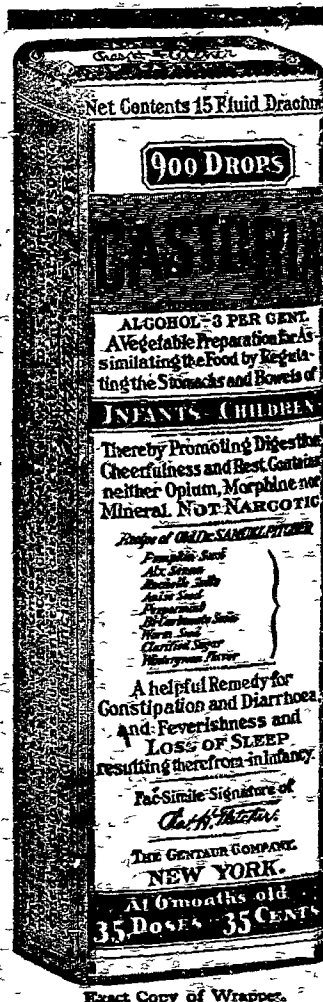
Imagine yourself slowly running your eyes up the 451 feet of the great Khufu pyramid in Egypt. Do not stop at the top, but picture, if you can, seven more pyramids of equal height

000 soldiers before the roll is exhausted.

## USEFUL IN TRENCH FIGHTING

Rifle Which Can Be Aimed and Fired Without the Soldier Having to Expose Himself.

It has been estimated that 90 per cent of the men wounded in this war are shot in the head. This is the result of the trench system, which protects a man's body but exposes his head



## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Sometimes a woman asks her husband's advice so that she'll be in a position to take the opposite course.

The less a man says the more guessing his wife has to do.

**ALL MEN AT HOME SHOULD PREPARE FOR WAR**

The first test a man is put thru for either war or life insurance is an examination of his water. This is most essential, because the kidneys play a most important part in causing premature old age and death. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys the sooner comes decay—so says Dr. Pierce of Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., who further advises all people who are past thirty to preserve the vitality of the kidneys and free the blood from poisonous elements, such as uric acid—drink plenty of water—sweat some daily and take Anuric, double strength, before meals. So a package of this Anuric is a late discovery of Dr. Pierce and is put up in tablet form, and can be obtained at almost any drug store. For that backache, lumbago, rheumatism, "rusty" joints, swollen feet or hands, due to uric acid in the blood, Anuric quickly dissolves the uric acid as hot water does sugar. Take a little Anuric before meals and prolong life. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce for trial package of Anuric.

A good dinner has about the same effect on a man that a good cry has on a woman.

Any man who waits for the owl car is sure to catch it after he gets home.

## DETROIT NEWS

Detroit, Mich.—"Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets have saved my life, and I am grateful beyond the power of words to express. After years of suffering and finding no relief in the different medicines that I had taken, I was on the verge of giving up all hope, when I happened to pick up a pamphlet. I sent for a box of the Anuric Tablets, and after taking the first box I began to feel better, so continued their use. Now I feel like a different woman. The pains in my back are all gone and my work seems no longer a burden."

"I wish to say to all suffering from kidney trouble, try Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets, as I firmly believe they saved my life."

"If anyone wishes to write me to ask about the medicine and what it has done for me, I will cheerfully answer."—MRS. ALICE BARNES, 240 St. Aubin Ave.—Adv.



## Fall Run of Distemper

**"SPOHN'S COMPOUND"**  
MAY BE WHOLLY AVOIDED BY USING "SPOHN'S COMPOUND". A small outlay of money brings very great results. It is a sure cure and a preventive of any further distemper. The 31 size is twice the quantity and is much more than the 50c size. Get your horses in best condition for late fall and winter. All druggists, harness dealers or veterinarians.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Manufacturers, Goshen, Ind.



## Carter's Little Liver Pills

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price, But Great in Every Other Way.

Make you feel the joy of living. It is impossible to be happy or feel good when you are

**CONSTIPATED**

This old remedy will set you right over night.

Brentwood

**PALLID PEOPLE**

Usually Need Iron in the Blood. Try CARTER'S IRON PILLS

placed one upon the other above the real one. In back of these imagine a great roll of wool and cotton whose prodigious diameter stretches from the ground to the peak of the topmost pyramid. Your mental picture will be like this one, and it will represent the miles of blankets that have been used in the equipment of the allied armies from the beginning of the war until our entrance into it. And this enormous amount of material is only one item of the equipment. Such comparisons are useful, says Popular Science, in bringing home to the lay mind some idea of the total cost of the war in dollars and cents as well as in the consumption of products and the output of factories.

## "We Are Never Old."

We are never old, that is we never cease easily to be young, for all life at the same time; youth is an army, the whole battalion of our faculties and our freshness, our passions and our illusions, on a considerably reluctant march into the enemy's country, the country of the general lost freshness;

first. One effort to minimize the danger is represented by the numerous types of steel trench helmets. A recent American invention to the same end is the trench rifle, which can be aimed and fired without the necessity of the soldier's exposing his head. The rifle is built on the periscope principle and the sights as well as the target are reflected through a system of mirrors. The soldier aims with mirrored sights at the mirrored target and gets his alignment on the real target without showing even the tip of his helmet

and I think it throws out at least as many stragglers behind as skirmishers ahead—stragglers who often catch up but belatedly with the main body, and even in many a case never catch up at all. Or, under another figure, it is a book in several volumes, and even at this a mere instalment of the large library of life, with a volume here and there closing, as something in the clasp of its covers may assure us, while another remains either completely agape or kept open by a fond finger thrust in between the leaves.—Henry James, in Scribner's.

## High-Speed Machines.

The airplane is now easily the speediest means of locomotion. Machines capable of 150 miles per hour in still air are now in use on the battle front. In making a steep dive some of the machines have attained the enormous speed of 250 per hour. The speed record before the advent of the airplane was held by an electric train, which, at tests held near Berlin in 1903, recorded a speed of over 130 miles per hour.—Milestones.

## Smith Takes a Back Seat.

The New York directory is out and shows that for the first time the Smith family does not have first honors. There are 48 1/2 columns of Smiths, but the Cohens with 49 1/2 columns, won the directory pennant. The Levy family tried to push the Browns out of third place, but lost out. The Murphys and Sullivans also ran. New York must be a fine field for a genealogist.—Boston Globe.







**The Northville Record.**

Published by

NEAL PRINTING CO.  
S. 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., NOV. 2, 1917.

**THE U. S. FOOD CONSERVATION PLEDGE—WHERE DO YOU STAND?**

The U. S. government is not asking much of its loyal citizens, in the signing of the Hoover food conservation pledge card. No loyal American citizen can consistently refuse to if they understand it, and it is the duty of every housewife to understand it, and understanding it—live up to it as nearly as "circumstances will permit." That is what the pledge reads and that is its only requirement. The president of this great country has asked it and has said that it is a necessity if we hope to win the war. It requires no hardships on the part of anyone. The men in the trenches in France, Belgium and Italy are in need of wheat, flour, meat and sugar. Just one pound of flour saved each week by each person will do it. One spoonful of sugar and three ounces of meat each day will do it. That's all that is asked. Northville boys may soon be in those same trenches and suffering for the food we could well do without, for one day at least, if we do not do our part. The U. S. government has said that "The persons who deliberately refuse to sign the pledge or who refuse to keep the pledge after signing it, may be looked upon with suspicion as to their loyalty to the American government. See that the U. S. food administration emblem is in your window. Are you for the United States or against it in this war? Where do YOU stand?"

**WE REALIZE LITTLE.**

In these days of rising prices and scarcity of many of the ordinary commodities we are quite likely to talk of the hardships "the world war has brought to us, but what do we of America yet know of the actual conditions of war? Absolutely nothing, so far as real hardships go. Even those parents and wives, brothers and sisters whose loved ones are enrolled under America's Star-Banner to defend our homes from that terrible experimental knowledge cannot fully know—yet. The great war cloud has cast its first darkening shade over those thousands of homes, but there is still the star of hope not yet obscured. In the broken homes of Canada they know the depths of loss, but even they have not experienced otherwise what war is. Even during our own Civil conflict of half a century ago only the people of those states that were the actual battle grounds saw the realities. The people of the north knew the woe of giving up their loved ones, but their homes were safe, their physical needs supplied. What did they, or what do we of America to day, know of devastation, of want, of famine, of brutality, of sickening scenes of murder and rapine, of the horrors of bloody carnage? We only read, and we try to realize, but we may thank God we cannot, we may pray that we need not. The little pinch we feel from the far-reaching talons of the monster should only make us grateful that we have, so far, been spared the rest. If we can help by a little self-denial, by the work of our hands for our country's defenders, by the loan of our money, by gifts to the destitute of sympathy and kindness to those who are saddened by the going away of their boys how small is our sacrifice, after all. Should our own land be invaded, then some of our people at least will know to the full the awfulness of war, but not otherwise.

The raise in postal rates has one bright side at least for the publishers of country newspapers, and we are not sure but it will be well worth the extra cost. It really does seem as if the erstwhile daily flood of almost every imaginable kind of stuff to which we are so politely requested to give away columns of

space in our "valuable paper" will be somewhat curtailed and thus the congestion of our overworked waste baskets will be correspondingly reduced.

Enemies of this country are circulating the reports that U. S. officials are confiscating canned fruit in the homes where a surplus is stored. This is false. No one but thieves are doing this, if it is done, and only German government sympathizers are circulating the rumors that it is being done.

As on the first occasion, the Liberty Loan work had a sort of slump in the middle, but, as before, came to a triumphant finish, with an aggregate over-subscription. Uncle Sam's family is sure to be "all there" when it comes to the final test.

**Walled Lake Warbles.**

Fred Pratt is the owner of a new Ford automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Welch spent Sunday in Pontiac.

S. M. Gage of Pontiac called on friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch spent the last of the week in Detroit.

Miss Parthena Dickerson and Mrs. Frank Nook have new pianos.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cronk of Milford are guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Develaux were Pontiac business callers Monday.

Mrs. James Gilchrist spent last week in Pontiac and Farmington.

Mrs. Carrie Moyer is visiting in Lansing with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Heine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rhodes were recent guests of Mrs. Gertrude Erwin in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Compton of Henderson have been visiting Mrs. L. Tuttle.

Mrs. Anna Parnalee visited her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Chaffin in Detroit recently.

Miss Mable Burgess has been enjoying a vacation from her duties at the telephone office.

Miss Ida Hoffman was given a surprise party by several of her friends last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday.

**Wixom Whisperings.**

Henry Perry and Andrew DeVere were Detroit visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. W. McLaren of Detroit was a Wixom visitor last Saturday.

A. W. Ball and family of Milford were callers at the Patton home Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers was a Monroe and Plymouth visitor the fore-part of this week.

Wixom is soon to be doctorless as Dr. Movers is to locate at Redford in a short time.

Frank Madison paid his parents a short visit from Saturday until Monday. He expects to leave Detroit Tuesday for Camp Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Kay, and Mrs. Cornelia Madison of Detroit and Fred Madison of Buffalo, N. Y., were visitors at J. Shannon's and attended the Wixom fair last Saturday.

The Wixom fair last Saturday was not as well attended as in former years, on account of the rain. The exhibits were fine and the program was well enjoyed by everybody. Dinner was served to over one hundred persons. Mr. Scully of Lapeer gave a good patriotic talk.

**WIXOM BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES**  
The topic for Sunday morning will be "Manliness in Religion."

The evening topic will be "The Place Where Two Ways Meet."

C. E. topic, "Perseverance." Mrs. R. J. Banfield, leader.

**Platonic Friendship.**  
"Do you believe in platonic friendship?" "Well, not altogether. My personal opinion is that I'd believe more in platonic friendship if it were carried on with the full knowledge and consent of the husband of the one and the wife of the other."—Detroit Free Press.

**Longfellow Read Law.**  
The poet Longfellow read law in his father's office, but never practiced. He was only twenty-eight years old when he became professor at Harvard university, and he had previously been professor at Bowdoin college.

**WEEKLY CALENDAR.****ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.**

(By the Pastor.)

The Four hundredth anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation will be celebrated by a special service next Sunday afternoon. Preparations have been made to make this service an especially uplifting one. Let us all help to increase the solemnity of this solemn occasion by a general attendance. The sermon will be based upon the vow of Israel during their Babylonian captivity, recorded in the 137th Psalm: "H. I. forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning," etc. Special music, both vocal and instrumental, is provided for the service. The service will be German.

**BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.**

(By the Pastor.)

Preaching service, 10 a. m. Sunday school, at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m.

The B. Y. P. U. reorganized last Sunday, and will meet at 6 p. m. Each member and friend is requested to bring some favorite scripture to this meeting.

The annual every-member canvass and invitation is now in progress.

Monthly communion service Sunday morning.

**METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.**

(By the Pastor.)

"The church around the corner." Morning service at 10. Subject: "Always."

Sunday school at 11:30. You are welcome.

Epworth League at 6. Subject: "The Foreign Avalanche." Speaker, C. Ray Van Valkenburg.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Nobody." Somebody. Everybody.

Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

You are cordially welcomed and your presence will be appreciated at the above services.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.**

(By the Pastor.)

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "The Great Deceiver." The lecture at 7 o'clock p. m. will be on the subject, "The Completion of Luther's Work."

Sunday school at 11:30. Our attendance is climbing steadily even if slowly. Let us keep the hands on the "Dial of Progress" moving in the right direction and we are bound to reach our goal with flying colors.

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. The big "Fall Drive" is on. Fall in line! Forward!

Prayer meeting next Thursday evening at 7:00. Subject: "The Nobleman's Son" (John 4:46-54).

The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Georgia Yerkes, at the usual hour. Please come prepared to work.

Next Sunday is "Go to Sunday School Day," by proclamation of Gov. Sleeper. Be sure to come.

All who have the Billy Sunday song books are requested by the S. S. superintendent to please bring them next Sunday, Nov. 4.

The Martha Chapter will meet at the home of Nola Ross Wednesday evening, Nov. 7. Evelyn Derbyshire will assist.

**W. C. T. U. NOTES.**

(By Press Correspondent.)

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Miss Pratt Monday, November 5th. Subject: "Progress of the World War on Alcohol."

(1) Progress in Michigan. (Discussion of the Michigan Dry Law).

(2) Progress in the United States (The whitening map).

(3) Progress in foreign countries. (The War's war on alcohol).

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

(By Press Correspondent.)

The following is from the Cincinnati Enquirer. Let us all sing the verse.

"America. The song so dear to us all especially in this time of the nation's trial, is being sung with renewed fervor at every patriotic gathering. It is suggested that a verse might well be added this stanza which has become very popular throughout Canada and which adds no little to the inspiring lines:

"God save our splendid men. Bring them safe home again. God save our men. Bring them victorious. Patient and chivalrous. They are so dear to us. God save our men."

Dated, October 20, 1917.  
DEAN F. GRISWOLD,  
FRANCIS G. TERRILL,  
Commissioners.

**COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.**

In the matter of the estate of JOSEPH LEADBEATER, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Andrew Leadbeater, in the Village of Northville, in said county, on Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1917, and on Wednesday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1918, at two o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 20th day of October, A. D. 1917, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, October 20, 1917.  
DEAN F. GRISWOLD,  
FRANCIS G. TERRILL,  
Commissioners.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

**Features at the New Alseium Theatre.**

This Friday afternoon, M. E. church organ fund benefit matinee, Crittenden Concert Co., at 3:45. Pictures for the children, also. Adults, 15c; children, 10c.

This Friday evening, first Concert Course number, Crittenden Co., 8 o'clock. Program entirely different from afternoon.

This coming Saturday, a great railroad drama, "The Juggernaut," Anita Stewart and Earl Williams leading. Vaudeville, Danny White, "the boy with the educated feet; singing novelties, etc., in addition.

Next week, Thursday, Paramount Film, "The Daughter of MacGregor," a Scotch and American play of absorbing interest, to be followed by the pictures taken of "Northville On the Map Day" which everybody has been hoping to see displayed here.

Beginning with next week, Thursday, only two regular shows will be given each week—Thursday and Saturday. The Alseium management has decided to assume half the burden of the new revenue tax on moving pictures, which is 2 cents on each 15-cent admission, also a tax on every child admitted free. On this basis, the price of all regular shows will be 16 cents hereafter, the patron only paying one cent additional.

**RED CROSS NOTES.**

The sewing classes are to be resumed at the school building next Monday. It is hoped that the faithful few who have "stood by" from the very first will be ready, and also that those who seem to have lost interest will regain it. The need is just as urgent as ever, or even more so, as more of our boys are called. It seems incredible that there could be any "slackers" among our women, so it must be that the falling off in attendance at the classes is because of not understanding the great need of every bit of help obtainable. Sewing machine operators will be especially welcome. The place for work is thoroughly comfortable, and material is now plentiful. Women of Northville, this is a serious matter. Soldiers are suffering for what your skillful hands can supply.

This is your part in the fight. Do it even if it does inconvenience you a little. It is nothing compared to going into the trenches.

Knitting materials are now kept at the home of Mrs. Georgia Yerkes instead of at Mrs. Kittie Harmon's. Larn is again available for sweaters, socks, etc. Turn in completed work at Mrs. Yerkes' and get more yarn.

A record of attendance at the work room, and list of all articles made is kept, and the amount of work so far accomplished will be published soon.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.**

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

**Back to the Land.**

Mr. Valentine Davis, a prominent vegetarian, declares that if the soil of England was cultivated as was done half a century ago it would feed 24,000,000 people and find employment for 750,000 men.

**Most Necessary.**

A bridle for the tongue is a necessary piece of harness.

**IMPORTANT SALE OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN STOCK.**

As will appear in the auction sale advertisement elsewhere in this issue the Washtenaw County Holstein-Friesian Cattle Breeders' club will hold an important sale of pure bred stock at Ypsilanti on the fourteenth of November. The secretary of the club in speaking of the danger of a milk famine which has been predicted, owing to the slaughter of cows due to the high price of beef, very properly urges the importance of having these pure bred animals kept in this section instead of going into some other state. He emphasizes also the fact that America will be called upon after the war to furnish the breeding stock to rebuild the live stock industry of Europe. —Advt.

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Dated, October 20, 1917.  
DEAN F. GRISWOLD,  
FRANCIS G. TERRILL,  
Commissioners.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

**UNDERWEAR**

THE KIND that you are accustomed to is very hard to get. We have just received another shipment of FOREST MILLS and ESSEX MILLS Goods (Union Suits) for Women and Misses. Also we are able to sell you some of last year's numbers at last year's prices.

**SWEATERS**

IF YOU HAVE an old Sweater that will get you thru this winter make it do by all means; but if you have one to buy, we can sell you one at the old price of last year. The price would be double if bought by us today.

HOUSE DRESSES, Fleece Lined at **\$1.39**

OUTING GOWNS—Buy from our present stock

DRESS GOODS. We can save you money on All-Wool Dress Goods, Serges, etc.

All Size CORSETS. Another sharp advance is assured—Be Stocked.

**PONSFORD'S**

Pictorial Patterns. NORTHVILLE.

**DANCING SCHOOL**

will begin in Penniman Hall, Plymouth, Wednesday, November 7. Children's Class at 4:00 o'clock. Class for adults, 7:30 to 9:00, after which an assembly will be held until 11:30. Private lessons by appointment. Miss Glendower Turner of the Strasburg School of Dancing will instruct the class again this year. Terms, \$5.00 for ten lessons. For further particulars, inquire of

**MRS. E. L. RIGGS.**

Plymouth, Phone 86 F-3.

**FORMER PRICE means FORMER STYLE!**

Why, the "sale" stores themselves blunderingly 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.

**BE COMFORTABLE AT SMALL COST**

These chilly mornings and cool evenings with an

**ELECTRIC AIR HEATER**

In this "between-seasons" time when it is too early to start the furnace you can make your dressing room or bath-room very comfortable with an Electric Air Heater. Indispensable for baby's bath—Snap the switch and the heat is on.

Come in and See Them.

**THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY**

**THEATRE**  
Two Performances  
Daily  
8:15 and 8:35 P. M.  
Splendid Seats at 10-20-25c

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

Nothing But! The waiters in a New York restaurant recently closed by the sheriff complain bitterly because for the last few weeks of its existence they had been getting "nothing but the tips." Nothing but!

**Geo. Rattenbury**

**AUCTIONEER**

Terms Reasonable; Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Phone. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DR. T. B. TURNER, HOMOEOPATHIC**  
Physician and Surgeon. Office next  
west of Park House on Main street.  
Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00  
p. m. Telephone.

## NYAL Cook Book

(224 PAGES).

WE WILL GIVE ONE OF  
THESE COOK BOOKS TO  
EACH AND EVERY PUR-  
CHASER OF \$1.00 WORTH  
OF THE FAMOUS NYAL  
REMEDIES.

For One Day Only  
Saturday, November 3.

Just Received a Fresh Lot of Candy

**T. E. Murdock**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

## FLOWERS

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

**NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE**  
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone.

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.

RECORD LINERS PAY—ANY ONE.

## DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE  
Eastern Standard Time.

Northville to Farmington and Detroit  
—Also to Orchard Lake and  
Pontiac.

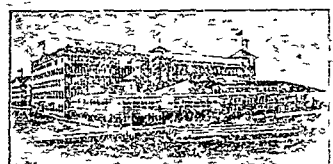
Cars leave Northville for Farming-  
ton and Detroit at 6:20 a. m., and  
every hour thereafter until 8:20 p. m.  
9:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m.; for Orchard  
Lake and Pontiac only 11:35 p. m.;  
for Farmington Junction only 12:35  
a. m.

Limited to Detroit at 6:43 a. m. daily  
except Sunday.  
Cars leave Detroit for Northville at  
5:35 a. m. and hourly to 7:35 p. m.,  
8:35 p. m. and hourly to 11:05 p. m.;  
Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except  
Sunday.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and  
Detroit.

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

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



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

DETROIT (MICH.) MICH.

Completely equipped for giving every ap-  
proved form of hydrotherapy treatment for  
Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous  
Troubles, Dyspepsia, Croup, etc. etc. are  
Supplied with water are excellent in every  
value by any spring in America or Europe.

WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS  
In connection. Delicately located on river  
front, adjacent to D. & C. Ry. Co. Wharf.  
Coolest spot in Detroit. Lunch can pan, \$1.00  
per day and up.

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

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Ladies Ask Your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold Metallic  
Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.  
Also in other boxes of your  
choice. Ask for CHICHESTER'S  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25  
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## Not Due To Sex Alone.

Northville Women Have Learned the  
Cause of Many Mysterious Pains  
and Aches.

Many women have come to know  
that sex isn't the reason for all  
backaches, dizzy headaches and  
urinary disorders. Men have these  
troubles, too, and often they come  
from kidney weakness. To live  
simply, eat sparingly, take better  
care of one's self and to use Doan's  
Kidney Pills, is bound to help. Bad  
kidneys get better. There is no other  
remedy so well recommended by  
Northville people. Read this case:  
Mrs. W. S. Dickerson, 14 Cady St.,  
Northville, says: "I know Doan's  
Kidney Pills to be a good medicine  
for kidney disorders and one worth  
recommending to those who are in  
need of a reliable kidney remedy.  
A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills  
now and then keep my kidneys in  
good working order."  
Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't  
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get  
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that  
Mrs. Dickerson had. Foster-Milburn  
Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. —Advt. 61

## Northville Newslets.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christensen are  
the parents of an eleven-pound son,  
born October 20.

The Red Cross classes are not  
meeting this week. Cause, lack of  
materials with which to work.

Patrons of the D. U. R. are reminded  
that they should read the new  
schedule in this issue of the Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb, for-  
merly of Northville and later of  
Nebraska, are now living in Detroit.

Mrs. W. J. Thompson of the Alceum  
theatre, has again been ill this week,  
greatly to the regret of her many  
friends.

Mr. Jacobs and family are recent  
Northville residents, having taken  
the upper east apartment in the  
Irving flat.

Charlie Hills and wife have moved  
from the rooms over the Hills market  
to the Richardson tenant house on  
Randolph street.

Did you remember to put three  
cents' worth of postage on the letters  
you mailed today, or a one-cent stamp  
on the postal card?

Remember the Methodist ladies'  
chicken pie supper next Wednesday,  
Nov. 7. This is always one of the  
events of the season.

Farmington has sent a representa-  
tive to Lansing to protest against the  
raise in rates proposed by the Mich-  
igan State Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hills have  
moved to town from the DeKay farm  
and now occupy the living rooms vac-  
ated by C. E. Hills and wife.

The attempted murder of Mr. and  
Mrs. Slayton of Wayne still remains  
a mystery. The man will live, but  
will perhaps be blind, it is said.

One of Plymouth's aged citizens,  
Joel R. Kellogg, died at his home  
there October 24. He had lived in  
that village for 87 of his 98 years  
of life.

Among the new owners of North-  
ville property are Carl Salow and  
family of Novi who have bought the  
W. H. Ambler residence on Dunlap  
street, West.

The fall hunting season is now  
open and we note from our exchanges  
that a number of hunters and an  
occasional cow have already been  
bagged—or at least hit.

The New Hudson correspondence  
of the Pontiac Press Gazette asserts  
that on an average 17 motor trucks  
a day have been passing through the  
village loaded with potatoes for De-  
troit.

Our first local touch of premature  
winter came with Monday night's  
snowfall and Tuesday's drop in tem-  
perature. And before October had  
"evacuated" in favor of November, at  
that!

The worst Halloween "joke"  
played on "us folks" this year was  
the winter-weather-in-October stunt  
pulled off by the meteorological de-  
partment. (If you don't know what  
that is, look in the dictionary. We  
did!)

In response to the food conserva-  
tion movement, the "meatless Tues-  
day" and "wheatless Wednesday" will  
be observed at the Cowles boarding  
house, with the full approval of the  
20 regular boarders and 6 traveling  
men consulted.

A. E. Stanley and Charles Black-  
burn have been engaged this week in  
moving their respective stocks of  
goods, the former to the corner store  
vacated by Wheeler & Blackburn and  
the latter to the building next door,  
occupied for many years by the  
McCully bakery.

Don't forget the Saturday night  
Dances in the Princess Rink.

Enroll in the Home Army. It's  
slogan is "The Women Will Win  
the War."

Northville people are pleased with  
the news that the Northville-On-  
The-Map day films are to be shown  
here next week in the Alceum.  
Manager Thompson's enterprise in  
securing the pictures is commendable.

Some of the Milford subscribers  
objected to the publication of Liberty  
bond buyers' names, which leads the  
Times of that village to suggest that  
"Perhaps some who ought to buy a  
\$500 bond are taking a \$50 one—or  
none at all."

Dr. D. B. Henry is to take a brief  
vacation in the north woods and will  
leave here Nov. 7, returning Nov. 27.  
During his absence a capable nurse  
will have charge of his office, and  
anything that she cannot attend to  
Dr. Turner will take charge of.

The regular afternoon meeting of  
The King's Daughters will be held  
next Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 3:00 o'clock  
sharp, at the home of Mrs. Bert  
Phillips. The comfort kits for our  
soldier boys will be filled at this  
meeting, and a large attendance is  
necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson have  
moved from the Dr. Burgess house on  
Main street to the home which they  
purchased on Church street some  
months ago. Mr. and Mrs. William  
Wain, who occupied the house, are  
now living in the Kator house in  
Leaflown.

Ten of Dr. D. B. Henry's men  
friends gave him a pleasant surprise  
at his home Wednesday evening, in  
the shape of a very appetizing and  
entertaining supper. The occasion was  
the doctor's birthday and it is  
needless to remark that all those  
present had a delightful time.

One Northville boy not mentioned  
in last week's list is Harold Wheaton,  
who is at Waco, Texas, Battery B.,  
119th Field Artillery. Harold regis-  
tered and enlisted at Albion, which  
was the reason his name did not  
appear in any of the local lists. He  
was one of the first of our boys to  
volunteer.

It is very seldom now days that  
the state papers chronicle the hold-  
ing of a card party. Either those once  
popular functions are non-existent,  
or else folks don't like to acknowl-  
edge that they are spending their  
time that way when there is so much  
work to be done in the cause of hu-  
manity. Red Cross work is surely  
more satisfying.

W. H. Hutton one of Northville's  
best known former citizens, has ac-  
cepted a position as general man-  
ager for the dry goods section of the  
Spaulding department store at Caro,  
Mich. The assignment carries with  
it very large responsibilities and the  
selection of Mr. Hutton for the place  
is a great compliment to his ability  
and personal character.

It is hoped and believed that our  
Northville women will respond in  
greater numbers than ever before to  
the appeal in this issue of the Record  
for workers at the Red Cross classes.  
Even though thousands of women are  
at work all over the country, it is  
not nearly enough. As long as the  
war lasts, and for long afterward,  
this work must go on. "Be not  
weary in well doing."

South Lyon has been visited by  
a new kind of thief. This person  
or persons need gasoline and hav-  
ing a key that fits the met to the  
underground tanks here, take off the  
lid and pump out what gasoline they  
can. One night last week B. A.  
Odeh, of the Ford Service garage,  
lost 94 gallons. It is reported that  
the storage tanks at New Hudson  
had been visited once or twice before  
this.—South Lyon Herald.

Halloween passed off with no  
serious doings by the goblins, so far  
as reported to the Record. The  
groups of "ghosts" in various parts  
of town seem to have contented them-  
selves with minor pranks, principally  
the exorcising of funny pastime of  
soaping windows. Also an occasional  
set of steps was "transposed," and  
different kinds of movable property  
shifted around promiscuously, as usual.

One of the most interesting and  
valuable periodicals that comes to  
the Record's exchange desk is "Our  
Dumb Animals," a monthly magazine  
published by the Massachusetts S. P.  
C. A. If all schools could put this  
little magazine into the hands of  
their pupils or its contents and prin-  
ciples into their heads and hearts,  
it would work inestimable good, not  
only to the dumb creatures of the  
world but to the characters of the  
children. We wish every school  
might have at least one copy on its  
subscription list.

Don't forget the Saturday night  
Dances in the Princess Rink.

The Business Men's Concert Course  
starts at the Alceum tonight.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.**  
Second and Fourth Tuesdays  
meeting nights.  
F. B. SHAFFER, K. of R. & S.  
S. W. McLEAN, C. C.

**FORESTERS OF AMERICA.**  
Regular Meetings:  
October 12 and 26.  
A. J. SIMMONS, H. RORABACHER  
Secy. C. R.

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186.**  
F. & A. M.  
Sp. cl. Oct. 29, work First.

**UNION CHAPTER NO. 55.**  
R. A. M.  
Regular Nov. 14.

**NORTHVILLE**  
**COMMANDERY NO. 29 R. T.**  
Regular Nov. 6.

**ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77.**  
O. E. S.  
Regular Nov. 15.

## ORCHARD LAKE SCHEDULE.

Some Changes Made in Running  
Time, November 1; Two Cars Dis-  
continued.

Effective Thursday, November 1,  
some changes are made in schedules  
on the Orchard Lake division. The  
5:15 a. m. car from Farmington  
Junction to Pontiac will be discon-  
tinued as far as Orchard Lake.  
There will be a car at 5:42 a. m.  
from Orchard Lake to Pontiac. From  
Grand Lawn the 6:25 and 7:25 p. m.  
cars for Detroit are cut out. The  
car now leaving Northville at 9:20  
p. m. for Detroit will leave at 9:35  
p. m. The 7:35 p. m. and 8:35 p. m.  
cars from Detroit to Northville will  
be discontinued, but there will be cars  
to Northville at 8:05 p. m. and hourly  
to 11:05 p. m. The 8:45 p. m. from  
Farmington Junction to Orchard Lake  
will be discontinued. The car from  
Pontiac at 8:45 p. m. will run to  
Orchard Lake only. The 12:05 p. m.  
car out of Pontiac for Farmington  
Junction will be discontinued—  
Electric Railway Service.

TRY A 15c LINER IN THE RECORD.

**YOUR BANKING BUSINESS  
GIVEN  
CAREFUL ATTENTION**

**LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK**  
Northville, Michigan.

**FOR SALE**  
**SOFT COAL AND CEMENT**  
AND SALT.

I Will Pay the Highest Prices for Your Produce  
I PAY CASH AND MUST HAVE CASH.

BRAN, MIDDINGS, GLUTEN  
A Car of Lanow Feed, at the Right Price.

South Lyon Phone, 25 F-2 1; Plymouth Phone, 306 F-2 1.

**C. M. McLAREN**  
SALEM, MICHIGAN.

**SPRING BROOK DAIRY**

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

Telephone 399 J. **G. K. SCHOOF, Prop.**

First Number Business Men's Concert Coming November, 2.



Exclusive  
Agents  
for  
Hanson Gloves  
Fire Proof  
and  
Water Proof.

Agents  
for  
KNOX  
Felt Hats.

## KIRSCHBAUM

### Fall and Winter Overcoats

\$15.00, \$18.00 AND \$20.00.

FIELD COATS—executed in fleecy York-  
shires and other ulsterette fabrics, belted  
a la militaire . . . RAGLANS—with the  
military cape sleeve originated by Lord  
Raglan, and tailored in English overcoat-  
ing effects. TOWN COATS—Chesterfield  
box models for men, figure-tracing single  
and double breasted for young men.

## WM. GORTON

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. NORTHVILLE.



## "CONTRABAND"

### A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "My Lady of the North," "Maid of the Forest," etc.

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"They're all right," broke in Liverpool, "except for some sore heads. We downed the overboard and the second mate easy, but Leary and the engineer made some trouble, and had to be soaked. We got 'em all quiet enough now, where they can't make any trouble."

"Where are they confined?"

He winked at me in a half-drunken leer.

"Which is none of yer business—hey, Mr. McCann?"

The impudent manner of the fellow served to fully awaken me to a realization of the helpless position I occupied. I held back the first hot retort on my lips, and forced a smile. "I get the idea," I said, pretending a good nature I was far from feeling. "I am to merely work under orders. Well, I'd rather do that than let you wreck the ship, and perhaps drown the whole company. What is your object in this affair? You surely don't hope to dispose of this vessel and cargo?"

"No, I don't," and McCann took a step forward, his hand resting on the desk. "To be frank with you, Hollis, this affair has gone further than I intended; it got the start of me while you held me prisoner at here in the cabin. There's nothing for me to do now but work out of the fix as best I can."

"Mutiny, then, was not part of your original plan?"

"Not open mutiny—no. I'm no fool, and I know what that means. I started in to make the crew dissatisfied, so they would force you to put back to an American port. I offered them money, but with no intention of resorting to force. Then you locked me up, and this other thing happened. We've gone too far now to back out. We don't mean to get caught. So it's up to you to decide whether the Indian Chief remains afloat, and no lives lost; or whether the old hooker is never heard of again."

"You'd scuttle the ship?"

"That's for you to decide; it's my advice to you not to take the chance."

I could scarcely believe he meant this; the proposition was so absolutely heartless, so cold-blooded. I could hardly associate it even with Fergus McCann. Surely he was not in reality the utter villain he now coolly professed himself. My eyes left his face, and sought Liverpool, who was leaning at his drunken gravity.

"Is this true, Red? Have you fellows held council?"

"Some of us have," he said sullenly.

"Jim Dugan, Simms and me, we talked it all over with Mr. McCann here, and agreed what was best. That's why the two of us come to see you."

"Unless I consent to sign a report showing your desertion of the ship justified, you propose to sink the Indian Chief?"

"You and Bascom—both of yer."

"And if we do sign—what then?"

"You'll sail as within fifty miles of the nearest open port, and we'll take to the boats, and leave you to be picked up."

"You'd report our condition ashore?"

"Nothin' was said about that. Yer drift would be southward, and would soon bring yer in the track of ships; besides there's enough left to handle the sails to give the hooker steege way. We figured we'd be safe unless there was a big storm."

It was certainly a cold-blooded proposition, but the fellow's tone was so matter-of-fact I no longer doubted this to be their final decision. I played my last card.

"See here, Red," and I drew a paper from the drawer of the desk. "Do you fellows realize the value of this ship, and the cargo below hatches?"

"We don't give a darn."

"Well, you better, for it's a tidy little sum. Now see here—I'll pledge the crew fifty thousand dollars, to be divided as you choose, if you will dock the Indian Chief at Hamburg."

"Who'll pay it?"

"The owner, within ten days of landing."

"An' if we get snapped up by an English or French cruiser on the way over, all we'd ever get would be a jail. That sorter plan don't make no hit with me nor my mates. We've talked it all over."

McCann struck the desk with his fist, impatient at the discussion.

"Your price is too low, Hollis. This is no plucker's game. Red knows it is worth more than fifty thousand to me to get back to New York. So now, will you help us quietly, or shall we have to make you?"

"What is it you desire of me?"

"That you work out an observation once a day, and set the ship's course as we direct; then tell us when a certain point has been reached."

"What point?"

"Fifty miles northeast of St. Johns."

"And then what happens?"

"We will take to the boats, and leave you and your officers to do what you please with the ship."

"Are all the crew with you in this munious deal?"

The eyes of the two men met, and Liverpool blurted out:

"They'll all do what we say; there's none of 'em yer kin count on fer ter fight on your side; but maybe there's a couple we won't hav' no use for when we take to the boats."

"Who are they?"

"That's no need of my tellin' yer that."

"Well, even with those two this will only give us six able-bodied men; that is not enough with which to bring the Indian Chief into port."

"It will be all you'll have, anyhow," said McCann grimly. "And you are mighty lucky at that. The drift will be southward, and will take you directly into the steamer lane. All you need do is keep steege way, and wait until you are picked up. You don't imagine we want you sailing into the harbor at St. Johns the same time we get there, do you? Come on now; stop this talk, and give us an answer."

For a long moment I stood motionless, staring out through the open port at the sunlit waters. It seemed to me my best course was to at least pretend to yield to their wishes. To acquiesce would insure me a measure of freedom on board, an opportunity to learn the exact conditions, and might enable me to save the ship from destruction. As to McCann, he had some object in all this far more important than appeared on the surface. He was never assuming this risk, or investing all this money in an illegal cause, without a more serious purpose than an idle desire to return to New York. He was taking a tremendous chance, driven by some impulse I could not comprehend. What was the secret—hatred, revenge, greed, love? I would find out sometime; but now I could only grope in the dark, guessing at his motives. Yet I knew this—his promises were lies. He would make use of me; he would induce me to pilot the ship to the spot he desired to attain on the broad bosom of the ocean, and then—what? The man would never be fool enough to permit the Indian Chief to sail into any harbor to accuse him of such a crime. Back of all his words,

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Compromise and an Interruption.

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"Bascom occupies his own stateroom?"

Liverpool nodded ungraciously enough.

"And Miss Carrington retains hers?"

"We are not here to be interviewed," Hollis broke in McCann sharply. "Go along on deck, and keep your tongue to yourself."

Realizing that silence was my best weapon, I made no response, but climbed the stairs. The decks were clean—had evidently been scrubbed that morning, and nowhere could I perceive any signs that the ship was in the hands of mutineers. Liverpool gripped my shoulder.

"Up the ladder with you," he ordered. "There's too little time left for gaping about here."

There were two men at the wheel, although one could have attended to the service, as the ship was at half-speed, and the sea far from heavy. I recognized both faces, but couldn't recall their names; the shorter fellow, deeply pitted, exhibited a fresh scar where I had struck him with my boot-heel the night before. He grinned good-naturedly, and pointed to the bruised flesh, as I caught his eye. White was evidently the temporary officer in charge, and the brutality of his face was clearly revealed in the bright light as he leaned against the rail. However, I had scarcely time to more than glance about, as the sun was already at the zenith. The others stood around silent, watching as I figured out our position on the back of an old envelope. I took my time at it, not only from my own anxiety to be accurate, but also because of other thoughts in my mind, yet the calculation was completed at last, and I lifted my eyes to McCann's gaze.

"Well," he said.

I gave him the figures.

"You are sure this is correct?"

"As sure as I can be; the chronometer hasn't been corrected since the ship left Baltimore; except for possible variations on that account, the figures are right. Spread out the chart, and I'll show you where we are within ten miles. When did you furl the sails?"

"After we started up the engines again; while we had all hands on deck."

"Well," I announced, after a moment of measuring, "that would tally pretty close with the figuring. Our present position is just about here, where I put the red cross."

McCann took the compasses from my hand, and began to measure distances.

"Two hundred and ten miles to the northern extremity of Newfoundland—is that it?"

"A trifle more, I should say."

"This is St. Johns here; what south-ling does that give?"

"Over two hundred."

He studied the map a few moments longer, the three men talking earnestly while I left them, and walked over to the starboard rail. It was of no particular interest to me where they decided to go—the one port meant the same to me as another. McCann got up, rolling the chart in his hand.

"There is no use, then," he called, "of our going farther north?"

I turned and faced him.

"Not if your port is St. Johns; the course would be sou'-sou'west. Is there anything more wanted of me at present?"

McCann turned and spoke to the others, both answering him in low tones.

"No," he said stiffly. "We will send for you if you are needed again on deck."

"I am expected to keep below?"

"Below, and to your stateroom. If you attempt to converse with any of the crew, you will be locked in."

I passed them without a word, and clambered down the ladder to the main deck, aware of the grinning faces of the men at the wheel. Humiliating as the situation was, this was no time for resistance, or the exhibiting of a spirit of revolt. White crossed over to the rail and watched until I vanished with the companion. I realized his presence without so much as glancing up.

There came to me, as I paused at the foot of the stairs, a sudden eagerness to speak to Vera, to explain to her the

situation, and bring to her a word of comfort. I crossed over hastily and rapped at her stateroom door. I felt sure there was a movement within, but no response. With lips close to the wood, I spoke.

"Miss Vera."

"Who is it?"

"Hollis; may I have a word?"

The key turned, and she stood facing me, her eyes filled with startled welcome.

"Why—I thought; they told me—oh! I am so glad!"

"They told you what?"

"Why, nothing direct. But there was fighting last night. I—I heard the struggle on deck, and then here in the

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"No," he said stiffly. "We will send for you if you are needed again on deck."

"I am expected to keep below?"

"Below, and to your stateroom. If you attempt to converse with any of the crew, you will be locked in."

I passed them without a word, and clambered down the ladder to the main deck, aware of the grinning faces of the men at the wheel. Humiliating as the situation was, this was no time for resistance, or the exhibiting of a spirit of revolt. White crossed over to the rail and watched until I vanished with the companion. I realized his presence without so much as glancing up.

There came to me, as I paused at the foot of the stairs, a sudden eagerness to speak to Vera, to explain to her the

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Compromise and an Interruption.

Except for the absence of the regular officers from their stations, I should not have known any special change had taken place on board the ship. Outwardly everything appeared about as usual as I emerged behind Liverpool, with McCann trailing behind. The latter paused to insert the key into the lock of the door, and I indulged in one swift glance about the apartment.

"Bascom occupies his own stateroom?"

Liverpool nodded ungraciously enough.

"And Miss Carrington retains hers?"

"We are not here to be interviewed," Hollis broke in McCann sharply. "Go along on deck, and keep your tongue to yourself."

Realizing that silence was my best weapon, I made no response, but climbed the stairs. The decks were clean—had evidently been scrubbed that morning, and nowhere could I perceive any signs that the ship was in the hands of mutineers. Liverpool gripped my shoulder.

"Up the ladder with you," he ordered. "There's too little time left for gaping about here."

There were two men at the wheel, although one could have attended to the service, as the ship was at half-speed, and the sea far from heavy. I recognized both faces, but couldn't recall their names; the shorter fellow, deeply pitted, exhibited a fresh scar where I had struck him with my boot-heel the night before. He grinned good-naturedly, and pointed to the bruised flesh, as I caught his eye. White was evidently the temporary officer in charge, and the brutality of his face was clearly revealed in the bright light as he leaned against the rail. However, I had scarcely time to more than glance about, as the sun was already at the zenith. The others stood around silent, watching as I figured out our position on the back of an old envelope. I took my time at it, not only from my own anxiety to be accurate, but also because of other thoughts in my mind, yet the calculation was completed at last, and I lifted my eyes to McCann's gaze.

"Well," he said.

I gave him the figures.

"You are sure this is correct?"



# THE DEEP SEA PERIL

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman)

## PAGET SINKS A GERMAN CRUISER AND IDA KENNEDY ENTERS THE STORY.

Naval Lieutenant Donald Paget, just given command of a submarine, meets at Washington an old friend and distinguished though somewhat eccentric scientist, Captain Masterman. Masterman has just returned from an exploring expedition, bringing with him a member of the strange race, the existence of whose species, he asserts, menaces the human family. At the club, the "March Hares," Masterman explains his theory to Paget. The recital is interrupted by the arrival of a lifelong enemy of Masterman, Ira MacBeard, and the former is seized with a fatal paralytic stroke. From Masterman's body Paget secures documents bearing upon the discovery and proceeds to the home of the scientist. Paget proceeds to sea on his submarine, the F55, and encounters a German cruiser.

### CHAPTER IV—Continued.

At first the hum of the electric motors dominated all other sounds, but gradually it became blended with a medley of noises. Placing his ear a moment against the plating of the hull, Donald could hear a steady, though faint pounding, which came, not from within, but from the bearings of the distant warship, transmitted under water. Somewhere, too, Donald fancied that a destroyer was speeding toward them, for there was a faint and almost imperceptible whirling, as of high-speed machinery. Mixed with the throb of the screws there came the sound of their suction. At times the seas, breaking over the periscope, obscured his vision. Sometimes, too, the cruiser shifted outside her arc; then the periscope motor started anew, and slowly she would swing back, growing more discernible.

Below, the men, who understood that an enemy ship was near, waited in suppressed excitement. "We'll have to try her at a mile, Clouts," said Donald to the lookout. He carried only three torpedoes. He would have liked to close in and make sure of his prey, but a shot at almost the extreme range seemed preferable to hazarding the vessel and the lives of his crew.

"Aye, sir!" answered Sam Clouts. Clouts was a man of about forty years, hook-nosed, with bland, humorous blue eyes, and a square jaw under a square, bristling beard. When off duty he was perpetually playing a mouth-organ, and Donald could not help smiling to see his hand stealing covetously toward his pocket even now.

The German could hardly have been more than a mile away when she suddenly changed her course to westward. Donald had been approaching her head on, with the object of maneuvering, when within striking distance, to send a torpedo amidships. The new course of the vessel was a bitter disappointment to him.

Donald realized that she was nearing the Shetlands and endeavoring to make the passage between mainland and Fair Island. That was the most hazardous part of her journey. Once beyond the straits, she would be free in the open Atlantic.

He gave the order to rise. The tanks were blown, the rudders and diving planes adjusted; the F55 began to mount upward. A green translucency appeared. The electric lights went out. The hatches were opened. A gust of fresh air drove the stale atmosphere away. The petrol motors took up the task of the electric ones.

Donald ordered full speed. The vessel drove high through the waves, achieving 12 knots.

A shadow edged the misty horizon. It was Sumburgh head, the extreme southern point of the Shetlands. Here the cruiser was due to turn.

"Smoke to port, sir!" said Clouts. The German had evidently seen it at the same time, for her speed began to diminish. This meant that she was steering cautiously to gain the shelter of Sumburgh, behind which she might lie unobserved for observation.

If it was an English battle cruiser that was approaching, the ship would be hard put to it to escape. It was not likely that the oncoming ship had sighted her smoke through the increasing haze.

Donald drove hard for the main channel. He knew that he could catch the German now, and he was ready to take chances of discovery. Meanwhile, inch by inch, the stranger came up out of the sea.

At first Donald believed she was a British battle cruiser. This hope was soon dispelled, however, when her funnels showed three black stacks, rigged with white, the color of the Claude line, and the heavy hull, built for freight, not speed.

His heart began to thump heavily. For the Beotia was one of the Claude line's ships, and the approaching vessel looked very much like the overdue Beotia.

And Ida was aboard her, and already well within range of the enemy's guns! The two ships had sighted each other. Donald saw the Beotia diminish to a thread line as she turned and ran, prow on, toward the Orkneys. A spurt of flame broke from the Ger-

man's bow. A coil of cloud followed it. A few seconds later the boom of the discharge echoed across the water, and a pillar of spray shot up near the Beotia's bow. The battleship turned toward her prey.

And Donald's chance had come. The Beotia had no intention of surrendering. The German, following her, perceived the lurking danger, and at once his guns were trained on the submarine.

The F55 dipped at the bow. A shell hooted over her, and a second, falling shorter, deluged the submersible with water. But the F55 was stern down and sinking. Her periscope shot through the waves, the only target, and in the conning tower Donald sat with his eyes fast on the mirror.

Ten feet below the surface the F55 plunged on toward the monarch of the sea.

The sound of the guns was vastly louder under the waves. A single shot, sent home, would smash through the thin plates as if they were of paper. But Donald knew that it was the supreme moment when danger must be ignored. He seemed to sense the ship, the crew, as a single entity, devoted to a single purpose. He aimed his bow directly into his enemy's port flank. He was less than a mile away. At that distance it seemed a miracle that her shells failed to strike home.

Down in the torpedo room three men bore a torpedo from the rack and placed it in the slings. They swung it forward into the breech of the tube. One man at the pump rapidly filled the breech chamber with the compressed air that was to send the missile upon its course.

Donald, in the conning tower, still held the cruiser within the mirror. He saw the smoke coil from her guns, he heard their dull reverberation, and knew that at any moment the blinded F55 might be sent staggering to her death through the wake of her wash. But he was animated by the single-minded purpose which inspired all and made the steel and human mechanism a bolt forged for death.

Clouts, at the wheel, did not allow the little craft to deviate a hair's breadth from her course.

"Stand by!" The hiss of the oxygen apparatus dominated all other sounds. At her 45-knot speed, the missile left the launching tube with a heavy thud, and the ship quivered as she shook herself free.

And Donald knew that his shot had gone home.

The whir grew less, but all listened until the end of the mile-long journey.

On board the enemy ship everyone could see the air bubbles that came up from the speeding missile and its white, foaming wake. There was no time to maneuver the giant ship. They prayed—they could do no more—that the torpedo might not have been shot true; that it might deviate from its imminent path.

It came on inexorably. The firing became wilder. The gunners, absorbed as they were in their task, seemed permeated with the contagious terror caused by that white, rippling pencil line, that was extending toward their ship.

The missile struck the battle cruiser amidships, blowing out a section of her hull, a single water-tight compartment. The cruiser hardly staggered from the blow.

The torpedo had struck glancing, and missed the full force of its delivery. The wound was in itself too small to sink or even badly cripple the great ship; a triumph of shipbuilding, and calculated to withstand just such an impact.

Unfortunately for her, the maximum of the shock was received beneath the powder room, adjacent to the ammunition chamber, whose doors were open at that moment for the removal of the 12-inch shells by the ammunition hoist.

The shock was followed by an infinite suspense. Perhaps it lasted for two seconds. The cruiser drove through the waves like some sea monster that had received a deadly thrust unscathed.

Then, with a detonation that was heard from Sumburgh to Sutherland, she went sky-high in tumbling ruin. Donald, within the conning tower, saw a blur frost the mirror of the periscope.

Another second passed. Then the F55 went reeling under the terrific force of the explosion. She spun round under the waves and thrilled as if she herself faced disruption.

The bilge-pumps cleared her diving tanks. She rose, nose upward, scenting the air; her stern followed, and she lay awash in the water once more. The hatches were removed.

Not a vestige of the cruiser was to be seen. She had sunk in less than three minutes.

But hard by, not three-quarters of a mile to port, a pillar of smoke lit up by flame, curled out of the Beotia's hatches. Deeming her the submarine's decoy, the cruiser's gunners had riddled her with shells from the two 12-inch guns at the bow.

She seemed to stagger through the smoke that wreathed her. She was dying by fire and water, too, and the twin elements, in their eternal conflict, reeked nothing of her human freight.

And Ida was there—Ida, doomed to perish, if she were not already dead, unless help speedily came!

Donald took the helm. The F55 rushed through the waves in the direction of the Claude liner, which listed hard to starboard. Two boats had already been launched, and bobbed ridiculously beside her; others remained high up in the air, impotent, because the list prevented their being lowered, and dashed themselves to pieces against the hull as they swung from the shattered davits.

As the F55 drew near the ocean seemed to open. Silently, softly, the convexity of the hull slipped down and was lost to view as the sun's edge goes into the horizon. A swirl and eddy in the sea, and nothing remained except the two boats and some tiny, doll-like figures that bobbed in the water.

A gasp of horror went up from the throats of the seamen, clustered upon the deck of the F55, as the swirl sucked down the boat that was the nearer to the maelstrom of the wreck.



There Was a Woman Aboard and a Man Pulling Wildly at One Oar.

It sucked down with all its living freight, and spewed it forth into the air again, end-on-empty.

The engines stopped. The submarine glided in. The single boat seemed empty. No! There was a woman aboard, and a man pulling wildly upon one oar.

Donald took in the situation instantly. He turned to his aid, Davies, a little, keen-faced middy who was making his first voyage in command of men.

"Tow us, or run for Fair Island!" he cried. Then, flinging off his coat, he leaped.

A few strokes carried him to the whirling boat. And now he realized that he had known all along that the girl in it was Ida, miraculously saved out of the great company of those who had died. His heart beat a pean of joy; at the sight of her his love awakened, and he knew that this was no transient passion, but an enduring one.

But just as he reached the boat he saw the sailor at the oar stagger blindly toward the edge. It seemed as if he were being dragged overboard against his will! He whirled his arms and plunged into the deep with a hoarse cry that rang out far above the waters.

Paget, attempting to rescue his sweetheart, encounters a horde of noisome creatures and finds himself in desperate plight.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Triumph of Justice.

When we attack only injustice, sooner or later we must triumph. In order to insure triumph, then, wish nothing but what is just. Respect the rights even of those who have trampled your rights under foot. Let the safety of liberty, the property of all, without exception be sacred in your eyes, for duty extends equally to all.—Laurie R. King.

## KEEP SEED CORN SAFE DURING THE WINTER

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

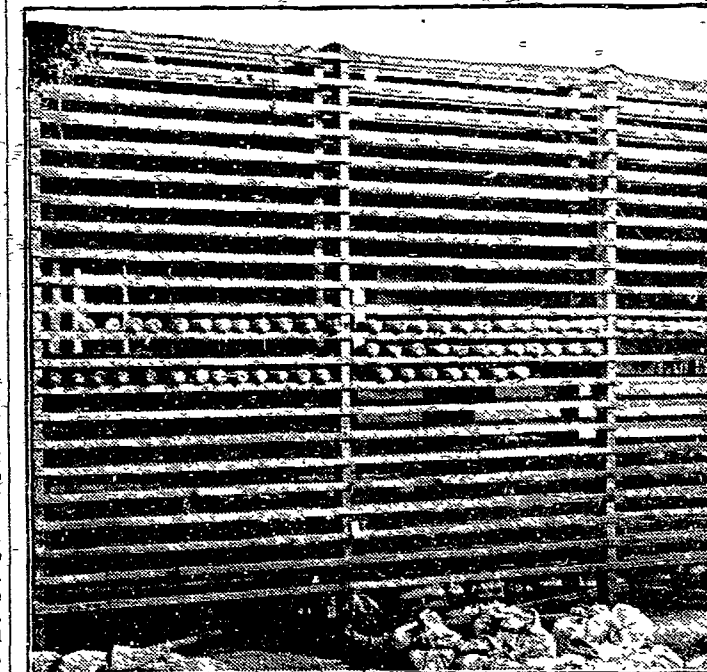
Seed corn may be left on the racks where the ears have been dried. But it is generally preferable, says the United States department of agriculture, to store the ears in mouse-proof barrels, boxes or crates during the winter. In any case they must not be exposed to dampness or they will absorb moisture and be injured.

After hanging in the drying shed, or lying on the racks where there is constant circulation of dry air for the first two months after they have been selected from the stalks in the field, the seed ears should be bone-dry and contain less than 10 per cent. of moisture. Some farmers place the thoroughly dry ears in the center of a wheat bin and then fill the bin with loose, dry wheat.

Destroy Weevils and Moths. If signs of weevils or grain moths show, the corn should be inclosed with carbon bisulphid in a practically airtight room, bin, box or barrel for 48 hours. The liquid bisulphid should be placed in shallow dishes on top of the box or barrel holding the seed corn.

The fumes from the bisulphid are heavier than air and gradually fall to the bottom of the receptacle, permeating the whole mass. One pound of the carbon bisulphid is enough for a room or bin ten feet in each dimension.

After fumigation the ears must be thoroughly aired, whereupon the unpleasant odor disappears. Great care should be used with carbon bisulphid; its fumes are quite as inflammable as those from gasoline. To prevent the entrance of weevils and moths, the ears may be stored in comparatively airtight boxes or barrels with one pound of moth balls or naphthalene for each bushel of corn, which is not injured. Ten pounds will protect enough seed to plant 60 acres.



CONVENIENT RACK FOR DRYING SEED CORN.

## ASPARAGUS THRIVES IN ALMOST ANY SOIL

Planting Can Be Done Any Time in Fall, Winter or Spring—Plow Land Thoroughly.

(By W. W. THOMAS)

Asparagus will grow and thrive in almost any kind of soil so long as it is well drained. It can be, and is, successfully grown in the North and South, East and West. Planting can be done any time in the fall, winter or spring, when the ground can be put in proper condition with a good harrow.

The land should be plowed thoroughly and deep, and put in proper condition.

Rows should be marked off with a two-horse plow 4 feet apart, going twice in the same furrow, making it as deep as possible.

There will be several inches of loose soil in the bottom of the furrow on which to place the plants, the crowns of which should be 5 or 6 inches below the level of the ground.

The plants should be set from 12 to 18 inches apart in the row.

They should be covered with about 1 inch of soil when planted in the early fall or the spring, and as soon as they commenced to grow the dirt can be worked to them with a cultivator until the ground is level.

If planted in the late fall or winter it should be covered with two furrows with a one horse plow.

The ridge thus formed should be worked down very early in the spring with disc or cutaway harrow, going as deep as possible but not deep enough to injure the plants.

One year old roots should be used. The practice of planting two, three and four year old roots should be discouraged, as it has been thoroughly demonstrated that the one-year old roots are superior to others in starting an asparagus bed.

It should be equally as well planted in the fall as the spring. From experience I find late fall planting very successful. I would, however, advise the planting at whatever time best suits the planter. A field when once established will last for years.

I know of many fields from which asparagus has been cut for 30 years, and they are still producing good crops.

After the field has been thoroughly worked with the disc or harrow in the spring, as described above, use the cultivator as often as necessary to keep the ground in good, loose condition, and keep all the weeds out of the rows with a hoe.

The cutting season will last about two months, during which time the field should be cultivated often.

Asparagus should be well fed with manure or commercial fertilizer which can be applied at almost any season of the year.

Manure is either spread on top of the row late in the fall and covered with a plow, thus leaving a ridge until spring, or is applied in a furrow close to the row, either in the spring, summer or fall.

This gets the manure close to the

roots, and is considered the best way to use either manure or commercial fertilizer.

Stock pens can also be used to help in fertilization and to keep the soil loose. They can be sowed broadcast when the cutting season is over.

Salt is a good fertilizer for asparagus, and if applied early in the spring will not only assist in fertilizing, but will greatly retard the growth of other vegetation so that during the cutting season there will be but little growth of weeds or grass. A cheap grade of salt may be obtained for this purpose.

In the fall all the asparagus tops should be mowed and removed from the field. Then take the plow and throw two furrows on the row after applying the manure.

Cutting for market commences one year after planting, and as soon as the stalks are a few inches high.

The cutting should be very light the first year, and the season should not be long.

## STRAW TOO PRECIOUS TO BE THROWN AWAY

May Be Used in Feed Ration for Horses, Sheep and Rougher Cattle With Silage.

(By F. W. Beck, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

Burn no straw this fall.

Every ounce of straw is always of value, and this year it will be of greater value than usual.

It is needed for live stock, because the roughage crop is short.

Straw may be used in the feed ration for horses, sheep and rougher cattle with silage and a small amount of grain. This cheapens the ration and saves good hay and grain for other uses.

Liberal bedding with straw, if it is plentiful, also increases the amount of manure to be applied to the soil. Less of the fertility elements in liquid manure are lost and bedding with more costly material is made unnecessary. The stock are made more comfortable and hence more productive.

The fertility value at normal prices of the fertilizer elements amounts to about \$3 a ton for wheat straw and \$4 a ton for oat straw. At present abnormal prices this is increased several times. At least 75 per cent. of this should be saved by proper conservation.

Threshing straw in the barn or baling it before unsettled weather comes are excellent ways of preserving. Otherwise straw should be stacked where it will be easily accessible for winter use. Not an ounce of straw should be burned this fall.

## HANDLING OF COLT FAVORED

Young Animal Should Be Kindly and Carefully Treated—Will Help Greatly in Breaking.

Handle the colts as much as possible during the winter and as carefully. The most marked feature of the horse's intelligence is its memory, consequently the handling given the colt in early life will always be remembered, and if it has been of the right sort will aid in the "breaking."

# DAIRY



## QUIETNESS OF GREAT VALUE

Something That Should Be Insisted Upon and Rigidly Enforced Among the Dairy Herds.

The value of quietness among the dairy herds is something that should be insisted upon and rigidly enforced. The intruding hunter is fast being kept out by signs to that effect; but even then one or two sometimes get in when no one is looking. A cow usually hates a dog, and her hate is even increased when the dog is noisy or runs at her. She may not get over the agitation for a day or two, and in



Contented Members of Herd.

the meantime the disturbance shows its effect in the milk supply. If the manager of a herd has nothing to offer in the way of kindness or love to his animals he can do infinite harm. He may apparently lose control of himself at times and feel justified in delivering severe beatings; but such actions are not good as an excuse. Forbid any kicks in the bellies or any striking over the rumps or backs with clubs. Cases are on record of serious harm being done to cattle by those who do not take some forethought on how to manage with reason.

## CALVES ON SEPARATOR MILK

Poor Practice to Pour Liquid Into Dirty Trough and Let Animals Drink Their Fill.

If we are ready to admit that a cow's milk is too good for a cow's calf and that it is economically profitable to rob the future cow for the sake of present gains, then it is quite necessary to know how to raise calves on separator milk or other artificial and unnatural foods, says a writer.

The usual practice is to pour separator milk, sometimes cold, into a large trough which is never cleaned, and allow the calves to drink until they are satisfied. This method means potbellied, runty calves, that never make the growth they should, even though they fortunately escape the ravages of indigestion.

## COW RELISHES ROUGH FEEDS

Animal Possessed of Large, Roomy Digestive Tract That Is Built for Handling Bulky Feed.

Unlike the hog, the cow has a large roomy digestive tract that is built for the handling of rough feeds. The cow digests her feed to best advantage when her ration is bulky, as the bulky parts of the feed keep the small particles of grain apart and thus allow them to be thoroughly acted on by the digestive juices. The hay and silage should not constitute all the bulk of the ration, as part of it can profitably be supplied by such feeds as corn and cob meal, ground oats, wheat bran and distillers' dried grains.—Iowa Circular 34.

## RINGING SELF-SUCKING COW

One Plan Is to Put Brass Ring in Animal's Nose—Gets Ring Instead of Her Teat.

A number of methods of preventing a cow from sucking herself have been suggested, among them being the one of putting a brass ring in the cow's nose large enough that when she opens her mouth to take hold of the teat she will get the ring. If a large ring is used two small ones can be linked into the one that goes in the nose which will answer the same purpose.

## FARMER WHO WILL SUCCEED

Profit Over High Cost of Labor and Feed for Meat, Milk, Dairy and Poultry Products.

Advancing prices for meat, milk, dairy and poultry products will bring a profit over the high cost of feed and labor, and the farmer who has kept a good stock of breeding animals is pretty sure to receive handsome returns.



## AUCTION BY WASHTENAW COUNTY HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE BREEDERS' CLUB.

At Ypsilanti Farm, 1 1/2 Miles West of Ypsilanti, Michigan, on Electric Line, November 14, at 10 a. m.

The sale will comprise over 50 head from the needs of the members of the Breeders' club. Over half of the offerings are cows, a majority being either in the advance registry (one or more over 25 pounds), or out of the A. R. C. dams. They are fresh or bred to high-class sires to freshen thru this fall and winter. The balance of the females are heifers under two years.

Fifteen Granddaughters and Six Great Granddaughters of King of the Pontiacs and Pontiac Korndyke are among the attractive offerings. King Pontiac Jewel Korndyke, No. 94184 will be offered, simply because the herd which he has headed for four years finds it necessary to avoid inbreeding to dispose of him. He is a son of King of the Pontiacs, the greatest living dairy sire with more than 30 pound daughters, more 40 pound daughters, and more A. R. C. daughters than any other living sire. His dam is a daughter of De Kol 2d's Butter Boy 3d, and his granddam a daughter of Pontiac Korndyke. He has 10 A. R. C. daughters to his credit and many more coming on to feed. This is an unusual opportunity for one or more breeders to procure a tested sire, gentle and alright in every way and right in his prime. Besides "King" will be offered 3 young sires.

Other sires represented in the offerings in this sale are: King Lunde Pontiac Korndyke 15th No. 42387, out of a son of King of the Pontiacs and a daughter of Pontiac Korndyke; Mercen De Nijlander No. 149013, out of a son of Pontiac De Nijlander 435 (pounds); Sir Mina Korndyke No. 129169, a good son of Pontiac Korndyke; King Harkos Elsever No. 70642; Vale Piebe Paul DeKol No. 44073; Orsello Lyons 2d's Count No. 35419; Woodcrest Dekol No. 45103; Elsever King of Butter Kings No. 71595.

Get Your Catalog and Come to This Sale. There will be attractive offerings for the discriminating breeder able to pay any price, for him who desires to get started in pure bred cattle at a moderate price, and for him who has grade cattle and recognizes the profit in using a pure bred sire.

Address WILLIAM B. HATCH, Secretary Ypsilanti, Mich. S. T. WOOD Liverpool, N. Y., Sales Manager. CHARLES THOMPSON Auctioneer.

## Zebra's Stripes

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

## FRANK J. BOYLE



## AUCTIONEER

STOCK SALES A SPECIALTY  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Phone Plymouth Exchange  
SALE, MICHIGAN.

## C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of CATHERINE KATOR, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of C. C. Yerkes, in the village of Northville, Mich., in said county, on Monday, the third day of December A. D. 1917, and on Saturday, the second day of February A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the third day of October A. D. 1917, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, October 3, 1917.  
FRANCIS C. TERRILL,  
EDWARD H. LAPHAM,  
12-15, Commissioners.

## DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads  
received at the Northville  
Record Office.

## VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Agnes Thompson of Plymouth spent Sunday at the Tremper home.

Miss Edith Mead was hostess at a week-end house party of friends from Detroit.

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander visited in Detroit Sunday in honor of her sister's birthday.

Mrs. T. B. Henry has recently returned from visiting her husband at Camp Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson of Detroit have been recent guests of Northville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taft of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taft.

Robert Limbriht, who has been employed on an Atlantic coasting vessel, has returned home.

H. H. Harmon of Detroit spent Saturday afternoon and evening with his parents here.

Mrs. Kate Mix of Detroit visited her niece, Mrs. George Dixon from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Comstock of Detroit spent Sunday with her sister, Lenna Peer and Dr. D. B. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barker and son and J. A. Thomas of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cowell entertained Mrs. Cowell's parents, George R. Smith and wife of Gladwin, last week.

Mrs. A. J. Taylor of Erie, Pa., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. J. Lucas, at the home of N. A. Clapp during the past week.

Prof. Thad Knapp and Mrs. Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. VanLoon, all of Highland Park, were guests at the J. O. Knapp home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Batson of Highland Park were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrison of Mt. Vernon, O., returned home Wednesday after a week's visit with Bruno Freydl and family.

M. N. Johnson and wife and E. M. Starkweather and wife attended the National Dairymen's convention at Columbus, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lords returned to their home at Clear Lake Monday after a two weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Groner.

Messrs. Floyd Northrop, Ernest Miller, Ray Richardson and Harry Taft went to Camp Custer Sunday to see the Northville boys who are still there.

David Gage attended the Witom fair Saturday, and was also there Sunday evening, to take part in the program of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

Miss Carolyn Babbitt, who is at Battle Creek under the care of her family physician, Dr. Thomas E. Henry, of Camp Custer, is greatly improved in health. Her sister, Mrs. H. F. Brown of Detroit is with her.

Sunday guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Savage were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, all of Detroit.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart left this week to join her husband at Charlevoix, where a new hatchery, of which Mr. Stewart will have charge, is under construction. They expect to build a cottage as soon as the hatchery is finished, but are spending the winter at the Hotel Charlevoix. Many friends greatly regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart from Northville.

## TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

## COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of HENRIETTA GUTHERAT, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savings Bank, in the village of Northville, in said county, on Monday, the third day of December A. D. 1917, and on Saturday, the second day of February A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the third day of October A. D. 1917, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, October 3, 1917.  
HARRY E. TAFT,  
WM. J. LANNING,  
12-15, Commissioners.

## A LETTER FROM FRANCE.

A letter from a Northville boy in France has been handed to Record by John Hanna and we make the following extracts therefrom:

"Am still in hopes that I will see you again soon. I suppose you think it is a long time since you heard from me, but it takes about a month for a letter to get there from here."

"Well, I am 'somewhere' in France, and am getting 'along' fine. We are living in tents now. I suppose it will be pretty cold after a little, but we put up our stove today and it burned fine. We have everything necessary except tobacco. The tobacco over here is no good. The only American tobacco we have is what is sent from home, and that is not much. We have a nice Y. M. C. A. tent where we can sit and read or listen to the victrola."

"Tell the boys you heard from me and that I hope they are enjoying themselves."

## JAMES ROCHE.

Co. E, 16th Engineers (Ry),  
A. E. F. Via New York."

The paper on which the above letter is written has the American flag in colors at the top, and is headed "War Work Council Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association. 'With The Colors'" but has of course nothing to indicate the part of France from which it comes. On the envelope it stamped "censored and passed."

## Northville School Notes.

The Third and Fourth grades had a Halloween party Tuesday.

The First and Second grades had a Halloween party Wednesday.

Mr. Sessions of the Quartermaster department visited High school last Tuesday.

The Seniors entertained the High school Tuesday with the following program: recitation, Isabel Murray, reading, Lydia Clark, song, first grade.

The High school was entertained last Thursday with a recitation by Jack Blackburn, a reading by Marjorie Haven, a song by Glen Hammond and a song by Dorothy Wesley.

The Fifth grade children are studying cancellation in arithmetic. They have just finished the United States in geography. Also they are learning a poem called "Nobility" and are studying "Hiawatha" in reading.

The masque held in the gym last Friday night was a success. The costumes were very pretty. Miss Leighton received the prize for being the best dressed lady and Reginald Hills for being best dressed gentleman.

At 2-30 this Friday afternoon, the teachers will entertain the parents of all the children attending the Northville school, in the gym. A short program will be given. The purpose of this meeting is to bring parents and teachers in touch with each other, for the benefit of the students. Every mother is urged to come and make this a success.

## DETROIT GETS EARLY GRAND OPERA SEASON.

What will in all probability be the event of its character to be heard in Detroit this season is the week's engagement at the Garrick, beginning Monday, November 5, of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. The Detroit "season" embraces eight productions—all different, and which will be sung by more than four different and distinct casts of principals. Upwards of twenty of the world's foremost opera stars are to be heard, while other noteworthy features of the organization are its fine symphony orchestra, and a large and highly efficient chorus, many of whose members come direct from the celebrated Italian chorus schools. All told there are one hundred members, the company traveling on a special train of five cars.

Two of Italy's famous maestros will direct the performances. The public seat sale is now open. Mail orders sent from this city will be carefully filled in the order of arrival at the Garrick box office. The prices range from 50c to \$2, except Wednesday matinee, which is 50c to \$1.50.

## ADVERTISING LETTERS.

Miss Eliza Rock.  
The O. C. Lumber Co.

The Business Men's Concert Course starts at the Alseum Tonight.

Don't forget the Saturday night Dances in the Princess Rink.

## Margaret's Thought.

While Mr. E. was conducting family prayers one morning, little Margaret made so much noise and was so restless that he checked her several times; at last, rising from his knees, he called her to him and said: "Margaret, why were you not quiet while father was praying, what could you be thinking of?" Like a flash she replied: "Oh, I was thinking the soles of your shoes need mending."—D. M. Cox, Nebraska.

## Weitzman's

## CASH GROCERY

BUY AT WEITZMAN'S AND SAVE MONEY ON EVERY PURCHASE. We Deliver. Phone 113

## FLOUR

Gold Medal, \$1.05  
Peerless, \$1.45

## CEREALS

CORN FLAKE, 8c  
SHREDDED WHEAT, 12c  
GRAPE NUTS, 13c  
WHEATENA, 17c  
PUFFED WHEAT or RICE, 13c

## OATS

LARGE PACKAGE, with Dish, 30c  
SMALL PACKAGE, 9c  
IN BULK, Per Lb., 6 1/2c

## TEAS

50c JAPAN GREEN, Pr. Lb., 35c  
60c BEST GREEN TEA, Pr Lb., 45c  
70c SALADA, Per Pound, 64c

## COFFEE

OLD TAVERN, Per Pound, 29c  
SPRING HILL, Per Pound, 26c  
CHINA BOY, Per Pound, 29c  
KING KARAVAN, Per Lb., 32c  
35c SPECIAL BLEND, Per Lb., 22c

## PRUNES

BEST FRESH PRUNES, lb., 15c  
DRY PEARS, Per Lb., 16c

## RAISINS

16-Oz. PKG SEEDED, for 12c  
16-Oz. PKG. SEEDLESS, 16c  
FRESH FIGS, Per Pkg., 9c

## COOKIES

GINGER SNAPS, per lb., 11c  
LARGE SQUARE SODA  
CRACKERS, for 14c  
ROUND BUTTER CRACKERS, 14c  
WHITE FROSTING, for 16c

## SOAPS

RUB-NO-MORE, GALVANIC, BOB WHITE, CLEAN-EASY, 6 for 27c

## MILKS

2 LARGE CANS for 25c  
1 SMALL CAN for 6c

## BUTTER

BEST CREAMERY for 48c

## LARD

PURE LEAF, per lb., 29c  
COMPOUND, per lb., 26c

## CANNED GOODS

3 PORK and BEANS for 25c  
1 LARGE PORK and BEANS 12c  
1 CAN PEAS, for 14c  
1 LIMA BEANS for 12c  
CAMPBELL'S SOUP, 10c  
16-Oz. SNIDER'S SOUP, for 10c

## SALMON

30c RED, LARGE, 24c  
25c PINK, LARGE, for 16c  
15c PINK, SMALL, for 12c

## JELLYCON

3 10c BOXES for 25c

## COCOA

1-Lb. CAN for 23c  
1-4-Lb. CAN, for 8c

## BROOMS

BEST HOUSE BROOM for 65c

## MATCHES

6 LARGE BOXES for 25c

PEANUT BUTTER, 2-lb. Fail, 50c

Home-Made Mince Meat, lb., 18c

Prices Good all the Week. We Deliver. Phone 113

## HEALTH OF THE SCHOOL CHILD.

See that your child receives plenty of fresh air and exercise. The body needs plenty of systematic exercise in the open air. A healthy body and a healthy brain go hand in hand and one seldom finds one without the other. See that the child's sleeping room is well ventilated so that it will not be poisoned by foul air. A healthy start in life means health, wealth and happiness in later years. See that your child lacks none of these opportunities for development. If the child is frail or does not learn readily, look for a cause. There are many minor ailments and defects, the correction of which may mean the turning point in the life of your child. The best is none too good for him. See that no stone is left unturned in bringing the child to a healthy maturity, and you will be astonished at the results. Do not neglect the child if he seems stupid. That is the time he needs attention. Any child who is weak or does not learn readily should be taken to a competent physician who can often find defects, the correction of which will make the child strong and robust both mentally and physically.

## STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

## Satisfactory to Creditor.

A newspaper writer talks about "paying debts with money." The creditor will never object to that method.—Buffalo Express.



These are economical days and so the Ford Car becomes a more intense necessity to you every day, because by reason of the universal service the Ford supplies every day it has become a large part in the "business of living." It is a daily necessity because it proves a daily economy. You have the choice of a variety of bodies, from the snappy runabout to the de luxe Sedan. Runabout, \$345; Touring Car, \$360; Coupelet, \$505; Town Car, \$595; Sedan, \$645; One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$600. These prices f. o. b. Detroit. Your order solicited.

FRANK N. PERRIN & SONS  
Northville, Mich.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.