

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLIX, No. 30.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919

\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

RESULT OF CAUCUSES HELD TUESDAY EVENING

RECOGNITION GIVEN WOMEN VOTERS BY NOMINATING SEVERAL LADIES FOR OFFICIAL POSITIONS.

The two village caucuses were held on Tuesday night and they looked much alike. With nothing at stake except that which would be deemed for the best interests of the whole village and its future welfare and prosperity, it was hoped that both tickets would be able to endorse one set of men. Jud Lanning had reluctantly consented to allow his name to be presented at the Workingmen's caucus and he received a large majority of the votes cast on the first ballot.

Mr. Lanning's name was presented at the People's caucus also as well as Mr. Perkins and several others. Mr. Perkins asked the caucus not to consider his name at this time. However after five ballots Mr. Perkins received the majority and was declared nominated.

Following is the result of each caucus:

WORKINGMEN'S

President—W. Judd Eanning.
Trustees—Ernest Miller, Charles A. Ponsford, Frank Hills, and Claude McKahn for short term.
Clerk—T. E. Murdock.
Treasurer—Mary Litsenberger.
Assessor—Chas. A. Sessions.
Committee—N. C. Schrader, Fred Lyke, Dean Griswold, Bertha Neal and Winifred Sessions.
N. C. Schrader was elected chairman of the caucus; Fred Newton, Clerk; W. J. Fitzgerald and Edna Svage, tellers.

PEOPLE'S CAUCUS.

President—Charles Perkins.
Trustees—Chas. A. Ponsford, Ernest Miller, Ray Richardson, and for the short term, Claude J. McKahn.
Clerk—T. E. Murdock.
Treasurer—Mary Litsenberger.
Assessor—Della E. Harmon.
Mr. Hotelling, Edward Bogart, and Lee Shipley were reelected committee.

Mr. Hotelling was chairman of the caucus; W. H. Ambler, clerk; and the tellers were Edward Bogart and Lee Shipley.

The two tickets are recognized as a whole just as about the best that Northville ever put up. When it is all voted out and the tickets arranged in proper places as to candidates may look different, but if the united could all be elected it is a splendid thing for the village. There was a goodly sprinkling at both caucuses, about 15 and they were paid the cost of a unanimous nomination or choice for village treasurer, Litsenberger, on both tickets.

The caucuses Mr. Perkins in it of harmony has asked that he be withdrawn as the People's nominee for president and Della Harmon has said that while she likes the compliment paid her, she does not feel she can accept the position for assessor at this time. Richardson, one of the nominees, also declines to run in all city all along the line, there but one nominee for each

CLARCE CELEBRATE 100TH BIRTHDAY

WILL COMMEMORATE THIRD
BIRTHDAY OF LOCAL
MANDERY, MARCH 25TH.

Northville Commandery No. 33, Knights Templar, which is to commemorate the enrollment of its one-hundredth member March 25th, is now in its 33rd year.

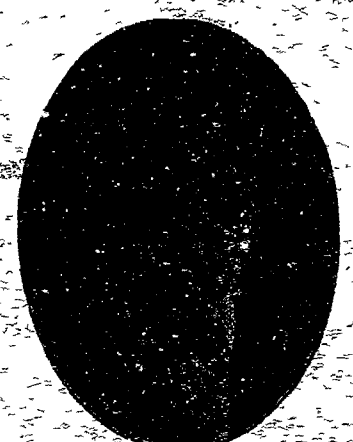
Recognition was granted by the Commandery of Michigan at a convocation in Detroit, May 11, 1886, the first meeting of the new commandery was held June 1, 1886. Henry in these parts owes a deal to the untiring labor of William Harlan, who made it possible to have a Commandery in Northville.

It was necessary for him to get the consent of the nearest Commanderies in the vicinity. No. 2, Ann Arbor No. 13, Detroit No. 1. This was accom-

plished after many, many miles of travel and repeated delays.

Of the 18 charter members attend-

SIR WILLIAM HARLAN



Who made it possible for Northville to have a Commandery.

ing the first meeting, Mr. Harlan is the only one living.

The program for the celebration in March is now in preparation, and Charles H. Patterson, Grand Commander of Michigan, has accepted an invitation to be present, and it is expected that several of his staff will also be Northville Commandery's guests.

\$25,000 BURGLARY AT WAYNE.

The normally peaceful village of Wayne was hoisted into the metropolitan class Sunday night when the night watchman was attacked, bound blindfolded and gagged by masked men, who then proceeded to blow open the safety deposit boxes from which they took property estimated to be worth anywhere from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The watchman, Thomas Morgan, was not injured although he says that the matter of "finishing" him was discussed, but that he begged for mercy, and was carried from the cellar, where he was first seized, to the bank vault where he was found when the bank was opened Monday morning.

WINS MORE POULTRY HONORS.

Our Ed Fuller has again begun capturing honors for Northville in the poultry-breeding line. At the recent Grand Champion round-up at the M. A. C. Mr. Fuller won first Grand Champion prize on White Leghorn pen and second on cockerel. Mr. Fuller's efficient management of the poultry and pet stock department has made that section a big card for Northville's two annual fairs, and he will no doubt be again put in charge of this important feature, which contributes so largely to the general success of the fair.

THE O. E. S. BALL.

Invitations to the O. E. S. ball have been sent out and on account of the great demand for them, none will be sent to members of the order or their families, but all are expected to be there, and to see that their friends are remembered. Additional names will be taken care of by calling Mrs. Georgia Timham. The committees are all busy at work and preparations are being made to make this party the most successful social event ever held in our village.

MR. YERKES REAPPOINTED.

Village Attorney C. C. Yerkes has received gratifying recognition of his services on the board of trustees of the Pontiac State Asylum by another reappointment to the position. Mr. Yerkes has been greatly interested in his work for this important institution and has done much toward the general improvement of policies and conditions.

AUCTION SALES.

Frank J. Boyle will conduct the following sales next week:

Monday, February 17, Harry Northrop, on car line south of Northville.

Tuesday, February 18, Alfred White, Livonia township.

Wednesday, February 19, James E. Orton, on Base Line road.

The full list will appear in next week's issue of the Record.

L. O. T. M.

All members who desire to be on the drill team should make it a point to be present at the meeting next Monday evening, February 17. The important matter of electing a captain for the coming year will be taken up at that time.

TRY A LINDER IN THE RECORD.

TAKES EXCEPTION TO "VIGOROUS" KICK

NORTHVILLE BOY IN FRANCE DIES WITH MAJOR HENRY'S IDEAS AS EXPRESSED IN RAPID FIRE.

Pont-a-Mousson, France.

January 8th, 1919.

Editor Northville Record:

Dear Sir: Am just in receipt of a clipping from your paper, headed, "Vigorous Kick from 'Rapid Fire,'" which was copied from 'Rapid Fire,' a paper published by the enlisted men of the Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland.

With all due respect to Major Henry and appreciating the fact that we are all wearing the uniform for a common cause, I must say that I cannot agree with his ideas concerning the injustice of the service stripes. Having soldiered for some time both in the states and in France, I feel that I am in a position to talk on the subject.

I look back at the time I spent in the states now as a big Sunday school picnic compared to what we have put up with here, altho at the time I thought it was a hard life, and I along with the others muttered oaths at that bugler for blowing the first call so early in the morning. But there you have nice warm barracks, a good cot with a straw tick to sleep on, good wholesome meals, and a bath house where there was hot water on tap for you any hour of day or night. Does the Major for one minute think we have any such comforts at the front? I don't want to be misunderstood, that I am kicking, but I am simply speaking for the justice of the service stripes. While I was at the front, my duties were at the observation post in the front line. My duties were to observe all enemy activity through a pair of very powerful field glasses. My hours were two on, and four off. Your eyes cannot stand it much longer than two hours, as once you put your eyes to the glasses, the orders were not to take them off until your shift was up. But during daylight hours, there was much careful accurate map work to be done under trying conditions, such as making invisible area charts and maximum and minimum range charts. For a bed, you dug a hole in the side of the trench and roll up in your shelter half and blankets. Rats would hold a formal guard mount on you every night. Bosche planes flying over-

that a large share of the A. E. F. had bomb proof jobs in what is known as the 'service of supply,' but I know for a positive fact that their living conditions were far from being as comfortable as we had in the states. But after going through all the above conditions, don't you think a man is entitled to be treated and sung and to his little gold bar?

You also refer to the fellow who got a little dose of gas, or a piece of shrapnel, coming back with gold bar on his sleeve. This, of course, refers to the wound stripe, which is worn on the right sleeve. Instead of the left, as is the service stripe. You must think they deliberately try to get wounded, in order to be able to wear a wound stripe. If you could have seen the speed in which the men would dive into their gas masks immediately upon the sounding of the gas alarm, and how they would jump into a shell hole or any other protection afforded, when they heard the minutes coming their way, you would never think they were working for a wound stripe, but were diving up to the old proverb, 'Better Safe than Sorry!'

You say it is all a bitter pill to swallow. However, I understand that a silver service chevrons is to be awarded for home service, governed by the same regulations as the gold ones of the A. E. F. Think it over, and I feel sure that if you had been over here, living under the same conditions, you too would want your little gold bar.

Yours truly,

Corp JAMES D. KYSOR,
Headquarters Co., #28 Field Artillery, A. E. F., France.

LIEUTENANT HARLEY WARNER



Well known Farmington boy, who has been in the war since the beginning and who is now landed safe in New York pending his discharge. He is expected home next week.

NOTICE.

I will be at the Lapham State Savings bank Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, February 15, 17 and 18, for the collection of Patriotic Fund pledges now due. Banking hours.
W. J. LANNING.

EXTENSION LECTURE.

A series of free extension lectures has been arranged by Supt. D. C. Bowen of the Northville schools. The first number on the course will be given in the High school auditorium Wednesday evening, February 13th, at 8 o'clock.

Prof. Carl E. Pray of the State Normal college at Ypsilanti, will give his biographical stories of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, etc. Prof. Pray is a most delightful talker and his stories of our great men of the past are charming and realistic. To miss this number is to miss a treat. The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited and urged to be present. There will be music by the High school chorus.

AUCTION SALE.

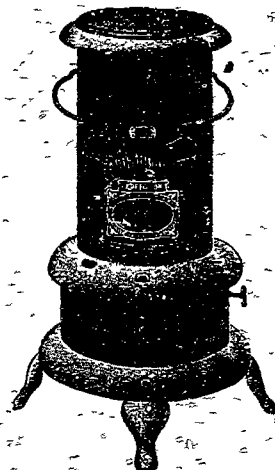
On Wednesday, February 19, commencing at 12:30, James Orton will sell at public auction dairy cows, horses, hay, grain, farming and dairy tools, etc., on the premises on Base Line road, 2 miles west of Northville. Auctioneer, Frank J. Boyle.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that I, Ernest Miller, Township Clerk, for the Township of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, will be at my office at the (McKahn Fuel & Ice Co. Bldg.), Northville, on Saturday, February 15, 1919; from 8:00 o'clock a. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of registering all qualified voters (both male and female), or said Township.
Dated, Northville, Mich., February 4th, 1919.
ERNEST MILLER, Twp. Clerk.

TRY A 15c LINDER IN THE RECORD.

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS.



ECONOMY IN HEATING.

THE "PERFECTION" OIL HEATER DOES IT. BUY ONE OF THESE OIL HEATERS AND PUT IT IN THAT COLD ROOM WHERE YOU WANT HEAT. HEAT WHEN YOU WANT IT. NO SMOKE, NO SMELL, NO TROUBLE.

Three Styles to Select From.

ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

HARTFORD TIRES.

Ask the Man who uses Them



Look at this picture—this is what every man Looked Forward to when he was young.

The ones who are realizing it are the ones who kept this Picture in their minds and went to the Bank with their Spare Money and let it "pile up" for the future.

Nothing is so pitiful as a timid and penniless old age.

What are "YOU" going to do?

Northville State Savings Bank

WHAT IMPRESSION

does your written message convey?

Is Your Message so dressed that it is insured respectful attention?

SYMPHONY LAWN

the stationery of refinement, is made for particular usage. It commands respect, adds weight to the message and stamps you as a person of discrimination.

Made in Exclusive Styles in White and Tints.

A. E. STANLEY

The REXALL Store.

NORTHVILLE.

The Housewife and Her Work

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

CAN YOU TELL SILK FROM COTTON?



The Burning Test—Note How Silk on Right, Heavily Loaded With Mineral Matter, Keeps Its Shape, While Ash of Pure Silk Crumbles.

DIFFERENT WAYS TO TEST FIBERS

Knowledge Given Will Save Housewife Money When Necessary to Buy Material.

LINEN IS QUITE EXPENSIVE

Office of Home Economics of Department of Agriculture Gives Practical Methods of Test for Adulteration of Fabrics.

There is such a great variety of fabrics on the market now, and most of us understand so little about how they are made, that it is hard to know which ones will give the best value for the money. Our grandfathers used to buy pure virgin wool, but new processes have been devised which utilize shoddy along with the wool in such a way that the goods are sometimes handsomer and more durable than the old kinds. Linen has gone up so in price that many of us cannot afford it and must content ourselves with cotton or cotton-and-linen mixtures.

A microscope is the most accurate means of distinguishing cotton and linen threads. Cotton fibers, under the microscope, have a ribbon-like appearance with frequent twists, and a broad flat central canal; linen fibers are round, jointed and heavier than cotton.

If the fabric is without starch, oil makes linen translucent and cotton opaque. The finish must be washed out of highly finished materials before the test can be used. A comparatively simple test which, after some experience, enables one to distinguish between linen and cotton is called the "tearing" test. One must be an expert to detect cotton and linen mixtures in this way. The linen weaves in general are more difficult to tear than cotton. The torn ends of the linen threads appear uneven in length, and the individual fibers of the threads are parallel; while the torn ends of the cotton threads are more even in length, and the individual fibers are twisted in every direction. The sound of tearing linen is shrill, and that of cotton dull or muffled.

Another simple test is to light the threads with a match, blow out the flame and examine the burnt ends. The cotton threads will have blunt ends, while the linen will be pointed.

TESTS FOR ADULTERATION OF TEXTILES

Kind	Adulteration	Appearance of Thread	Burning	Chemical
Cotton	Printed instead of embroidered dots	Short fibers, fuzzy ends	Burns quickly with flame	Immerse in conc. sulphuric acid 1 1/2 min. Remove. Wash thoroughly with water, followed by weak ammonia. Cotton destroyed; linen less affected.
Linen	Cotton	Strong threads when broken thread is straight and ends uneven	See cotton	If without starch, olive oil makes linen translucent, cotton opaque.
Wool	Cotton	Short fibers, fuzzy ends	Burns slowly, chars and gives off odor	Boil five minutes in 5 per cent sol. of caustic soda. Wool fibers destroyed; cotton remains.
		Long straight fibers with luster, spun more easily than reeled	When pure wool burns, small curls of black smoke are given off. Cotton fibers destroyed less readily.	Same test as wool.

BRAVE WOMAN'S Y LOSSES HER LIFE

Fearless American Girl Is Caught and Executed in Austria.

PERFORMED HER TASK

Rosa Litzenauer One of Band of Five Which Wrecked Teuton Food Supplies by Distributing Spurious Checks.

Paris.—One of the most dramatic chapters of American war spy activity, a coup whereby the German-Austrian food stocks were nearly wrecked last winter by almost 2,000,000 spurious bread tickets circulated in the central powers, has been disclosed in Paris. The plot cost the lives of two American patriots, one a girl.

Distributed Bread Tickets.

Early in January, 1918, five American spies, including Rosa Litzenauer, formerly an obscure music teacher of Milwaukee, Wis., crossed the frontier of Germany from Holland and Switzerland. The spies carried counterfeit bread tickets, printed in Washington.

Working with confederates among corruptible food administration officials in Dresden, Munich, Frankfurt, Berlin, Prague and Vienna, the Americans succeeded in distributing more than 1,000,000 bread tickets.

Again in April a second attempt was made through the same channels and more than 800,000 tickets were distributed.



Shot at Prague.

ated before the German secret service, seeking the cause of the unprecedented decrease in the supply of bread, discovered the trail of the Americans.

Tried to Escape.

Realizing their usefulness had ended, the Americans made an effort to escape. Three of them managed to reach neutral countries, but Rosa and a male companion were caught. Both were tried as spies, condemned and shot at Prague.

Rosa died not knowing that she had helped to create more havoc among the German and Austrian forces than a division of American troops could have caused, for the flood of nearly 2,000,000 spurious tickets, circulated during five months, so depleted the bread stocks that the food administrations of the central powers were forced to reduce even the army supplies.

TOOK HAT; COST HIM \$500

Express Messenger's Vanity Gets Away With Him and Proves Rather Expensive.

Kansas City, Mo.—The hat appealed strongly to Donald Roybotham, an express messenger. He took it from a packing case in his car and wore it to his home in St. Joseph, Mo., at the end of his run last August.

Roybotham paid \$500 for the hat in federal court here and said he considered it a bargain at that price. Judge Van Valkenburg, before whom the case was heard, might have given him a \$5,000 fine and ten years in the penitentiary. The express messenger, who is of a prominent St. Joseph family, pleaded guilty in federal court to the act.

STEAL ICE CREAM; REPENT

"Generosity" of Four Boys in Placing \$8 in Contribution Box Is Explained.

Georgetown, Del.—The "generosity" of four boys in placing \$8 in the collection plate at the local Presbyterian church on a recent Sunday caused comment. Ice cream was the answer.

The boys had stolen the ice cream, which was purchased for the Ladies' aid, from the back porch of one of the members. Detective work led to the arrest of the youngsters, who were let off with a lecture, payment of the costs and instructions to contribute \$2 each to the church fund.

13 Dollars—13 Cents

When Swift & Company paid, say, 13 dollars per hundredweight for live beef cattle last year, the profit was only 13 cents! In other words, if we had paid \$13.13, we would have made no profit.

Or, if we had received a quarter of a cent per pound less for dressed beef we would have made no profit.

It is doubtful whether any other business is run on so close a margin of profit.

This is bringing the producer and the consumer pretty close together—which should be the object of any industry turning raw material into a useful form.

This remarkable showing is due to enormous volume, perfected facilities (packing plants strategically located, branch houses, refrigerator cars, etc.), and an army of men and women chosen and trained to do their special work.

This, and many other points of interest, are found in the Swift & Company Year Book for 1919, just published which is brought out for the public as well as for the 25,000 Swift & Company shareholders.

The Year Book also represents the packer's side of the Federal Trade Commission investigation, upon which Congress is asked to base action against the industry.

Many who have never heard the packer's side are sending for the Year Book.

Would you like one? Merely mail your name and address to the Chicago office and the book will come to you.

Address

Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards, Chicago



SEND RAW FURS Newton Annis MANUFACTURER

ESTABLISHED 1887

239 Woodward Ave., Detroit

FAIR ASSORTMENT—FAIR PRICE

Refer to Dry Goods Merchants in Your Home Town

Mean Insinuation.

A good story is going the rounds concerning Sir Hall-Came.

It seems that the famous novelist, dining at a London restaurant, found himself seated next to a well-known newspaper paragonist, with whom he got into conversation.

Sir Hall, after complimenting him on his work, asked him: "How on earth do you write twenty jokes a day?"

"With a typewriter," the newspaper man answered with a smile.

"Is that so?" said Sir Hall meaningly; "I thought perhaps you used some sort of copying process!"

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.

Keep Children Erect.

To make a child maintain an erect position while writing at a school desk a German has invented a rod to be attached to a desk, terminating in a cup against the child's chin.

A good paying for roads was first used in Russia.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Marine Eye Remedy No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. Get yours at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Book. MARINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

TILTING TABLE FRAME COMPLETE WITH S

inch

24 \$23

26 24

28 25

30 26

SAWS

24-inch \$5

26 " 6

28 " 7

30 " 8

MANUREL'S \$4.00 AND UP

POND ICE SAWS

\$4.00 AND UP

AMERICAN SAW & TOOL WORK

124 ST. & WESTERN AVE., CHICAGO

Persistent Coughs

are dangerous. Get prompt relief from

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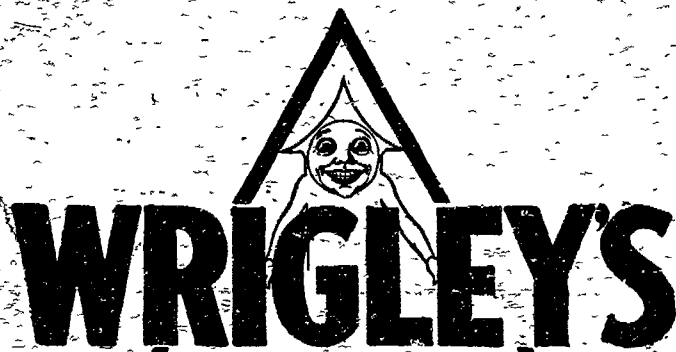
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PISO'S



All
three brands
sealed in air-tight
packages. Easy to find—

It is on sale
everywhere.

Look for, ask for,
be sure to get
WRIGLEY'S

The
Greatest Name
in Goody-Land



The Flavor Lasts



This Is Orange Blossom Time in Florida

And it's a good time to leave the Frozen North for a short winter vacation.

Come on down to Lake Alfred and see one of the most beautiful sights imaginable—thousands of acres of Orange and Grapefruit Trees in full bloom, scenting the air for miles around.

We have a few planted small groves, but fine, not yet taken, but you cannot buy an acre until you have first seen the property. You had better hurry, for these are choice and will be sold soon.

After carefully investigating what others have done in our vicinity, under exactly similar conditions and you have satisfied yourself that our claim that a Six or Seven Year-Old Grove, on a conservative estimate, will produce from \$200 to \$250 per acre. Yet, you can buy with perfect safety.

If you buy, your trip costs you nothing, as we refund traveling expense to purchasers.

Our groves at Lake Alfred are right on the Main Line of the Atlantic Coast Railroad, in the heart of the Highland Lake Section, the highest, safest citrus section of Florida, with Ninety Lakes within a Five-Mile radius. Good asphalt and brick roads, schools, etc.

Prices fair, values big, reasonable terms.

Send for our illustrated booklet, read it carefully and then visit Lake Alfred personally.

S. K. THORPE, Northern Sales Manager, Florida Fruitlands Company, 45 East 42nd Street, New York City.



Stock Raising in Western Canada

is as profitable as Grain Growing

In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain success. It's easy to prosper where you can raise 20 to 45 bu. of wheat to the acre and buy on easy terms.

Land at \$15 to \$30 Per Acre—Good Grazing Land at Much Less.

Railway and other companies offer unusual inducements to homeseekers to settle in Western Canada and enjoy her prosperity. Loans made for the purchase of stock or other farming requirements can be had at low interest.

The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extend every encouragement to the farmer and ranchman.

You can obtain excellent land at low prices on easy terms, and get high prices for your grain, cattle, sheep and hogs—low taxes (none improvements), good markets and shipping facilities, free schools, churches, splendid climate and sure crops.

For illustrated literature, more description of lands for sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, reduced railroad rates, etc., apply to Superintendents of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

H. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT, MICH.
Canadian Government Agent

FARM ANIMALS

HALT-HOG CHOLERA RAVAGES

Farmers Should Insist on Animals Being Vaccinated by Competent Veterinarian.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Farmers should insist that all the stock hogs which they purchase for feeding purposes should be properly vaccinated by competent and conscientious veterinarians in order to prevent the spread of hog cholera. Unlike the larger stock yards of the country, which are properly protected by qualified government representatives, many of the smaller local yards are entirely without safeguards against cholera.

Immature hogs go from the farms of origin mainly because of lack of feed or on account of disease. The purchaser who buys such sick hogs on the market for feeding purposes usually introduces disease into his home herd. To stimulate production and to conserve our available pork supply, hogs should be vaccinated. Healthy hogs should be maintained in the feed lot. If the farmer wishes to aid in increasing food supplies, he should help increase our hog supply by routing disease.

The practice of buying hogs from public stock yards for feeding and stocking purposes, a custom which has been intensified in this war emergency, has to a large degree complicated the work of controlling hog cholera. In many cases, owing to improper equipment for immunization and disinfection of hogs, new centers of infection have been introduced in communities previously free from the disease, and the movement of hogs from public stock yards having no supervision by state or federal authorities and where treatment for the prevention of cholera is not compulsory is a serious handicap in the fight to prevent the spread of infection.

Some losses have resulted from shipments of stock hogs even when originating at public stock yards having government inspection, particularly in the early beginning of extensive movements of these animals for feeding purposes. Several factors were responsible, such as improper equipment for immunization and disinfection, insufficient doses of serum for hogs exposed to infection, the application of treatment promiscuously, by anyone chosen by the buyer of the hogs, and the use of the serum alone treatment, which produces an immunity of very short duration. These are proofs positive that "haste makes waste," but these objectionable features are being overcome. Where proper equipment is being installed, dosage of serum increased and the treatment placed in the hands of competent veterinarians, losses occurring in shipments of this character have been reduced to a minimum.

There is reason to believe that with the various agencies in each state, such as county agents and farm bureaus, interested in the increased production of meat animals, a system of exchange could be established to bring together farmers with a surplus of hogs and no feed and those having more feed than hogs, with a view of having the transfer of these animals effected locally and avoid the long and dangerous journey to a public stock market and back to farms oftentimes in the same community.

SELF-FEEDERS HELP RAISERS

Campaign in Maine Resulted in Securing 15 Per Cent Increase Over 1917 Production.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An increased pork production campaign carried on by county agents and farm bureaus in Maine has resulted in a 15 per cent increase over last year in the number of hogs raised. Previous to 1917 self-feeders for hogs had been used on a small scale, but had



Pigs Helping Themselves at Self-Feeders.

proved unquestionably successful. The results showed that farmers with self-feeders kept more hogs than they could otherwise. This suggested to the county agents that the self-feeder be made the basis of a campaign for more pork. Building "bees" or demonstrations were held by agents, at which self-feeders were constructed with the help of the farmers attending the meetings, and instructions given for their use, particular emphasis being placed upon their advantage in connection with pasturing hogs. As a result of the campaign, 745 additional self-feeders are now reported in use and 2,600 more hogs are being raised with them.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Adv.

HAD ONE-NIGHT'S GOOD SLEEP

Under the Circumstances, It Was Little Wonder Private Stevenson Was Late for Reveille.

It was almost dark when a company of doughboys entered a town that had just been evacuated by the retreating Germans. Private Stevenson began searching for a place where he might spread his blankets for the night. Entering a room, he found a spring bed, white sheets, white pillow cases and a fireplace. "Och-la-lai!" he said, and began taking off his shoes.

A few minutes later a woman entered. She explained that a German count had occupied the room for a number of weeks, and said that at that very moment there was reposing under the bed a trunkful of fine linen and nightgowns which the count might return for at any time.

That night Private Stevenson slept in a soft, woolen nightgown, and for many days afterward he was doing his best to square matters with his first sergeant because of being late for reveille the following morning.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County

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, Ohio and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of KALBE CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1918.

(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.

Some Building.

A well-known senator was showing one of his rural constituents the sights of Washington and stopped near the Washington monument.

"What do you think of that?" asked the senator of the constituent, who stood gazing in awe at the stately shaft.

"Senator," remarked the man gravely, "that is the grandest highest one-story building that I have ever seen."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken, streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off—Adv.

Those Socks.

"Those socks I knitted for you, did you wear 'em?"

"Yes I wore 'em and they made me all the more determined to get the war over in a hurry."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets put an end to sick and bilious headaches, constipation, indigestion and indigestion. "Clean house," Adv.

A fool's modesty is never allowed to overshadow his inability.

STOMACH ACIDITY, INDIGESTION, GAS

QUICK! EAT JUST ONE TABLET OF PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INSTANT RELIEF.

When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you feel lumps of distress in stomach, pain, flatulence, heartburn or headache. Here is instant relief—No waiting!



Just as soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress end. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once, and they cost so little at drug stores. Adv.

Routes General Gloom.

The boys were all sitting around the phonograph in a "Y." But some one put "Keep the Home Fires Burning" on, and just about when every one was beginning to feel blue and homesick some fellow said: "All I remember about our home fire is the wood I used to carry to keep it burning thereby dispelling the general gloom."

Who can remember the old days when he used to have to wonder what to do with his spare time?

Cooks are the leading ladies in lanky domestic dramas.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and "worn-out"? Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged out" unrested feeling when you get up in the morning? Dizzy spells? Bilious? Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the loins, and abdomen? Severe distress when urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sediment? All these indicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your system, have attacked your kidneys.

You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the poisonous animal germs, which are causing the inflammation, are immediately attacked and chased out of your system without inconvenience or pain.

Don't ignore the "little pains and aches," especially backaches. They may be little now but there is no telling how soon a dangerous or fatal disease of which they are the forerunners may show itself. Go after the cause of that backache at once, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

Do not delay a minute. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will feel renewed health and vigor. After you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two Capsules each day so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of future attacks. Money refunded if they do not help you. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand, and thus be sure of getting the genuine—Adv.



INFLUENZA Catarrhal Fever, Pink Eye, Shipping Fever, Epizootic

And all diseases of the horse affecting his throat speedily cured; colts and horses in the same stable kept from having them by using SPOHN'S COMPOUND, 3 to 6 doses of ten cure. Safe for brood mares, baby colts, stallions, all ages and conditions. Most skillful scientific compound. SPOHN'S is sold by our druggist.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Mfrs., Geshea, Ind.

"Beauty is Only Skin Deep"

but a beautiful skin is possible only when the liver and kidneys are active, and the bowels functionate properly. The secret of beauty as well as of health is to maintain perfect digestion and elimination. BEECHAM'S PILLS help to preserve beauty and maintain health, because they influence liver, kidneys, skin, and stomach to functionate in harmony, and efficiently.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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

Tired Nervous Mothers

Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my household work."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIRKRE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Salem Sayings.

Earl Atchison was a Northville caller Friday.

Wesley Wilson, who has been sick, is better.

Mrs. D. E. Smith is still confined to her couch.

Mrs. J. Horvath and little son are slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchison were Northville shoppers Monday.

Miss Hildreth Wheeler, who has been ill with tonsillitis, is better.

Clifford Bennett, was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett's Monday.

The "Old Glory" Circle met with Mrs. Laura Smith Wednesday afternoon.

Clyde Carry was pleasantly surprised by a company of young friends Wednesday evening.

Remember the "Old Glory" circle tea at Mrs. George Roberts' Friday, February 14. Supper 15c. Everyone invited.

The young folks of Salem gave "Our Soldier Boys" a party in the town hall Thursday. Everybody reported a very nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid of Plymouth were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shipley.

Rev. Glazier of Carson moved his household goods here Wednesday. His family expects to come in a day or two. Rev. Glazier will be pastor of the Baptist church the coming year. He will preach February 9. Everybody welcome. Church members are urged to come and give him a hearty welcome.

Novi News.

The Lee Hammond family are ill with the "flu".

Rev. Chas. Slack was a Detroit visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Rux spent a part of the week in Detroit.

Mrs. Gus Smith visited friends in Durand last week.

Mrs. Lee Wooster, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. Mary Barnhart visited her son and family in Pontiac Monday.

Little Dorothy Watson of Mead's Mills spent last week-end with Mrs. W. Melow.

T. W. Taylor of Detroit has been spending a part of the week among Novi friends.

Mrs. Josh Root, who has been very ill for many weeks is now slowly improving, under the care of Dr. Turner of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Putnam and their family of six children, who have all been ill with grip, are now somewhat better. A trained nurse from Detroit is caring for them.

Mrs. Lizzie Coates spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit, bringing back with her, a small girl, Ruth Jones, who will remain for an indefinite time and will attend school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell are ill with influenza, and Mrs. Stillwell's sister, Mrs. Clyde Putnam, who went there for a visit, and who is also suffering from a bad cold, is with them.

Among the Novi people who were at Pontiac Wednesday to attend the Lincoln club banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. William Mairs, Mr. and Mrs. Ranous, Mr. and Mrs. Newbound and the Dandison brothers, Joe and Lucien.

Wixom Whisperings.

J. G. Madison was home from Dearborn for the week-end.

Mrs. Earl Hennessy visited Detroit friends part of this week.

Mesdames G. J. Banfield and James McKinney were in Pontiac Tuesday.

Mrs. Orrin Gillispie and little daughter returned to their home in Jackson Saturday evening.

Miss Kathleen Boyd of Ann Arbor was a guest at the Kitson-Roach home a part of this week.

George Oldenburg of Detroit was a Saturday-to-Monday guest of his brothers, Chris and Carl and their families.

Mrs. Martha Furman went to Detroit Tuesday where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughters, Hazel and Hildah.

Fred Duckett of Ortonville visited his aunt, Mrs. G. J. Banfield from

Tuesday until Thursday of last week.

The 3rd annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wixom Co-operative Association, was held in their hall on Friday, February 7th. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon, after which a program was given. Much enthusiasm was shown over the prosperity of last year and the outlook for the coming year. About 80 were present.

To our Patrons. All slips must be presented for dividends not later than February 20th. No slips will be accepted after that date. Respectfully, WIXOM CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

WIXOM CHURCH NOTES.
The subject for the Sunday morning sermon will be, "Lights Along the Way of Life." Now these lights are a necessity to the traveling public. If you are one of the Lord's luminaries just shine out every last candle power of your strength. God never intended His church to use dimmers. The remainder of the sermon will be given from the pulpit.

The topic for the evening will be, "The Misuse of a Great Opportunity."

The G. E. topic for Sunday evening will be, "Our Relationship to God." Leader, R. J. Porter.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES.
(By the Pastor.)
No services in Northville next Sunday. The pastor will preach in Salem in the afternoon.

On the following Sunday the pastor will present his plans for the new system of collecting fees. Everybody should be present.

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

RADIATORS REPAIRED-PROMPT service; also repair curtains and cushions. Work guaranteed. Shop under Huff's hardware. Phone 358-J. 261-c.

ESTABLISHED 22 Years-Specializing in farms. Buyers for all kinds of farms, also small places. Address Mr. McAdams, 1250 West Bagdad Ave., 9th house from Grand River, Detroit, Mich. Phone Garfield, 1117. 34-1yr-p.

LOST-Saturday, between downtown and the Fishery road, parcel containing articles of clothing. Under please return to record office. Reward. 30w1p.

WANTED-Washings to do at home. Inquire Mrs. P. Meyer, rear of Alexander's barber shop. 30w1p.

WANTED-People who may want nursery stock of any kind, fruit or ornamental trees, vines, plants or shrubbery, to call me by phone 125-J, and I will call and see them. N. A. Clapp 24-tt-c.

WANTED-Stoves, furniture, etc.-What have you to sell? F. R. Woodworth, Phone 258-W. 18tc.

WANTED-To Rent-House in Northville, if possible by first of April. Phone 244-J. 29w2c.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. All conveniences and not hard work. Mrs. Fred Quirk, Phone 158-W, near Library, Northville. 30w1c.

WANTED-Small farm 40 or 60 acres to work on shares. Address Box 82, R. F. D. 2, Plymouth, Mich. 30w2p.

LOOK-At the wall paper samples for 1919, at D. U. R. waiting room. A. N. Stilson. 30w2p.

CALL-At the Parmelee-Variety Store and see the new stock of white dishes. Cups and saucers, 25. ct. 30w1p.

READY FOR BUSINESS-Having been released from military service, I am again engaged in the truck business. All kinds of cartage-moving, etc. Don VanSickle. Phone 28-J, Northville. 30w2p (tt).

FOR SALE-Seven-room good house, 2 blocks from post office, electricity, gas, water, large lot. Cash or contract. Scott Lovewell, Northville.

FOR SALE-Black horse 5 yr old, prime condition; 1919 Ford automobile and trailer. Levin Brothers, Highland Park, R. F. D. 1, or box 260, Detroit, Mich. 30w2p.

FOR SALE-Three nice White Leghorn roosters. Phone 333 R-4. 30w1c.

FOR SALE-Sour milk, by gallon or quart. Call at house before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Mrs. Roy VanSickle, No. 4, Mill St. 29w2p.

FOR SALE-Fence stretcher and tackle, power-sprayer; or will trade for or buy good cow. Phone 14-J. G. W. Perkins, Northville. 29w2p.

FOR SALE-Two sets cone pulleys and shafting. Call at Record office, Northville. 29w2p.

FOR SALE-Fully equipped garage doing good business. Will sacrifice on account of sickness. Church Street Garage. 29w4.

FOR SALE-70 acres with or without buildings, six miles west of Northville, on Fishery road. F. C. Dickinson, Salem, Mich. Phone 5 F-12, (South Lyon Exchange). 23w4p.

FOR RENT-6-Room apartment, besides pantry and bath room, electric lights, gas for cooking, gas stove furnished. Two blocks from post office. 302-J. 25tc.

LETTER FROM SERGEANT "BILL"

The following letter to a Northville friend will be of interest to the many other friends of the writer here:

Tasse, France, Jan. 21, 1919.

"Dear Friend: Have been thinking of writing you long ago, but I have really been too busy until now, and now that I have the time I am going to give you my history while in France. Our Bn. or rather 35th div sailed from New York on the 21st of July, and we landed in Liverpool on the 3rd of August. We went on board a toy train and became acquainted with the funny little coaches that are in use all over this country. We landed in Winchester, England, and from there went to South Hampton. The next day we sailed for Sunny France. From Cherbourg, France, we started to our training area and were introduced to hard tack and cornmeal for the first time, and believe me the tack was tasted still longer. On my birthday we arrived in a part of central France. From there we started our usual hike of six miles, finally halting in a small town and slept in a barn all night, but we weren't particular as we were so tired anything looked good. Fifty-eight of us had supper consisting of 3 cans of cornmeal. Each can contained about a pound, it seemed to contain an ounce, that one evening our Bn. stayed in that area until this fall. I had a chance to see the front and then was sent to Officer's Cond. School. We received very difficult work until news came of the signing of the armistice. We were all anxious to get away from school and our main thoughts were of home. An order came releasing a large number and I was one of the lucky ones. Then we were sent to LeMans, the embarkation center. So I hope we are on our way to the States. All those having 'cooties' or any other friends of the same nature, were given a bath and issued new clothing throughout. We called it 'going through the mill.' All of us term 'cooties' as our friends because they stay with you day and night and never leave a desirable foot found in the cootie. A. E. forces. We had a very beautiful Christmas. Our orders on that day were to march to another camp 9 miles away, and our packs were so heavy on account of accumulating souvenirs that the last 3 miles seemed like 6. A light snow fell, the first I've ever seen in France. We had an unusual good feed at dinner and we were surely in the mood for eating. After being transferred to various billets I was placed in the LeMans, Mich., Casual Co. No. 1210. We moved from one camp to another and now in an old Chateau at Tasse, France. There are flowers blooming here on the 21st of January. This Chateau is said to be 900 years old and the gardens, pools and wood make it a very beautiful place. I have visited many places of interest such as Art Museums, the Queen's home at LeMans and many cathedrals. As we have practically nothing to do we are all counting the days until we get our hobnails on the good old U. S. soil once again. How are all the people back home? I want them to know that I am through the war o. k., and have had experiences that one cannot buy. Just think of it. I haven't been to a dance since becoming a member of the A. E. F. The French have a different dance than the American. I have learned quite a lot of their lingo but not their dance. Will have to call this 'finish.' Your friend, Bill.

Sergt. WILLIAM T. JONES, 1210 LeMans, Mich., Casual Co., American Ex. Forces, Tasse, France"

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Mrs. Ira Richards.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Pittman, (2)

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Stroble.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I have been selling farms during the past year and have many of the best farms in Northville and adjoining townships to present to you for your inspection. I have been a farmer for 18 years and know nearly every farm between Northville and Ann Arbor.

South Lyon, New Hudson, Plymouth and Ypsilanti. I will gladly assist anyone in finding a farm home.

MYRON E. ATCHISON, Northville, Mich. Phone 56-R.

FOR SALE

One of the best farms in Canton township, one and one-half miles south of Plymouth, one and one-half miles off cement road; level black loam, on waste land; watered by windmill and three flowing springs; 8-room house painted white in good repair; 30x82 ft. basement barn (with hip roof); cement floors, stanchions for 18 cows; other outbuildings; well fenced with wire fencing. Owner of this very productive farm has lost his sight and offers the 158-acre at \$85 per acre; will take back mortgage for 60% of purchase price. Call Myron E. Atchison, Northville, Mich. Phone 56-R. 30w2c.

Auction! DIAMOND DAIRY

Frank J. Boyle, Auctioneer.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my home on the car line between Northville and Plymouth, at Saiting's stop, on-

Monday, Feb'y 17

1919; at 12:00 sharp, the following described property:

HORSES.
1 Chestnut Horse, 9 yr old, at, 1.150.
1 Bay Horse, 8 yr old, wt. 1,200.

CATTLE.
White Cow, 6 yr old, calf by side.
Red and White Cow, 12 yr old, fresh January 5th.
1-Roan Cow, 7 yr old, due Feb'y 20.
1-Black Cow, 7 yr old, due Sept. 18.

HAY AND GRAIN.
A. Quantity of Corn Stalks.
A. Quantity of No. 1 Seed Potatoes.
Quantity of Seed Potatoes.
50 to 75 bu. Mangos.

FARM TOOLS.
2-Horse Wide Tire Wagon, nearly new.
1-Horse Market Wagon, nearly new.
2 Top Buggies, nearly new.
1 Open Buggy.
1 Double Wagon Box.
1 Set Bob Sleighs. 1 Long Sleigh.
1 Set Double Harness. 1 Cutter.
2 Sets Single Harness.
1 Spring Wagon Pole.
1 Set 3,000-lb. Bolster Springs.
2 Sets Doubletrees and Neck Yoke.
1 Wood-Mowing Machine.
1 Spring-Tooth Drag.
1 Spike-Tooth Drag. 1 Land Roller.
1 Hay Bale. 25-Pole Crates.
Fanning Mill. 1 Cutting Box.
1 2-Horse Emerson Cultivator, nearly new.
1 Birch Plow. 1 Wizard Sprinkler.
1 Iron Age Seed Drill. Tank Heater.
100 ft. New Hay Rope; 5 Pulleys, and Hay Forks. 1 Horse Cultivator.
2 Milk Cans and Sanitary Milk Pail.
Grindstone. 1 Water Separator.
1 Economy Chief Separator.
1 Ironclad Incubator and Brooder.
1 Wizard Cement Block Machine with all attachments, and 100 Pallets, nearly new.
Other Articles not mentioned.

TERMS: All Sums of \$10 and under, Cash; over that amount, 6 Months' credit will be given on approved bankable notes at 6% interest.

HARRY NORTHROP

ED. BOYLE, Clerk. PROPRIETOR.

Another Car of Barley

(Good enough for Seed)

Plenty of Corn,

Dairy Feeds, Salt, Coal

Bran at \$2.50 per hundred

Oil Meal, \$3.75 per hundred

(While they last)

FEED GRINDING AND BLACKSMITHING

EVERY DAY AT THE ELEVATOR.

A. L. HILL

Phone 309 J-2. THE NOVI ELEVATOR.

1930 Look Ahead 20 Years

Will the silo you build today still be giving satisfaction 20 years hence? That's the question for you to decide now. To avoid all future regrets decide on this

GLAZED TILE

Kalamazoo

TILE and WOOD SILOS

"THE WORLD'S STANDARD"

There of the first built—over 23 years ago—are now "the job" and still good for untold years of service.

GLAZED TILE SILOS—fire-proof, frost-proof, storm-proof, sun-proof, rot-proof, vermin-proof. "Permanent as the Pyramids." Require no painting or repairs.

WOOD STAVE SILOS—reasonably priced, time-defying, easy to erect. Made with Galvanized Steel Door Frames and Continuous Doors—guarantee goes with every one.

CATALOG FREE. Call for copy of illustrated, descriptive catalog and full particulars of easy payment plan. Special inducements to early buyers.

WM. MAIRS, Agent,

NOVI, MICHIGAN.

Auction! DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.

Everything is 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.

400 ARTICLES

400 PICTURES

EACH MONTH

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

is for sale by all newsdealers

Ask them to show you a copy of the magazine

It is full of interesting, useful, and money-saving information

It is the most popular magazine in the world

It is the most authoritative magazine in the world

It is the most entertaining magazine in the world

It is the most useful magazine in the world

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NOTICE TO MASTER MASON
Monday, Feb. 17, Work Third.
Refreshments after work.
Lodge opens at 7 o'clock.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA
Regular Meetings
January 17th and 31st
L. D. STAGE, GEO. MARTZ,
Fin. Secy., Chief Ranger.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186, F. & A. M.
Feb. 17—Work Third.

UNION CHAPTER NO. 55
R. A. M.

NORTHVILLE
COMMANDERY NO. 59 K. T.

ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77
O. E. S.

Regular, February 21.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

H. H. BURNER, HOMEOPATH
Physician and Surgeon—Office next
door west of Park House on Main street.
Office hours: 1:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00
p. m. Telephone

D. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Office on Main St.
Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 2 to
4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by
appointment. Phones: Office, 252-1
Residence, 252-2. 11c.

We want you to look at the

Atomizers

we are handling. They have no
intricate parts to lose or get out of
order and each is very well made
and guaranteed to give perfect
satisfaction.

For spraying liquid solutions a
good Atomizer is a household ne-
cessity.

WE HAVE A FINE LINE
TO SELECT FROM

T. E. Murdock
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FLOWERS

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

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone

DETROIT
UNITED LINES
NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE
Eastern Standard Time.

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

Cars leave Northville for Farm-
ington and Detroit at 7:35 a. m., and
very hour thereafter until 8:35 p. m.
and 10:35 p. m. and for Farmington
action only 12:35 a. m.

Limited to Detroit at 6:40 a. m. daily
except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at
6:55 a. m. and hourly to 4:05 p. m.,
6:55 p. m., 7:05 p. m., 9:05 p. m.,
9:55 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
m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30
p. m. Also 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:30
a. m., 6:42 a. m., and hourly to 6:42
p. m.; also 8:42 p. m., 10:17 p. m.,
11:15 a. m.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads
received at the Northville
Record Office.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
They are sold with the name
Chichester on each box. Buy of your
Druggist or send for a box of
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for
which you will receive a
year's supply of the
PILLS BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Just In Time

Some Northville People May Wait
Till It's Too Late.

Don't wait until too late.
Be sure to be on time.
Just in time with kidney pills.
Means curing the backache, the diz-
ziness, the urinary disorders,
That often come with kidney
troubles.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for this
very purpose.
Here is Northville testimony of
their worth.
Mrs. Robert Lanning, Griswold
street, says: "Whenever I can
speak a good word for Doan's Kidney
Pills, I don't hesitate to do so, for I
know after my experience with Doan's
they can't be equalled." Once in a
great while my back gets to hurting
me and my kidneys get out of order.
Doan's Kidney Pills never fail to
overcome this trouble.
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Lanning had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Buffalo, N. Y. —Advt. 72

Northville Newslets.

William Dingman has bought an
80-acre farm near South Lyon and is
moving there this week.

Ladies, don't forget that tomorrow
—Saturday, February 15, is the last
day to register for the primaries.

Gus Barnhart has purchased the
William Dingman residence property
on Randolph street, this village.

Judd Lanning has sold his residence
property on North Center street to
Ferdinand Kreeger. Consideration
\$5,000.

Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg, who
was taken to Detroit last week for hos-
pital treatment, is reported as im-
proving satisfactorily.

Cecil McCullough, Robert Lanning
and Will Safford were elected dele-
gates to the Republican county con-
vention held in Detroit, Tuesday.

When we get our truck line to Le-
trot established, it won't make any
difference if the railroads run but
one freight a week—South Lyon
Herald.

"Neglecting to vote against the last
desperate effort of the booze boches
to make Michigan unsafe for re-
spectability will be almost as bad as
voting for."

"Some" remarkable week, this pre-
sent one, in regard to anniversaries—
birthdays of Lincoln and Edison, 11th
anniversary of the destruction of the
battleship Maine, besides Valentine's
day.

The fire department was called out
Sunday afternoon by a small blaze
at the P. M. station. The fire, caused
by an overheated chimney, was easily
extinguished, and the damage was
slight.

D. U. R. Conductor Herman
Kreeger and wife are the proud
parents of a daughter, Norme, who
came to them February 6. Mrs.
Kreeger was Martha Brassow before
her marriage.

The Clover whist club was very de-
lightfully entertained Monday evening
at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ambler.
The decorations, which were excep-
tionally pretty, were appropriate to
the valentine season.

Monday wasn't so busy a day either,
but six letters were dropped in the
post office without stamps attached
or any cash, and one stamped fully
but with no address. Why do folks
act so?—Birmingham Eccentric.

Although confronted with a deficit
caused by last year's bad weather and
the expense of erecting a new grand
stand, the Milford Fair association
has pluckily fixed its dates for another
year and reelected its old officers,
with the exception of one.

The Harry Peters farm a few miles
northwest of town, in the stone school
house district, has been sold to Wm.
Ward of Greenfield through the agency
of Scott Lovewell, who also nego-
tiated the transfer of the farm bought
by William Dingman near South
Lyon.

Thomas A. Edison demonstrated
himself 72 years young on his birth-
day, Tuesday, February 11, by touch-
ing his fingers with his toes while
holding his arms straight out in front
of him. And it's not second child-
hood, either. His mind is just as
active as his body.

Lieutenant C. F. Murphy, who has
been released from army service,
was, with his wife, the guest of his
parents here over Sunday. At the
Presbyterian church Sunday evening
he gave a very interesting talk on
army life on the battle front in
France. Mrs. Murphy sang a beauti-
ful solo. Both the talk and the solo
were greatly appreciated by the
audience. While Lieut. Murphy did
not enter the war from this place, yet
he is a South Lyon boy and we are
all proud of him.—South Lyon Herald.

Vote "NO" on the amendment.

The Baptist ladies will have a sale
of baked goods at Huff's store Satur-
day, February 22nd.

Grip in four months caused 250,000
to 300,000 deaths. That exceeded the
number of dead as a result of the war.

The regular evening meeting of the
King's Daughters will be held next
Tuesday, February 18, at the home of
Mrs. May Noble.

Russell Fuller, who has been very
sick with diphtheria, is now con-
sidered out of danger, and on the
road to recovery.

There are 31 women in the list of
286 delegates to the Republican State
convention. Cecil McCullough and
Will Safford represent Northville.

An old-time dance was given in the
Cattermole hall Thursday night,
music being furnished by Montgom-
ery's orchestra. A jolly good time
was the general verdict.

News has been received that Ed.
McGrain, a former Northville resi-
dent, died in France on November 8.
The young man was at one time an
operator at the P. M. station here.

On Thursday evening the local area
for the Centenary movement held a
meeting in the Redford M. E. church.
The speakers were M. E. ministers of
Farmington, Northville and Plymouth.
—Redford Record

The social gathering and picnic sup-
per held Wednesday evening in For-
esters' hall by the Woman's Relief
Corps was a most enjoyable and
thoroughly successful event. A de-
licious supper was served to 90 peo-
ple, the company consisting of the
Corps members, their husbands and
other invited guests, including several
of the G. A. R. veterans. A program
of music and recitations was given.

The all-day meeting in the Presby-
terian church parlors last week Wed-
nesday under the auspices of the
Missionary society, was a splendid
success, socially, educationally, and
financially. The talks by the ladies
from the Detroit Presbyterian Mis-
sionary organization, one of whom
was Mrs. J. E. Webber, formerly of
this place, were very instructive, and
the sale of useful articles contributed
netted a pleasing amount for the
Missionary treasury. The many who
attended were unanimous in pronounc-
ing the occasion most delightful.

LOT OF CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

There will be a goodly array of
candidates for county auditor at the
coming Primaries, March 5. Charley
Bubrer's time expires. As auditor
Charley's term, in the estimation of
very many people should have expired
some time ago. The famous Klock
scandal put an end to the old ring
in county politics and it is safe to
say the present-time auditors will
have a quelling spell as fast as the
voters can get to them.

This leaves an open field and the
Republican candidates are many.
Leonard Wilton, a well known De-
troit business man, supervisor of
Grosse Isle; Arthur Whitcomb for
some years the popular chief deputy
under County Clerk Tom Farrell;
Milton Palmer, a former newspaper
representative and ex-Alderman John
Bleil are the leading candidates at
the present time. In addition the
name of Frank Schroder, John Evans,
John Cowan and Fred Thornton will
appear on the ballot unless they
change their minds.

The Democrats have not announced
as yet any candidates.

All qualified electors and that in-
cludes women as well as men, are
permitted to vote at the March 5th
primaries, and it is safe to say they
will do some voting too. The day
of the ward politician and the job
holders union is past. The people
have at last come into their own in
Wayne county—or at least they have
their chance for it.

DETROIT NEWS SOUVENIR.

An especially fine specimen of the
"art preservative" is found in the
beautiful book recently issued by the
Detroit News, containing the story of
that publication from its modest be-
ginning in 1873 to its present seven-
times-a-day issuance, averaging 1250
papers a minute, to make up a paid
daily circulation of 225,000. The
photogravure illustrations show the
big new building from the imposing
outside view through all the various
departments, even to the dainty white
hospital room with its nurse in
charge. A view is also given of the
immense paper-storage-warehouse oc-
cupying almost an additional block,
and ground plans of both buildings
are given. In amazing contrast to
all this is a colored plate showing
the little old building occupied by the
News in 1873, than which no more
striking commentary could possibly be
made on what is possible in the way
of progress—if directed by the right
kind of ability—in 45 years.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

Features at the New Alseium Theatre.

The offering for the coming Satur-
day is "Trouble Buster," featuring
charming Vivian Martin in one of her
most taking roles. Comedy following.

Tuesday, February 18, Norma Tal-
madge, in "The Moth."

Thursday, February 20, a fine west-
ern drama, "The Great Northwest,"
a story, as its title indicates, of that
always fascinating country, the Can-
adian northwest.

HARRY E. HUNT WRITES FROM N. Y.

Private Harry E. Hunt, of this place,
now stationed at Pier 97, New York
City, in the Motor Transport Corps,
writes in part as follows:

"I have been all over the city of
New York and have also made two
trips to Brooklyn over the Brooklyn
bridge and one trip to Hoboken, N. J.
On the trip to Hoboken you could
not guess whom I drove. My pas-
sengers were Major Baldwin, Capt.
Miller, Major Alexander, Colonel
Davis, and the famous racing car
driver, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. He
is some fine fellow. I drove them
around Hoboken and then took them
back to the Hotel Astor. When they
got out of the machine, Capt. Eddie
gave me a dollar bill for my supper
as they kept me out until 7:30 p. m.
Yesterday afternoon I drove Capt.
Taylor down through Wall street to
Pier 12. Went past the Singer build-
ing, also the Tombs. Day before
yesterday I made a trip to Gunnerhill
Road hospital, one of the best hospi-
tals in New York state. When I
went out to the hospital I went across
the Harlem river."

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor).
The combined service at 10 a. m.
Sunday school lesson, "The Ten
Commandments." Sermon, "Chris-
tian Education."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 o'clock will be the annual
praise service under auspices of the
Missionary society. Instead of the
sermon there will be a stereopticon
lecture on Korea, now more commonly
known as Chosen. The set of slides
received are practically all colored
and an enjoyable as well as profitable
evening is assured. Those who have
received the mite boxes are requested
to bring them at this time.

The Martha Chapter will meet with
Mrs. Fred Vanatta next Wednesday
evening.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening
at 7:30.

WALLED LAKE WARBLERS.

(By the Pastor).
Mrs. L. V. Johnson is improving
from her long illness.

The M. E. Aid society meets with
Mrs. N. B. Johns February 20th.

Mrs. J. R. Champe is entertaining
her nephew from Detroit; this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shea and two
daughters visited in Pontiac, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Gulchrist and Mrs. H. J.
Smith are numbered among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKnight re-
turned from a few days' visit near
Pontiac, Sunday.

Ice cutting has started again after
the few weeks' thaw. Several
houses are being filled this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCormick have
returned to their home at Pontiac,
after spending some time at the home
of John Bentley.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor).
"The Church Around the Corner."

Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sun-
day school at 11:30. Epworth League
at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at
7:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening
at 7:30. All are welcome to these
services.

The Woman's Home Missionary
society will meet at the parsonage on
Tuesday afternoon, February 18th.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Regular services next Lord's day—
10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-
day school follows morning service.

On Tuesday, February 18, the Far-
ther Lights class meets with Mr. and
Mrs. E. Palmer.

Choir practice at the parsonage on
Wednesday, and on Thursday the reg-
ular prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

All are invited to these services.

Continue Your Savings.

One of the important lessons, taught
war, is the need of saving.

This need will probably be more than ever
appreciated in the days to come.

If you have not already opened a Savings
Account, do so now and have the satisfaction of
knowing that you are adding to the resources of
the Nation.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK
Northville, Mich.

SALMON.

IN SALMON WE TRY TO HAVE THE BEST THERE IS.
TOGETHER WITH THE MEDIUM PRICED GRADES. ALL
TALL CANS ARE NOT 15-OZ., BUT ARE FULL 1-POUND PACK

Lion Brand, Alaska Red, 30c
Gorgon Brand, Medium Red, 26c
Antler Brand, Pink, 22c
Spear Brand Pink, Chum 19c
(A Good Buy)

Sea-Rose, Red Sockeye (1/2-lb. cans) 23c

WE ARE HAVING A VERY GOOD TRADE IN COFFEE
AND TEAS. SOME OF THE BRANDS WE CARRY ARE THE
CRUSADE, EXTRA SELECTION, CIRCLE, AND SEAL BRANDS.
ALL ROASTED BY THE CHASE & SANBORN CO., OLD
TAVERN, SPRING HILL, CHEF, ETC. HAVE AN ESPEC-
IALLY GOOD COFFEE FOR THE PRICE IN OUR REACHER
BRAND, A RIO COFFEE FOR 30c.

A GOOD LINE OF CANNED PEAS, BEANS, CORN, SUCCO-
TASH, BEETS, PUMPKIN, ASPARAGUS, PEACHES, PLUMS.

Don't forget We Have a Part of the Famous
"57" Heinz Products.

"We'll Treat You Better."

E. M. BOGART
QUALITY GROCER

Phone 234. Northville, Michigan.

REMOVE THAT GERM

The most thorough
sweeping will not

It will merely transfer
it from one place to
another, probably a
more dangerous one.
Other than disinfecting,
there is only one agent
that will remove it, and
that's a

VACUUM CLEANER.

Cash or Terms.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

GUARANTEED
UPHOLSTERING & FURNITURE REPAIR-
ING at REASONABLE PRICES.

Get Our Prices on BEDS and MATTRESSES
Before You Buy.

F. R. WOODWORTH
Phone 258-W. Northville, Mich.

'Twas Said:

A Class was engaged in wrestling with English grammar,
especially the tenses.

"Now, Boys," said the School Master, "If I were to say 'I
have \$10,000,' what tense would that be?"

The answer was not long in coming. "Pretense, sir," shouted
the bright boy of the class.

AND RIGHT HERE LET US VERY FRANKLY TELL YOU
THAT PRETENSE HAS NO PLACE IN OUR BUSINESS METH-
ODS. WE DO NOT PRETEND TO KNOW EVERYTHING, TO
DO EVERYTHING, TO HAVE EVERYTHING. BUT FROM
THE WAY WE SATISFY OUR CUSTOMERS, YOU CAN BE
WELL ASSURED OF AN INTERESTED AND UP-TO-THE-
MINUTE, HONEST AND RELIABLE SERVICE FROM US.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

ELLIOTT'S HARDWARE
Northville, Michigan.

left dispersing them like a snow mullet. One blue-shrouded diver, more cunning than the rest, tore at his ribs as it escaped under the lugger's stern.

Within thirty seconds the school returned and the fight began again. The watching pearls screamed excitedly over the lugger's rail, while the baby sharks grew clever and harassed Insuni on the off side. They clung like leeches, eluding his knife thrusts, retreating and attacking with the speed of torpedoes.

Breathing stertorously, he held up an appealing hand, once, twice. A cold, unresponsive silence followed, while the captain lit a cigarette.

Then, as if by a signal from the outer deeps, the swarm of sharks drew off. Some one pointed to the trowel-shaped fin moving once more to its quarry. Many of the pearls knew it for one of the oldest monsters that inhabited the great reef passage. Dozens of trepanning fishers had attempted its capture without success, but the human bait now offered was more than it could resist.

There was no deviation from the line of attack; it flashed straight under the Jap's ribs. With the strength and fortitude of his kind the suspended man thrust his left hand into the open jaws. A second later his knife arm was slashing at the upturned throat.

For a moment it seemed as though the rope would break under the strain. With lunatic strength he appeared to be holding the shark at arm's length beneath the water. Then, with a cry, he stabbed downward again and again until his head dropped forward.

"Heave up!" shouted the captain. Slowly they hauled him over the rail, and they saw that his left arm was torn and shredded where it had entered the gaping mouth.

The captain surveyed the hurt man calmly. There was no trace of emotion in his voice as he addressed the assembled crew.

"Fear will not make him speak. The pearl is somewhere and we may yet find it. Take him below and see that his hurts are attended to. There is an English doctor in the town."

Late in the afternoon, when the sun's rays lay in streaks of fierce red across the straits of Torres, a dead tiger shark drifted under the lugger's stern, past the bobbing heads of the naked divers. Around it swarmed a ravenous shoal of black bream and yellow-tail gizzards, flashing their silvery scales near the wide gash under the upturned throat.

Incidentally a dory pushed off from a tiny pier at the inlet's mouth, and rowed slowly in the wake of the dead monster. A Malay diver and a Japanese coolie sat at the oars.

The dead shark drifted beyond the great oyster bank where the long sea grass swayed and rippled in the outgoing tide. Learning from the dory the Malay thrust a boat-hook under the shark's dorsal fin, and drew it with much labor under the lee of a palm sheltered promontory.

"Sashino's glasses cannot follow us now," he panted. "There will be no need to hurry with our work."

The shark was beached, and, after a careful survey of the surrounding scrub, the Malay drew a long sheath knife and passed his thumb gently over the point. Then with a dozen deft strokes he laid bare the huge gullet while the Jap coolie plunged his fists inside.

The two men grunted on their knees beside the dead shark, searching and probing with the craft of deep sea fishermen. The surf rippled and screamed over the low sand dunes as the tide receded beyond the mangrove belt.

The Malay's head came up with a sudden jerk. Drawing his hand from the bare throat of the monster, he held it aloft exultantly.

A pearl of peculiar luster and orient gleamed between his finger and thumb. The sun rays seemed to illumine it with supernatural radiance as he held it up for the Jap's inspection.

"If a thief cares not where he puts his arm, comrade, there are always good hiding-places for a ten thousand-dollar pearl!"

A chuckling sound escaped the Jap as he leaned forward to inspect the pearl which the desperate Insuni had thrust into the monster's throat.

"Insuni was born with a crease in his palm. I saw Sashino look into his hand before they swung him to the shark. I could not hide a bead in mine!"

A few days later Insuni, his left arm swathed in bandages, met his two confederates at the house of a Chinese pearl buyer near Deliverance inlet. After much haggling and delay Insuni received \$50 for his share in the deal.

The Most Beautiful Queen.

Queen Helena of Italy, who played such a big part in the entertainment of President and Mrs. Wilson on their visit to Rome, has been called the most beautiful queen in the world, and the most cultured and gracious as well. She speaks French, German, English and Spanish fluently, in addition to Italian and Latin. She knows Greek as well and is familiar with the literature of all ages. She is a great lover of flowers, fine old lace and rare jewels. In Rome she takes interest in the social life of the court; in her country home at Monza she is a country woman; in the Alps she is as hardy a climber as the Tyrolese, going over glaciers, along narrow paths or to the edge of a precipice with charming indifference.

Airy About It.

"Where are you going, John?"

"To raise the wind."

"What for?"

"To meet a draft."

Those Smart New Cape Coats



Capes and cape-like wraps for spring have invaded the realm of fashion in great force. This bespeaks much preparation on the part of designers, since the variety of these garments is wonderful, and leads us to believe that its growth is sure. It really began with the magnificent fur mantles and capes and big enveloping wraps with which women couched themselves when quiet dressing for patriotic reasons was the vogue. Furs are not considered an extravagance; they outlast seasons and wars, and they were never more sumptuous or magnificent than they were this fall—just before the signing of the armistice. Their position was further strengthened by the seal of approval which Paris has set on handsome wraps of black satin, fur-trimmed, and on others that are combinations of fur and silk.

Through the fashions of the passing season there has run the idea of combination garments. The coat-dress is an example. In furs this idea was featured in wraps that were part scarf and part cape or something of both scarf and coat. It has persisted and appears now in wraps and in dresses. In the smart wrap pictured, and in many others, we have a garment part cape and part coat. The cape portion falls over the shoulders and back and is long. If it is removable it may be recommended for the tourist who slips into the warm but sometimes erratic climate of Florida or of California.

It is their capelike lines that make the new wraps unusually graceful and effect that is strengthened in the garment pictured by its curve downward toward the back. Wide silk band applied in bands appears in three rows on the collar and girdle, ends and four on the coat. Smart and unusual these wraps give distinction to spring styles and the example pictured is only one of a glorious company.

School Frocks for Spring



School frocks, or everyday frocks, for the younger-misses' spring and summer outfitting make their appearance very early in the year. Along with "white sales" come the sales of new cotton dress goods, including chambrays and gingham, bariste and voiles that figure so prominently in children's clothes.

There is a world of pretty, practical ready-made dresses for little girls, tastefully designed and well made, to be had at very reasonable prices, when one considers the high wages that are paid for labor. This labor charge is saved when everyday dresses are made at home. Only the home dressmaker can decide whether the saving is enough to be worth while or not. The chambray frock at the left of the picture shown above presents very few difficulties to the average needlewoman. It is a one-piece affair, having a V-shaped neck cut higher than for grown-ups. The elbow sleeves are bound with white and so is the belt and the bias that provide decoration for the body of the dress. Three rows

of black stitches, in double lines, make a new and very effective finish on the belt and bands. This black and white note on colors is effective in all the lines in which chambray appears. It is accented in this dress by a small black bow of ribbon at the neck and two loops at the bottom of each band.

At the right a little frock achieves quaintness with a short-waisted bodice and small collar and cuffs of organdie. Three tiny buttons set in the front share honors with these in making this a dainty model. There is a stretched plait at each side of the waist and the skirt has a panel at the front which is shirred across the top. Thread embroidery outlines the plaits and the flap pockets. There is quite a bit of simple needlework on these new frocks for little girls.

Julia Bottomley

A charming tea gown is composed of a skirt in ecru lace and blouse of black satin.

HER CONTRIBUTION

By EVA SYMONES.

"Rub-a-dub-dub, rub-a-dub-dub! Three men in a tub!" sang Anne Dexter as she swished the clothes about in the foaming suds, her firm round arms keeping time to the jiggle.

Abruptly the tune ceased, with a gesture of dismissal Anne raised her dripping hands from the soapy water.

"It is too mean for anything," she pouted. "All the other girls in the club have time to knit and make all sorts of pretty things for the soldiers' bazaar, but I—with a disdainful glance at her ugly, checked apron—"I have to stay on the farm and chore around all of the time!"

In an instant the dark cloud disappeared from Anne's countenance, even her yellow curls bobbed with delight as she plunged her hands again into the suds.

"Captain Briggs said we might enter anything—anything," she whispered softly, her dark eyes glowing with joy at the overwhelming thought.

The notice from the cantonment, some 15 miles away, had specified that any girl club within a radius of 20 miles was eligible to enter articles for the benefit of the Red Cross on June 25. All such articles must not exceed the sum of \$5 for materials, and would be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The maker of the contribution—netting the largest amount would receive a prize of \$10.

On the morning of June 25 Anne arose when the sun was yet barely peeking over the hills. She hurried and fed the pigs, milked the cows, watered the calves and prepared breakfast. Before eight o'clock the dishes were washed, the kitchen made spick and span, and Anne had the house to herself. Cautiously she looked about for intruders, then finally barred the doors and set to work for the soldiers' bazaar with a smile of determination.

Ten o'clock saw a trim little figure in a plaid gingham dress trudging through the deep sand of the country road. In her hands she gingerly carried a large square pasteboard box. A chattering group of girls met her at the clubhouse.

"Oh, Anne, dear, what have you brought?" they chorused.

"Please let me see it!"

But Anne shook her curly head mysteriously and may never her precious burden more tightly.

Carefully Anne placed the box in the truck amid a confusing heap of packages.

One day went by and no news from the bazaar; two days, three days passed, and still no word. On the fourth afternoon the next meeting of the club was scheduled to take place. The girls were anxiously expectant; surely a message would then come from the cantonment.

Again Anne dressed herself freshly and started for town.

"Toot, toot, toot!" came an automobile horn behind her. Instinctively she turned to the roadside and, half hidden in the bushes, waited for the machine to pass by.

Anne watched it come.

"So powerful and strong," she thought to herself "Oh, how I would love to own one!"

Just as it neared her the speed decreased and the engine stopped. Blinking through the whirling clouds of dust, Anne saw a pleasant, masculine face smiling down at her. With curiosity she noted the officer's uniform and the trig military cap doffed in her honor.

"Do you care for a ride to the village?" he inquired in a courteous manner.

"Yes, thank you," answered Anne, glad enough for a lift on such a long sandy road.

"Perhaps you are one of the club girls?" he asked, after she was seated.

"Yes," said Anne, "and I am new on my way to the meeting."

"Good!" laughed the soldier, "so am I. No doubt you will be pleased to learn that one of your number won the prize, and I am selected to present it."

With quiet dignity Anne escorted her guest to the astonished president of the club. Briefly and without affectation he introduced himself.

"I am Albert Briggs from the camp. It is my duty and pleasure to award a prize to one of your girls for the merit of her contribution, which netted us \$100 for the Red Cross."

Wild suspense chilled the girls to silence.

"This remembrance," he continued, holding a tiny white box in his hand, "goes to—Miss Anne Dexter. Will she please come forward?"

The tension was broken. A cheer arose as Anne, with scared, white face and shaking knees went up to Captain Briggs.

Gently he placed the box in her hand, held both firmly for a moment in his strong grip, then, with a glance that made Anne's cheeks burn red, he murmured, "God bless you!"

A babel of inquiries came from the group of excited girls.

"What was it, Anne?"

"What did you make to win the prize?"

"Oh," laughed Anne, smiling shyly at Captain Briggs, "only a fat, juicy strawberry shortcake."

A year has passed and Anne's captain is now "overseas," but she is not idle. Much of her spare time is spent in preparing toothsome dainties for the boys at camp.

"For you know," she explains, "I am a firm believer in the old saying, 'the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.'"

THE KITCHEN CABINET

One we must, but why be dying.
Turn away from faithless sighing,
Turn to praise.

Show the courage of glad living
In earth's need,
And thy witness of thanksgiving
Men will need.

I. C. Rankin

A FEW GOOD COOKIES.

Take one cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupful of shortening, two teaspoonsful of cream of tartar and one of soda, one-half cupful of milk and a little flour sifted with the soda and cream of tartar, add the rest of the milk and flour. Roll out and place the following filling on one and cover with another:

Filling.—Take one cupful of raisins, half a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of hot water, one tablespoonful of flour and the juice of half a lemon. Cook until smooth and thick. Put on the cookies and bake.

Ginger Cakes.—Take one and one-half cupsful of shortening, one cupful each of sugar and molasses, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a half cupful of boiling water. Ginger, cinnamon, cloves and salt to taste. Add flour to roll and let stand on ice to chill before rolling.

Fruit Cookies.—Take three eggs, one scant cupful of shortening, one and one-half cupsful of sugar, two cupsful of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half cupful of hot water. One cupful of grated coconut, one pound of dates cut fine, one teaspoonful of salt and lemon or vanilla extract for flavoring. This makes 40 small cakes. Bake in small tins or patty pans.

Jumbles.—Take one cupful of molasses, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, beat well, add three beaten eggs, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of shortening, a half teaspoonful of salt, one-half tablespoonful of ginger, the same of cinnamon and four cupsful of flour. Drop like drop cookies.

Gingersnaps.—Take one cupful each of shortening, molasses, brown sugar, add one beaten egg, one tablespoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda and flour to roll. Cook for six minutes after it begins to boil, the sugar, molasses and shortening; cool and add the egg, then the rest of the ingredients.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in many places as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a friend.—Ruskin.

DESIRABLE DESSERTS.

During the winter, steamed puddings and those rich in fat are more suitable and appetizing than in warm weather, so now is the time to make baked Indian puddings and sweet puddings as well as others, rich with dried fruit.

Steamed Graham Pudding.—Cream one-fourth cupful of milk. Sift together one and one-half cupsful of sifted graham flour, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of mixed spices and a cupful of raisins. Add to the first mixture and turn into a well-greased mold, steam two and one-half hours. Serve with

Cream Pudding Sauce.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter substitute with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar; mix two teaspoonfuls of flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt, add four tablespoonfuls of cold water and when well mixed add one cupful of boiling water, stir and cook until smooth and thick. Just before serving add the butter and sugar and beat in with a wire whisk. Flavor with orange and serve.

Savory Pudding.—When the hens are laying well will be a good time to serve this delicious pudding to the family. Scald one cupful of milk, add one-fourth of a cupful of butter, substitute, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; when the fat is melted add one-half cupful of flour and cook until the mixture becomes a smooth ball; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cream cheese, grated rind of a lemon; press the cheese through a ricer and add to it the rind, then stir in the yolks of five eggs beaten thick and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Put into a buttered baking dish and set in hot water; bake in a hot oven 40 minutes or until firm in the center. Serve with

Currant Jelly Sauce.—Simmer one glass of jelly, one cupful of boiling water and one-fourth of a cupful of sugar. When smooth add two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with three tablespoonfuls of cold water and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Stir until boiling, then cook for ten minutes.

Steamed Date Pudding.—Cream one-half cupful of fat with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, add two-thirds of a pound of cooked chopped dates (pour boiling water over them and then drain), two beaten eggs, two-thirds of a cupful of bread crumbs, and the same of flour, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt. Steam two hours. Serve surrounded with slices of lemon, holding hard sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

FIVE FRIDAYS

By FRANK R. ADAMS

Indeed a
Cheerful
Tale

(Copyright, Frank A. Munsey Co.)

5 FRIDAYS 5

Prologue
Humor, heaped up and running over, good, whole, some, side splitting, care destroying, fun, people who are just the kind you know, in amusing situations into which any one might have stumbled, and a rapidity of action, that keeps the reader's interest perpetually on the jump—the kind of story which when dramatized makes a two-year run on the stage.

5 FRIDAYS 5

CHAPTER I.

Fast Ashore.
"I eat too much," stated Lucille definitely while we were having tea on the front porch.

"We certainly do," I assented idly.

"Why not give our digestive apparatus a rest?" she propounded.

"Why not?" I rushed to my doom. I was having my two weeks' vacation and was too happy at being able to spend it on the island to care anything about an argument.

"I suggest that we fast for a week."

A suggestion like that put me in a nice fix. I don't mind stating that at that time I was about 210 pounds of eligible bachelorette, aged thirty-five, comfortably in love with Lucille, but too old and set in the complacent selfishness of single blessedness ever to pretend to be a Romeo. The idea of fasting gave me a sinking sensation right where there was the most room to sink.

"What?" I ejaculated, forgetting for the moment that I had a reputation for ready repartee.

"I said, 'Why not fast for a week?' I read an article by Lipton S. Clair about it just this morning. He claims that fasting thoroughly rebuilds the system, gets rid of all toxins and increases the mental efficiency 50 per cent."

She picked up a magazine which was dropped open face-downward on the lower shelf of the porch table.

"Listen to this," she continued. "Eating three meals a day is simply a habit. We have made tyrants of our stomachs. They demand to be fed every few hours, and if we answer that demand we are slaves." There, that sounds like the reasoning of a thinker, doesn't it?"

"It sounds more like the reasoning of a thinker than of an eater."

Lucille reproved my flippancy. "I think it would do us all good."

"But I feel all right now." I called her attention to an obvious fact.

She dismissed my objection. "You can't be healthy unless you fast for a week at least once a year. Lipton S. Clair says so. Mother, you'll try it, won't you?"

"Try what?"

"Fasting for a week."

"Why, yes, if you want to." Her mother picked up a book as if she had decided nothing more momentous than a question as to whether she preferred cream or lemon in her tea. She had been used as an experiment station for so many years that nothing surprised her.

"I got up casually and tried to slip in floors, but Lucille stepped me. 'Don't you think it will be lovely, Montomerey?'"

I collapsed into a chair, which collapsed immediately after I did. She had called me by my first name! Yes, Montomerey is my first name. It sounds like several names, but it is only my first. That first name thing made it very hard to refuse. As I sat there on the porch surrounded by legs, arms and other parts of a chair a terrific struggle went on in my being between my heart and my stomach, and the weaker party won. Possibly my mind was stunned by my fall, although I have no recollection of hitting my head. I felt that Lucille was putting me to the test. From the look in her eye I knew that she was asking me to choose between love and beefsteak.

So rising phoenix like I answered bravely: "Yes, I think fasting would be delightful."

So that was how we began.

As you can easily see, the cause of the trouble was that Lucille is one of those persons who take the magazine health and hygienic writers in good faith. It is impossible to convince her that those fellows have to make a living by their pens the same as other human authors and that every bizarre idea they can pounce on means just so much more copy at a regular rate per word. No, Lucille must needs try by experiment every new theory, using herself or any convenient relative or friend as a laboratory.

The absurdity of Lucille's attempt to improve upon her health and looks is apparent to any one who has ever been blessed with a sight of her. You can't make a slim young body like hers by simply rolling on the floor for an hour every day, nor are soft brown eyes with long, curly lashes the result of chewing any particular number of times upon a piece of steak. Nature must have been experimenting a good many centuries before she got just that particular texture for hair and

that peculiar shade of cream velvet for complexion.

At this particular time, for nearly twenty-five years she and nature had been uninterrupted by matrimony in their job of decorating, so that it is not to be wondered at that they had turned out a well nigh perfect product. There is nothing unfinished about her.

One of her early spasms was Fletcherism; then she struck the nuts and berries idea. I was a guest at her home the summer she tried both of these things out. If you are going to Fletcherize, a piece of old boot tastes just as good as a steak, and it is more economical. The adherents of the nuts and berries diet claim that it is a good food schedule because grizzly bears live on it. As far as I am concerned, being like a grizzly bear is a doubtful advantage and, besides, I don't believe it is possible for a bear to shell enough peanuts to live on.

Lucille called a meeting to discuss ways and means.

"First of all," she said, "when the supply boat comes today we'll make them take back every edible thing they have brought, together with what we have on hand, so that we won't be tempted. Isn't it lucky our cottage is on an island—all by itself so that it won't be possible for one of us to cheat by going to a hotel somewhere?"

"Don't you think it would be a great victory for us if we conquered the demon food with some supplies within easy reach?" I suggested, with a painful recollection of the supply boat

ing water would last me the rest of my life.

Mrs. Green, Lucille's mother, was patiently cheerful and drank three glasses of water like a sponge. I didn't care much for mine. I had previously had no idea that water was so flat and tasteless. It is also an extraordinarily elusive and clammy thing to put into an empty stomach which is eagerly expecting bacon and eggs, muffins and coffee.

"I feel better already," Lucille said gayly as we left the table. "My mind is clear—I have wasted none of my vital energy in merely digesting food."

I knew that she was quoting Lipton S. Clair, whom I was beginning to regard with disfavor, to say the least, but I refrained from voicing my opinion of a man who will help women to get even more fool ideas than they can think up by themselves.

I took a cigar from my pocket, cut the tip off carefully with a silver cutter Lucille had given me the previous Christmas and was about to light it when she stopped me.

"No, no, no, you mustn't. Did I forget to tell you that while we are fasting we have to give up all stimulants and narcotics, such as alcohol and tobacco?"

"What—cut out smoking for a week?"

"Certainly," she replied firmly. "In the first place, if you don't you will be deathly ill; in the second place, the whole object of the fast is to rid the body of all toxic poisons, such as nicotine, alcohol and so forth. By the time you have done without tobacco for a week I should not be surprised if you never smoked again."

"Nor me either," I reflected gloomily out loud. "I'll be dead."

"Of course if you don't care to make the experiment," Lucille said icily, "I'll put off the fasting for another week until Frank Bopp is here. I'm sure he will be willing to try it."

This was waving a red flag at me. Frank Bopp was my rival. After her reference to him I would have gone without breathing for a week if she had suggested it. Bopp is a thin, conversational insect who can perch on the arm of a girl's chair and chirp by the hour. Sometimes I regret that for architectural and educational reasons I can't do that, and then I remember what other men would think of me if I could, and I am soled. I refrain from saying what I think of the name "Bopp."

Thus through my love and jealousy I was led into deeper water or, shall I say, more water, because somebody handed me a glass of the stuff every few minutes. I drank it in the vain hope that I could drown the inner man, who seemed to be yelling for help all the time and kicking me just below the belt buckle when he didn't get it.

That morning we went for a walk.

"Walking is the best exercise in the world," Lucille stated. "It is excellent for reducing surplus flesh around the abdominal region."

Invariably she had a little stinger for me concealed in any remark she might make. I have since learned that this is a sign that a woman takes a proprietary interest in a man.

Before we went she fed Tootles, her long haired pup. Tootles is one of those dogs so constructed by nature that when you want to look them in the face you don't know where to look. I often wonder if Tootles herself isn't in doubt as to which end to wag.

"Isn't Tootles going to fast, too?" I protested. "Can't she stand it as well as I can?"

"Possibly she could do it," Lucille said as she gave her a dog biscuit, "but she hasn't intelligence enough to understand why she should go without food."

"I'm not far above Tootles in intelligence, then," I remarked, but under my breath this time, so she could not hear.

After watching Tootles eat we went walking. Whenever I go walking in the city I hire a taxicab. If I want to see nature in all her grandeur do I go tramping through the woods? I do not. I buy a seat at a moving picture show where they are running a western outlaw film. "Nature for a nickel" is my motto. Fatigue is eliminated, and the sum total of knowledge is advanced several thousand feet.

After we had covered several miles, as it seemed to me, I suggested that we had better not go much farther away from home.

"Why not?" Lucille queried.

"We might not get back in time for lunch."

"I brought our lunch," she said and produced a flask of water.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Johnny on the Spot" Farmer.

A western farmer dropped in upon the Liberty loan committee in his town, toward the close of the subscription period, placed a milk can on the table, removed the cover and emptied the contents. That milk can contained the savings of wars, in copper, silver and gold coins and bank notes. When counted, the cash was found to amount to a goodly sum. "I never put my money in bank," said the farmer, "but I've been thinkin' it over, and I guess I can trust Uncle Sam." No doubt he was typical of a much larger element of the population than is actually known.—Christian Science Monitor.

which came only twice a week, but carried delicacies of which Lucille never dreamed.

"No, it's best to take no chances."

"There's the motor boat anyway. We could run over to the mainland."

"No, we couldn't," Lucille smiled. "Father is the only one who can run it, and he won't be here until Sunday."

This another ray of sunlight flickered out. A man of my build does not crank up a marine engine located near the floor of a boat. I might say he could not, but it is truer to say that he does not. If he is the least bit wise he does not even try it.

"I'll give the maid a week off," Lucille continued gayly. "As we were not going to eat anything we shall not really need her, and she has been wanting to go home for some time. I'll let her go back with the supply boat. We'll begin our fasting tomorrow by going without breakfast."

She consulted the magazine again. "We have to drink plenty of good, pure water and think high thoughts all the time, and we'll hardly notice the absence of food at all. Then next Monday we'll break our fast by drinking the juice of an orange and eating a handful of popcorn, just one handful so as not to shock our digestive apparatus by introducing anything solid into it."

But why harrow the reader with the rules and regulations which Lucille framed for us. Suffice it to say that they went into effect the next morning according to schedule.

We met at breakfast. I am never at my best before I drink my first cup of coffee in the morning and the thought of the inhuman way I was about to treat my "tummy" depressed me more than usual. The table was ghastly white, unbroken by the usual cheerful array of steaming hot dishes. At each place was a large glass of water and a napkin. What the napkin was for I failed to discover. I imagine it was what the anthropologists would call "a survival of culture."

"We have fifty-eight five gallon bottles of distilled water," Lucille informed us. "I wonder if that will be enough. It amounts to nearly a hundred gallons apiece."

I made a hasty calculation and decided that a hundred gallons of drink-

ing water would last me the rest of my life.

Mrs. Green, Lucille's mother, was patiently cheerful and drank three glasses of water like a sponge. I didn't care much for mine. I had previously had no idea that water was so flat and tasteless. It is also an extraordinarily elusive and clammy thing to put into an empty stomach which is eagerly expecting bacon and eggs, muffins and coffee.

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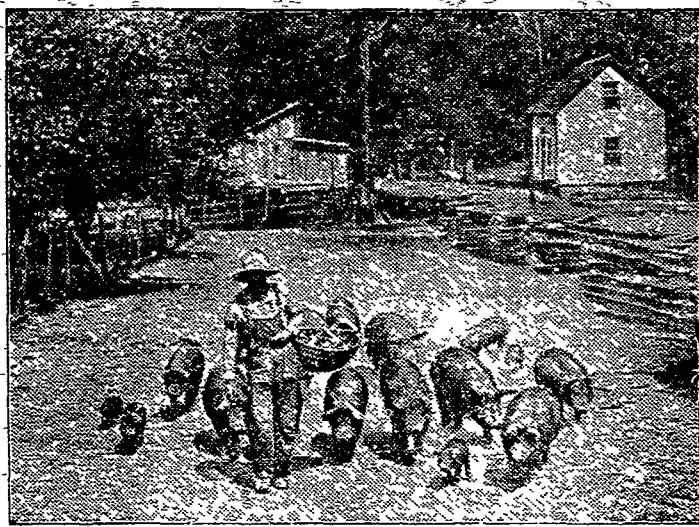
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Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

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

HOW AMERICAN HOG GROWERS MET WAR'S NEED



A Coming Herd of Porkers. They Produce Profits for Their Owner and Meat and Fats for His Country.

COUNTY AGENTS AID HOG RAISER

Remarkable Growth of Business in Cotton States as Well as in Other Sections.

LARGE GAIN SEEN IN 1918

Department of Agriculture Advises Conservative Policy in Production Until High Prices of Feed Are Overcome.

There are 75,587,000 hogs in the United States, according to recent estimates of the bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture. Of this number 34,776,000 are found in the six corn belt states of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio, while 24,082,000 porkers are in the 15 Southern states and the remainder are distributed over the other 27 states of the Union. Under present conditions the South ranks second only to the corn belt as the leading pork producing section of the country. The remarkable fact that the growth of the hog business in the cotton states as well as in many other sections of the country where the development has been rapid during the last five years, is that the progress has been the direct result of the untiring efforts of county agents to popularize pork production.

Last year at least 2,435 counties had the service of an agricultural agent and in every locality where conditions were favorable for hog raising, these agents devoted their efforts to increasing the hog population to meet the increased demand for meat and fats brought about by the war.

County Agents' Work.

An example of the county agents' work to increase pork production is shown in 17 counties of southern Alabama. Not a single carcass of hogs was shipped to market from these counties during 1912-1913. This was before the county agent got in his work. During the year ending April 1, 1918, these 17 counties marketed 2,352 carcasses of hogs.

County agents in Mississippi have been getting results in their work to enlarge the swine industry. In 1914

this state exported 7,244 hogs while in 1917 it sent 88,790 fat porkers to the market, an increase of 1,224 per cent. An increase of corn production was necessary to develop the hog supply and the county agents have been boosting this source of fattening feed. In 1909 North Carolina raised 34,000,000 bushels of corn, while in 1918 it harvested 64,365,000 bushels, which enabled the state to fatten 1,599,000 hogs. In Georgia approximately 29,475,000 bushels more corn were produced in 1918 than in 1909. Other Southern states have made similar records in increasing corn and pork yields.

Agent is Versatile Helper.

While working to increase pork production, county agents have shown how pork could be produced economically; how, by fighting disease, particularly cholera, much loss could be prevented; and how by proper selling, producers could dispose of their animals to the best advantage.

County agents in Pennsylvania, working through farm bureaus, have conducted numerous demonstrations in the feeding of hogs, in which they showed methods worked out by experimenters for making cheap gains. These demonstrations taught many hog raisers how to save at least one-half of the grain feed bill in raising hogs by providing green feed throughout the growing season.

Saves Wheat With Hogs.

In a certain section of Montana, nearly 50 acres of choice wheat were beaten down by a hailstorm just a few weeks before harvest. It looked like a total loss, but the county agent called a meeting of the farm bureau and told the members that the wheat could be saved if hogs could be secured to clean up the fields. The county agent was then authorized to go "hog hunting" and as a result he secured 2,300 head which were put to work salvaging the damaged wheat.

In many localities the limiting factor in hog raising is easy access to market. County agents are solving this question by inducing farmers to market hogs co-operatively, thus greatly reducing the expense to each farmer. In Utah recently more than 100 farmers supplied 18 carloads of hogs from sections 35 to 90 miles from a market shipping point. The hogs were brought in wagons and even automobiles to the shipping point and were there handled under the supervision of county agents. Similar work is being done by county agents or through farmers' organizations in many parts of the country.

THE HOG SITUATION

A conservative policy with respect to increasing the number of swine until the relative shortage and high price of feed are overcome is the recommendation of the United States department of agriculture, recently made in a statement on American agricultural production in 1919. In summarizing the hog situation the department reports that the number of swine fell from 65,620,000, the high point in 1911, to 53,933,000, the low point in 1914; and under the stimulus of war demand had a record crop in 1917 the number increased to 70,973,000 on January 1, 1918. Reports indicate that the number on farms on January 1, 1919, was 75,587,000, or an increase of 6.5 per cent.

The number of swine per capita of population in 1911 was 0.629 of one animal. On the same basis there should be 72,474,000 on farms in 1919.

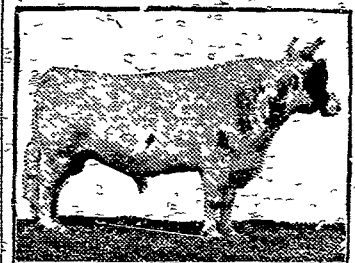
Exports of pork products fell from 1,678,000,000 pounds in the fiscal year 1899 to 707,000,000 in 1910, and rose 1,692,000,000 in 1918. Although definite data are lacking, reports indicate a considerable reduction in the number of swine in Europe. A representative of the food administration reports a reduction of 25 per cent in the United Kingdom, 12½ per cent in Italy and 49 per cent in France. However, in estimating probable demand in Europe for American pork products certain factors must be borne in mind; namely, (1) large stocks now on hand in the United States, and (2) the rapidly with which the number of swine can be increased in Europe. Another factor of importance is the relatively large proportion of lard in the exports of this country amounting to about 50 per cent of all pork products exported in the five-year period from 1910 to 1914, and about 200 per cent more than the total quantity of beef exported. Exports of lard amounted to 481,000,000 pounds in 1914, 478,000,000 pounds in 1915, 427,000,000 pounds in 1916, 445,000,000 pounds in 1917, and 392,000,000 in 1918. All reports emphasize the shortage of fats and oils in Europe at the present time. No shipments to Germany and Austria have been included in the exports of lard from the United States since 1914. However, prior to the war, Germany was our second largest customer, taking 146,000,000 pounds in 1914, or about 30 per cent of our total lard exports. The foreign demand for lard is likely to be heavy during the present year.

P. D.

Interesting File
Department of
Agriculture

(Prepared by the United States
Department of Agriculture.)

That the need of pure-bred bulls is evident in many parts of the country is evident from the facts brought out by the United States department of agriculture's study of eight districts in the states of Iowa, Minnesota and Massachusetts in which there were no associations. In this survey information was obtained regarding 1,219 farmers owning 817 bulls whose average value was \$76. Had the owners of these cheap bulls been properly organ-



Pure-Bred Bulls Are Needed to Develop Profitable Dairy Herd.

ized the same investment would have purchased the necessary bulls at an average of \$283. On the farms mentioned nearly four times as many bulls were used as would have been required under proper organization. The farmers were therefore feeding four bulls when they should have been feeding only one.

Data from one of the first bull associations organized under the direction of the department of agriculture illustrate this very well. Before the association was formed the bulls in use had an average market value of \$89. The average price paid by the association for registered bulls was \$240. Price does not always correspond to value, yet as the bulls were carefully selected the price in this case is doubtless a fair index of true worth. In this association each farmer's investment for a share in a good registered bull was \$14 less than his former investment in an animal of inferior breeding and doubtful merit.

Actual first-cost figures from other co-operative bull associations are even more encouraging. In one association having more than 100 members, the original cost to each member was only \$23. The members already have had the use of good pure-bred bulls for four years and probably will have their use six years longer without additional cost other than for maintenance. Another association with more than 50 members has had the use of good pure-bred bulls for more than seven years at an average investment of less than \$25 a member; with prospects of being able to use them for three or four years more. Practically all dairymen desire to raise pure-bred cattle, but comparatively few can afford individually to purchase such bulls as are needed to develop a profitable pure-bred herd. The bull association overcomes the difficulty, and the money saved can be used toward the purchase of registered females.

When questioned regarding the value of co-operative bull associations, 354 farmers in Maryland, Michigan and Minnesota estimated that the use of bulls belonging to the organization increased the value of the offspring in the first generation from 30 to 80 per cent, with an average of 65 per cent. Usually in business transactions in which there is a probability of great gain there is a possibility of heavy loss, but in bull associations the chances of profit are excellent, with little probability of loss. The investment is so small and the chance for herd improvement so great that the net returns greatly exceed the small original investment.

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DOORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Ruth Christensen is visiting at Cass City.

Myron Taylor is spending the week with his brother at Alma.

Mrs. Villa Ferris of Detroit spent the week-end at the W. H. Safford home.

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

Mrs. Samuel McLean of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Fred Lyke for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelt Taylor of Alma spent the week-end with Myron Taylor and family.

Mrs. Mary Waid of Detroit has been a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ambler.

Mrs. Robert Pagel of near Ypsilanti is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Shafer.

Mrs. Harry Hawn of Syracuse, N. Y., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ball.

Miss Jessie Calhoun of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Sunday.

"Jim" Huff is attending the Michigan State Hardware Dealers' convention at Kalamazoo, this week.

C. D. Kilgour is back from overseas service and expects to be mustered out this Friday at Camp Custer.

Mrs. D. S. Kysor left Northville Thursday to spend a few weeks with her daughters in New York City and Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Alonzo Bilssinger, formerly Mildred Silver and a lady friend of Detroit have been recent visitors at the Silver-Clark home.

Emmett Fowler of Remus, Mich., has been visiting Northville friends and shaking hands with old acquaintances this week.

Once more—when you send in news in regard to your visitors, PLEASE tell us where they are from, otherwise the item is spoiled.

Corp Wesley Cowell was honorably discharged from the Machine Gun division, Camp Hancock, Ga., last week and returned to his home here Sunday.

Mrs. Lou VanValkenburg was at Fenton last week, from Wednesday until Saturday, called there by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Harbach.

Mrs. Gertrude Hillyer and daughter, Mary of Ovid have recently been spending a few days with their cousin, Mrs. G. H. Baker and other Northville relatives.

Mrs. Alvin Matson and daughter, Olive, of Detroit spent Wednesday with old friends in Northville. Miss Olive has a fine position with the Central State Savings bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Pepper of Ypsilanti were Northville visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Pepper has but recently recovered from an illness of eleven weeks. They were for some years residents of this place.

Among the names of Michigan soldiers who landed at New York Monday from the battleship North Carolina, appears that of Sergeant James F. Dubaur, Northville, which means, of course, that he will soon be at home.

Harold White, of the transport Rhindam U. S. N., leaves Sunday to return to duty, after a few days' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White. He is just back from his second trip across the ocean, and will start on the third trip immediately.

The many friends of W. J. Thompson of the Alseum theatre will be glad to know that he has returned from Rochester, Minn., and is improving as fast as circumstances permit, with the aid of his usual invincible grit and determination. Mr. Thompson leaves this Friday to spend a few weeks with friends at Pontiac and Brighton.

A PLEASANT GATHERING.
The reception held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Prestidge of the Baptist church was a very pleasant affair. A dainty two-course luncheon was served to the 70 guests present, and very delightful music was supplied by Schnute's orchestra of this place and by Miss Norine Hogle of Farmington. Welcoming toasts were given by individuals representing the various departments of the church activities.

SOLDIER IN GERMANY WRITES FRIENDS HERE

Under dates of December 18 and 19, the letters which, in part, are given below, were written by Corporal John Couch to the Blackburns.

Neuwied, Germany.
"Dear Friends: Just received your welcome letter, also Jack's. I have been doing duty since October 5, and have had another whack at the Hun. We crossed the Meuse near Steyer the night of November 10, overcoming stubborn resistance by the Hun artillery and machine guns. I had read accounts of how the French and English crossed rivers on pontoon bridges and it seemed attractive, as a thriller in the way of experience, but believe me, Charlie, when you hear a shell knock a man into the water and that is the last you see of him, you begin to step lively for terra firma. We drove the Huns off the heights along the right bank of the Meuse, and were under shell fire up to 10:45 a. m., November 11. We were so far advanced that the order to cease firing did not reach us until 12 a. m., when a Lieut. in charge of a platoon advanced upon a village to occupy it, and was greeted by a smiling German officer who had a bundle of documents declaring the armistice. So we went back up the hill, and with German field glasses (trophies of war) watched the Huns prepare to evacuate.

The quietness after the firing ceased cannot be described. The stillness seemed like death itself, and it was the death of war. Also, the birth of peace. Did we rest that night, out there under the stars and frost? Well, I'll say we did; but we dreamed of shells whizzing thru our heads, snarrel bursting and hot steel burning the air. And the night before, lying in a shallow rifle-pit with whizz-bangs bursting only a few yards away, I was dreaming of being home in the quiet little Northville we love so well, and when the artillery shut down for a few minutes, the stillness woke me.

To Jack, he writes, "among other things."

"We followed the squatters across part of France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Rhine. Think we will be here until peace is signed. The extension of the armistice assures us that we will be here until after Christmas, which will make two Christmases I have put in in Europe, and I will no doubt enjoy myself better that I did last year, because I am just glad to be alive, the place doesn't matter.

"I have a picture of the Main street of Northville, taken from a position near the Park House, showing the Lapham bank, postoffice and Record office; you can also see the old store where we got acquainted, the bowling alley, etc. Down that street a Detroit-bound car is slipping out of sight; a barefooted, hatless boy is crossing the street. As I look at this picture which holds so many remembrances what do you suppose I think about? Well, Jack, I have seen so many villages with only a wall or two left standing, that I can't help imagining a big shell bursting in that quiet square.

"We will never know what war is as the French know it, or as the Belgians know it, and as I pass through the unmolesated cities and villages of Germany I am reminded that the Bosches have not fully tasted war, either.

"Last May, while we were on our way to Chateau Thierry we passed mothers, grandmothers and little children trudging along the dusty roads towards Paris, driven from their homes, hungry, thirsty, and tired to the soul, and we knew that the Huns were coming toward Paris. There were only a handful of us—one division—but 'revenge' was the word; and every woman or child we passed thus, made us want to meet the Bosche and settle with him (or it) personally. There was no need of check-roll after that. We were all there, believe me! And after seeing them whipped, and helping just a little to give them a taste of their own stuff, I didn't care whether I lived or died—then or now. I was and am satisfied. So, Jack, when I come back I may not be what I once was, but I am glad just to be here or there.

"Mother says the Northvillians like to read my letters, so you might give this to the Record.

"So long, old Top.
Cpl. JOHN V. COUCH,
17th Co. 5th Regt. Marines."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. "Send for circulars and testimonials."
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BEWARE THE "GLAD HAND."

Put the taboo on the handshake; is the advice, given by the Minnesota Public Health association. Journalist. This publication is in favor of abolishing the handshake as a measure of sound hygiene, declaring that the handshake is a carrier of disease. As a means of checking any disease, the writer says the evasion of handshaking will do as much for public health as the enforcement of antiseptics laws. The writer of the article wants to substitute for the handshake some form of greeting like the military salute which, he says, is as cordial and pleasant a greeting as the handshake ever was.

That the handshake will not be abolished, this summary is the opinion of the Michigan Antituberculosis association. In Michigan at least there are believed to be too many politicians who need the handshake in their business to take so radical a step. Politics without the handshake would be too tame to be considered for a moment.

But the suggestion of the Minnesota publication has a kernel of real good sense, in that it emphasizes the fact that handshaking is one of the means of spreading disease. A person infected with typhoid for instance or tuberculosis or some other similar disease, in shaking hands with another, may leave the infection on the other's hand, who in turn carries it quite easily to his mouth.

One practical way of guarding against infection by this means is by never eating without first thoroughly washing the hands with soap and water. This habit recommends itself because it is decent thing to do, but also because it is a measure of safety.

THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN.

When the American people, in the Victory Liberty Loan next spring, raise billions of dollars to pay for munitions that never reached the firing line in France, they will not in reality be paying for those munitions but for the saving of 200,000 American lives.

It was not the American army in France that forced defeat upon Germany in 1918; it was the enormous production of munitions in this country that the German general staff knew would soon be flowing into action at the front and which would make victory impossible for the Kaiser. Had it not been for this knowledge the Germans would have fought through 1919.

"Do we realize that the German army was never really routed? That to the last it was fighting on foreign soil? It was only the knowledge of this great stream of munitions on the way that ended the war in 1918 instead of 1919, and saved the lives of from 100,000 to 200,000 American boys."

STATE FARM BUREAU ORGANIZED

Farmers of Michigan expect to secure more careful and intelligent consideration of their problems as the result of the organization by them of the Michigan Farm Bureau association at Lansing, a few days ago. The launching of the new body was one of the big accomplishments last week of the three thousand farmers who met at M. A. C. for farmers' week and the housewives congress. By their action leading farmers brought together in a single central state body all of the country farm bureaus in the state, creating by a single move what observers of events in agricultural circles declare will become the most influential of farmers' organizations in Michigan.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE—(ON THE CAMPUS).

Have you ever visited the gun deck of an American cruiser? No, well, that is one of the experiences in store for theatregoers who attend "Seven Days' Leave" at the Detroit Opera House (on-the-campus), commencing Sunday evening, February 16th.

The third act of the big melodrama has as its locale the fighting floor of a man-of-war, pitching and tossing on the stormy waters of the submarine infested English Channel. This scene, described as the climax of sensational realism, is designed to give the observer the impression that he himself stands on the wind-swept deck. All of the arts of camouflage known to the effects producer, are employed and every trick of lighting, sound and perspective has been used to the utmost. Lowering clouds scud across the threatening skies, while the angry waves dash against the moving ship, tossing great masses of water and foam over it. The effect is so convincing that more than once during the long Park Theatre run of the play, spectators left the auditorium, remaining away until the end of the scene, to avoid being made seasick.

FEEL VERY GRATEFUL.

We sincerely appreciate the kindly feeling which has been manifested toward us because of the unjust treatment which was our lot to receive at the hands of the assistant superintendent of the company by whom we were employed.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. HENRY.

"Where Can I Safely Buy an Overcoat?"

That is a question a good many men are asking themselves right now. Many have already solved the problem by coming to Mabley's.

SELECT AN ALL-WOOL MABLEY OVERCOAT.
We have only one kind of overcoat fabric—all-wool—at the bed-rock low price. It's the only kind successful, self-respecting men wish to wear, and it is the only kind a store with a reputation such as Mabley's would every offer to its customers.

JOHN D. MABLEY
Mabley's Corner DETROIT Grand River and Griswold.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

(By the Press Correspondent.)
The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cook, Main street, Wednesday afternoon, February 19th. Election of officers and other important business is to come before the meeting, so let every member be present.

SHUBERT-GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

"Adam and Eva," a new musical comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, will have its premiere at the Shubert-Garrick week beginning Monday night, February 17th. The production is under the direction of Ray Comstock who, a little earlier in the season brought us "Ask Dad," which now under the title of "Oh, My Dear" is doing a capacity business at the Princess theatre, New York City.

Mr. Robert Milton, who has been staging the F. Ray Comstock musical revues, will stage "Adam and Eva." Detroiters are looking forward to the production with considerable interest, as Mr. Comstock has given us several premieres and each has been a decided success. Naturally, theatregoers are looking forward to his first premiere here of a straight comedy.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the Village Hall Monday, February 3, 1919.
Present—Chas. H. Coldren, President; Trustees—Simmons, Cole, Stanley, Badden, Kohler.

Minutes of meeting of January 6, 1919, were read and approved.
The Finance committee audited the following bills:
M. R. Seelye, w. w. \$20.75
Perry Austin, highway. 6.30
Harriard Wick, highway. .50
Clifford Turnbull, w. w. 1.50
N. J. Cold, secy fee dept. 10.00
Neal Printing Co., 13.58
Detroit Edison Co., Eaton. .63
Murray W. Sales Co., supplies. 6.00
Am. Bell & Fry Co., w. w. 3.21
T. E. Murdock, w. w. .39
J. H. Schultz Co. dog tags (1919) 2.05
Fire Department, 10.25
J. A. Huff, 1.18
Detroit Edison Co. hall, rest room and clock. 4.17
R. Schuyler, 4.00

Moved by Stanley and supported by Kohler hat bills be allowed and ordered paid.
Yeas—Simmons, Cole, Stanley, Badden, Kohler. Nays—None. Carried.
Moved by Simmons and supported by Stanley that village purchase 2 ballot boxes.
Yeas—Simmons, Cole, Stanley, Badden, Kohler. Nays—None. Carried.
President appointed Trustees—Balden and Stanley as Election commissioners.
On motion council adjourned.

Detroit News-Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

AUCTION

FRANK J. BOYLE, Auctioneer

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the farm situated 4 Miles Northeast of Plymouth, on the Waterford Road, or 1 Mile North and 2 1/2 Miles West of Livonia Center, known as the Shaw farm, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY THE 18TH

1919; at 9:00 o'clock sharp, (Hot Lunch at Noon), the following described property:

- 25 Head of Milch Cows.
- 5 2-Year-olds, due soon.
- 3 Yearling Heifers.
- 11 Steers, Coming 2-yr-old.
- 1 Holstein Bull, 2 yr. old.
- HORSES.
- 1 Black Horse, 12 yr-old, wt., 1,500.
- 1 Brown Horse, 8 yr old, wt., 1,500.
- 1 Brown Horse, 4 yr old, wt., 1,000.
- 1 Black Horse, 8 yr old, wt., 1,400.
- 1 Gray Mare, 13 yr old, wt., 1,300.
- 2 Yearling Colts.
- 1 Bay Horse, 12 yr old, wt., 1,100.
- FARM TOOLS.
- Deering Grain Binder.
- Deering Mower.
- Deering Corn Binder.
- Osborn Side-Delivery Rake.
- Self Dump Rake.
- Keystone Hay Loader.
- John Deer Gang Plow.
- Little Willie Cultivator.
- Syracuse Plow.
- Single Cultivator.
- Iron Wheel Wagon.
- 1 Set 4,000-lb. Springs.
- 2 Wagon Boxes.
- 1 Land Roller.
- 1 Road Cart.
- Rock Island Wagon.
- Gale Corn Planter.
- 1 Spring-Tooth Harrow.
- Empire Drill.
- Fairbanks.
- Champion Potato Digger.
- Corn Sheller.
- Hay Fork, Rope and Pulleys.
- Clipping Machine.
- 2 Sets of Work Harness.
- HOGS.
- 4 Broad Sows.
- 16 Shoats.
- HAY AND GRAIN.
- 15 Tons of Hay.
- Quantity of Oats.
- HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
- 1 Power Washer, nearly new.
- 1 Acme High-Speed Washing Machine.
- 2 Extension Tables.
- Rocking Chair.
- Ice Cream Freezer.
- Several other Articles not mentioned.

Farm will be offered for Sale at Auction, subject to reserve bid.

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, Cash; over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on good approved bankable notes at 6% int.

ALFRED WHITE PROPRIETOR.

JESSE HAKE, Clerk.

One of the Other.

Mrs. Crawford—Do you think you'll be able to keep up with your neighbors? Mrs. Crabshaw—"If we can't, my dear, we'll move."—Judge.

More Than One.

Mr. Hensby—"I was certainly the biggest fool in the world when I asked you to marry me." Mrs. Hensby—"Not the biggest, dear. I accepted you."

Father's Part.

"Jack Dashiway declares that the girl he married is a bird." "Yes; but I understand her father is furnishing the notes."—Town Topics.

Geo. Rattenbury AUCTIONEER.

Terms Reasonable; Satisfaction Guaranteed.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

RAW FURS WANTED!

SKUNK—No. 1, \$5.50; No. 2, \$3.50; No. 3, \$2.50; No. 4, \$1.00.

RATS—Late Caught, \$2.50; \$1.50; \$1.00; Good Collection, \$1.75; \$1.50; \$1.00.

CORON—Large No. 1, \$5.50; Medium, No. 1, \$3.50; Small No. 1, \$2.00.

MINK—No. 1, Large Dark Color, \$8; Medium, \$6.00; Small, \$4.00.

BEEF HIDES—No. 1, Green Salted, 17c per lb.

HORSE HIDES—No. 1, \$7.00; No. 2, \$6.00.

At home every morning until 10:00 a. m., and all day Sunday. Will call for lots of \$10 or over.

Plymouth Phone. Call or drop Card.

OLIVER DIX

One Mile South of Salem Village.

VOUDVILLE

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

TEMPLE THEATRE.

Two Performances Daily.

2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Special Seats at 10, 20, 25