

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 44.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918.

\$1.50 PER YEAR. IN ADVANCE.

NOVI AUTOMOBILISTS TO JOIN CLUB

PROMISE NORTHVILLE CLUB CO- OPERATION IN BETTERMENT OF ROAD NORTHVILLE TO WALLED LAKE.

A number of Northville members of the local Auto club went to Novi last week to assist in the organization of an Auto Club there or to get Novi motorists to join the Northville club.

C. C. Yerkes and Cass Benton spoke for the Northville club and told of the benefits to be derived from an organization of this kind. After some discussion and an abundance of criticism of the methods of the Oakland County Highway commissioners for leaving a main road out of Novi in an impassable condition, it was decided to join the Northville club.

The Northville club members pointed out that the club here was interested particularly in roads outside of Northville, as this town was already covered with good roads.

An appeal has been made to the Oakland commissioners to fix the Novi-Northville road which for a half a mile south of the P. M. track is closed so far as auto traffic is concerned. Commissioner Lydell says the money is now available for completing to Northville the main road to Walled Lake commencing at the South Lyon road and the undertaking will be begun very soon. In the meantime the Auto club has made an appeal to Mr. Lydell to at least temporarily fix the bad place mentioned just south of Novi.

As a result of the appeal to Mr. Lydell, he has investigated and promises that the bad piece of Novi road shall be immediately repaired. He had not known of the bad condition until notified by the club.

NORTHVILLE G. A. R. MEMORIAL SERVICES

The program for the annual Memorial services as arranged by the local Post for 1918 is as follows:

Sunday, May 26, Allen M. Harmon Post G. A. R. and W. R. C. will attend service in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Edward V. Bell.

THURSDAY, MAY 30.

Alseium Theatre, 2 p. m. sharp.

Music, Northville Band.

Prayer, Rev. A. N. Riley.

Song, America, Quartette.

Reading of Orders, Adjutant.

Music, Quartette.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Comrade E. K. Starkweather.

Song, School Children.

Address, Col. O. A. Jones, Detroit.

Music, Quartette.

Flag Drill, School Children.

Music, Star Spangled Banner.

FORMATION OF PARADE.

Band.

Knights Templar, on right of line.

School Children.

Spanish War Veterans.

W. R. C.

G. A. R.

Boy Scouts.

THE "LIBERTY FLAG" MEETING.

A large audience was present at Wednesday night's meeting in the Alseium theatre, and although there were some unavoidable omissions in the program as previously announced, the occasion was a pleasant and satisfactory observance of the honor won by Northville in the third Liberty Loan campaign. The presentation of the flag by E. H. Lapham for the sales committee and acceptance for the town by Alderman F. P. Simmons, the band music the solos, by Miss Calkins and Miss Filkins, an able speech by Rev. Jenkinson of Chicago, a brief patriotic talk by Scoutmaster Pomeroy of Detroit and the "capture of the Kaiser" by a Boy Scout "army" were all applauded to the echo.

WAYNE COUNTY BEE-KEEPERS ORGANIZE.

By suggestion and encouragement of the Federal authorities, the beekeepers of Wayne county, met at the home of A. E. Sharrow in Northville township, Wednesday, May 22, and organized the Wayne County Beekeepers' association. A. E. Sharrow was elected president; Mr. Hunt, vice-president, and Dr. E. B. Cavell, secretary and treasurer.

OUR NATION CALLED TO PRAYER.

In compliance with our president's proclamation, there will be a Union service in the Methodist church on Thursday evening, May 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

All the Christian people of Northville of whatever creed, unless having a special service, are urged to attend this meeting.

All village officials and the members of all religious, fraternal and patriotic organizations are also most cordially invited.

Let us hear and heed the mandate of our Chief Executive, backed by the Congress of the United States, and turning aside from the pleasures and frivolities which so often mark this holiday, let us make it indeed a holy day, to the end that we may place ourselves as a nation in alignment with the will of Almighty God and thus secure His co-operation in the titanic struggle in which we are engaged.

"FILL THE FLAG" EVERYBODY MUST HELP

Northville's share in the present patriotic fund drive, under the efficient management of Chairman M. N. Johnson, bids fair to be another effective demonstration of the patriotism of our village and vicinity. Up to Wednesday night—since which time no complete summary has been made—\$5,170 had been pledged and this largely by the wage-earners, who are setting a splendid example for those whose incomes are not dependent upon the uncertainties of health and the local labor market. Some of the property owners, however, have given generously to this great cause, as high, in fact, as \$200 each, while the "mites" have come in as low as one dollar, from those who could afford no more. Chairman Johnson calls particular attention to the work of the women, both as solicitors and contributors. They are proving by thorough and rapid work and ready response that, like all America's women, they are ready and willing to do all in their power for suffering humanity in this time of unprecedented need. Remember that what we pledge now is our contribution for a whole year to help in the wonderful work that is being done for our dear boys in the camps and cantonments, and on the battlefields, as well as for the starving, homeless ones of Europe and also for the needy at home. The canvass will be finished Saturday night. "Give and it shall be given unto you." A new 60-ft. steel pole will be erected on the public square and the new flags will be hauled up and properly dedicated on Memorial day if no bad luck befalls.

NEW U. S. DRAFT BOARD.

The local U. S. Draft board for this district No. 4, with headquarters at Plymouth, has been re-organized with C. C. Yerkes of this place and Ed. C. Hough, of Plymouth as the new members. Mr. Yerkes is village attorney here and one of the villages leading citizens, while Mr. Hough is well known Plymouth banker and manufacturer. The other member, and the only one retained on the board from its former membership is Dr. R. E. Cooper. Owen Raymo, who was the secretary for some time was asked to resign by the War department, as well as Bert High of Redford. Mr. Raymo from the start has appeared to have had a way about him that was not at all pleasing to the boys who were drafted and the appointment of the new board is said to be very pleasing to the citizens of the entire district, as well as the soldier boys. The change on the part of the War department was made because of neglect of duty.

PHILLIPS FAMILY LEAVE NORTH- VILLE.

Wm. Phillips, who has been connected with the manufacturing interests of Northville for many years, has rented his home here and has moved to Highland Park, where Mrs. Phillips and himself will make their home with their daughter, Myrtle and husband, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of 29 Pasadena avenue.

Mr. Phillips is a director in the P. & N. Gas Co., and the American Bell & Foundry Co., and has been a manufacturer of laundry machinery here for years, and for several terms a member of the village council. Northville people greatly regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and are hoping they may decide to return after a while.

THE HONOR ROLL FOR NORTHVILLE

(Parents, relatives or friends, are requested to furnish correct addresses, where errors occur, and to keep the Record posted as to any changes.)

Ambler, Roy—Eng. Corps, A. E. F., Via Paris, France.

Bryan, Karl—Headquarters Co. Band, U. S. N. G., A. E. F.

Brown, Frank W.—Coast Artillery Corps, C. A. C. Ft. Totten, N. Y.

Barber, Jack—Motor Dept., Co. E. Barber, Clifford—Co. F. First U. S. Engineers, A. E. F.

Blowers, Hiram—Co. A, Field Hospital Service, Fort. Presido, San Francisco, Calif.

Curtiss, Sylvanus—Marines, Paris Island, S. C.

Crane, Chester—Co. F, 310th Engineers, Camp Custer.

Casterline, Orville—Sergeant, Camp Eng., 32d Exp. Forces, N. Y.

Castorline, Raymond—Corporal—Transportation, U. of M. Ann Arbor.

Couch, John V.—U. S. M. C., A. E. F. Dumbham, Scott H.—A. E. F.

Dixon, Ross M.—502 Aero Squadron, Dorr Field, Arcadia, Florida.

Dubjar, Carroll—Enlisted Ordnance Corps, N. A., Augusta, Ga.

Dubuar, James E.—First Sgt., Expeditionary Forces.

Desautels, R. C.—6th Cadet Squadron, Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.

Ely, Tracy—Sergeant, A. E. F.

Fox, Walter—Co. H. Inf., A. E. F.

Foss, Paul—Co. L, 338th Inf., Barracks 634, Camp Custer.

Foss, Wm.—Co. N, 5th Regiment Camp Perry, Great Lakes, Mich.

Filkins, Harlan G.—326 Bn., Co. C, Light Tanks, Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa.

Garfield, Truman—Attached R. F. C. Toulmore, Royston Herst. England.

Green, Lloyd—C. C., U. S. M. G. Bn. American E. F.

Girardin, Louis—Battleship Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hutton, Charles—Co. 10, Ft. Story, C. A. C. Cape Henry, C. B. Va.

Hall, Frank N.

Henry Thomas B. Major—Edgewood, Md. Supt. Sanitary construction work.

Hall Lou O.—Co. 5, 2nd Bn., 160 Depot Brigade, 10th Eng. Barracks 283, Camp Custer.

Hayner, Charles W.—Sergeant, 40th Aero Squadron, Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens.

Hollis, Elmer—2nd Co. Coast Artillery Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

Jackson, Elmer—Sergeant, Motor Truck, A. E. F.

Jordan, Clayton—Co. A. 310th Engineers, Camp Custer.

Jordan, Ralph B.—Field Artillery, A. E. F.

Johnson, Jesse—Co. H, 128th Inf., Camp McArthur, Texas.

Jones, Wm. T.—Sergeant, Co. A, 329th M. G. Bn., Camp Custer.

Johnson, Edward—175th Aero Sq., Payne Field, West Point, Miss.

Johnson, Ben R.—Medical Corps, L. G. F., Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.

Kild, Archie—Provisional Hospital, Camp Greenleaf Annex, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Kysor, James D., Corporal—328 Headquarters Co. Field Art., Camp Custer.

Kysor, Asa B.—20th S. S. Co., 1,000 Barracks, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Lapham, Luther B.—11th Co. 3rd Replacement Bn., Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Lyke, Ralph—Co. A, 2nd Bn., Heavy Tank Service, Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa.

Langfield, Conrad, Sergeant, 1st Medical Supply Dept., Camp Meade, Md.

Limbricht, Robert A.—238 Aero Sq., Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lanning, Orrin—Division 11, care Post master, Fortress Monroe, Va.

Montgomery, Earl—Co. F, 310th Eng. Barracks 894, Camp Custer.

Murphy, Chas. F., 2nd Lieut., F. A. O. R. S., E. O., 711, Amer. Exp. Malcomson, Leo—Co. E, 338th Inf., Camp Custer.

Martin, Guy—Supply Co. 328th Field Artillery, Camp Custer.

Martin, Edward—Aero Squad., A. E. F. Battery E.

Miles, Elbridge—Co. D, Tel. Bn., care Postmaster, N. Y.

Moyer, John L.—P. S. Hospital, Ft. Barry, Calif.

Newbold, Alan—19th Rec. Squadron Aviation Section, Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.

Perkins, Peter L.—Eng. Reg. band, A. E. F.

Ransom, Louis F.—31st Co. Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C.

Raymond, Fred—F. S., Santo Domingo, care Postmaster, N. Y.

Ryder, Ralph W.—Battery D, Field Artillery, A. E. F.

Roche, Barney, Eng., A. E. F.

Roche, James—Eng., A. E. F.

Simmons, George, Sergeant—Co. E, 310th Engineers, Camp Custer.

Salow, Ed.—160th Depot Brigade, Med. Dept., Camp Custer.

Schultz, Charles—Co. K, Motor Mechanics, Signal Corps, A. E. F.

Stage, L. D.—Bldg. 1808, Base Hospital, Camp Custer.

Simpson, Fay—Truck Co. 4, American E. F., France.

Thomas, Ira—Ordnance Corps, A. E. F.

Tibbitts, J. Harold—10th Machine Gun Bn., Headquarters Detachment, Camp Mills, L. I., N. Y.

Thompson, Clarence—Motor Amb. Co. 35, Camp Greenleaf Annex, Chigama Park, Ga.

Van Valkenburg, Carl D.—Medical Dpt. Taylor Field, Montgomery, Ala.

VanSickle, Harry—Co. 4, 1st Bn. 160 Depot Brigade, Camp Custer.

VanValkenburg, Lawrence M.—Co. 60, Barracks 995, W. Camp Farragut, Great Lakes, Illinois.

VanValkenburg, Milo T.—Co. B, 6th Eng., Camp Laurel, Md.

Wheeler, Foster E.—Co. F, 10th Bn.,

20th Engineers, Camp American Unit, 29th Eng.—Washington, D. C.

Wilber, Paul E.—Co. C, 305th Mechanical Unit, Quartermaster's Corps, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

Wilber, J. Roland—Co. F, 23rd Eng., A. E. F.

Walkinson, Frank—Co. C, 310 Field Signal, B. N. Camp Custer.

Williams, Ruel—Amb. Co., Sanitary Train, A. E. F.

White, Harry H.—Walter Reed Sanatorium, Tacoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Wheaton, Harold—Battery B, Field Artillery, A. E. F.

Wilcox, Lloyd, Corporal, Battery F, 322, F. A. N. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

* Yerkes, Joseph A. Deceased.

Among the 105 selected men from this 4th district who are to leave Plymouth Saturday morning for Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. are the following Northville registrants: John R. Dickerson, Harold Stewart, Charles Sessions, Harry Simmons, David Mc Killop, John Syhrant, Floyd Cole, Harold Richmond and William Hills. The latter enlisted a year or so ago, but through some error, was not called out. E. W. Kilgour of the Gorton clothing store, who is a Detroit registrant, has also been called, and is to leave this city next week.

Still another name is to be added to Northville's honor roll, that of Leo A. Desautels, who has enlisted in the navy and leaves this Friday for the Great Lakes training station, after a six days' furlough spent at his home here. Leo's acceptance followed his ninth effort to enlist, so he had become reasonably familiar with the routine. He is rated in the Radio department.

Raymond C. Desautels has received his diploma from the School of Military Aeronautics, University of Texas, the best school of its kind in the world. He holds, for the present, the rank of Cadet Pilot, but will receive a commission later on.

Mrs. Henry VanSickle and children motored to Camp Custer Sunday to visit their son and brother, Private Harry VanSickle of the Depot Brigade.

Guy Martin, Earl Montgomery and George Simmons were Camp Custer boys in Northville for the week-end.

Ray Casterline was one of the Camp Custer boys who visited Northville friends over Sunday.

A big "send-off" is being arranged at Plymouth for the boys of this district.

THIRD COMMUNITY CHORUS.

Northville's third Community Chorus will be held in the High school auditorium Sunday, June 2, at 3 o'clock p. m. It is absolutely free and everybody is cordially invited to help make it an interesting and inspirational occasion. It is your building, your community. Its success depends upon you. A good program is in preparation with special vocal numbers under the leadership of Ray Van Valkenburg.

HOME ECONOMICS DEMONSTRATION.

A free demonstration, illustrated by slides, will be given for the benefit of the families of Northville and vicinity by a representative of the Agricultural college extension department Wednesday evening, May 23, in the High school auditorium. Methods of preserving foods and illustration of labor-saving devices are on the program. Farmers' families are especially invited.

The Alseium Theatre This (Friday) Evening

In response to many requests, the Alseium management has secured the magnificent film, "Cleopatra," with Theda Bara in the title role, which has had a two weeks' run in the Washington theatre, Detroit, with a record attendance. The play is said to be the most sumptuous and spectacular film drama ever produced. Among the scenes is the portrayal of the world's first recorded naval battle—Actium—for which 30 vessels especially built and destroyed. While regarded as sensational in many respects, it has been passed by the National Board of Review because of its great historical value and its wonderful depiction of the scenes and costumes of ancient Rome and Egypt in all their royal splendor.

The story is told in nine reels, and begins at 7:45 sharp.

One hundred and fifty seats at 50c; balance at 35 cents. Reserved seats on sale at Murdock's.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS.

All Heavy Grade Genuine Linoleum at Bargain Prices

This is probably the last opportunity our customers will have to purchase Genuine Linoleum Remnants, for some time, owing to the scarcity of raw materials and especially at these prices. Cash Payment with orders.

1 Piece 6-ft., 6-in. long by 6-ft. wide,	\$2.75
1 Piece 7-ft., 6-in. long by 6-ft. wide, (Slightly Damaged), for	\$3.00
1 Piece 8-ft., 1-in. long, by 6-ft. wide,	\$3.40
1 Piece 4-ft., 2-in. long, by 12-ft. wide,	\$3.75
1 Piece 5-ft. long, by 12-ft. wide, (Slightly Damaged), for	\$4.00
1 Piece 6-ft. long, by 12-ft. wide (Damaged),	\$4.75
1 Piece 11-ft., 6-in. long, by 6-ft. wide,	\$5.00
1 Piece 12-ft., 2-in. long, by 6-ft. wide,	\$5.25
1 Piece 7-ft., 6-in. long, by 12-ft. wide, (Slightly Damaged), for	\$6.50
1 Piece 15-ft., 7-in. long, by 6-ft. wide,	\$6.70
1 Piece 7-ft., 6-in. long, by 12-ft. wide,	\$7.00
1 Piece 8-ft., 10-in. long, by 12-ft. wide, (Slightly Damaged), for	\$7.50
1 Piece 21-ft., 10-in. long, by 6-in. wide, (Very Slightly Damaged), for	\$9.00
1 Piece 21-ft., 8-in. long, by 6-ft. wide,	\$9.35
1 Piece 27-ft. long, by 6-ft. wide,	\$11.65
1 Piece 29-ft., 6-in. long, by 6-ft. wide, (Slightly Damaged), for	\$12.00
1 Piece 12-ft., 4-in. long, by 3-ft. wide, Woodoleum Rug Border,	\$1.60
1 Piece 9-ft., 8-in. long, by 6-ft. wide, Feltoleum,	\$2.50
3 only, 6x9-ft. Congoleum Art-Rug Patterns, each,	\$6.25

Don't forget we have a nice line of Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers, Screen Doors, (Plain and Fancy), Croquet Sets, Hammocks, etc., etc.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

LIBERTY BONDS

First Payment

Now Due

on or before

May 25

1918

Northville State Savings Bank

WHEREVER YOU GO
WHENEVER YOU GO
or
HOWEVER YOU GO

TAKE A CAMERA WITH YOU

Preserve a Pictorial Record of Your Trip.

We can show you

CAMERAS

At All Prices

PRINTING, DEVELOPING OR ENLARGING
QUICK SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES.

A. E. STANLEY
The REXALL Store. NORTHVILLE.

What Americans Fight For

Let us proudly remember that in our time the greatest, the grandest, the noblest army of the world fought—not to enslave, but to free; not to destroy, but to save; not simply for themselves, but for others; not for conquest but for conscience; not only for us but for every land and every race.

—From an address by Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll on May 30, 1887.

INSPIRATION TO BOYS IN KHAKI

Country's Defenders Today Learn Lesson From Thin Blue Line.

THE veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic furnish always an inspiring spectacle to the intervening generations. These young men, who, so many years ago, marched southward to the call of Abraham Lincoln, march again today. Their line is thin. The feet which advanced victoriously to battlefields for the republic are uncertain. The weight of the years drags them down. Backs are bent by the burdens of war and of life. The eyes which once flashed to the call of duty gaze dimly upon a sunlit world.

But the hearts of these heroes in blue—these men who offered the last measure of sacrifice to their country more than half a century ago—are as sound as they had been in the remote period of their youth. They beat as high to the inspiration of the crisis through which the country and the world are living. These men who played a manly part in one of the



With His Grandson in Khaki.

epics of history decline for the most part to give up their parade; the feature of Memorial day. They are determined to show the younger generation that if their bodies suffered from the ravages of campaigns and of time, the high-luster of their courage and their devotion has not been tarnished by the years.

It is fitting that the heroes in blue should give to the soldiers in olive drab this demonstration of their endurance of body and of soul. It is well that the soldiers in olive drab, on the eve of their own great adventure, should salute the heroes in blue whose spiritual descendants they are.

For the cause which the men of the Grand Army of the Republic upheld is the same as the cause which the young men of today have rallied to uphold. It is the cause of America, in the sixties as now, the champion of justice and freedom.



Ex-Confederates Draw Pensions.

It will be news to most persons that a great many former Confederate soldiers draw pensions from the government. Some of them were deserters who enlisted in the Union armies; others were prisoners of war who did the same thing. Six regiments of so-called "penitent rebels" were organized by the federal authorities from the prison camps at Point Lookout, Rock Island, Alton, Camp Douglas and Columbus. They took the oath of allegiance, and the men were credited to the quotas of the states they elected to serve.

Right There, It Was!



What a glorious thrill comes to the veteran when he revisits the scenes where, with his comrades, he won imperishable glory.

ON FIELD OF VICKSBURG

Lieut. Col. J. A. Watrous, USA

WHILE in every rod of the Federal and Confederate lines, from the extreme right to the left, there is a spot of historical interest on the battlefield of Vicksburg, where the chiefest of the nation's military parks is located only a few can give special mention just now.

"Take a good look at the upright siege gun," said Captain Rigby, president of the national commission having in charge the making of the Vicksburg Military park, who was our guide during the two days along the two lines of battle—the Federal and Confederate—and a better could not have been given us, for he lives in Vicksburg and has been on duty there from the beginning of the park. "There, on the ground occupied by the foundation for that cannon monument, Generals Grant and Pemberton stood July 3, 1863, when they talked over the terms of surrender offered by the Union commander."

At that time a considerable tree stood near the spot. Very soon afterward the tree, its limbs, bark and roots were cut into small pieces and on their way North, some by letter, some by express and some by wounded men sent North. Bits of that tree can be found in thousands of homes—souvenirs of high value. Soon after the war the government erected a plain monument to mark the place of surrender. It was in a fair way to go as the old tree had gone when it was transferred to a steeper point in the National cemetery. When it was at the place of surrender hundreds of visitors clumped off chunks of marble to carry home. Men and women, strange as it may seem, armed themselves with small hammers for use in battering off souvenirs. But it is safe in the cemetery, where the superintendent keeps it in mind and view when the crowds come. Its four white corners resemble a big-roofed saw in an old-time lumber mill.

General Grant said but few words that faraway day, but there was deep meaning in them, and he wouldn't take them back, much as General Pemberton desired that he do so and that is why, on that never to be forgotten Fourth of July, 29,672 Confederate soldiers, a lieutenant general, several major generals, and many brigadiers, 31,500 stands of arms, over 200 cannon, numerous transports, a great quantity of ammunition, and much other material were surrendered.

As our party fixed their eyes upon the brown cannon we thought of the excitement resulting from the victory—a victory for the civilized world, and an especial and a precious victory for the South, for from that day all possible chance of her setting up a separate government of even a small degree of permanency vanished forever.

Some of the younger editors, Youmans and Glennon among them, remembered, as boys, the wild rejoicing of the North. I remembered the cheers of the Army of the Potomac, right after Gettysburg, when the pews of the great Vicksburg surrender was read to the men.

Not far from this cannon monument the two lines of works were so close together that a loud whisper could be heard from one side to the other.

It was a dust-covered, hungry, ragged Confederate who, when the white flag of surrender was displayed, sprang to the top of the breastwork and called out, "Why, dang me if you uns and we uns didn't e'n a most g'right on top of each other."

And the brave young Johnny was right about it, strange as it seemed.

Memorial day takes on for all of us a new significance in this year of grace. In past years we have laid our flowers on the graves of the dead in loving and patriotic appreciation of the fact that they saw their duty and did it. Today the flowers will be laid as usual, but they will be but withered blossoms of the soul unless we lay with them the determination to do our duty in the crisis that confronts our country, even as these did theirs. It is a day for searching of one's soul, for a purging of all sloth and unwillingness to do our part, of noble shame at our failure heretofore to live up to the greatness of the opportunity which exists for every real American. It is a day for memory and manhood.

When the battle lines get so close together that both sides can stab soldiers with bayonets the warfare becomes awfully strenuous. That was the condition of things at Vicksburg at a number of places.

"That is Grant avenue, and yonder is where his headquarters were throughout the siege." The location was within easy range of several Con-



Sprang to the Top of the Breastworks.

federate batteries, and it often occurred that the commander in chief's staff got a good shaking up from shell and shot.

Corporal's Day of Triumph.

At the battle of Opequon Creek, where General Sheridan had formed his line along the north bank of the creek in front of a Vermont regiment, there was quite a deep gully. The banks were thick with blackberry bushes and the men had a hard time getting over through the bushes. As they came out they found a long line of breastworks in front of them.

They were ordered to lie down. Soon as the boys had got through a big Irish corporal, that had been called a coward in his company, jumped up and bellowed at the top of his voice: "You cowards, get up and fight like men; follow me."

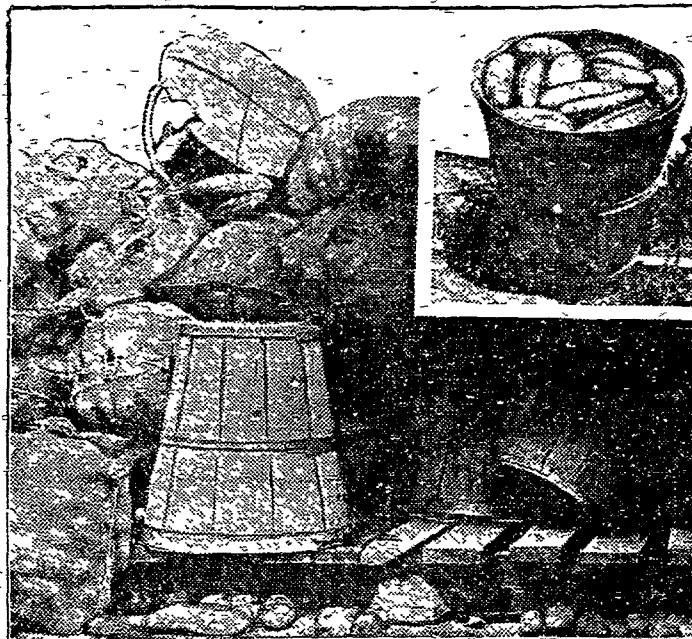
He started on the run up the hill with the whole regiment after him and over the breastworks they went, with the Irish corporal at the head.

This was the beginning of the victory of General Sheridan over General Early. No one ever called the Irish corporal a coward after that.

Our Part in Feeding the Nation

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

SAVE FOOD AND CAR SPACE, TOO.



Carload of Potatoes and Cucumbers Badly Damaged as the Result of Improper Bracing—Upper Right-Hand Corner, Basket of Cucumbers Crated for Market.

PROPER LOADING TO AVOID WASTE

Greater Care on Part of Shippers in Packing Perishable Produce Is Urged.

HEAVIER LOADS ARE CARRIED

Heavy Demands on Railroads Due to War Conditions Have Increased Difficulties in Handling Fruits and Vegetables.

It is not enough to select, grade, and pack perishable produce carefully. It must be properly loaded in the cars to prevent food waste. Many thousands of pounds of fruits and vegetables that were not properly loaded in freight cars arrive at large market centers in such condition that they must be repacked and sold at low prices, while some cargoes are practically ruined from shifting and lack of ventilation in transit.

But the loss is not borne entirely by the producer and shipper, for today, with the nation at war, every freight car must haul more cargo, and improper loading, which wastes food, also wastes car space, because cars loaded carelessly do not serve the nation's needs.

Carry Heavier Loads.

Reports from railroads and shippers show that under the stress of car-shortage freight cars have been carrying heavier loads than in the past, and in some cases maximum safe loading has been worked out for certain crops. The department of agriculture and the railroads are endeavoring to educate shippers to the necessity for proper spacing, arrangement, and bracing of loads in cars to prevent injury in transit.

Shipments of carefully graded produce, such as peaches, put up in good hampers have been received at market in such condition that they had to be repacked before they could be sold, many hampers being so broken that the loss of fruit was great. All this because the hampers were not properly spaced and braced in the cars.

Even when loads are braced properly and arrive intact, inattention to requirements of refrigeration and ventilation often results in great losses through mold and decay. Efficient loading of perishables prohibits putting so much in a car as to result in such losses. The limit of safety must be adhered to even though there is danger through car shortage of not being able to ship the entire crop. If cars are properly loaded with open spaces between packages and an ample air passage beneath floor racks, the maximum weight of carloads may be greatly increased, with less danger from loss than with light loads put in the cars indifferently. Very perishable produce, such as cherries, peaches, pears, and plums, being shipped under refrigeration, need special attention in this regard, since fruit loaded within two feet of the roof does not receive proper refrigeration, and unless this space is open the remainder of the load is in danger through inadequate circulation of air to and from the ice.

Standard Ventilation.

Produce that can be shipped safely under "standard ventilation" (vents open, without ice) may be loaded near the roof with less danger than produce that requires ice. But safe shipment of such produce requires air spaces above, between, and below the packages, so that cool, fresh air entering the open vents may reach all parts of the load, otherwise the latent heat of the produce, together with the heat

generated when closely packed together, will cause rapid decay and great losses.

Mixed carlot shipments are sometimes received with the produce, such as potatoes and cucumbers, scattered through the load because the containers have broken open in transit. It is well in mixed carlot shipments to see that each type of produce is loaded by itself, spaced and braced, so that it will not shift about while traveling to market.

DON'T WASTE CAR SPACE

You know that, at this time, food is precious and that none of it can be allowed to go to waste.

Do you know that, at this time, freight car space is equally precious and that to waste it is to invite disaster?

When shipments of produce and other perishable food products are not properly packed in the car, they fare badly and there is loss of food.

When produce, vegetables and the like are not properly packed in the car, there is loss of equally valuable car space.

For your own protection from money loss, and for the protection of the country from food loss and shipping loss, exercise scrupulous care to see that shipments are packed properly in the car.

Helping on the Farms.

Farm women, boys, and girls in Indiana are helping food production by taking the places of the men who have been called to the colors and the city industries. Investigation of the cost of milk production, conducted by the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with Purdue university, shows that, in 1915-16, hired men performed nearly half of the work in the dairies in the Chicago milk district of northern Indiana. A year later, after many of these men had left to join the army or responded to the higher wages paid by the steel mills and munition factories at Gary, Ind., and other cities, the women and young people went out to the barns and are now performing over half of the labor which was formerly done by the hired men. The men who are left at home are also spending more time in the dairies, but, were it not for the fact that their families are helping them, they would have considerably less time to devote to the production of much-needed crops.

Efficiency and the Beehive.

A productive colony of bees may be likened figuratively to a machine which consumes in friction 90 per cent of the energy applied. This is not a high degree of efficiency when measured by this standard. The colony in a box hive, then, is likened to such a machine in bad repair and with no attention, in which all the energy is used simply to drive the wheels. Such a machine is totally unproductive. The properly housed colony which is badly manipulated is then comparable to the machine in good repair but in the hands of a poor mechanic. Such a machine may do fair work for a time, but the mechanic fails to do the necessary work at the right time and the machine is only occasionally productive. Finally, the productive colony is like a good machine in the hands of a good mechanic. While energy is consumed simply to run the machine, the good mechanic does the right work at the right time and obtains the greatest possible reward in the machine's output. Such a figurative comparison must not be carried too far, and is used here only to point out the lamentable waste in much present-day beekeeping.

Says Pile Remedy Worth \$100.00 a Box.

Columbus Man Knows What He Is Talking About.

"I have had itching piles ever since my earliest recollection. I am 53 years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no cure. About 8 weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Ointment. The first application stopped all itching, and in three days all soreness. I have only used one box, and consider I am cured. You have my heartfelt thanks, and may everyone that has this trouble see this and give Peterson's Ointment, that is worth a hundred dollars or more a box, a trial." Sincerely yours, A. Newth, Columbus, Ohio.

"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, Pimples, Blackheads, and all skin diseases. I put up a big box for 50 cents, a price all can afford to pay and money back from your druggist if not satisfied. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by Peterson Bros., Buffalo, N.Y. Adv.

It's wonderfully easy for a small man to swallow his anger when the other fellow is a heavyweight.

It is easier to lead a man to the altar than it is to make him eat war biscuits.

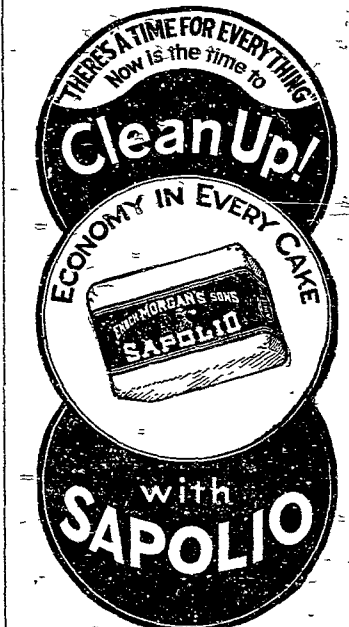


MARCH TO VICTORY

Courage is a matter of the blood. Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves.

In the spring is the best time to take stock of one's condition. If the blood is thin and watery, face pale or simply generally weak, tired and listless, one should take a spring tonic. One that will do the spring house cleaning, an old-fashioned herbal remedy that was used by everybody nearly 50 years ago is still safe and sane because it contains no alcohol or narcotic. It is made up of Blood root, Golden Seal root, Oregon Grape root, Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherry bark—extracted with glycerine and made into liquid or tablets. This blood tonic was first put out by Dr. Pierce in ready-to-use form and since then has been sold by million bottles as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If druggists do not keep this in tablet form, send 60 cents for a vial to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

Kidney disease carries away a large percentage of our people. What is to be done? The answer is easy. Eat less meat, eat coarse, plain food, with plenty of vegetables; drink plenty of water between meals; and take a uric acid solvent after meals for a while, such as Auric (double strength), obtainable at almost any drug store. It was first discovered by Dr. Pierce. Most every one troubled with uric acid finds that Auric dissolves the uric acid and hot water does sugar. You can obtain a trial package by sending ten cents to Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N.Y.



Small Pill Small Dose Small Price



FOR CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature

PALE FACES

Generally indicate a lack of Iron in the Blood

Carter's Iron Pills

Will help this condition

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash- ington, D. C. Route 2, Box 111. High- est references. Best results.



If Swift & Company Made No Profit

The cattle raiser would receive only 1/8 cent a pound more for his cattle

So small is Swift & Company's profit on any single transaction that if it were turned over to the cattle raisers of the country, they would receive only 1/8 cent a pound more for cattle than they receive now.

Swift & Company pays for live cattle about 90% of the amount received for dressed meat and by-products. The remaining 10% pays for packing-house expense, freight to market, operation of distributing houses and profit. Swift & Company's actual figures per head for 1917 on over two million cattle were as follows:

Receipts	Payments	Profit
From By-products \$24.09 26%		
From Meat \$68.97 74%		
Total \$93.06		
	Paid for Live Cattle \$84.45 91%	
	Total \$93.06	

* This net profit of \$1.29 per head averages 1/8 cent a pound live weight.

And out of this small net profit dividends must be paid to shareholders.

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Suit and Daytime Frock for Street Wear



Once upon a time—that is before the war—nothing ever presumed to dispute the supremacy of the tailored suit for street wear, and nothing will ever outclass it. But tailored suits require men to make them and in France the men were gone to war. So "the dressmaker's dress" came in, the one-piece, daytime frock made its appearance on the street. We have gone further now, as war has compelled economy, and we have two-in-one frocks and daytime frocks that are evidently made for street wear in place of a suit.

Both a tailored suit and a daytime frock for street wear are shown in the illustration as examples of good styles for young women. In the suit the coat is made interesting by pointed panels at the back and front, overlapping pointed side pieces and finished with rows of large bone buttons in its skirt. The sleeves are long and a white embroidered overcollar calls attention to the fact that the coat is

cut high in the neck at the back, which is characteristic of this season's coats. The skirt is plain as it should be, and is shorter than the modes of the season authorize—a concession to the youthfulness of its wearer.

The dress of navy blue satin is somewhat complicated. The skirt is in one piece but has the effect of a tunic caught up at the sides near the bottom with satin-covered buttons. The bodice gives the impression of a short coat, open in front to the waist where it fastens with hook and eye and is finished with two satin-covered buttons. It is cleverly extended at each side to form a paner drape over the hips. The ends of the drape are brought up to the bodice at the back. The narrow, shawl collar and long sleeves, extended into flaring cuffs over the hand and finished with small satin-covered buttons, reveal expert designing. And the wide soft girdle on the front of the skirt bears further witness to it.

Millinery in Established Styles



In millinery, as in other things, the season's styles have gravitated toward a few types that have established themselves and will last as long as the summer lasts—and perhaps longer. One may be sure of them anywhere. Among them are wide-brimmed and moderately wide-brimmed sailor shapes, small hats that have a suggestion of the poke bonnet in their lines and the cloche, or drooping-brimmed bell shape, with its brim a little wider than in the beginning of spring. These persist among others that are almost as popular; as small turbans and medium-sized turbanlike shapes with spirited brim lines and coronets. The last is a type that women of middle age like best.

Plenty of variety appears in these favored shapes in popular hats. One does not look for eccentricities in the shapes themselves; but in the trimmings—all sorts of pretty whims find expression, especially among street hats. An example of this appears in the smart hat with curled quill trimming that is shown in the accompanying picture. This model has been made in black and in several colors—each hat all in one color—with brim and side crown of caterpillar braid, facing and top crown of satin. The quill that trims it is of the same satin and is the spice of the creation. It departs from the way of quills, leaving their straight and narrow path to follow a willful spiral of its own.

A beautiful wide-brimmed hat is made of crepe georgette faced with braid. The upper part of the crown is covered with folds of crepe and the lower part with a smooth band of it that makes a perfect background for the tie of narrow moire ribbon and embroidered oak leaves that form the

trimming. Large satin acorns express a happy afterthought of the designer. This hat would be pretty in sand-color or gray or white for midsummer.

Black is the best choice for the remaining hat. It is of lisse braid and taffeta silk with a narrow collar of grosgrain ribbon. It is given a crisp, military style by upstanding ostrich feathers at the front. They are uncured and brilliant and are set off with a handsome jet ornament.

Julia Bottomley

New Shaded Red.

The new shade of red known as Wilson red or Swiss red is really very raking, especially early in the spring. It ought to look well even in midsummer at the seashore or in the country, but of course the favor in which a color is held at this date is no criterion of the midsummer favor it may enjoy. At all events, just now all sorts of odds and ends are featured in this clear new shade of red. Especially effective are the many red beads that shop keepers have dug up from some forgotten corner and that manufacturers have rushed to the shops. They are strikingly pretty with white blouses and especially for the young girl.

Jersey Suits.

The sleeveless idea is in high favor in three-piece suits of jersey, or jersey and silk stockinette, or of silk stockinette and tricotine.

The very smart three-piece semisport suits have a sweater-like bodice of silk stockinette with jersey sleeves, a skirt of jersey and a 32 or 34-inch sleeveless jacket of jersey. The skirts are plaited or may be cut on straight, slim lines

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSSES YOUR KIDNEYS

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. All these indicate some weakness of the kidneys or other organs or that the enemy microbes which are always present in your system have attacked your weak spots. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine," nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they

have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue the treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day, they will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are prepared in correct quantity and convenient form, are easy to take and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes. Adv.

Deal for Small Portion of Land. One eighth of an acre of land in Figueroa square, a California city subdivision, and one-tenth of one-eighth of an acre in another subdivision, was the amount of land disputed in a case at Fresno, Cal., the other day. Mathematicians said the width of the strip described would be a fraction of an inch designated numerically by one, preceded by 43 groups of three ciphers each. Attorneys in the case said the suit was brought for the purpose of removing a cloud placed on the title in a tax proceeding several years ago.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm was the owner of certain DRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1899. (Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Speeding Him Up. "Don't worry," said the doctor, "I'll soon have your husband well and back to work again." "I'm so glad," replied the wife. "So am I," replied the M. D. "Because the sooner he gets back to work the sooner he'll pay my bill."

You May Try Cuticura Free. Send today for free samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and learn how quickly they relieve itching, skin and scalp troubles. For free samples, address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

He Didn't Understand. "How high can you star reach?" "Huh? She's a singer, not a hush kicker."

An Improvement. A familiar card seen on one thing or another that is temporarily out of commission bears the blunt announcement, "Out of Order."

A card that seemed an improvement on this, something sicker, smoother, nicer, read—

"Out of Service."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Always think twice before you speak—and nine times out of ten you will have no occasion to say a word.

What Do You Know About CATTLE? Do You Want to Know the CATTLE BUSINESS? Drop us a post card today and get FREE INFORMATION about the New Book "CATTLE BREEDS AND ORIGIN" about the breeds of cattle on earth.

DR. DAVID ROBERTS' VETERINARY CO., 1 JOO, WAUKESHA, WIS. **BLACKS' OPTICIANS** ESTD 1850 DETROIT 156 WOODWARD AVE.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Most cheap, most useful, most powerful. Lasts all season. Made of metal pan repellent or tin. Will not set off anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by druggists or 5 cents by express, prepaid, for \$1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DE KALB AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Cash for Old False Teeth. Don't make old broken, say, heart-urn, "sour stomach" and all the other bugaboos of "the man-afraid-of-his stomach."

Kramer says: "EATONIC should be in every home ready for use after every meal. An EATONIC tablet will aid you naturally to easily digest and assimilate your food can be thoroughly enjoyed without the slightest danger of misery from acid stomach. I strongly advise every one to take EATONIC after meals. To correct bad stomachs and keep them in perfect condition, it is a most wonderful discovery."

If EATONIC fails to give you prompt stomach relief, your money will be refunded: 50c buys a large box at any drug store. Or write to Eatonie Remedy Co., 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, U. S. A.

Don't Be Afraid of Your Meals

Take "Eatonie" and Laugh At Stomach Troubles

H. L. Kramer, the man who originated Cascarets, has discovered a sure, safe, quick-acting relief for bad stomachs. He named it EATONIC for your stomach's sake.

You can eat anything you like now and digest it in comfort, for stomach ease is positively assured if you eat an EATONIC tablet regularly after each meal.

EATONIC acts directly with the food the moment it enters the stomach. It immediately checks any tendency toward too much acid and enables the food to pass from the stomach into the bowel in a sweetened condition, and thus prevents the formation of sour distressing gases that upset digestion and cause a bloated, dull, lumpy feeling that makes your FOOD REPEAT.

EATONIC enables you to eat your

DON'T think that because your stomach can digest food you are proof against indigestion. The most important digestive work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Unless these are active and work in harmony, you are in danger of self-poisoning.

Beecham's Pills

help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver and kidneys to act efficiently.

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c. Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.

Community of Spirit. When a man says to me wistfully, "I want to go to the mountains, but I suppose well go to the seashore," I understand; I know precisely where he wishes to go. He wishes to go fishing. There is community of spirit between us. We could both be happy on a catboat, but would both be miserable on a board walk.—Robert M. Gay, in the Atlantic.

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c.—Adv.

Marriage is a raffle instead of a lottery. One man gets the prize while the other gets the shake.

Educate Blind Soldiers. The ablest educators of the blind in the country are co-operating with the government in its plans for the most complete system of re-education for blinded soldiers that has ever been undertaken. When their education has been perfected the committee will find employment for soldiers and aid them in filling their old places in the community. Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett has offered her Baltimore estate of 99 acres to serve as a hospital school for the blinded officers and men.

Nobody Knows. Betty—Mamma, when the fire goes out, where does it go? Mamma—I don't know, dear. You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Nothing resembles yesterday as much as tomorrow.

Easy to figure the Profits

Where in Western Canada you can buy at from \$15 to \$30 per acre good farm land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of \$2 wheat—its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them, from the U.S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment is worth investigation.

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each

or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising.

The climate is healthful and agreeable; railway facilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to M. V. MacINNES 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canada: Government Agent



The Northville Record.

Published by
NEAL PRINTING CO.
J. A. 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., MAY 24, 1918.



... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war ...

Wixom Whisperings.

Miss Emma VanDeusen visited a girl friend in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. McLaughlin entertained her sister and family from Detroit, last week.

Robert Gamble of Detroit visited his friend, J. H. Abrams last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Stevens returned home Saturday from a two weeks' stay at Seginaw.

Mrs. Wilbur Waterman is in the University hospital at Ann Arbor for medical treatment.

B. T. Grow of Royal Oak visited his sister, Mrs. John Patton, last week Wednesday.

H. A. Smith and wife and H. G. Roach and wife were Howell visitors last week Thursday.

Hazel and Maudie Gillick were Flint visitors from Friday last, until Monday of this week.

Mrs. Geo. Woodworth and daughter, Esther, of Walled Lake were callers at W. M. Chambers' Tuesday.

Arthur Allen and wife of Detroit were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bentley, over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Banfield, accompanied by her son, Bernard and wife of Farmington, were at the former's home here, Sunday.

John Mahoney and family of Detroit and Miss Rena Hopkins of Ecorse were visitors at their parental home, Sunday.

WIXOM CHURCH NOTES.

The sermon Sunday morning will have three divisions—Firstly, "Trusting God," lessons from the birds. Secondly, "Growing," lessons from the lilies. Thirdly, "Firmness for the Kingdom," lessons from childhood.

C. E. Topic for Sunday evening— "Doing God's Will."

The L. T. L. will give their regular monthly program Sunday evening.

Be careful about the disease called leakage of the heart. Whether applied physically or spiritually the symptoms are the same. Loss of energy, languidness, hard to get to the prayer services; have to force yourself to church. All sorts of excuses arise in the mind—little rather stay with the children and let the wife go. If you feel these symptoms, don't delay call the physician at once, or all the love for spiritual things will leak out of your heart, and all you will have left will be an old withered existence.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Miss Olive Holmes remains quite ill.

Mrs. Frank Nook spent Tuesday in Pontiac.

Mrs. R. M. Champ and son Jack spent Tuesday in Detroit.

The Red Cross will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday P. M.

George Dickerson is quite ill. Mr. Dickerson suffered a stroke a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chafy of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Inez Dickerson will soon move to Pontiac where she has purchased a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawley of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gornell and two

children of Pontiac and H. E. McKnight of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of R. B. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manypenny of Milford spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Manypenny have just returned from Florida.

Novi News.

Principal Hale Garner of the Novi school has been notified that the entire class passed the Eighth grade examination. This is the first time all have been successful and is a fine showing for the school.

OBITUARY—MRS. MARY WEST.

Mary Clark Coonley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coonley formerly of Dutchess Co. N. Y. was born February 6, 1837, in Ledyard Cayuga Co. New York. Her maternal grandfather was Rev. John Clark, a widely known Presbyterian clergyman and lifelong resident of that section. October 18, 1860 she became the wife of Washington West of the same place. Four years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. West came to Novi and purchased the large farm which has ever since remained the family homestead, the deed under which they held it being only the second transfer from government ownership. Here they passed their truly united lives until Mr. West was called to his final home in 1906.

They were the parents of one son, Lee L. and two daughters, Ella West DeLand and Jessie West Durfee, all of whom preceded the mother to the better land, the daughters many years since and the son only a little more than a year ago.

Mrs. West was one of a family of two sons and two daughters, of whom one sister, Mrs. Howe, is the only living member. A nephew, Howard Coonley, president of the Walworth Mfg. Co. of Boston, is the newly appointed vice president of the U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The surviving descendants of Mr. and Mrs. West are seven grandchildren—Myra and Howard West, Margaret West Dawson, Mary DeLand and Donald, Genevieve and Ruth Durfee, and three great grandchildren.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.**METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.**

Services next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Erwin King is the preacher, and those Methodists or other friends who have not heard him will do well to get a move on them. He has a fine message every time.

Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock. Classes for all.

Union prayer meeting in the chapel at 7:30 Thursday evening. Rev. Mr. Belles is the wide-awake leader and the hour will be of real value to those who attend.

The cleaning of the church has been postponed until week after next.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
Morning service at 10 o'clock. Subject "Heroes of the Past and Present." Patriotic music and singing at this service.

Sunday school at 11 a. m. Junior Young People at 6:30 p. m.

G. A. R. Memorial service at 7:30 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church.

The Farther Lights class will meet Tuesday evening, May 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lockwood.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Wm. Corrin on Wednesday, May 29.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

"The Relation Between the First and Second Coming of Christ" will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday morning at 10. This will complete the series on the purposes of Christ's first coming and will be introductory to the series on the second coming to be presented Sunday evenings during the month of June.

The Union Memorial service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Allen M. Harmon, Post G. A. R. and the W. R. C. will be in attendance. Let us honor the veterans of our civil war by attending this service.

The Sunday school meets at 11:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one cure for that disease called catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Remedy is the only remedy that acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Remedy that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

BAND CONCERT MAY 27.

The Northville City Band will give its final indoor concert for the season next Monday evening. Twenty-five players will be included, which will give a volume of music that will please everyone. June first, the Band starts its regular series of free Saturday night concerts, and it is the earnest desire of the band boys to start in clear of debt. If they are given a full house on this occasion they will be able to do so. Between parts of the concert Professor McArthur will give a cornet solo, and Mr. Altman will do buck and wing dancing. Prices, 25 cents and 15 cents. The band pays the war tax.

CHAUTAQUA DATES SET.

July 28 to August 1, inclusive, are the dates set for Northville's 1918 Chautauqua, with Fisher's famous Exposition Orchestra, of Kalamazoo as the musical feature. The meeting for the guarantors is called for Monday night, May 27, when new officers will be elected.

Chiropractic Talks**Chiropractic for Stomach Trouble**

The nerve and blood supply to the stomach perform an important part in the elaboration and secretion of the gastric juice, and a very important part of the nervous system is the furnishing of energy for the stomach movements during digestion. The nerves leading to the stomach pass out from the spinal cord through little openings in the spinal column and if they are impinged by a subluxated vertebra it will interfere with the transmission of nerve energy leading to the stomach which will cause that organ to become diseased. A subluxation may result from very insignificant causes, muscular contractions caused by the toxins of any of the infectious diseases, a sudden twist, a fall, or a blow, may subluxate a vertebra in the spinal column. What can the Chiropractic do for gastritis? He will examine the spine and locate the impinged nerve and will usually find that it is tender at the point where it emerges from the spine. When the nerve is free from the pressure that is causing the trouble, nature will rush to the afflicted stomach, a sufficient amount of vital energy to neutralize the abnormal condition. If the constitutional disease is nephritis, then the nerves leading to the kidneys will be found impinged; if it is diabetes, the nerves to the kidneys, liver and pancreas will be given attention; if it arises from heart incompetency, whatever be the secondary cause, the primary cause is always found to be in the spinal column. Many persons who have suffered for years with this distressing stomach condition have been entirely relieved through Chiropractic Adjustments. The Chiropractors have made a special study of the mechanism of the nervous system and the human spine, and can locate definitely the seat of the trouble and can correct and thus remove the obstruction to the flow of vital force to the organs. If you are suffering from any body ailments call the Chiropractor, and you will soon become an enthusiastic advocate of the Chiropractic principle, that nerve pressure is the cause of disease. Any person who has ever taken the trouble to examine a spinal column clearly sees how the very slightest movements of the vertebrae will particularly close the opening between them, through which the nerves pass from the spinal cord to be distributed to the various parts of the body. This prevents the transmission of the nerve impulse and causes functional derangements of the parts to which they are distributed. Ask your Chiropractor to demonstrate to you with the spine, which is always at hand for such purposes, how easy it is for nerves to be pinched by the slightest deviation of a vertebra from normal. The Chiropractor knows the result of these slight deviations and is able to explain them to you in such a clear way that it is impossible to resist the logic of the Chiropractic Aetiology of diseased conditions of the human body. If you are suffering with some form of stomach trouble make a thorough open minded investigation of the Chiropractic principle and then be guided by your better judgment.

G. W. WIKANDER, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
ALSEID THEATRE BLOCK
Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Consultation Free.

DETROIT OFFICE:
303-6 Woodward Bldg.
235 Woodward Ave.
Phone, Cadillac, 7607.

—Advertisement.

PROTECTING NEW YORK.

Anti-air craft guns are to be mounted in various sections of New York City. Brig-General Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. A., who is in charge of the defense works of the eastern and southern entrance to New York harbor, has charge of the work of erecting the emplacements. The placing of guns is part of a general plan to combat any possible air raids.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent: For Sale, first found. Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word.

AUTO CASINGS—Vulcanized at Hitt's Hardware. 39c.

FARMERS—Your live stock is very valuable. Insure against loss from disease, accident, theft, poisoning, mad dog bite or any other cause in the Michigan Live Stock Insurance Co. N. A. Clapp, Northville, representative. Phone 128-J. 44w1c.

NOTICE—The lady who left a muff at Mrs. T. B. Henry's some time ago, please call there for same. 44w1c.

AUCTION SALE—of household goods Saturday afternoon, May 25, at Mrs. Gray's on Randolph St. 44w1c.

WANTED—Butter customers. Mrs. Roy VanSickle. Phone 227-R. 44w2c.

WANTED—Any kind of household work by the day. Inquire Mrs. Henry Garfield. 44w3p.

NOTICE—Having purchased a large auto truck, I am in a position to give good service on all out-of-town cartage and moving. Also have house to rent on Northside. W. A. Parmenter, Northville. Phone 1763 for prices. 44w3p.

NOTICE—M. F. Stanley & Son are now prepared to grind lawn mowers at 31 Cadiz St. Phone 146-W. 44w3p.

WANTED—One horse—tumbler wagon. Address A. P. Davis, Plymouth, R. I. Box 113. 44w3p.

WANTED—Second-hand gas stove. Must be in first-class condition. Notify James Erwin. Phone 188-R-2. 44w1c.

WANTED—All those who have had harness repaired by the late H. A. Potts, at the H. S. Doerr Implement depot, to please call and pay for same within the next 10 days. Mrs. H. A. Potts. 44w1c.

ESTABLISHED—23 Years—Specializing in farms. Buyers for all kinds of farms, also small places. Address Mr. McAdams, 1250 West Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich. Phone Garfield, 1117. 31-1-yr-p.

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Mrs. Hoyt, cor. Church and Cadiz. Phone 82-M. 43w2p.

WANTED—Room, board and care for invalid woman of 60—give particulars. Address H. Care Geo. M. Savage, Detroit. 43w2p.

WANTED—To rent a house in Northville—desired about August 1. Address D. C. Bowen, Dexter, Mich., and give description. 42w3c.

FOR SALE—Stack of timothy hay, 1 mile north and 1 mile west of Salem Center. John J. Smith, Salem. 44w1p.

FOR SALE—Peninsular range, wood or coal, good as new. Cheap if taken at once. M. F. Bates, 40 Wing street. 44w1p.

FOR SALE—Early Tomato and cabbage plants. Mrs. Roy VanSickle. Phone 227-R. 43w1p.

FOR SALE—Invalid's wheel chair, good as new. Frank B. Shafer, Box 514. 43w2p.

FOR SALE—Small refrigerator, also electric incubator. Inquire Record. 43w2p.

FOR SALE—Four high-grade Holstein cows, due to freshen soon; also 8 yearling heifers. Yerkes & Pickard, Phone 188-R-5. 42tfc.

FOR SALE—Utility and pedigreed Belgian hares. Prices right. Baker & Morris. Phone 228-R. 42w2c.

FOR SALE—Carload of new milch cows, and young cattle. Phone 310-R-3. 42tfc.

FOR SALE—At Hitt's Hardware, Pyrox, for all kinds of spraying. 42tfc.

FOR SALE—Two ton clover hay, one single buggy harness; set of two ton springs. Ed Sessions. 42tfc.

FOR SALE—Part of my Watkins territory: Five townships in Oakland county. Fred Oldenburg. 40w2p (tt).

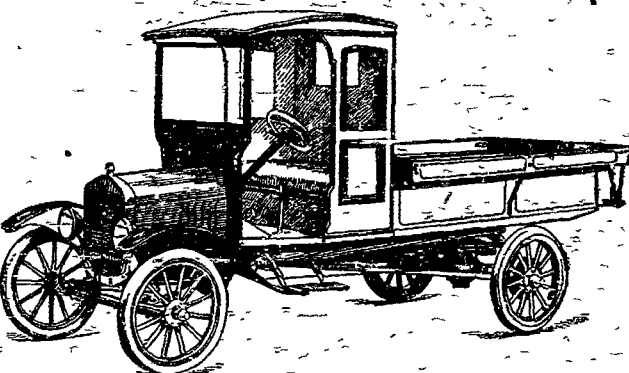
FOR SALE—Seven h. p. oil engine, nearly new. For information call 188-R-3. 39w2tfc.

FOR SALE—House and ¼-acre of land, at the head of Main street. \$400; clear. Inquire at Record office. 34w2p.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of FRANK H. JOHNSON, 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 Lapham State Savings Bank, in Northville, in said county, on Monday, the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1918, and on Saturday, the 21st day of September, 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 22nd day of May, A. D. 1918, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated, May 22nd, 1918.
ASA STEVENS,
PETER HANSON.

44-27 Commissioners and App'rs

Mr. Truck Owner

The finest Motor Truck Bodies are built at our factory, and you are cordially invited to see what we have to offer.

If you wish a Special Type of Body for carrying fruit, garden or dairy product we can give you the right equipment.

If you need a Stake Body for light or heavy duty, an Express Body or any other style you will serve your best interests by conferring with us.

Do not delay for the rush season will soon be here.

GLOBE FURNITURE CO.

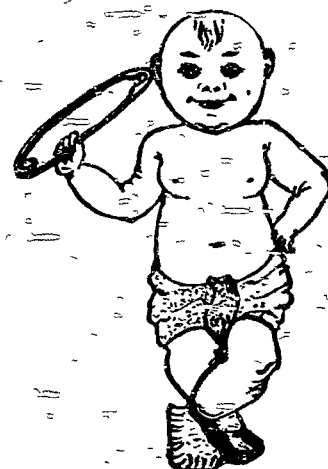
NORTHVILLE.



The Ford is an honest car in the fullest sense of the term—built on an honest design with honest materials, sold at an honest price with the assurance of honest performance and an equally honest, efficient after-service. Besides, it has been proved beyond question that the Ford is most economical, both to operate and maintain. It is one of the utilities of daily life. Your order solicited. Efficient after-service is behind every Ford car. Runabout, \$430; Touring Car, \$450; Coupé, \$560; Town Car, \$595; Sedan, \$695; One-Ton Chassis, \$690. A. F. O. B., Detroit.

FRANK N. PERRIN & SONS

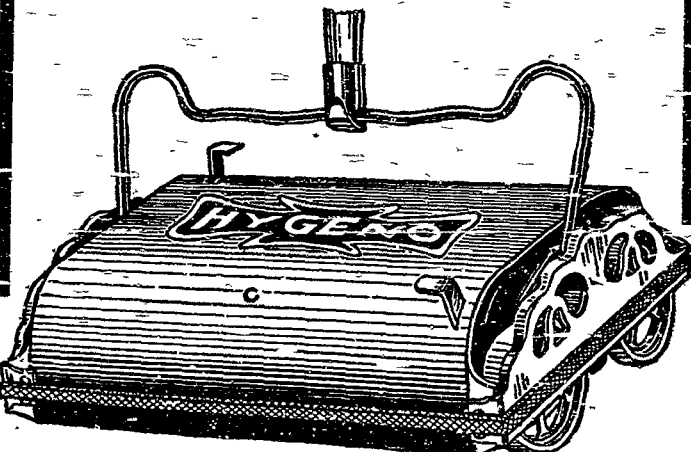
Northville, Mich.



"SAFETY FIRST."

Remember our Carpet Sweeper
Sale

Saturday Evening, May the 25th
ONE HOUR ONLY—8 TO 9
FOR 98 CENTS



Now is the time to get a Great Bargain in a Sweeper, as they will be Sold at 1-3 the regular price.

SCHRADER BROTHERS
Northville, Michigan.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
MEETING NIGHTS
FIRST TUESDAY NIGHT
EACH MONTH.
F. E. VAN ATTA, K. of P. & S.
Lester D. Stage, F. Woodmansee,
Fin. Secy. Chief Ranger.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA
Meeting Nights.
April 12th and 26th.
Lester D. Stage, F. Woodmansee,
Fin. Secy. Chief Ranger.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 134, F. & A. M.
Regular June 10.
UNION CHAPTER NO. 45, R. A. M.
Regular June 12.
NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY NO. 39, K. T.
Regular June 2.
ORIENTAL CHAPTER NO. 77, O. E. S.
Regular June 13.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC
Physician and Surgeon. Office next
1021 West of Park House on Main Street.
Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 8:00 to 8:00
P. M. Telephone.

PENSLAR
Remedies and Toilet
Preparations.
because after careful investi-
gation we have found them to
be most efficient and also the
best value for the money of
any to be had.
Let us tell you more about
these preparations and too, let
us give you a copy of the
Penslar Health Book contain-
ing information that you should
have. It is free, ask for it.

Choice Line of Candies.
T. E. Murdock
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

FLOWERS
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF
FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEM-
BER DIXON AND PHONE 140 T.
OR CALL IN PERSON.
NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone.

UPHOLSTERING
and
REPAIRING

FULL UP-TO-DATE LINE OF UP-
HOLSTERY MATERIALS.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

F. R. WOODWORTH
Phone 253-W. Opera House Bldg.
Work Called for and Delivered.

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

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

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of
EMILY B. SWIFT, deceased.
We, the undersigned, having been
appointed by the Probate Court for
the county of Wayne, State of Mich-
igan, commissioners to receive ex-
amine and adjust all claims and de-
mands of all persons against said de-
ceased, do hereby give notice that we
will meet at the Lapham State Savings
Bank, in the Village of Northville, in
said county, on Tuesday, the 16th day
of July, A. D. 1918, and on Monday, the
16th day of September, A. D. 1918; at
two o'clock p. m. of each of said days,
for the purpose of examining and ad-
justing said claims, and that four
months from the 13th day of May, A.
D. 1918, were allowed by said court
for creditors to present their claims
to us for examination and allowance.
Dated, May 16th, 1918.
MARION A. PORTER,
CHARLES H. BLOOM,
Commissioners.

Northville Newslets.

Garry Deal and family have moved
back to Northville from Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. George Groth have
rented the Phillips house in Bealton.

Catholic services will be held in
Scott's hall Sunday morning at eight
o'clock.

The regular meeting of the For-
resters this Friday evening will be
followed by a dance.

Webster Wood has bought a new
Ford car, and given his first one to
his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Watts.

Ernest Kohler has the first local
snake story of the season, having
recently killed a five foot blue racer.

Over 500 women are now employed
in Pontiac factories alone at work-
and also wages formerly given ex-
clusively to men.

Dr. N. J. Maloy is soon to return
to Northville from Flint, and the fam-
ily will occupy Mrs. Helen Gray's
house on Randolph street.

Remember the flag should fly at
half-mast until noon on Memorial
Day, and then be raised to the top of
the staff for the remainder of the day.

T. G. Richardson and F. P. Simi-
mons have erected iron flag poles on
their residence lots and are floating
Old Glory to the breeze every day.

Harry Elliott, the new hardware
dealer, who has rented the former
Steers store, has moved his family
here from Coleman. They will oc-
cupy one of the apartments in the
Irving flats later on.

Northville is not to lose Mr. and
Mrs. S. E. Cranson as residents after
all, which their friends are very glad
to know. Mr. Cranson is now occupy-
ing a good position in the offices of
the Stimpson Co. of this place.

The many Northville friends of Rev.
Ralph N. Pierce and family will be
interested to learn that Mr. Pierce
has accepted a call to the Oak Street
Methodist church in Flint and will
assume his new duties July first.

A man under the influence of liquor
boarded a street car in a large city
and asked a conductor what she
meant by taking a good man's son.
"The good men are all in uniform,"
said the girl. "Trunk and cane."

An abandoned Hupp automobile
four overturned on the roadside
between Northville and Plymouth
Sunday night is supposed to have
been stolen. The thieves probably
leaving by D. U. R. after the accident.

While driving home from the
Sunday, Mrs. J. B. Watts, in turning
out for another run her automo-
bile off the cement road, damaged
one wheel so that she was obliged
to leave the machine by the roadside
overnight. When rescued next day
the car was minus a rear tire and
the coil box.

Marshall Lyke requests that all
motorists observe the parking regula-
tions and place their cars diagonally
fronting toward the right of the street
in the direction in which the car is
driven before stopping. The rule
applies also to horse-drawn vehicles.
It is particularly necessary on Satur-
day nights.

Village Assessor Sessions furnishes
the Record with the information that
Northville valuation this year is
\$262,150, a gain of \$41,000
over last year, with a resultant re-
duction of 70 cents per thousand in
the tax rate, as the budget voted by
the council is exactly the same as for
the previous year.

In their 1918 Memorial Day procla-
mation, the president of the United
States and the governor of Michigan
—and presumably the chief executives
of all the states—have especially re-
quested that the day, in this year of
all years, be observed with due
solemnity as befits a day especially
designated to honor the soldier dead.

David L. Young, Commander of
Howell Commandery No. 28, and A. L.
Smith, past Commander, will visit
Northville Commandery Tuesday even-
ing, May 28. The order of the Tem-
ple will be conferred in the afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock and again at 7 o'clock.
Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.
N. I. Colf will see that you are di-
rected to the right one.

If the Record fails to mention the
visits of soldier boys to their homes,
or the visits of their friends to the
camps, it is because we have not been
given such information. It is im-
possible for your local paper to learn
of all the things that are happening.
We are always glad to publish items
of interest concerning our country's
defenders. Please notify us when
your boy comes home or when you go
to see him. Everybody is interested
in the soldiers.

The Auto Club membership is now
39. Who will make it 50?

The beautifully decorated "patriotic
window" at the Edison building has
been attracting much favorable at-
tention this week.

Judd Hicks is reported as on the
long list of victims of automobile
thieves, his car having been stolen in
Detroit last Sunday.

R. J. Thompson is certainly some
fence artist. He recently built 120
feet of wire fence in 6 days for John
Wilson and Harry B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaufele and
Mrs. Nettie James, former Northville
residents, have returned from the
west and have settled on a farm in
Macosta county.

Work of clearing away the debris
of the old burned school house, and
excavating for our new \$50,000 build-
ing, has been nearly completed.—
Farmington Enterprise.

Under the food administration re-
gulations, all bakers, including our
local dealer, have been obliged to
discontinue the manufacture of salt
rising bread, as that kind cannot be
made with the wheat proportion now
allowed.

School children, and all others who
can furnish flowers for Memorial day
are requested to bring them to the
Fred L. Carpenter residence, on
Wednesday of next week in the fore-
noon if possible, although they will
be accepted all day.

The official survey has brought out
the far from pleasing fact that the
U. S. faces a serious wheat crop
shortage. It is quite possible that
the use of wheat may have to be en-
tirely discontinued until the new
crop comes in September.

A 14-year-old boy who appeared at
the Sloan farm last wee, Friday
hungry and tired and looking for
employment was located the follow-
ing Friday by his friends and taken
back to Detroit from his home in
which city he had run away.

Northville friends of Miss Zella
Skinner, formerly in the office of
the Globe Furniture Co., will be in-
terested to know of her marriage to
John VanDyke of Eaton Rapids,
Mich., Saturday, May 11. While in
Northville, Mrs. VanDyke made her
home with Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
Parker.

The minstrel show given at the
school last Friday night was cer-
tainly "howling success." No
retention on the singers intended.
The audience did the "howling" by
way of applause. The entertain-
ment was one of the best amateur
shows ever given here, and all the
participants have been since
receiving compliments on their per-
formance.

Mrs. George Checketts of Detroit
was quite seriously hurt Sunday after-
noon while here as a guest of the W.
H. Stark family. B. C. Stark was
taking Mrs. Checketts and his niece,
Miss Marie Stark for a ride, and all
were thrown from the car by a bad
rut in the road near the James Clark
farm north of town. Mrs. Checketts
who was injured about the head, was
brought back to Mr. Stark's and after
being attended by Dr. Schuyler, was
taken immediately to her home.
Miss Stark was uninjured and Mr.
Stark escaped with only a badly lamed
foot.

A former Northville pastor, Rev. J.
E. Webber, is receiving much com-
mendation for his efficiency as general
chairman for Royal Oak township in
the present Red Cross drive, in which
that township was the first in Oak-
land county to "go over the top," the
first time the section has reached its
quota in any of the war fund cam-
paigns. The Pontiac Press Gazette
says: "A permanent organization
with Rev. Webber as general chairman
has been formed to take charge of all
future campaigns for duration of the
war. It is made up of men who are
"fighting mad" that their township
has been "given a black-eye" and are
determined that it will never occur
again."

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT BRIDGE COMPLETED.

The bridge at the Edison plant is
completed and is open for public
driving. The bridge at the Globe
factory will next be built and High-
way Commissioner Montgomery says
it will be finished with as much speed
as is possible. The bridge at Lou
Van's place will be the next project
and that with the Four-towns bridge,
south of Everetts' corner, replaced
is making a big hole in the highway
fund.

BOND INSTALLMENTS DUE.

The local banks announce that in-
stallments on Liberty bonds are now
due, and must be paid on or before
next Monday. The designated date
is Saturday, May 25, but payments
will be received up to the 27th.

SEND-OFF FOR SOLDIERS.

The 105 selected soldiers of the
4th district, who will leave Plym-
outh tomorrow—Saturday—for a
southern camp—are to be given a
splendid demonstration by the people
of Plymouth this (Friday) evening.
The program includes a 6 o'clock
banquet in the Presbyterian church
house, a picture show, and a dance
in Penniman hall under the auspices
of the Boy Scouts. All this is a
free compliment to the boys. Any
Northville business men or other
people who may wish to attend any
or all these functions will be cordi-
ally welcomed, but of course the
free privilege must be limited to the
selects, among whom are included
nine Northville boys.

WHAT THE PICTURE DIDN'T SHOW.

A cut in Monday's Free Press of
Sunday's street car mix-up in Detroit,
shows, as per explanation, "Harry
Bullen, general superintendent of the
D. U. R. directing wrecking operations"
but it doesn't show what
Division Superintendent John Clark,
of Farmington, who is also in the
picture was saying just as the camera
man was "shooting." Aggravated by
the lack of progress in the endeavor
to clear the tracks, Mr. Clark ex-
claimed to a man with an overcoat on
his arm who seemed to be in authority:
"There's too blank many bosses
around here. If you'll just get over
yonder and keep that part clear, I'll
tend to this." The fact that the man
addressed happened to be the general
superintendent didn't hinder that
official from promptly obeying orders,
and with excellent results.

SELAH ECKLES.

Selah Eckles, a well known farmer
of this vicinity, aged 48 years, died
Sunday at his home east of Mead's
Mills. He was unmarried. The
near surviving relatives are his broth-
ers, Clarence and Frank.

Features at the New Alseium Theatre.

This (Friday) evening, Theda Bara
in "Cleopatra" and "The Sign of the Cross."

Saturday night "The Fanatics," pre-
ceded by a clever comedy.

Next Tuesday night, May 28, another
Gedwyn picture play, "The Spread-
ing Dawn," featuring beautiful and
popular Jane Cowl.

Report of the condition of the

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICH.
at the close of business May 10, 1918.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,	\$171,937.34
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities,	255,613.52
Overdrafts,	50.40
Banking House,	12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures,	2,700.00
Items in Transit,	2,966.58
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities,	50,554.89
Cash and Cash Items,	27,439.48

Total, \$523,712.22

LIABILITIES.

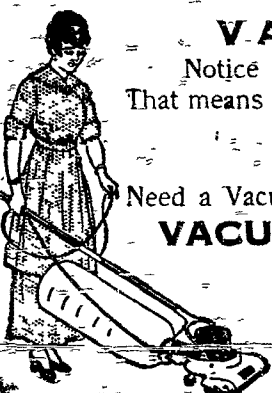
Capital Stock,	25,000.00
Surplus Fund,	8,000.00
Undivided Profits,	6,699.31
Bills Payable,	20,000.00
Deposits—Commercial,	\$207,426.91
Savings,	256,586.00
	\$464,012.91

Total, \$523,712.22

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

F. S. Harmon, R. Christensen, R. Christensen, Vice-President.
F. E. Bradley, Frank S. Neal, F. S. Neal, Vice-President.
M. N. Johnson, F. C. Terrill, E. H. Lapham, Cashier.
E. H. Lapham, Ernest Miller, Asst. Cashier.

Interest on Savings Deposits, for the Full Time.



VACUUM

Notice the two Large U's?
That means

YOU

Need a Vacuum
VACUUM CLEANER

CASH or
TERMS

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.



LONGER LIFE FOR MEN'S CLOTHES



NEGLECT, more often than wear, shortens
the life of clothes.... Treat a good
suit considerably and see how it repays you
in longer service.... But first be sure your
care is not wasted upon poor garments, for
sponging and pressing can never supply the
lack of all-wool fabrics and honest workman-
ship—qualities which the Kirschbaum label
absolutely guarantees - - \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

WM. GORTON



The YUKON TRAIL

A TALE OF THE NORTH
BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

Copyright, 1907, by William MacLeod Raine.

CHAPTER XVI.

Gordon Spends a Busy Evening.

Paget smoked placidly, but the heart within him was troubled. It looked as if Selfridge had made up his mind to frame Gordon for a prison sentence. The worst of it was that he need not invent any evidence or take any chances. If Macdonald came through on the stand with an identification of Elliot as one of his assailants, the young man would go down the river to serve time. There was enough corroborative testimony to convict St. Peter himself.

"I'm just telling you what he said," Diane explained. "And it worried me. His smile was cynical. I couldn't help thinking that if he wants to get even with Gordon—"

Mrs. Paget stopped. The maid had just brought into the room a visitor. Diane moved forward and shook hands with him. "How do you do, Mr. Strong? Take this big chair."

Handford Strong accepted the chair and a cigar. He came promptly to the object of his call.

"I don't know whether this is where I should have come or not. Are you folks for young Elliot or are you for Selfridge?" he demanded.

"If you put it that way, we're for Elliot," smiled Peter.

"All right. Let me put it another way. You work for Mac. Are you on his side or on Elliot's in this matter of the coal claims?"

Diane looked at Peter. He took his time to answer.

"We hope the coal claimants will win, but we've got sense enough to see that Gordon is in here to report the facts. That's what he is paid for. He'll tell the truth, as he sees it. If his superior officers decide on those facts against Macdonald, I don't see that Elliot is to blame."

"That's how it looks to me," agreed Strong. "I'm for a wide-open Alaska, but that doesn't make it right to put this young fellow through for a crime he didn't do. Fact is, I like him. He's square. So I've come to tell you something."

He smoked for a minute silently before he continued.

"I've got no evidence in his favor, but I bumped into something a little while ago that didn't look good to me. You know I room next him at the hotel. I heard a noise in his room, and I thought that was funny, seeing as he was locked up in jail. So I kinder listened and heard whispers and the sound of some one moving about. There's a door between his room and mine that is kept locked. I looked through the key-hole, and in Elliot's room there was Wally Selfridge and another man. They were looking through papers at the desk. Wally put a stack of them in his pocket and they went out, locking the door behind them."

"They had no business doing that," burst out Diane. "Wally Selfridge isn't an officer of the law."

Strong nodded drily to her. "Just what I thought. So I followed them. They went to Macdonald's office. After a while Wally came out and left the other man there. Then presently the lights went out. The man is camped there for the night. Will you tell me why?"

"Why?" repeated Diane with her sharp eyes on the miner.

"Because Wally has some papers there he don't want to get away from him."

"Some of Gordon's papers, of course."

"You've said it."

"All his notes and evidence in the case of the coal claims, probably," contributed Peter.

"Maybe Wally has stolen them, but he hasn't nerve enough to burn them till he gets orders from Mac. So he's holding them safe at the office," guessed Strong.

"It's an outrage."

"Surest thing you know, Wally has fixed it to frame him for prison and to play safe about his evidence on the coal claims."

"What are you going to do about it?" Diane asked her husband sharply.

Peter rose. "First I'm going to see Gordon and hear what he has to say. Come on, Strong. We may be gone quite a while, Diane. Don't wait up for me if you get through your stint of nursing."

Gopher Jones let them into the ramshackle building that served as a jail, and after three dollars had jingled in the palm of his hand he stepped outside and left the men alone with their prisoner. The three put their heads together and whispered.

"I'll meet you outside the house of Selfridge in half an hour, Strong," was the last thing that Gordon said before Jones came back to order out the visitors.

As soon as the place was dark again, Gordon set to work on the flimsy framework of his cell window. He knew already it was so decrepit that he could escape any time he desired.

young relief with whom Elliot had played tennis a good deal, and left the papers in his hands for safe-keeping. After which they returned to the hotel and reached the second floor by way of the back stairs used by the servants.

Here they paused, each going to his own room. Gordon slept like a school-boy and woke only when the sun poured through the window upon his bed in a broad ribbon of warm gold.

He got up, bathed, dressed, and went down into the hotel-dining room. The waiters looked at him in amazement. Gordon ate as if nothing were the matter, apparently unaware of the excitement he was causing. He paid not the least attention to the nudging and the whispering. After he had finished breakfast, he lit a cigar, leaned back in his chair, and smoked placidly.

Presently an eruption of men poured into the room. At the head of them was Gopher Jones. Near the rear Wally Selfridge lingered modestly. He was not looking for hazardous adventure.

"What you doing here?" demanded Gopher, bristling up to Elliot.

The young man watched a stroke of wrath flash across the other's face before he turned his mild gaze on the chief of police.

"I'm smoking."

"Don't you know we just got in from hunting you—two posers of us—been out all night?" Gopher glared savagely at the smoker.

Gordon looked distressed. "That's too bad. There's a telephone in my room, too. Why didn't you call up? I've been there all night."

"The device you have," exploded Jones. "And us combing the hills for you. Young man, you're mighty smart. But I want to tell you that you'll pay for this."

"Did you want me for anything in particular—or just to get up a poker game?" asked Elliot suavely.

The leader of the posse gave himself to a job of scientific profanity. He was spurred on to outdo himself because he had heard a titter or two behind him. When he had finished, he turned a procession of the chief of police handcuffed beside him, was at the head of it. It marched to the jail.

CHAPTER XVII.

Sheba Does Not Think So.

The fingers of Sheba were busy with the embroidery upon which she worked, but her thoughts were full of the man who lay asleep on the lounge. His strong body lay at ease, relaxed.

Already health was flowing back into his veins. Beneath the tan of the sun, muscular cheeks a warmer color was beginning to creep. Soon he would be about again, vigorous and forceful, striding over obstacles to the goal he had set himself.

Sheba had sent him a check for the amount he had paid her and had refused to see him or anybody else.

Shamed and humiliated, she had kept to her room. The check had come back to her by mail.

Across the face of it he had written in his strong handwriting:

"I don't wish on my bets. You can't give to me what is not mine. Do not think for an instant that I shall not marry you."

She moved to adjust a window blind and when she returned found that his steady eyes were fixed upon her.

"You're getting better fast," she said.

"Yes."

The girl had a favor to ask of him and lest her courage fail she plunged into it.

"Mr. Macdonald, if you say the word Mr. Elliot will be released on bail. I am thinking you will be so good as to say it."

His narrowed eyes held a cold glitter. "Why?"

"You must know he is innocent. You must."

"I know only what the evidence shows," he cut in, warily on his guard. "He may or may not have been one of my attackers. From the first I saw I was puzzled. But everything points to it that he hired."

"Oh, no," interrupted the Irish girl, her dark eyes shining softly. "The way of it is that he saved your life and he fought for you, and that he is in prison because of it."

"If that is true, why doesn't he bring some proof of it?"

"Proof?" she cried scornfully. "Between friends."

"He's no friend of mine. The man is a meddler. I despise him."

The scarlet flooded her cheeks. "And I am," she cried fiercely.

almost killed up on Bonanza?" Peter wanted to know.

"Down in the None Such mine, you mean? It did seem to be raining hammers as I went down the shaft," admitted his friend.

"Were the hammers dropped on purpose?"

Gordon looked at him with a grim smile. "Your guess is just as good as mine, Peter. What do you think?"

"Peter answered seriously. 'I think it isn't safe for you to take the chances you do, Gordon. I find a wrong impression about you prevalent among the men. They are blaming you for stirring up all this trouble on the outside, and they are worried for fear the mines may close and they will lose their jobs. I tell you that they are in a dangerous mood.'"

"Sorry, but I can't help that."

"You can stay around town and not go out alone at nights."

"I dare say I can, but I'm not going to."

"I think you had better use a little sense, Gordon. I dare say I am exaggerating the danger. But when you go around with that jaunty devil-may-care way of yours, the men think you are looking for trouble—and you're likely to get it."

"Am I?"

"I know what I'm talking about. Nine out of ten of the men think you tried to murder Macdonald after you had robbed him and that your nerve weakened on the job. This seems to some of the most lawless to give them a moral right to put you out of the way. Anyhow, it is a kind of justification, according to their point of view, I'm not defending it, of course. I'm telling you so that you can appreciate your danger."

"You have done your duty, then, Peter."

"But you don't intend to take my advice?"

"I'll tell you what I told you last time when you warned me. I'm going through with the job. I've been hired to do, just as you would stick it out in my place. I don't think I'm in much danger. Men in general are law-abiding. They growl, but they don't go as far as murder."

Peter gave him up.

The next issue of the Kusik Sun contained a bitter editorial attack upon Elliot. The occasion for it was a press dispatch from Washington to the effect that the pressure of public opinion had become so strong that Winton, commissioner of the general land office, might be forced to resign his place. This was a blow to the coal claimants, and the Sun charged in vitriolic language that the reports of Elliot were to blame. He was, the newspaper claimed, an enemy to all those who had come to Alaska to earn an honest living there. He was a snake in the grass, and as such every decent man ought to hold him in scorn.

Elliot read this just as he was leaving for the Willow Creek camp. He thrust the paper impatiently into his coat pocket and swung to the saddle. Why did they persecute him? He had told nothing but the truth, nothing not required of him by the simplest, elemental honesty. Yet he was treated as an outcast and a criminal. The injustice of it was beginning to rankle.

He was temperamentally an optimist, but depression rode with him to the end of the camp and did not lift from his spirits till he started back next day for Kusik. The news had been flashed by wire all over the United States that he was a crook. His friends and relatives were all at a loss to answer to the fact that an individual living over his head in Alaska he was already convicted by public opinion.

In the late afternoon, while Gordon was still fifteen miles from Kusik, he came to a place where the road crossed a stream. There were three of them, and they had been drinking heavily from a tin of whisky left earlier in the day by a game driver. Gordon was in two minds whether to accept their surly permission to stay for the night, or the lameness of his horse decided him.

Not caring to invite their hostility, he gave his name as Gordon instead of Elliot. He was to learn within the hour that this was mistake number two.

From a pocket of the coat he had taken out a newspaper and he had begun to read when the three men came up. One of the men, a big red-headed fellow, pulled it out and began sullenly to read.

While he read the other two bickered and drank and talked of each other. All three of the men were in a queer state of drunkenness when a fourth came up.

"Listen here," demanded the man with the newspaper. "Tell you what, boys, I'm going to wring the neck of that passyfooting spy Elliot if I ever get a chance."

He read aloud the editorial in the Sun. After he had finished, the others joined him in a chorus of curses.

"I always did hate a spy—and this one's a murderer too. Why don't some one fill his hide with lead?" one of the men wanted to know.

Redhead was sitting at the table. He rummaged a heavy fist so hard that the tin cups jumped. "Gimme a crack at him and I'll show you!"

A shadow fell across the room. In the doorway stood a newcomer. Gordon had a sensation as if a lump of ice had been drawn down his spine. For the man who had just come in was Big Bill Macy, and he was looking at the field agent with eyes in which amazement, anger and triumph blazed.

"I'm glad to death to meet up with you again, Mr. Elliot," he jeered. "Seems like old times on Wild-Goose."

"What you say his name is?" cut in the man with the newspaper.

"Hasn't he introduced himself, boys?" Macy answered with a cruel grin. "Now, ain't that modest of him! You gads are entertaining that well-known detective and spy, Gordon Elliot, that renowned king of hold-ups—"

The red-headed man interrupted with a howl of rage. "If you're telling it straight, Bill Macy, I'll learn him to spy on me."

Elliot was sitting on one of the beds. He had not moved an inch since Macy had appeared, but the brain behind his live eyes was taking stock of the situation. Big Bill blocked the doorway. The table was in front of the window. Unless he could fight his way out, there was no escape for him. He was trapped.

Quietly Gordon looked from one to another.

"I'm not spying on you. My horse is lame. You can see that for yourself. All I asked was a night's lodging."

"Under another name than your own, you cussed sneak."

The field agent did not understand the fury of the man, because he did not know that these miners were working the claim under a defective title and that they had jumped to the conclusion that he had come to get evidence against them. But he knew that never in his life had he been in a tighter hole. In another minute they would attack him. Whether it would run to murder he could not tell. At the best he would be hammered helpless.

But no evidence of this knowledge appeared in his manner.

"I didn't give my last name because there is a prejudice against me in this country," he explained in an even voice.

He wondered as he spoke if he had better try to fling himself through the window sash. There might be a remote chance that he could make it.

The miner at the table killed this possibility by rising and standing squarely in the road.

"Look out! He's got a gat," warned Macy.

Gordon fervently wished he had. But he was unarmed. While his eyes quested for a weapon he played for time.

"You can't get away with this, you know. The United States government is back of me. It's known I left the Willow Creek camp. I'll be traced."

Through Gordon's mind flashed a word of advice once given him by a professional prizefighter: "If you get in a rough house, don't wait for the other fellow to hit first."

They were crouching for the attack. In another moment they would be upon him. Almost with one motion he stooped, snatched up by the leg a heavy stool, and sprang to the bed upon which he had been sitting.

The four men closed with him in a rush. They came at him low, their heads protected by up-lifted arms. His memory brought to him a picture of the whitewashed gridiron of a football field, and in it he saw a vision of safety.

The stool crashed down upon Big Bill Macy's head. Gordon hurled the crumpling figure, plunged between



"I'm Going to Marry You, Sheba."

hot cheeks. He did not speak, but she felt the steady insistence of his gaze. In self-defense she looked at him.

The pallor of his face lent accent to the fire that smoldered in his eyes.

"I'm going to marry you, Sheba. Make up your mind to that, girl," he said harshly.

There was infinite pity in the look she gave him. "There's colder things than salt waves between us, so they are," she quoted.

"Not if I love you and you love me. By the Lord, I trample down everything that comes between us."

She knew the tremendous driving power of the man and she was afraid.

Sheba would have sworn she was free from the moorings to which she clung.

"There is something else I haven't told you," the embarrassed lashes lifted bravely from the flushed cheeks to meet steadily his look. "I don't think—that I care for you. This I do am ashamed at my foolishness. But I don't—not with the full of my heart."

His bold, possessive eyes yielded no fraction of all they claimed. "Time enough for that, Sheba. Truth is that you're afraid to let yourself love me. You're worried because you can't measure me by the little two-by-four footrule you brought from Ireland with you."

Sheba nodded her quaky little head in naive candor. "I think there will be some truth in that, Mr. Macdonald. You're lawless, you know."

"I'm a law to myself, if that's what you mean. It is my business to help hammer out an empire in this Northland. No need for me to brag. What I have done speaks for me as a guide to what I mean to do."

"I know," the girl admitted with the impetuous generosity of her race. "I hear it from everybody. You have built towns and railroads and developed mines and carried law and civilization to the most remote corners of the continent. You have given work to thousands. But you don't seem to care for the women who are the backbone of the home."

"I am one of the first to care for the laws we made."

"Then I'll make a new code for you."

"Everything will come out right."

Faintly her smile met his. "My grandmother might have agreed to that. But we live in a new world for women. They have to make their own decisions. I suppose that is a part of the penalty we pay for freedom."

Diane came into the room and Macdonald turned to her.

"I have just been telling Sheba that I am going to marry her—that there is no escape for her. She had better get used to the idea that I intend to marry."

The older woman glanced at Sheba and laughed with a touch of embarrassment. "Whether she wants to be happy or not, O Cave Man?"

"I'm going to make her want to."

Sheba fled, but from the door she turned back her challenge. "I don't think so."

Macdonald turned and looked at Sheba. He used his influence to get Elliot released, and with a touch of cynicism quite characteristic went on the bend of his rival. An information was filed against the field agent of the land department for robbery and attempted murder, but Gordon went about his business just as if he were not under a cloud.

None the less, he walked the streets a marked man. Women and children looked at him curiously and whispered as he passed. The sullen, hostile eyes of miners measured him silently.

In the states the fight between the coal claimants and their foes was growing more bitter. The muckrakers were busy and the sentiment outside had settled so definitely against granting the patents that the national administration might at any time jettison Macdonald and his backers as a sop to public opinion.

It was not hard for Gordon to guess how unpopular he was, but he did not let this interfere with his activities. He moved to and fro among the mining camps with absolute disregard of the growing hatred against him. Paget came to him at last with a warning.

"What's that I hear about you being heart to come to me."



Was on Top of Him Like a Panther.

down as though his knees were oiled hinges. Before he could gather his slow wits, the barrel of a revolver was shoved against his teeth.

"Take it easy, Olson," advised Gordon. "Get up—slowly. Now, step back into the office. Keep your hands up."

Strong closed and locked the door behind them.

"I want my papers, Selfridge. Dig up your keys and get them for me," Elliot commanded.

Wally did not need any keys. He knew the combination of the safe and opened it. From an inner drawer he drew a bunch of papers. Gordon looked them over carefully. Strong sat on a table and toyed with a revolver which he jammed playfully into the stomach of his fat prisoner.

"All here," announced the field agent. The safe-robbers locked their prisoners in the office and disappeared into the night. They stopped at the house of the collector of customs, a genial

but until now there had been no reason why he should. Within a quarter of an hour, he lifted the iron-grilled sash bodily from the frame and crawled through the window.

"He found Paget and Strong waiting for him in the shadows of a pine outside the yard of Selfridge."

"To begin with, you walk straight home and go to bed, Peter," the young man announced. "You're not in this. You're not invited to our party. I don't have to tell you why, do I?"

The engineer understood the reason. He was an employee of Macdonald, a man thoroughly trusted by him. Even though Gordon intended only to right a wrong, it was better that Paget should not be a party to it. Reluctantly Peter went home.

Gordon turned to Strong. "I owe you a lot already. There's no need for you to run a risk of getting into trouble for me. If things break right, I can do what I have to do without help."

"And if they don't?" Strong waved an impatient hand. "Cut it out, Elliot. I've taken a fancy to get through with this. I never did like Selfridge anyhow and I ain't got a wife and I don't work for Mac. Why shouldn't I have some fun?"

Gordon shrugged his shoulders. "All right. Might as well play ball and get things moving then."

The little miner knocked at the door. Wally himself opened. Elliot, from the shelter of the pine, saw the two men come to the edge of the porch. He gave a grin and his hands went trembling into the air. The six-gun of the miner had been pressed hard against his fat paunch. Under cut orders he moved down the steps and out of the yard to the tree.

At sight of Gordon the eyes of Wally stood out in amazement. Little sweat beads burst out on his forehead, for he remembered how busy he had been collecting evidence against this man.

"What do you want?" he asked. "Got your keys with you?"

"Yes."

"Come with us."

Wally breathed more freely. For a moment he had thought this man had come to take vengeance on him.

They led him by alleys and back streets to the office of the Macdonald Yukon Trading company. Under orders he knocked on the door and called out who he was. Gordon crouched close to the log wall, Strong behind him.

"Let me in, Olson," ordered Selfridge.

The door opened, and a man stood on the threshold. Elliot was on top of him like a panther. The man went



Plunged Between Hands Outstretched to Seize Him.

hands outstretched to seize him, and over the table went through the window, taking the flimsy sash with him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Building a Trench.

pear to the civilian eye which is fixed upon photographs to be just a ditch backed by dugouts. In reality, details a trench correspondent, an enormous amount of work and scientific study is required for the establishment of a complete winter trench.

For every mile a trench over 6,000,000 sand bags are needed. One man can fill a bag with earth and lift it to place 25 times in a night, when all the work of repairing trenches is done. It would take a battalion eight months to do this work.

A mile of trench and the concomitant protection demands 12,000 six-foot stakes, 12,000 small pickets, 6,250,000 sandbags, weighing 1,000 tons in all. It is a task of colossal proportions.

Smokeless Powder.

The advantages of smokeless powder, besides its virtue of high explosiveness, are two-fold. It does not create a smoke cloud that betrays the location of the gun or gunners, and at the same time the man behind the gun is not confused for a second by a pall of smoke that obscures the range of vision in the direction of the enemy.

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PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By ETHEL HUESTON

Author of
"PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE"

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

The first of April in the Mount Mark parsonage was a time of trial and tribulation, frequently to the extent of weeping and gnashing of teeth. The twins were no respecters of persons, and feeling that the first of April rendered all things justifiable to all men, they made life as burdensome to their father as to Connie, and Fairy and Prudence lived in a state of perpetual anguish until the twins fell asleep at night well satisfied but worn out with the day's activities. The twins were bordering closely to the first stage of grown-up womanhood, but on the first of April they swore they would always be young. The tricks were more dignified, more carefully planned, and scientifically executed than in the days of their rollicking school days, but they were all the more heart-breaking on that account.

The week before the first was spent by Connie in a vain effort to forget out their plans in order that, foreknowledge might suggest a sufficient safeguard. The twins, however, were too clever to permit this, and their bloody schemes were wrapped in mystery and buried in secrecy.

On the thirty-first of March Connie labored like a plumb line, working at the job. She painstakingly hid from sight all her cherished possessions. The twins were in the barn, presumably deep in plots. Aunt Grace was at the Ladies' Aid. So when Fairy came in, about four in the afternoon, there was only Prudence to note the vengeful glitter in her fine, clear eyes.

And Prudence was so intent upon feather-stitching the hems of pink-checked dish towels that she did not observe.

"Where's papa?" Fairy asked.

"Upstairs."

"Where are the twins?"

"In the barn, getting ready for THE DAY."

Fairy smiled delightedly and skipped eagerly up the stairs. She was closeted with her father for some time, and came out of his room at last with a small coin carefully concealed in the corner of her handkerchief. She did not remove her hat, but set briskly out toward town again.

Prudence, startled out of her feather-stitching, followed her to the door. "Why, Fairy," she called. "Are you going out again?"

Fairy threw up her hands. "So it seems. An errand for papa." She lifted her brows and pursed up her lips, and the wicked joy in her face pierced the mantle of Prudence's absorption.

"What's up?" she questioned curiously, following her sister down the steps.

Fairy looked about hurriedly, and then whispered a few words of explanation. Prudence's look changed to one of uncharacteristically spiteful glee.

"Good! Fine! Serves 'em right! You'd better hurry."

"Tell Aunt Grace, will you? But don't let Connie in until morning. She'd give it away."

A smug Fairy returned, and the twins, their eyes bright with the unholy light of mischief, never looked at her. They sometimes looked heavenward with a sublime contentment that drove Connie nearly frantic. Occasionally they uttered cryptic words about the morrow—and the older members of the family smiled pleasantly, but Connie shuddered. She remembered so many April Fool's days.

The family usually clung together on occasions of this kind, feeling there was safety and sympathy in numbers—as so many cowards have felt for to these many years. And thus it happened that they were all in the dining room when their father appeared at the door. He had his hands behind him suggestively.

"Twins," he said, without preamble, "what do you want more than anything else?"

"Silk stockings," was the prompt and unanimous answer.

"Goodness," said the mother, wasn't it? And tossed into their eager hands two slender boxes, nicely wrapped. The others gathered about them with smiling eyes as the twins tremulously tore off the wrappings.

"A Phoebe's Pure Silk Thread Hose—Guaranteed!" This they read from the box—neat golden lettering. It was enough for the twins. With cries of perfect bliss they flung themselves upon their father, kissing him rapturously wherever their lips might touch.

"Oh, papa!" "Oh, you darling!" And then, when they had some sort of control of their joy, Lark said solemnly, "Papa, it is a gift from heaven!"

"Of course it is," said the credit papa. "Carol amended quickly, 'but the thought was heaven-prompted.'"

Fairy choked suddenly, and her fit of coughing interfered with the twins' gratitude to an all-suggesting Providence!

Carol twisted her box nervously. "You know, papa, it may seem very childish, and silly to you, but—actually—we have—well, prayed for silk stockings. We didn't honestly expect to get them, though—not until we

saved up enough money enough to get them ourselves. Heaven is kinder to us than we—"

"You can't understand such things, papa," said Lark. "Maybe you don't know exactly how they feel. When we go to Betty Hill's we wear her silk stockings and lie on the bed—and she won't let us walk in them. For fear we may wear holes. Every girl in our class has at least one pair—Betty has three, but one pair's holey, and we felt so awfully poor!"

The smiles on the family faces were rather stereotyped by this time, but the exciting twins did not notice. Lark looked at Carol fondly. Carol sighed at Lark blissfully. Then, with one accord, they lifted the covers from the boxes and drew out the shimmering hose. Yes—shimmering—but they shook them out for inspection! Their faces paled a little.

"They're very—very—begin," Carol courageously. Then she stopped. The hose were a fine tissue-paper imitation of silk stockings! The "April Fool, little twins," on the toes was not necessary for their enlightenment. They looked at their father with sad but unrepentant reproach in their swiftly shadowed eyes.

"It's a good joke," stammered Carol, moistening her dry lips with her tongue.

"It's one on us," blurted Lark promptly.

"En, ha, ha," laughed Carol, slowly, dryly, very dryly.

"Yes—ha, ha, ha," echoed Lark, placing the bitter fruit carefully back in its box. Her fingers actually trembled.

"It's a swell joke, all right," Carol said; "we see that well enough—we're not stupid, you know. But we did want silk stockings so awfully bad."

"A gift from heaven!" muttered Lark, with clenched teeth. "Well, you got us that time."

"Come on, Lark, we must put them sacredly away—silk stockings, you know, are mighty scarce in a parsonage."

"Yes, ha, ha, ha," and the crushed and broken twins left the room, with dignity in spite of the blow.

The family did not enjoy the joke on the twins.

Mr. Starr looked at the others with all a man's confused incomprehension of a woman's notions! He spread out his hands—an orthodox, ministerial gesture!

"Now, will someone kindly tell me what there is in silk stockings to—"

He shook his head helplessly. "Silk stockings! A gift from heaven!" He smiled, unmercifully. "The poor little kids!" Then he left the room.

Aunt Grace opened wide her eyes, smiling at herself as she did so.

Fairy opened and closed her lips several times. Then she spoke. "Say, Prue, knock me down and sit on me, will you? Whatever made me think of such a stupid trick as that?"

"Why, bless their little hearts," whispered Prudence, sniffling. "Didn't they look sorry? But they were so determined to be game."

"Prudence, give me my eight cents," demanded Connie. "I want it right away."

"What do you want it for?"

"I'm going down to Morrow's and get some candy. I never saw a meaner trick in my life! I'm surprised at papa. The twins only play jokes for fun." And Connie stalked grimly out of the parsonage and off toward town.

A more abashed and downcast pair of twins probably never lived. They set thoughtfully in their room, "A Phoebe's Pure Silk Thread Hose" carefully hidden from their hurt eyes.

"It was a good joke," Lark said, now and then.

"Yes, very," assented Carol. "But silk stockings, Larkie!"

And Lark squirmed wretchedly. "A gift from heaven," she mourned. "How they must be laughing!"

But they did not laugh.

Connie came back and shared her candy. They thanked her courteously and invited her to sit down. They ate all the candy and grieved together silently. They did not speak of the morning's disaster, but the twins understood and appreciated the tender sympathy of her attitude, and although they said nothing, they looked at her very kindly and Connie was well content.

The morning passed drearily. The twins had lost all relish for their well-planned tricks, and the others, downstairs, found the usually wild and hilarious day almost unbearably poky. Prudence's voice was gentle as she called them down to dinner, and the twins, determined not to show the white feather, went down at once and took their places. They bore their trouble bravely, but their eyes had the surprised and stricken look, and their faces were heavily red.

The blessing short, and the dinner was eaten in silence. The twins tried to start the conversation. They talked of the weather with passionate devotion. They discussed their studies with an almost unbelievable enthusiasm. They even referred, with stiff smiles, to "papa's good joke," and then laughed their dreary "ha, ha, ha," until their father wanted to fall upon his knees and beg forgiveness.

Connie, still solicitous, helped them wash the dishes. The others disappeared. Fairy got her hat and went out without a word. Their father followed scarcely a block behind her.

Aunt Grace sought all over the house for Prudence, and finally found her in the attic, comforting herself with a view of the lovely heavens which filled her Hope Box.

"I'm going for a walk," announced Aunt Grace briefly.

"All right," assented Prudence. "I'm not here when you get back, don't worry. I'm going for a walk myself."

Their work done irreproachably, the twins and Connie went to the haymow and lay on the hay, still silent. The twins, buoyant though they were, could not so quickly recover from a shock like this. So intent were they upon the shadows among the cobwebs that they heard no sound from below until their father's head appeared at the top of the ladder.

"Come up," they invited hospitably but seriously.

He did so at once, and stood before them, his face flushed, his manner a little constrained, but looking rather satisfied with himself on the whole.

"Twins," he said; "I didn't know you were so crazy about silk stockings. We just thought it would be a good joke—but it was a little too good. It was a boomerang. I don't know when I've felt so contemptible. So I went down and got you some real silk stockings—a dollar and a half a pair—and I'm glad to clear my conscience so easily."

The twins blushed. "It—it was a good joke, papa," Carol assured him shyly. "It was a dandy. But all the girls at school have silk stockings for best, and we've been wanting them forever. And—honestly, father, I don't know when I've had such a—such a spell of indignation as when I saw those stockings were April Fool."

"Indignation," scoffed Connie, restored to normal by her father's handsome amends.

"Yes, indignation," declared Lark. "You know, papa, that funny, hollow, hungry feeling—when you get a shock. That's nervous indignation—we read it in a medicine ad. They've got pills for it. But it was a good joke. We saw that right at the start."

"And we didn't expect anything like this. It is very—very—generous of you, papa. Very!"

But he noticed that they made no move to unwrap the box. It still lay between them, on the hay, where he had tossed it. Evidently their confidence in him had been severely shattered.

He sat down and unwrapped it himself. "They are guaranteed," he explained, passing out the little pink slips gravely, "so when they wear holes you get another pair for nothing." The twins' faces had brightened wonderfully. "I will never play that kind of a trick again, twins, so you needn't be suspicious of me. And say! Whenever you want anything so badly it makes you feel like that, come and talk it over. We'll manage some way. Of course, we're always a little hard on you, but we can generally scrape up something extra from somewhere. And we will. You mustn't feel like that about things. Just tell me about it. Girls are so—kind of funny, you know."

The twins and Connie rushed to the house to try the "feel" of the first, adored silk stockings. They danced, they admired them, petted Connie, idolized their father, and then removing them, tied them carefully in clean white tissue paper and deposited them in the safest corner of the bottom drawer of her dresser. Then they lay back on the bed, thinking happily of the next class party! Silk stockings! Ah!

"Can't you just imagine how well I look in our new white dresses, Lark, and our patent leather pumps—with silk stockings! I really feel there is nothing else off a good complexion as well as real silk stockings!"

They were interrupted in this delightful occupation by the entrance of Fairy. The twins had quickly realized that the suggestion for their humiliating had come from her, and their hearts were sore, but being good losers—at least, as good losers as real live folks can be—they wouldn't have admitted for the world.

"Come on in, Fairy," said Lark cordially. "Aren't we lazy today?"

"Twins," said Fairy, self-conscious for the first time in the twins' knowledge of her, "I suppose you know it was I who suggested that idiotic little stocking stunt. It was awfully hateful of me, and so I bought you real silk stockings with my own spending money, and here they are, and you needn't thank me, for I never could be fond of myself again until I squared things with you."

The twins had to admit that it was really splendid of Fairy, and they thanked her with unfeigned zeal.

"But papa already got us a pair, and so you can take these back and get your money again. It was just as sweet of you, Fairy, and we thank you, and it was perfectly dear and darling, but we have papa's now, and—"

"Good for papa!" Fairy cried, and burst out laughing at the joke that

proved so expensive for the perpetrators. "But you shall have my burnt offering, too! It serves us both right, but especially me, for it was my idea."

And Fairy went away feeling very gratified and generous.

Only girls who have wanted silk stockings for a "whole lifetime" can realize the blissful state of the parsonage twins. They lay on the bed planning the most impossible but magnificent things they would do to show their gratitude, and when Aunt Grace stopped at their door they leaped up to overwhelm her with caresses just because of their gladness.

She waved them away with a laugh. "April Fool, twins," she said, with a voice so soft that it took all the sting from the words. "I brought you some real silk stockings for a change." And she tossed them a package and started out of the room to escape their thanks. But she stopped in surprise when the girls burst into tears.

"Oh, you silk stockings!" Carol cried. "Three pairs! You darling, sweet old auntie! You would come up here to tease us, would you? But papa gave us a pair, and Fairy gave us a pair, and—"

"They did! Why, the silly things!" And the gentle woman looked as seriously vexed as she ever did look—she had so wanted to give them the first silk-stocking experience herself.

"Oh, here you are," cried Prudence, stepping quickly in, and speaking very brightly to counterbalance the gloom she had expected to encounter. She started back in some dismay when she saw the twins rolling and rocking with laughter, and Aunt Grace leaning against the dresser for support, with Connie on the floor quite speechless.

"Good for you, twins—that's the way to take hard knocks," she said. "It wasn't a very nice trick, though, of course papa didn't understand how you felt about silk stockings. It wasn't his fault. But Fairy and I ought to be ashamed, and we are. I went out and got you some real genuine silk ones myself, so you needn't pray for them any more."

Prudence was shocked, a little hurt, at the outburst that followed her words.

"Well, such a family!" Aunt Grace exclaimed. And then Carol pulled her bodily down beside her on the bed and for a time they were all incapable of explanation.

"What is the joke?" Prudence asked, again and again, smiling—but still feeling a little pique. She had counted on gladdening their sorry little hearts!

"Stockings, stockings—Oh, such a family!" shrieked Carol.

"There's no play in jokes on the twins," said Aunt Grace, weakly. "It takes the whole family to square up. It's too expensive."

Then Lark explained, and Prudence sat down and joined the merriment which waxed so noisy that Mr. Starr from the library and Fairy from the kitchen, ran in to investigate.

"April Fool, April Fool," cried Carol. "We were all fooled by this joke. This is our mistake!"

(Continued)

MEANING OF NAME DECEMBER

Twelfth Month's Title Derived From Latin Word "Decem," When There Were Only Ten Periods.

The name of December is no longer appropriate. It is derived from "decem," the Latin word meaning "ten," declares a writer. The name was first applied by the Romans when the year was divided into ten months, with the addition of supplementary days to complete the period required for a revolution of the earth around the sun.

When the calendar of Romulus was amended in 753 B. C. by Numa Pompilius, and the year was divided into twelve months, December became the twelfth month, but retained its original name. The Emperor Numa, who reigned in the second century, attempted to change the name of December to "Januarius," in honor of a fair favorite of that name, whom he had painted to resemble an Amazon. This innovation was not popular, and when Commodus died from poison administered by another feminine favorite the name of Amazonius died with him.

The ancient Saxons called the last month Winter-monat, which was after ward changed to Heilig-Monat, or holy month, when they were converted to Christianity. The modern Germans again changed the name to Christmonat, because the month contains the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

New Electric Furnaces.

The success of electric heat in Japan and various other work has led to considerable investigation along the line of what might be termed low temperature heating; that is, heating with temperatures up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit. The results of these investigations have brought out numerous other applications, among which are electric core baking ovens, electric bread baking ovens, ovens for making cereals, drying woolen articles and equipment for shering.

DAIRY THE DAIRY

TREATMENT FOR MILK FEVER

All Dairymen Should Be Prepared to Administer Simple and Successful Remedy to Cows.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

In view of the fact that milk fever is a very common disease affecting cows, particularly the heaviest milkers in the large dairy district, it is of great importance that dairymen acquaint themselves with the present extremely successful methods of treatment.

The disease more frequently attacks well-nourished, fleshy, heavy-milking cows. It occurs during the most active period of life (fourth to sixth calf), and is characterized by a sudden onset and complete paralysis. One attack does not render the animal immune. It generally follows closely the act of calving and terminates in a short time (usually from 12 to 72 hours) either in recovery or death.

While the disease may occur at any time during the year, it is seen principally during the warm summer season. It is rarely, if ever, met with in pure beef breeds.

At the commencement of an attack there is usually excitement, the specialists say. The cow is restless, treads with the hind feet, switches the tail, and walks about uneasily. These symptoms are followed within a few hours by partial paralysis, indicated by a staggering gait, especially in the hind legs. The animal then becomes quieter, more weak, and finally falls down, unable to rise. While down the animal assumes a very characteristic position, which is a great aid in diagnosis. The head is turned around to the side (usually the left) and rests on the chest. On the day following the onset of the disease, and in some cases even within a few hours, the animal may begin eating and drinking in a normal manner. In fatal cases the animal may remain perfectly quiet, being completely paralyzed, until death.

The treatment consists of injecting air through sterile absorbent cotton, preferably impregnated with carbolic acid, into the teats by means of a specially designed syringe. Soap and water should first be applied to the teats and udder, after which they should be carefully disinfected with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid (three tablespoons to one quart of water). Then insert the syringe in the teats and force air in each quarter of the udder. After one-fourth of the udder is well distended with filtered air, a broad piece of tape should be tied about the teat to prevent the air from escaping. In case the air becomes absorbed and no improvement is noted within five hours, a repetition of this treatment should be made under the same antiseptic precautions as the first, each quarter of the udder being treated. The air should be left in the teats for 24 hours, and when the recovery is assured it should be gradually milked out. It is best to secure the services of a veterinarian for this treatment, but this is not necessary if the dairymen or farmer has proper equipment and takes due precautions.

GUERNSEY BREED IS POPULAR

Has Maintained Steady Growth and Found in Large Numbers in Eastern and Central States.

(Continued)

Guernsey breed developed on the Channel Islands of Guernsey and Alderney, although probably the parent stock came from Normandy.

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New Electric Furnaces.

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The Logic of It.

"It is odd that gossips are so often given as authorities."

"Not at all, for what they say goes."

A Substantial Gain.

"Do you think Jane has found much in her husband

VISITORS HERE
AND ELSEWHERE

Fred Sutton is home from Flint for the summer.

Miss Doris Haddock of Detroit was in town Sunday.

Miss Ella Dicks of Detroit was a Northville visitor Sunday.

Frank L. Thompson was home from Ludington over Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Perkins, Boyden and little daughter, Mary Louise, of Detroit

are spending the week with Mrs. Boyden's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clawson of Royal Oak were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wisdom spent Sunday with relatives at Whitmore.

Mrs. E. J. Frost of Boston, Mass., is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Palmer of Canton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Huston of De-

troit were among Northville's last week's visitors.

Mrs. Geo. Groth was in Salem Friday.

Miss Laura Summons of Pontiac is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Viola Carey of Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Groth.

Mrs. Rue Langbecker of Farmington was a Northville caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLean and son, Donald, of Detroit were week-end guests of Northville friends.

Mrs. M. N. Johnson entertained her niece, Miss Marian Phillips of Highland Park as a week-end guest.

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander spent Sunday with her sister in Detroit, and, incidentally, saw the big parade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Checketts and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay of Detroit were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starr.

Miss Jennie Dean of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Robinson of Royal Oak were entertained by Northville friends last week Thursday.

Mrs. C. S. Bailey and baby of Birmingham, have been visiting Northville relatives this week. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Mae French of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams are spending the two months of his circuit court jury service with Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mrs. J. F. Loop in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stockman were over-Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Stockman's brother, Harvey White, in Detroit and attended the big circus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Vining of Detroit were entertained over Sunday by Miss Adine McCully at her parents' home. Mrs. Vining was Miss Mildred Earger before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lord motored over from Farmington Sunday afternoon and were guests of Mrs. George P. Conroy. Mr. Lord is the Editor of the Farmington Enterprise.

Mrs. Henry I. Forsythe of Detroit was in town Monday looking for a furnished house, with garage, to rent for the summer but failed to find a place with all the required conveniences.

Sunday guests at the pleasant farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller were Mr. and Mrs. George Wiltake of Plymouth, Dr. and Mrs. Hall of Detroit, Charles Miller and wife of Redford and Miss Edith Miller, accompanied by her roommates, the Misses McKenna and Morrell of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons have had as their guests this week Rev. and Mrs. Jenkinson of Arlington Heights, Ill. Mr. Jenkinson was pastor of the Presbyterian church here many years ago and Mrs. Jenkinson's girlhood home was in Northville.

Mrs. Killeit and daughter, Mrs. L. D. Stage and the latter's little son expect to leave Northville this coming Saturday for a month's stay at Battle Creek, where they have taken a furnished house for that length of time. L. D. has been granted a pass which will permit him to visit his family once a day during off duty hours. The ladies will make the trip in their Dodge car with Mrs. Stage as chauffeur.

Northville School Notes.

(By the Teachers and Pupils).
Miss Derbyshire has signed up at Hamtramck for next year.

Of the upper-class girls the Sophomores lead. They are 100% in the Junior Red Cross work.

The Michigan Historical association has presented our school library with a volume of "The Public Life of Zachariah Chandler."

Miss Adelia McCrea will attend the University during the summer and also during the regular session beginning in September.

Supt. Misenar has received a certificate of approval from the Department of Public Instruction which places the Northville High school on the list of tuition schools.

Thrift Stamp drive has started. Posters and literature have been distributed thru our own school as well as seven district schools in this territory which is division 15.

Saturday morning at 1:00 o'clock, the debating society started on their trip to Camp Custer. It was a very enjoyable as well as an instructive trip. Mrs. Ellsworth accompanied the class to visit her husband, to whom we are very grateful for his



United States Tires are Good Tires

Tire-buying Economy

Your car must give greater service this year than ever before. It speeds up your work—increases your working power. The highest car economy lies in utmost service. The most economical tires are those which will give you greatest use of your car. That's just what United States Tires will do for you. You can depend on them for continuous service—most mileage at lowest mileage cost. Equip with United States Tires. Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will be glad to assist you in selection.

Chain Tread

Frank N. Perrin & Sons, Northville

CYCLONE

Have Your Buildings Insured against Wind Storms, in the

State Mutual Cyclone Ins. Co.

OF LAPEER, MICH.

AUTHORIZED MAY 19, 1897, TO TRANSACT BUSINESS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

For Rates, Write or Phone

GEORGE H. BAKER

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Phone, 375-J. Northville, Mich.
Also Agent for Tile, Wooden and Metal Silos.

W. R. C. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent).
Members are requested to meet at the hall promptly at 7 o'clock, ready to march to the Memorial service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.

At our regular meeting it was voted to attend the public prayer service next Thursday night at the Methodist church in a body. The G. A. R. are invited to accompany the Corps.

That's So.
If everyone would mend one, all would be amended.

DETROIT
UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE
Central Standard Time.

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

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 7:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 8:30 p. m. 9:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m. and for Farmington Junction only 12:35 a. m. Limited to Detroit at 6:40 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:45 a. m. and hourly to 7:45 p. m., and 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 5:30 a. m., 6:42 a. m., and hourly to 6:43 p. m.; also 8:42 p. m., 10:17 p. m., and 12:09 a. m.

DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.

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

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

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE.

G. C. BENTON, Proprietor.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of power granted me by the Probate Court for Wayne county, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Main street entrance to the Lapham State Savings bank, Northville, Mich., on Saturday, the 15th day of June, 1918, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following described property:

South half of the northwest quarter of section 10, township of Northville, Wayne county, excepting a piece of land in the northeast corner of aforesaid land described as follows: 11 rods and 10 links east and west and 18 rods north and south. Terms of sale: Cash deposit of \$1,000 required; balance on delivery of deed.

GEORGE GIBSON, Administrator.
Dated, Northville, Mich., May 9, 1918. 42-47.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. This is Red and Gold medicine. Box, sealed with blue ribbon. Beware of cheap imitations. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. 25¢ per box. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

SKIRTS

Wash Bedford Cord (White or Cream) from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Silk Skirts, Black or Navy, \$7.00 to \$8.50.

Wool Serge, Chudah Cloths, Sicilians, Silk Warp Poplins, Greys and Navys.

Another Shipment of Silk and Muslin Waists just in.

Wash Suits, Creepers and Rompers for little Boys.

See our Window for Little Girl's White Dresses \$1.00 and \$1.50; Cheaper than you can buy the good that is in them.

Muslin Pants for Ladies, at 29¢

Children's Pants, 14¢; 2 pair for 25¢

We can sell you a White Petticoat, all made, and for less money than we can sell you the yardage.

PONSFORD'S

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

SAVING WOOL IS NOT ALL.

We never could save enough to satisfy the needs of the boys at the front—we'll simply have to do without it. You know, they wear out about twice as many clothes as we do. Yes, the government is protecting them by taking over the raw wool supply and also a good many of the mills. That means that when the present stocks of clothing are gone we will have to get along here at home with much less wool than we are using now. Of course, a good many stores are selling cotton mixtures now, but I was over to Mabley's the other day and they still have

All-Wool Suits for as low as \$20.00.

JOHN D. MABLEY

Mabley's Corner DETROIT Grand River and Griswold.

Thomas B. Couch

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, EXCHANGE HOTEL and FEED BARN.

They told me when I went into the Grocery and Meat Market business that I would not last as long as a snowball in—Hades, but it was a mistake. The snowball is growing larger instead of melting. The fuel must be getting scarce down there.

Salem Barlow has always stood at the Hogford still house bar but has put himself in the bad by appointing a state-wide speaker the other night when he had the headache.

Miss Mosely has a brooder of patent medicine bottles around her flower bed, and it looks well.

If you want some good Bread, Luxury, Butter-Nut or Mother's, at 13¢, come and get it. I sold over 100 loaves last Saturday, and want to sell 200 this Saturday. All kinds of Nutola and Oleo at 30 cents a pound. Meadowgold creamery, 48¢.

A lot of good Brooms, 70¢ just like the stores sell for 90¢ and \$1.00.

A few gallon Cans of nice red pitted Cherries at \$1.10 per gallon; Red Raspberries, \$1.10 Gallon Apples, 50¢. Pears, 75¢ Pinks, 70¢ per gallon.

Large Grape Fruit, Oranges, Pineapples and Bananas—and Potatoes so cheap you will not miss the money.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit for 13¢; Large Bottle nice Vinegar, 10¢. I am headquarters for everything that goes to make Bread. Have a fine lot of Fresh Cookies. Lots of Good Cheese for all kinds, priced to sell.

Fine Beans, 13¢. I have a few good Horse Brushes left, worth 25¢. Will close them out at 13¢.

THOMAS B. COUCH

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Take Notice!

Automobile owners are hereby notified that we have secured the services of a First-Class Repair Man, and are now in a position to take care of your wants along these lines.

PROMPT and
GUARANTEED SERVICE

Also Carry Full Line Agricultural Implements.

SKARRITT'S GARAGE

Phone 161. NORTHVILLE, MICH.