

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLIX. NO. 36.

THE RECORD - NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1919.

\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

TEMPLARS' MEETING WAS GRAND SUCCESS

A perfect day, plenty of visitors and a program carried forward as scheduled and nearly all on time were the factors which made the Knights Templar celebration Tuesday an unequalled success.

As one mingled with the visitors one overheard words of warmest praise for Northville Commandery and its fine showing.

There were 35 Knights in uniform when the photographer lined them up in a huge semi-circle for the big Commandery picture.

Just before they were ready William Livingston, Past Commander of Detroit No. 1, drove up and was soon in line with his Bro. Knights.

The banquet was served at 5:15 o'clock and there were 115 guests seated. The tables were arranged in the form of a huge cross with two long tables at the sides and below the cross-arms.

These tables were handsomely decorated with the Allied flags and a profusion of carnations. As the guests filed into the banquet room they beheld the Grand Standard of the order and State Commandery flags displayed by the proper officers.

Standing between the officers four young ladies held large crosses covered with red carnations. When the guests were seated the young ladies presented each with a carnation to be pinned upon his dress coat.

The dinner menu included individual chicken pies, mashed potatoes, rolls, celery, olives, pickles, a salad and apple pie a-la-mode and coffee. Red apples in abundance were also within easy reach of each guest.

At the conclusion of the banquet Sir John M. Shank of Belfast, N. Y., was introduced and acted as toastmaster. After expressing his pleasure in being in Northville once more following his absence of ten or twelve years, he called upon Sir Frank S. Harmon to welcome the visitors and upon R. E. Bennett, Sir Charles H. Patterson, Grand Commander for the response.

Both speakers were emphatic in their acclamations and were roundly applauded for their sentiments.

Toastmaster Shank then called up the following, and in his usual witty style introduced them:

1. Sir William H. Wetherbee; R. E. Sir Charles H. Patterson; R. E. Sir George T. Campbell; E. Sir Albert L. Smith; Sir Albert E. Lowrie; Sir Frederick Cowley.

Sir John E. Fowler of Pontiac was much surprised when E. Sir Albert Smith concluded his remarks by presenting him with a handsome Past Commandery's pin on behalf of Pontiac No. 2. He responded in a most gracious and fitting manner, and worthily represented his Commandery.

Sir George Sterling of Detroit added to the enjoyment of the evening when he recited several selections, and one especially, entitled "a street car ticket."

Telegrams from Grand officers, who were detained at the last moment, were read and cheered. One from Past Commander Kummis, tendering congratulations and wishing he was present, was greeted lustily as was the information that Past Commander

Tupper was on his way home, having sailed a week ago.

The Commandery officers then proceeded to the work of the evening and knighted Ira Wilson of Plymouth as the one hundredth member. Their work was under the keen observation of the best men of the outside Commanderies and was approved in no uncertain terms.

The membership is greatly encouraged by the success of the commemorative program and when they have their election next Tuesday evening will go into the new Templar year and make a new record.

Newton J. Calf was chief and with the able assistance of Union Chapter members served the banquet on time and in surprisingly quick time. He worked under direction of the regular Commandery committee: Sirs Wm. Gordon, T. E. Muddock and W. L. Tinkham.

The fine table arrangement and the decorations were the work of Sirs A. E. Fuller and Sir G. E. Richardson, who outshone any previous efforts.

To Sir B. G. Filkins, Sir W. J. Lanning and Sir L. A. Babbitt was allotted the task of securing and making the visiting Sir Knights at home and they did it so well that there were few idle moments for anyone.

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THE EDISON CO. ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

The Northville office of the Detroit Edison Co. was the scene of a very pleasing function Monday evening when about a hundred and fifty of the local patrons of the company assembled in the beautiful office building to enjoy a lecture and demonstration by Mr. Milton Kenoch of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Kenoch's topic was "Electricity as a Fuel" and he illustrated his talk by deftly executed examples of the many domestic uses to which the mysterious electric current can be put when properly harnessed and applied.

Samples of the perfection to which the culinary art may be brought by the employment of ingenious inventions were served to the guests in the form of a buffet luncheon at the conclusion of the lecture. The entire affair formed still another of the many reasons for the high estimation in which the Edison people are held here.

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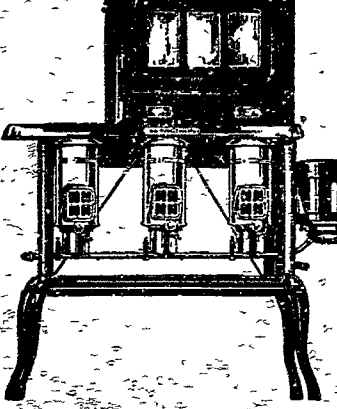
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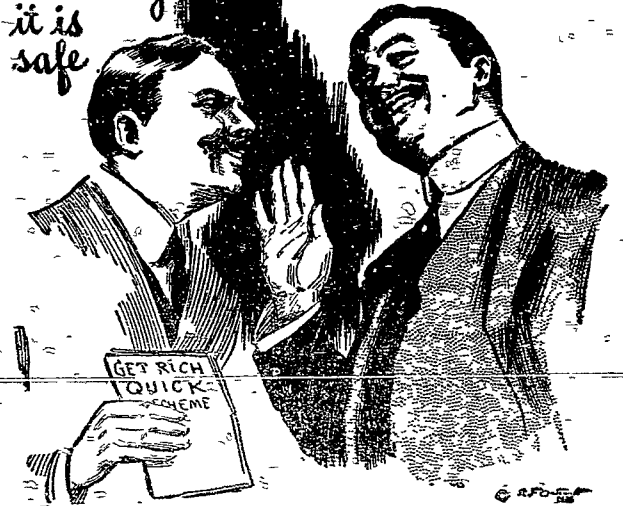
THIS is the assurance you can always have if your car is equipped with Hartford Tires. Hartford Tires are Quality Tires throughout. Hartford Tires are perfect anti-slides. Hartford Tires are Tire Insurance against troubles of all kinds.

All days are alike to the New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook Stove. No matter for what purpose you need a quick, clean, hot flame, or a slow, steady flame there is no stove like the New Perfection—the wonderful oil stove that has revolutionized housekeeping. The New Perfection besides being the perfect stove for summer, is just as efficient for year-round use. It is a home and family stove. Will do the family boiling, stewing and frying in a sane and restful manner over a stove that does not overheat the kitchen? You can do this with the New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook Stove. Can be had either with or without Cabinet Shelf.

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LET US BE OF SERVICE TO YOU.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

The Careful Man lets get-rich-quick speculations alone and puts his money in the Bank where it is safe.



When the slick stranger comes along and offers to make you rich "quick" with some far away financial scheme, turn him down.

At least "look into" before you "jump into" some unwise deal which may cripple your chances for success for the rest of your days.

We shall gladly give you our opinion on any investment offered to you and shall charge you nothing.

Bank with us. We pay 3% interest on Savings Accounts.

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NOW is the time to get your Kodak or Camera, and get familiar with it before the summer months come.

More money. It is so.

It is used in most of the things you do.

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To either renew that old lawn or start a new one. We have the best in Lawn Grass Seeds and Clover as below:

Central Park Mixture (finest sold), 55c lb.
Fine Mixed Lawn Seed, 35c lb.
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Get your Bulk Garden and Flower Seeds early. We have a Full Line of Ferry's & Rice's Seeds in Bulk, including the following varieties of Peas: Little Gem, American Wonder, Nott's Excelsior, Champion of England, Telephone and Dwarf Champion.

Onion Sets.

(Much better than the ordinary—and cheaper than last year)

White Sets, 18c qt.
Yellow Sets, 15c qt.
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Oranges, Bananas, Grapefruit, Coconuts, Lettuce, "dandy" California Celery, etc., etc.

BRING IN YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS.

"We'll Treat You Better."

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Phone 233.

Northville, Michigan.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ON LIQUOR AMENDMENT

MR. DICKINSON'S OPINION AS TO
BAD RESULTS TO BE EXPECTED
IF MEASURE CARRIES.

Luren H. Dickinson, Michigan's Lieutenant Governor, has given out the following statement in regard to the proposed Beer-Wine Amendment. His opinion is very much worth reading:

"The law would take effect on May 7, following, and give any person the liberty to set up a saloon in front of your house; just over the line from your church, the schoolhouse, or next to your business. He could also sell all night, Sundays, or holidays, and any other time. If he transported these liquors to his house he could give such to your boy or girl. If the conductress of an immoral house desired to give away such liquors to invite patronage, I can see nothing in the law to prevent it.

"I cannot see how any saloon-keeper or bartender can be held responsible for any crime or damage resulting from sales any more than a hardware man could be from selling

Black Hair Means Vigor.
The most pugnacious of all animals known in nature is the black panther. The most difficult of all horses to control is a black stallion. The one snake which never can be safely handled by a snake-charmer is the black cobra. The only untamable family in the timid species of mice is the black mouse.

The Worst Creditors.
Our bachelor creditor has insulted us two or three times, and never again will we buy anything on time from a bachelor. They can't understand.

Dearest and Cheapest.
Hokus—"Closest says his wife is the dearest little woman in the world." Fokus—"I suppose by that he means she's the cheapest."—Town Topics.

Early Use of Tobacco.
The indications are that the American Indians were the first to use tobacco; they were using it when Columbus discovered America.

The Proof of Littleness.
No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men.—Thomas Carlyle.

Get Out and Exercise.
Mental unrest afflicts especially those whose vital processes are too slow.—Saleeby.

Four Essentials of Boy's Success Are Health, Honesty, Education, Work

By E. W. BEATTY, K. C., President Canadian Pacific Railway



A man from his shoulders down is worth \$2.50 a day; but from his shoulders up there is no limit to his earning capacity. I never saw a boy or man who got anywhere if he did not work. As a boy grows older he will find the competition between men very keen, and he who is fairly well educated has a distinct advantage over the man who is not.

Every boy has some kind of a vague idea that he would like to be something or other when he grows up, but he does not know just what. He will find, however, that there are three or four simple things that tend to a man's success. The first is good health. It is impossible for a boy or man to work against the handicap of poor health. The next thing is honesty. No man in this or any other country who was not honest attained success. He may appear to do this for a time, but when his dishonesty is discovered—which it will be sooner or later—his success is at an end and his failure begins. The third essential is education; without education it is impossible to climb to any important position. The fourth essential is work. Nothing was ever accomplished without work, and if any man tells you differently it is not the truth. During the coming years many capable men will be required to fill important positions, and he who has the essentials to which I have referred is the one who will get the preference.

The things we admire most in other men are the qualities we should develop in ourselves. The first is honesty, the second courage, and the third modesty. Without courage one cannot go very far in this world. If a man is content to step aside for others he is bound to lose. Without modesty no man can secure the respect of his fellow beings. Every man's hand is against the man who shows he believes himself better than others. When I was a youngster my father, who was a very wise man, used to say, "Never think you are better than anybody else, but always think you are just as good." Modesty has become very unpopular and is now almost obsolete, nevertheless, it is one of the finest qualities a boy or man could have.

War Has Made the Woman Problem More Complex and Her Lot More Hard

By PROF. H. J. DAVENPORT, Cornell University

The effect of war-debt taxes will be to make living conditions for the laboring masses of Europe less tolerable. These conditions must tend to promote emigration from Europe to the countries of relatively less unpromising conditions to the United States, for instance, where the war burdens will be comparatively light. One aspect of the post-war problem is most serious and most tragic. Europe, and measurably also America, has before it the series of problems that must attend a surplus of marriageable women over marriageable men. Society never runs safely or wholesomely on this fact. What must Europe immediately do with its millions of girls maturing into war spinsters?

Surely they will have to work. And certainly there will be need for their work. But it will be work under the stress of a new and dire necessity—not merely for self-maintenance but to help pay taxes for a war debt and to support the war invalids—work under even worse conditions than ever homeless, self-dependent, unmarried, childless and hopeless women have earlier known. Emigration will therefore especially appeal to the women. Europe, no matter how rigorous in holding its men, will let its surplus women go, possibly it may assist them to go.

But in many parts of America the women somewhat outnumbered the men even before the war. How, then, shall America set about it to make room for the new women immigrants? Even these of our women that found and accepted work during the stress of war are now being discharged—a personal injustice and an institutional perversity past all belief.

Inevitably the war has added new aspects to the woman problem, not merely because of the men that are dead, the home fires that will not be lighted, the children that will not be born, but also because of the millions of women that, spinster-doomed, must now enter the struggle for a separate maintenance. But it is not entirely inevitable—in some part it is merely stupid and cruel—that this struggle the women now have to face in a world that has never more than grudgingly and partially shared its opportunities with them, and that now, debt-ridden, has only meager opportunities to share.

"If the Farmer Quits the Machinery of Human Endeavor Will Cease"

By P. C. HOLDEN

Agriculture is and must be the greatest factor in reconstruction. This is no time for little things. We need a chamber of agriculture that is big enough and broad enough to realize the importance of creating such conditions in the country that our best and brightest and brainiest people will be attracted to the farm, for the reason that the activities of the city are measured by the productive power of these farms.

We must not forget that agriculture calls for our best thought and our best effort. We must remember that farming is the biggest, the most important job on earth, because every other man's job depends upon the job of the farmer. If the farmer quits the merchant will have to quit, the laboring man will have to quit. The whole machinery of human endeavor and human government will cease—even life itself. The most important thing on earth is a human being; the next most important thing is that which makes it possible for that human being to exist—the production of food.

Two great armies won the war—the army that served on the battlefield and the army that served in the harvest field. The latter army was mobilized within twenty-four hours after the first army was sent to the front. As it was the first army to rally to the defense of the last army to cease fighting for world freedom, the battlefield is being demobilized the army of the harvest field is being demobilized 60 per cent of the coming years.

Stunning Sport Costume



The inventors of sport clothes should favor us by furnishing a new name for those sport clothes de luxe which have increased in importance and in volume of production for the last three seasons. They might be called "vegunda" clothes but that title is not broad enough to cover their usefulness. They are very smart and they are informal, since they suggest points they cannot be anything else but new fabrics used in their may be truthfully called "vegunda".

In the picture a costume of jersey silk deserves to be called "stunning". It has a bit of white jersey and a blouse in turquoise blue. Many eye-catching buttons and pipings in white, contribute to the distinction of a dress that has wonderful designing as well as wonderful material, to place it on the plane of the highest art in appareling. The new wave of silk and fiber silk that belong to the tricotee family makes ideal mediums for this character of dress.

The blouse in the dress pictured is piped with white and buttons up along

the under-arm seam. It is cut with the effect of straps over the shoulders. The white piping serving to outline the straps and belt which are in turquoise blue. Buttons are set off at the front and the long, plain, tight-fitting sleeves are buttoned along the forearm.

The hat and shoes for wear with this character are items that must be considered in connection with it. For in all lines sport clothes require special designing.

Homemade Tinting Solution.

Red crepe paper has long been used to give pink and flesh tints to georgette and silk blouses and underwear but everyone does not realize that any color paper may be successfully used in the same way. Squeeze a piece of ordinary crepe paper in clear water until you have the color you desire. Then pour the paper, rinse the garment to be dyed in clear cold water and put it in the tinting solution. Allow it to remain until sufficiently colored.

Easter Millinery in Tailored Styles



She who wears a suit and tailored hat on Easter Sunday may do so with the assurance that she is above reproach as to the correctness of her Easter gear. The most intricate of creases will not find fault with her. It is a good rule to follow, that which admonishes us to wear quiet clothes to church.

Even tailored hats this spring are less simple than they have been for several seasons past. There is a great liking for black hats in high luster braids trimmed with fancy feathers, ribbons or flowers. Even when they are all black there is nothing somber about them because the shapes and their trimmings have a brilliant sheen. Here are three black hats that can be recommended for general wear. They illustrate the greater elaboration in making hats that has come in with peacetime millinery.

At the top of the group there is shown a braided hat having little loops of silk all over the shape. The same idea appears in hats having loops of beads put on in this way. There is a facing of satin and a folded band of satin ribbon about the crown. A wing is posed flat against the under-brim at the back.

The hat with round crown of lisse braid has an openwork brim of slipper straw, woven from crown to brim edge and back, that makes it very cool looking. It has a collar and tie of narrow "stove-polish" ribbon and a fan of imitation gourd feathers at the back.

One of the new "cut-out" shapes completes the group. It is of lisse braid having the brim faced with

satin and bound with piping braid. The brim is slashed into sections, and each section rolled back. It looks like a difficult bit of millinery work. Loops of silk cord slipped over satin-covered buttons on the crown make a very tailored finish on this model.

Julia Bottomley

Stoutness and Sweaters.

In spite of the great vogue of sweaters, it is not every figure which can wear a sweater well, as it seems to cut one off so. If one is inclined to be round, not to say fat, the sweater and its claims is not for one; however, it can be helped along a little by adding a belt of some sort and adjusting the lines a little. A good way to do this with a coat model is to leave the front entirely open and falling rather loosely from the shoulders and tying the sash twice around the waist, with the ends in the back.

Lavender Georgette Negligees.

There is a wide use of light violet and lavender shades for negligees, especially in georgette. When we began the winter, with thought of last year, coalless and with a very temperate, we thought most of heavy negligees, of warm velvet and padded silk. But as the mild winter did much to stretch out the cold supply we have again taken the transparent and filmy negligee to our hearts. And so it is that the lavender georgette things have come to have a vogue.

THE COMMITTEE

By NELLIE GORDON.

(Copyright, 1918, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Now that the war was a thing of the past, so to speak, Dorothy found time hanging heavily on her hands. No more Liberty Loan boosting, and the Red Cross activities had abated considerably in the town of Kentville with the dawning of peace. Dorothy, before the war, had been rather a lady of leisure, but the lure of doing one's bit had gotten into her blood, and she was restless with little to do.

Scanning her mail she found one letter which brought a look of enthusiasm to her very attractive face, replacing the bored, listless look which had settled there lately.

It was from the American Red Cross, asking that she serve on a committee to aid men returning from the service, in finding positions suitable to their various abilities, and to help them in general in readjusting themselves to civilian life.

Dorothy literally threw herself into the work with great eagerness. From morning until night she gave of her best efforts to the wonderful work. One morning, as she was leaving for the "After-Care" headquarters, a caller was announced, and in the living room she found a tall, bronzed young man, clad in olive drab.

"Miss Gray?" he questioned.

Dorothy nodded.

"I understand that you are one of the 'After-Care' committee, and as I have just returned from camp I have taken the liberty of calling to ask if you could aid me in finding work."

I suppose it is a little irregular, as I do not belong here, but as I intend to remain here for some time, at least, I thought perhaps you might be willing to help me."

Dorothy considered for a moment, then, assuming her most businesslike manner, said: "If it is rather irregular, I suppose, but then, the object of the work is to help all soldiers, and I think perhaps the matter of your not belonging there will not matter."

After noting his qualifications, and securing his address, she promised to communicate with him as soon as possible.

A week later found Robert Birney, Dorothy's protégé, settled in the office of Dorothy's father. And, strangely enough, it became necessary for Dorothy to visit her father at business very much more often than in the past. She had many pleasant chats with the stranger, who puzzled her greatly, as his manner of speech and habits were very much at variance with his apparent position in life.

Some months later came a day of much rejoicing in Dorothy's family. Brother Bob arrived home after a year of fighting "over there." After he had been home about a week he accompanied Dorothy one morning to the office.

And as they entered the outer office a strange thing occurred. Bob cleared the little gate in a jump and landed almost on top of the young man who was studiously working at a desk.

"Bob Birney—by all that's wonderful!" shouted Bob, waving his young man's hand. "But what in the name of common sense are you doing here?"

Birney, flushed and uncomfortable and avoiding Dorothy's wondering gaze, answered: "I'll see you this afternoon at 5:30 and explain everything. I'm rather busy just now, as I have some things to finish which are quite important."

Promptly at 5:30 Bob's roadster was waiting at the office, and the two young men rode off together in the twilight. After they had been riding a little while Birney began his recital.

"You see, after I got home I was pretty well 'all in,' and dad sent me up here for a rest before getting into harness with him. After I had been here a few days I saw your sister, and then it was all off with me. I just had to meet her, and I couldn't think of a way. Then I found out that she was on this 'After-Care' committee, and the idea came. So I went to her, posed as a man who needed work, and she secured the position in your father's office for me. Oh! it was a caddish thing to do," he added bitterly; "and I suppose you'll think I'm a pretty poor sort."

But Brother Bob was shaking with suppressed laughter. "Pretty clever!" he choked. "Now it's up to you to square yourself with Dot. She's wise that something's in the air after this afternoon, but I didn't say a word to her. I wanted to hear your version first."

Dorothy must have had a premonition that she was going to have a caller, as she donned her very prettiest gown.

When the maid announced his arrival she descended to the living room and found there a young man, tall and bronzed, but with brown eyes that were more somber than merry, as on another occasion.

"I have an explanation to make, Miss Gray," he began, and forthwith began the tale of his perfidy. Dorothy at first was naturally very indignant; but she finally decided to forgive him.

Some weeks later found this engaging villain pleading with Dorothy to resign from her position on the committee and to form a new one to be devoted solely and entirely to the "after-care" of one returned soldier. And I almost forgot to add that he was successful.

HOME TOWN HELPS

MANY REASONS FOR GARDEN

Duty of Every Town Dweller to Help Out Farmer in His Task of Feeding the World.

Food production to the uttermost is just as grim a necessity this year as it was last. Then we needed food to feed our soldiers. Now we need food to supply a world most of which has not had all it wanted to eat for three years. Now, as then, the farmer cannot carry the burden alone. He must have every help that the city, suburban and village dweller can give. Make a garden for the world's sake.

Vegetables and fruits raised in a home garden have a flavor that never is found in products carted around the country, or displayed in hot show windows. Make a garden for your palate's sake.

Gardening is the finest exercise with in reach of a moderate purse and about the only one which will pay you fair wages for keeping yourself well. Make a garden for your health's sake.

Gardening is one of the most interesting and educational of activities, especially if you make room for flowers as well as vegetables. It brings back some of the old world lore which a too civilized life loses. Make a garden for your mind's sake.

The day is coming when garden cities will be the rule, but you do not need to wait for slow social developments. There are very few districts in which one cannot make a start at a garden city now. Try it.

CIVIC BEAUTY GREAT ASSET

Always, in Building Community, That Fact, Commercially Sound, Must Be Kept in Mind.

The farmer regards it as most thoroughly businesslike to improve his land and buildings, discovering enhanced values and increased production in the possession of adjuncts that make for simplified operation. A commodious, well-painted house with some sense of floriculture and landscaping about it is instantly of more value than a tumble-down house with no beauty about it, although both houses may be situated on land that is equally productive.

And so with communities. We must not imagine that civic beauty is a thing apart from everyday life. If that were true we would be importing a hodgepodge of obelisks and gothic facades and pergolas and expect our people to believe them our own. But architecture symbolizes the civilization that devises it, not only visualizing the beauty of strength but turning it to the purposes symbolized. Thus we get back to the slogan, "A plan that isn't sound commercially isn't worth considering."

The plan, sound commercially, is the result of an inquiry into what is needed and the desire to fulfill that need in a beautiful and utilitarian way.

Give Every Attention to Details.

The foundation of a home is designed and built to support the structure that is necessary to fill our needs. The foundation of any business must be planned with the same accuracy. If we aim to build up a non-competitive structure, the foundation cannot be laid on some byway, remote from travel. It would require too large an expenditure in advertising mediums to draw the trade to such isolated places.

Therefore, our plans must be complete in every detail. Each department should be equipped with the necessary furniture to make it attractive and serviceable; each ventilated by aspiration and heated with enthusiasm—Exchange.

Formal Garden Attractive.

John Evelyn has left plenty of descriptions in his diary of the great gardens he saw on the continent, as well as in England, in addition to his writings which deal directly with the subject.

It is much open to question whether the transition from formal gardening to landscape gardening was such a step in advance as was thought at the time. The formal garden, with its clipped hedges, its pleached alleys, its ponds and its carefully planned flower beds, was a pleasant development of the gardener's art, and one which, after suffering a temporary eclipse, seems to be coming to its own once more.

Very Good Reason.

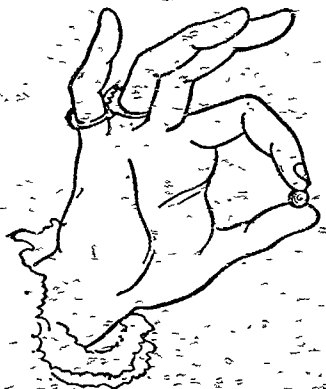
"What bright eyes you have!" said the visitor to five-year-old Charles. "You must get plenty of sleep." "Yes'm," he answered. "My mamma makes me go to bed every night at eight o'clock." "That's to keep you healthy," said the visitor. "No, it ain't," replied the youngster. "It's so she can mend my clothes."

A Fire a Minute.

Every minute of the day and night a fire breaks out somewhere in the United States. It has been estimated that a year's fires in this country destroy property worth more than all the gold, silver, copper and petroleum mined in a year.

WITH FINGERS! CORN'S LIFT OUT

Freezone is magic! Corns and
calluses lift right off—
Doesn't hurt a bit



A few cents buys a tiny bottle of the magic Freezone at any drug store. Apply a few drops of Freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a callus. Instantly that troublesome corn or callus stops hurting, then shortly you lift it out, root and all, without any pain, soreness or irritation. These little bottles of Freezone contain just enough to rid the feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and the calluses on bottom of feet. So easy! So simple. Why wait? No humbug!

Real Happiness.

After reading a poem about a little boy who was so happy because there were lovely flowers, beautiful birds, blue sky and running brooks, eight-year-old William remarked: "Those things would never make me happy, Miss Jones."
"Why, William," replied his teacher, "what would it take to make you happy?"
"Saturdays" was the prompt reply. —Harper's Magazine.

DON'T DRUG KIDNEYS RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Instant relief! Rub pain, soreness and stiffness from your back with
"St. Jacobs Liniment."

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain; and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lumpiness disappear. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" from your druggist and lumber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Liniment" stops any pain at once. It is harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

It's the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back, or for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains or a strain. —Adv.

They're All Intrepid.

"Just a moment before you start to writing you interview with Flappers the aviator," said the city editor.
"Yes, sir," replied the youthful reporter.
"See if you can't describe him with our using 'intrepid.' The word has been a trifle overworked in connection with aviators." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try 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.

Not as Yet.

"Oh, what fun it is to ride in a horse open stay."
"Yes!"

"But nobody has written a line about the one-lunged automobile." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old reliable for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher**.

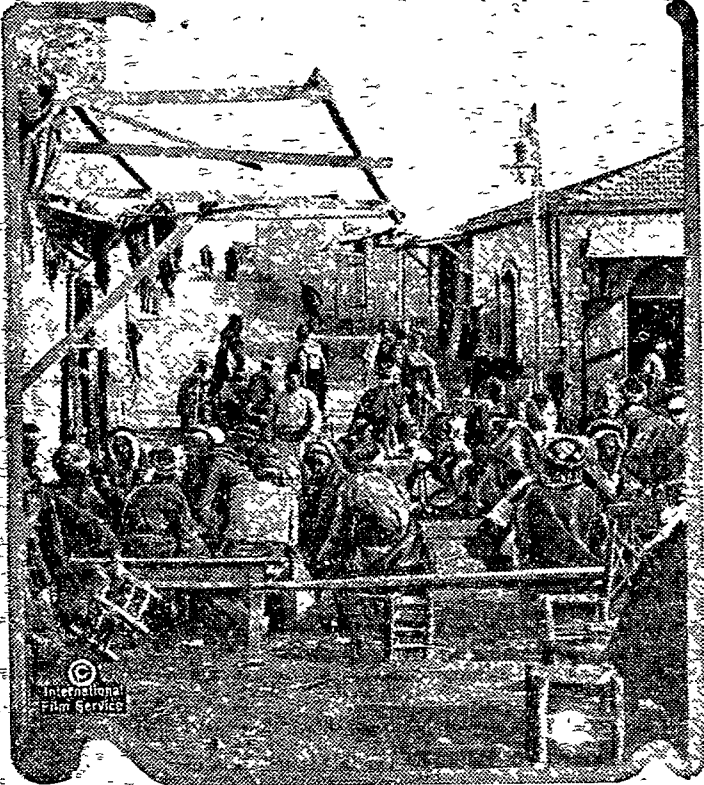
In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castor.

To the father of twins life seems wood.

When Your Eyes Need Comfort, Try Murine Eye Remedy.

No Smarting—Just Pure Comfort. 50 Cents. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Strange Corners of Jerusalem



Street of the Damascus Gate.

JERUSALEM is full of strange and interesting nooks and corners that are almost unknown to the outside world and that most of the tourists never see. In New Age Ph. J. Baldensperger writes enterprisingly of some of them:

The Church of the Holy Sepulcher and its surrounding honeycomb of cloisters may be said approximately to have separated the Christian and the Moslem quarters of the city. Two gates, closed at night, shut off the church from the town—one below Christian street, beside the Jami'el Omari, and the other a small one, leading to the Mauryan. The Jami'el Omari is the real Mosque of Omar. It was built in A. D. 637 to commemorate the first prayer said by the Caliph Omar-ibn al-Khattab after his entry into the conquered city. The small gate opposite across the court leads straight into the Moslem quarter. No Jew is ever allowed to pass in front of the church or through either of the two gates. Once or twice an inquisitive son of Judah has tried the experiment, but he has not lived to tell the tale of his adventure, so roughly was he handled by the mob.

Outside the small gate, in the Moslem quarter, are shops for the sale of glass beads and bracelets, kept by men of Helion, and soon you come into the street of shoemakers. The trade was established here in old days, when the abattoir was in the Mauryan, among the ruins of the ancient hospital of the Knights of St. John. The Mauryan was given by Sultan Abdul Aziz as a present to Frederick William, crown prince of Prussia, when he visited Jerusalem in 1869. The German Church of the Redeemer (Erlöserkirche) was built here after the war of 1870. The slaughter house had previously been removed to waste land just inside the walls up by the Zion gate. The hides of beasts were thrown upon the road, and people walked on them till they were tanned enough for shoe-making. European boots and shoes were then unknown to the majority. The Moslem and Christian men wore soft red shoes of sheepskin; the women yellow slippers of the same. The mission schools and convents had cobblers of their own, who had been taught the ways of Europe in such matters.

Round the corner to the left, below the Abyssinian convent, were the sweets shops. Great was our delight when at the New Year every boy in the school received a cake enriched with clarified butter and sweetened with honey and sugar. But Halawah, sweetstuff made of sesame meal and honey, was our perennial joy.

Butchers, Spicers and Dyers. All along behind the Mauryan run three streets parallel to one another, appropriated by the butchers, the spicers and the dyers, respectively. In the butchers' street, the dealers, all Moslems, sold nothing but mutton and goat's flesh. As the streets are arched over, semidarkness reigned, and often we have tumbled over fat and lazy dogs which were attached to almost every meat shop. These dogs not only kept good watch at night, but also kept a greasy street in a tolerable condition by licking up the blood and eating it.

But for the presence of the butchers' street at hand the shoemakers' with its old skins; the butchers' with all its offal, and the dyers' with blue colored stuffs hanging from the roof, would have made the whole region smell as foul as the slaughter yard. Once or twice we were sent to fetch meat for the kitchen on our donkey. The butchers' street, I forgot to say, passes three yards across, but passes hanging out before the house was hardly room in the street for two to pass abreast. It resembled it in this

respect, and there the merchants hung such things as cords, nets and girdles out into the street, and offered sat in front of their shops.

The Suk el Bazar (grain market) is a broader street, and lighter, since it is not vaulted in, but, as many more people congregated there, progress was as difficult as in the butchers' street. This was the busy part; in every other region of the Moslem quarter hardly a soul was to be seen at some hours of the day, except in Harat Bab el Amd (the street of the Damascus Gate), and Harat Bab Sitti Mirian (street of Our Lady Mary's Gate), where grocers did an active trade, the fellahin from the eastern country buying necessities there just before leaving the town. A conventional thin veil or net was dropped over the shop entrance, and projecting baskets of rice, nuts, lentils, etc., from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., signifying that the owner was away, presumably at prayers in the adjacent Haram. The protection was more real than any police measures could have secured.

In the Crowded Grain Market.

In the Suk el Bazar the throng was sometimes so great that it was impossible to advance a step; especially was this the case when a long string of camels loaded with grain made its way to the wheat bazaar, the small square underneath a vault which gives the street its name. Wheat and barley lentils and dhurra, or maize, are here poured off big heaps and sold to the public. The official appointed to measure out the grain in the Tabbeh (about eight rotis) or Sa' (half a Tabbeh) is quite a serious and important personage. Filling his measure, he will begin by announcing Allahu-Ahad (God is One), and continues saying this till the first tabbeh is in the sack. "Two," "three," he says at every measure, till he comes to seven, when he says saba (seven), instead of saba (seven). The number seven, being that of the princes of the Jann (genies), must not be named while handling grain for fear the Jann should carry off the blessing. Tamaneh (eight), ya Rabb, el Amaneh (Lord, give me honesty).

The crowd is exasperating at times, though comical incidents occur occasionally. As I slowly pushed my way forward one day, stopping to avoid huge sacks, a European snob, anxious to escape being crushed, stood in a corner, wearing a new straw hat. Hats are, as a rule, disliked by Orientals. The European, in derision, is often called a du-barran (father of hats). A durneyrah (hat) attracts unpleasant notice in a crowd. A camel, waiting to pass, looked round casually, put out his huge lips, seized the strange straw basket, and in one bite ate half the hat, to the distress of Mr. Snob and the delight of the by-standers.

The north and northeast portion as far as the Temple Area was most exclusively Moslem. Like the butchers and the spicers, the gold and silversmiths, the blacksmiths and the coppermiths and other workers had their separate streets, the last named near the dyers; but many began to feel the influence of a new period and left their old quarters, bidding farewell to the ancient oriental tradition.

Napoleon's Drill Book.

Some curious finds are being made by French inhabitants returning to the lands recently wrested from the grasp of the enemy. In the library of a ruined chateau was found a notebook bearing on its title page the signature "Napoleon Bonaparte." The book was dated at the time when he was a corporal, and was filled with notes referring to foot drill. In another case, a dragoon, once a German battalion headquarters, contained a well-filled bed of excellent muslin.

USE ARSENIC TO DESTROY TREES

Often-Desirable to Employ Some
Method Surer Than That of
Girdling.

AUSTRALIAN PLAN IS GOOD

Useful Directions for Making Poison
Solution for Quick and Effective
Work in All Kinds of Timber
Are Given.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In cleaning up pasture land or clearing new land for crops it is often desirable to kill trees by some method surer and quicker than the old-time method of girdling. In dealing with the kinds of trees which sprout from the stump, such as the oaks, hickories, and red gum, a reliable method of killing is especially needed.

For the purpose of poisoning trees, arsenic has been successfully used in both this and other countries, often killing trees in a few weeks or a few days which by the simple girdling process would require months. Useful directions for making up a poison solution for quick and effective work in all kinds of timber, together with the method of application are given below, quoted from a recent number of the Australia Forestry Journal. In Australia, it appears, much investigation has been widely used with excellent results.

Formula Found Good.

Following is the formula:
Arsenic, 1 pound.
Whiting, 50 pounds.
Water, 4 gallons.
Washing soda, 1 pound, or caustic soda, 50 pounds.

Since the ordinary white arsenious oxide of commerce is not soluble in water to any great degree, soda has to be used for the purpose. When large amounts of the poison are desired washing soda will be cheaper, but for small amounts caustic soda will perhaps be found the handiest.

To prepare the solution, first dissolve the soda (either form) in a convenient amount of water, using heat, if desirable, to assist and hasten it; then slowly add the arsenic, previously made into a thin paste (as the housewife treats her corn-flour), stirring all the time; place on a strong fire, and after it has come to the boil, allow it to remain boiling for at least half an hour; stir from time to time, and be careful to stand on the side away from the fumes, as being poisonous, they are apt to cause sickness. When the arsenic is thoroughly dissolved, the solution may be made up to the required bulk by adding the remainder of the water, either hot or cold. The whiting is added merely to serve as an indicator of the trees treated, as it turns white on drying.

Winter Best Season.

The best time for carrying on the operation of poisoning is when the tree is dormant, or during the winter months. This will most surely prevent suckering, although trees can be killed practically any time of the year.

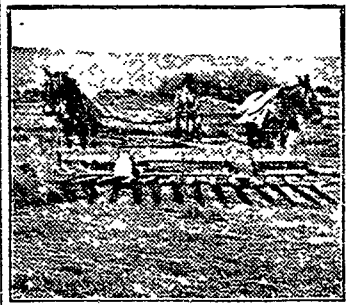
In applying the poison, the tree is first girdled by a series of heavy downward strokes of the ax through the bark and well into the wood, leaving the chips protruding outward in a "frill" extending completely around the tree. It is necessary that this "frilling" process be thoroughly done, which alone would ordinarily kill the tree after some time. A half pint for small trees for a quart for very large trees of the poison is then poured into the chipped surface, taking care to saturate the wood thoroughly. An old teapot or kettle with a spout serves well the purpose of pouring without needless waste or spilling down the trees. Saplings may be cut off low down and the poison applied over the stump by a swab stick. If this is done even the sap is down the tree will be completely killed and suckering prevented.

INCREASE HAY 25 PER CENT

Recommended by Department of Agriculture to Maintain and Increase Live Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A 25 per cent increase in the production of hay, in order to maintain and if possible to increase the supply of live stock, is recommended by the



Harvesting Hay Crop With a Push Rake.

United States department of agriculture. The production of hay in the United States in 1918 was only 90,000,000 tons, as compared with 98,000,000 in 1917, and 111,000,000 in 1916. This falling off was due to unfavorable seasons and to plowing up meadow lands for other crops.

SELLING FUEL WOOD BY WEIGHT IS URGED

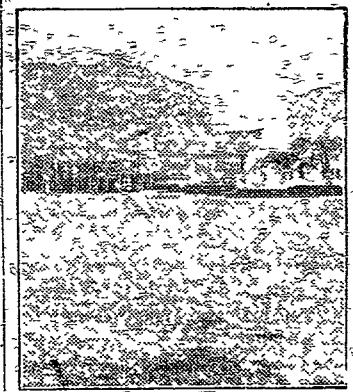
Heating Value Depends Upon
Weight and Not Upon Bulk.

By Turning to Wood Fuel Supply
Would Be Conserved—Woodlands
Relieved—Woodlands
Would Be Improved.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wood for fuel should be sold by weight instead of by cord measure, for the heating value depends not upon the bulk of the wood but upon its weight. A pound of dry wood of one species has about as much heating value as a pound of any other species, but two cords may vary 100 per cent in their value for heating.

It is the custom to sell hard woods and soft woods at slightly different prices because of differences in heating values. This is only a superficial classification, however, as two species of hard woods may have heating values widely different. Where hard



Not Only Is Well-Arranged Farm Timber Land a Source of Fuel, but It Shelters Farmstead From Prevailing Winds, Keeping Down Fuel and Feed Bills.

woods and soft woods are mixed together without regard to the proportion of each the values may be so different that one man may for the same money buy twice as much heating value as another. The shape and size of the sticks may also cause great variation in the actual amount of wood substance, and therefore of fuel. If weight were the measure, the species, shape and size of sticks would make little difference, provided the wood were thoroughly seasoned. It would be necessary, however, to fix certain standards as to time of seasoning of wood.

There is special opportunity for greater use of wood for fuel in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and the lake states, where there is a rural population of about 20,000,000, which is estimated to use annually 18,000,000 tons of coal. A considerable proportion of these fuel users will find wood available close enough to their own neighborhood to make long freight hauls unnecessary. By turning to wood they will not only conserve the fuel supply and relieve transportation, but are likely to contribute to the prosperity of their own community. For one thing, the opportunity to sell wood fuel would tend to encourage the improvement of farm woodlands by proper thinning.

An increased market for wood fuel should open up good opportunities for operators of thrasher and silo-cutting outfits or others who have gasoline or kerosene engines to do custom sawing during the winter.

TO COMBAT ONION DISEASES

Pennsylvania Growers Preparing to Control Ailments as Result of Two Demonstrations.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Onion growers in many sections of Pennsylvania are preparing to combat onion diseases this year as a result of onion-smut control demonstrations held in the state last season. The treatment consisted in the application by means of a drip attachment on the seeder, of a formalin solution (one pint to sixteen gallons) to the seeds after they are dropped in the furrow and before they are covered. On a plot treated for onion smut the yield was at the rate of 680 bushels an acre, and on the untreated it was only 360 bushels. The increase as a result of treatment was 96 per cent, and the cost was only \$2.40 an acre. In the other demonstration mentioned in the report the yield on the treated plot was at the rate of 420 bushels an acre, and on the untreated only 180 bushels, the increase being 133 per cent, and the cost an acre \$3.40.

HONEY WILL REPLACE SUGAR

Shortage Problem Can Be Solved by Raising More Bees—Little Attention Needed.

The sugar shortage has caused much thought to be taken as to how we may overcome this difficulty and so far the best suggestion seems to be the general one of raising more bees and getting more honey. It is said that honey can be used in most recipes where sugar is called for, and it is claimed that the care of bees is less work than any other chore connected with the farm.

Farm Opportunifies in United States

If YOU are interested, write to the Homeowner's Bureau, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, for free information, naming the state and giving full particulars about your requirements.

The Homeowner's Bureau is NOT selling real estate. Its mission is to furnish dependable data by state regarding land, water, production, markets, climate, schools, churches, roads, etc., to those who wish to engage in farming, stock raising, dairying, gardening and kindred pursuits. A letter will bring a free booklet which may help in solving your problems of living.

Address J. L. EDWARDS, Manager, Room 2000, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, D. C.

AUTOISTS

Marcel Wax prevents rain or snow spotting and fading of pictures. Use rub on wet slides, photos, etc. Wax is sold in a tin. MARCEL WAX CO., 75 N. 8th Street, Sheboygan, Wis.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 13-1919.

APT DESCRIPTION OF PASTOR

Child's Characterization Well Drawn, Though Possibly Not Flattering to the Good Man.

Little Caroline and her grandmother went to church one Sunday morning recently. It had been some time since the small lady had attended and things and faces were new and strange.

After returning home she sat in a quiet study.

"What are you thinking of, dear?" grandma asked.

"Who was that fluffy man?" was the reply.

"What man, pet? I do not know which one you mean."

"That man, I mean," Caroline said with an indignant frown.

"I can't tell, dear, which one that is."

"Well," said little Caroline, evidently fully disgusted, "I mean the fluffy man that talks while we keep still."

The pastor happened to be a rather short stout man with a good supply of hair, and this was her unusual way of describing him.

Mean of Her.

Percy—I have one in this watch case that I think the most of in this world. Peggy—Gracious! When did you have your picture taken, Percy?

Some Recommendation.

"Is he honest?"
"To the minutest item of his income statement."



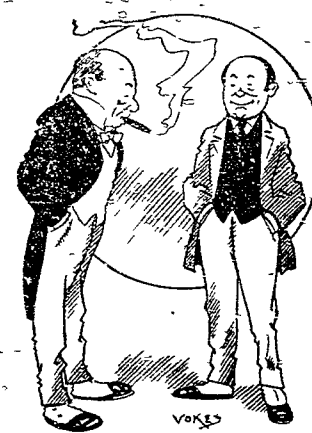
Delicious Mixture of Wheat & Barley

For health value, sound nourishment and a sweet nut-like flavor impossible in a product made of wheat alone, eat

Grape-Nuts



INSOLVENCY.



"What do you make of this? Just as soon as they learned he had wed, this fellow—creditors who had been holding off swooped down upon him."
"That's easy. Evidently they regarded his marriage as a failure."

Pen and Sword.

It is with food that wars are won. Though cannons great have roared. Remember this: The pig pen, son, is mightier than the sword.

Quite Naturally.

"A man offered to treat me the other day and then made me pay for it."

"What a mean fellow!"

"Not at all. He was my doctor."

The Northville Record.

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

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

NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAR. 28, 1919.

DETROIT BARS STREET BEGGARS.

Detroit people are to be congratulated on the fact that the Council has passed a resolution barring all beggars from the streets of that city. It has been the shame of the city for years that people should meet and be solicited for alms about every block in the shape of burling pencils, shoestrings, etc. from blind or crippled peddlers. In many cases these cripples were said to be wealthy, and even if they are not, that city is able to support its poor in some other way than by permitting their plying of such trade about the streets in a manner that would be akin to the sufferings of some parts of war-stricken Europe.

Salem Sayings.

Glenn Northrop has moved his family to Plymouth.

George Bennett was in Northville on business, Tuesday.

Rev. Fred Burnett of Holly was in town on business, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Munn were Northville shoppers, Thursday.

Mrs. George Roberts called on Mrs. George Bennett, Monday afternoon.

Walter Rentchler who has been visiting at Milford returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. F. Rockman has moved his family to the Rev. Fred Burnett farm this week.

Novi News.

Mrs. E. Woodruff is in very poor health.

Miss Margaret Verduin is spending a few days in Wayne.

Mrs. Julia Hudson of Grand Blanc is visiting Novi friends.

Clare Woodruff is home from Detroit Saturday night and Sunday.

Clive Putnam and daughter, Margie spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Josh Root who has been in such poor health all winter is a very little better.

Word has been received from Perry Taylor that he had been in a hospital in Germany with the flu.

Mrs. Martin of Detroit and brother Henry Jones recently discharged from army service visited their sister Ruth at the home of Mrs. Lizzy Coates last Saturday.

E. C. Holmes and Mrs. Frances Dandson have been enjoying a visit from their brother, S. L. Holmes of Grand Rapids, whom they had not seen for 12 years. He was a former resident of this country and taught school for some years. The brothers and sister spent Sunday at the Ambrose Everett home in South Lyon, and S. L. Holmes returned to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Jerome Compton has sold his farm to Arthur Pierce of Pontiac.

Mrs. Harry Moss was an over Sunday guest of her sister at Clarkston.

Mrs. F. S. Nook entertained the embroidery club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Devereaux will entertain the M. E. Ladies Aid in her home April 3.

The M. E. Ladies will serve dinner in their church parlors, Monday April 7.

N. B. Johns has purchased the McClellan farm North and east of the village.

Mrs. H. R. Russell of Highland Park spent the week-end at the home of N. B. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr D. Tuttle have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter.

C. G. Parmelee of Detroit spent the week end with his family here at the home of Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Wixom Whisperings.

Elbridge Bradley of Camp Arundel

phrey, Va. visited his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Mowry, Monday.

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

Ovid McDonald was home from Grand Blanc from Saturday night until Monday.

H. G. Roach and B. A. Kitson were in the northern part of this state buying grain, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pearsall have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Mary E. to Everett Pettys, on Saturday, March 29th.

Richard Boyd of Traverse City, having been released from service on the U. S. S. Massachusetts, visited at the Kitson-Roach home one day last week, while enroute for his home.

About 40 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baum helped them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Friday evening March 21st at their home east and south of this village. They were presented a dozen solid silver teaspoons by the company.

WIXOM CHURCH NOTES.

The Pastor feels somewhat at sea as to what the Message for next Sunday should be. The Governor requests a good Roads Sermon, and the Anti Saloon League is calling for a Message against the Beer and Wine Amendment, and last but not least, the Farmers would like a sermon on a balanced ration for stock. While we feel perfectly competent to deal with any of these topics, the Pastor has decided simply to Preach.

The topic for the C. E. Service Sunday evening will be "On the Fence" Leader Luther Pearsall. Every one around Wixom knows that Luther is not on the Fence.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

"The Church Around the Corner"

Sunday morning service at 10 "Subject" "Fellowship" This as a W. M. V. society service and the ladies will be present in a body. The public cordially invited.

Sunday school at 11:30 An interesting hour for all Epworth League at 6:30 A League with "pep" We welcome you amongst them.

Evening service at 7:30 "Subject" "The Carpenter" This will be an interesting service particularly for the mechanic. Come all of you.

Prayer and Bible study hour on Thursday night Take your place and your pen with us.

The Epworth League will hold a box social next Monday evening March 31st in the church parlors. All members are cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)

Sunday morning service at 10 o'clock Sunday school lesson Review. Gods Word in a Nations Life. Sermon What is a Christian?

Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30 Sermon subject "God and His Son" This is the first of a series of three sermons on "The Theology of John 3:16"

The Martha Chapter meets next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cavell.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)

Sunday morning service, 10 o'clock followed by the Sunday School.

Evening service 7:30 o'clock. You are cordially invited to these services.

The "Busy Bee" circle of the Ladies Aid will have a bake sale at Elliott's hardware store Saturday, March 29.

Wednesday evening, April 3, choir practice, we are working on Easter music. Please be present at these rehearsals.

Thursday evening, in place of the Covenant meeting there will be a "study". You will be interested. Come; bring your Bible, paper and pencils to take references and notes. We invite all to come.

Suggestion for Insomnia.

If troubled with sleeplessness try holding the eyes open instead of keeping them closed. In a short time the lids will droop. Do not allow them to close at once, but hold open until they become tired. Very often sleep will come. People's Home Journal.

Do You Know 'Em?

Some men insist on so much system, observes Elbert Severance, that they are always behind with their work keeping up their system.

Hear the Minute Men at the Methodist church service next Sunday.

THE DETROIT OPERA HOUSE (ON THE CAMPUS.)

At the Detroit Opera House on the Campus, next week beginning Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Keep Her Smiling." From their long and triumph career as "movie" players, the Drews are now making a personal appearance in a spoken play which marks their return to the regular stage. Their subsequent success, foreseen by Mr. Tully when he induced them to leave their picture work for a time, has been very marked. In "Keeping Her Smiling" the work of John Hunter Booth, author of "The Masquerader," the Drews retain their well-known screen names of "Henry" and "Polly." Mr. Drew's role is practically identical with that of his series of screen interpretations. The story of the play is embraced in the efforts of Henry, a meek, poorly paid cashier of a New York firm, to keep Polly smiling, which he thinks is only to be attained by giving her everything she desires. Polly, requests and gets everything from a suburban villa, piano-player, car, to a fashionable party to millionaire neighbors, costing thousands.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

3-TOP NOTCH HOLSTEINS—Grandsons of King of the Pontiacs. The young bulls I have are backed by many generations of large producers. Buy one of them and give your herd a "push." Full descriptions, prices, on request. Frank H. Butler, Northville, Mich., R. R. D. 36w2p.

SALESMEN WANTED—To solicit order for lubricating oils, grease and paints. Salary or Commission. Address: THE HAVERLY OILS CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 36w1p.

WANTED—Salesman. Active, energetic man, with or without selling experience. Opportunity to establish in own community business paying \$4 to \$8 per day. Stetson Oil Co. Station E Cleveland, Ohio. 36w1p.

WANTED—Automobile owners to remember that the present time is the time to insure their cars in the U. S. Automobile Insurance Company (The Big Reliable), where they can get the best protection against losses at the lowest rates. N. A. Clapp, local agent. 35-tf-c.

WANTED—People who may want nursery stock of any kind, fruit or ornamental trees, vines, plants or shrubbery, to call me by phone 129-J, and I will call and see them. N. A. Clapp. 24-tf-c.

WANTED—Woman for washing and general work by the day. Phone 116. 35w1c.

WANTED—First class Laundress wants washing and ironing at home. Will call and deliver the work. Phone 72R. 36w2p.

WANTED—Customers for good, rich milk, delivered at your home each morning. Mrs. Roy VanSickle. Phone 227-R. 36w3p.

LOST—String of black beads valued at \$5. Finder leave at Record office. Reward 36w1p.

FOUND—Ford tire and rim near Salem. Owner can have same by calling at the Record office and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—Ford Delivery box. Call 49-J. 34 w1p (tf)

FOR SALE—Good stock and fruit farm, 160 acres, near town, \$65 per acre. Also another good home on West Side, large lot, \$2,600. Lovewell Farms. Phone 131-J. 36w1p.

FOR SALE—Yellow Bent seed corn \$3 per bu. Also seed beans, \$5. P. E. Biery. S. Lyon ex. 27-F-35. 35w2p.

FOR SALE—Pure White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. Howard Stark. Phone 62. 35w2p.

FOR SALE—Spraying outfit; has only been used twice. Phone 206-J. 35w2p.

FOR SALE—Beans, \$5 per bushel. Will deliver in half-bushel lots. Also No. 1 seed corn. Joe Montgomery. Phone 7-J. 34 tf-c.

FOR SALE—Farm: 16 acres, with good building, at Salem. Lots of fruit, pure spring water, good soil. Price, \$2,000, \$1,500 down. Also 19 acres with good buildings, no waste land, clay loam soil, sale, or trade for a business in town. M. E. Atchison. Phone 56-R. 36w1c.

FOR SALE—Lumber wagon and hayrack. Ed Sessions. Northville 36tfc.

FOR SALE—Pair of work horses. Weight 2800. Phone 228w. 36w2p.

FOR SALE—Few tons hay. Scott Armstrong. Phone 326 R-5. 32w1p.

FOR SALE—Seed corn—Yellow Dent. Inquire H. C. Thayer. Phone 22 J-2, Farmington Ex. 35w4p. (tf)

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant Rabbits. Mrs. Floyd Biery, Phone 27 F-3, South Lyon exchange. 33w4-p.

FOR SALE—House and lot Randolph street, opposite Linden avenue, known as Mercy Evans property. Cash deal only. C. A. Dolph, Administrator. 31tfc.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Electric Vacuum Sweepers. F. R. Woodworth Northville. 35-tfc.

FOR RENT—6-Room apartment, besides pantry and bath room, electric lights, gas for cooking, gas stove furnished. Two blocks from post office, Northville, Phone 202-J. 29tfc.

FINANCING VICTORY LOAN WILL HELP INDUSTRY

Must Be Distributed Among All the People—Every American's Savings Needed to Keep Wheels Turning.

Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and a dollar a year government employee, stated recently that Germany surrendered, not so much because she was beaten as because her military chiefs saw the impending whirlwind of American men, munitions, airplanes, food and supplies, which they knew meant annihilation in the not distant future for the German armies.

"The Victory loan—it should be called the Thanksgiving loan—which pays a part of the bill for that preparation that saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of American boys, can in no wise be weighed against the destruction of life which our preparation averted," Mr. Rosenwald pointed out.

"The loan must be financed before industry can go ahead. Proper financing of the loan means that it must be distributed among all the people, means that the savings of every American must be loaned to his government. Unless such wide distribution is effected—and it can only be effected with the assistance of the great organizations which have been built up during the past drives—the financial houses will have to absorb the loan. Such a result would be disastrous to the business world, for funds needed in trade reconstruction would have to be withdrawn from circulation and interest rates would mount so high that private concerns would find it almost impossible to borrow for their necessities.

"I bespeak the co-operation of everyone who lent aid to the government in the past drives. I am fully convinced that the American people will respond as readily to this appeal for funds as they have to the past. I am sure that salesmen and organizers who during the last drive found so ready a response that they sold nearly \$7,000,000,000 worth of government securities will find an even more pleasant reception when they seek subscriptions to the Victory loan," Mr. Rosenwald concluded.

Open Every Evening.

For Young Fellows

THE NEW WAIST SEAM SACK, SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREASTED



Have It Made to Order

Perfect fit is essential to good style—you can't have one without the other. Then surely it is to your advantage to have your Spring Suit tailored to your order here where you get that individual attention which insures best quality, style, fit and full satisfaction.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$25.00 TO \$45.00

Haberdashery for Spring

Men's Shirts. Fibres, Madras and Tub Silk. \$1.50 to \$5.00.	Men's Hose. Heavy, pure thread Silk, full fashioned, or cotton mercerized and fibre. Best colors. 25c to \$1.00.
Neckwear. New arrivals in handsome Collars. 65c to \$1.50.	Soft Collars. Just the time for men to begin again to wear Soft Collars, 25c and 30c.
Men's Belts. High-grade—bride Leather, Silk and Initial Belts. 35c to \$2.00.	Gloves. Of Horsehide and Beacore Leather. 50c to \$3.00.

NEWLAND HATS

Fit for Every Head—New Spring Models
\$2.00, \$3.50 and \$6.50.

Boys' Spring Specials

Spring Suits, \$5 and \$6 Ser Suits, \$10

Snappy Norfolk Suits, full-lined. They come in sizes, 6 to 18. Navy Blue Suits they are doubly colors, stylish fit and made. Sizes: 6 to 18.

The Gorton Store
FOR MEN AND BOYS

A PLEASING SKETCH

BY A. N. KIMMIS

The following sketch, sent to a friend, who is a member of the Record staff by A. N. Kimmis, who is now in Santa Monica, Calif., will be of interest to his many friends, both in Northville and Novi. Mr. Kimmis states that this reminiscence of the past was based on an actual experience, as indicated.

"SONG OF A LARK"

"It was our first morning in California. We had crossed the Siskiyou mountains and passing the Oregon-California boundary reached the little mining town of Yreka just at evening and put up for the night. The fall rains had commenced in Washington and Oregon, but we had left the rain and mist on the north side of the mountains.

"Shortly after leaving Yreka we came in sight of mighty Shasta. To one who has passed his life in Michigan there comes a feeling of awe and reverence as he gazes enraptured on one of these snow-crowned mountains. We had stood on the summit of Pike's Peak, had driven our auto over the wonderful Rockies and other mountain ranges between Denver and the Pacific; had ascended Mt. Rainier; from a distance we had looked upon Mt. Adams and Mt. Hood; but never had we been thrilled by such a consciousness of nature's mysterious power as was inspired by Mt. Shasta on this glorious morning. The sky was that wonderful blue which we had seen only in Kentucky and California. Against this background stood the great mountain which, at a distance of thirty miles, seemed not merely crowned with snow, but to be enveloped in a robe of white which reflected the rays of the morning sun with a beauty indescribable.

"For many miles our course lay through a valley that gave evidence of great fertility. The farms, or ranches, were large. There were great herds of cattle and sheep. Here and there fields were being plowed with horses or tractor for motive power. Through such scenes of peace and loveliness we rode on and on, the great mountain always before us yet seemingly no nearer. Suddenly from a tree at the roadside there came the joyous song of the lark. Instantly the scene was changed. Shasta faded from view. It was not October, it was June. Surely that song came from the boughs of a maple tree, one of a long row beside the roadway, and a barefoot urochin on my way to school, stand breathless, awaiting its repetition. Just over the fence men were planting potatoes. In a few weeks I will be plowing those potatoes with a small plow which is being made for me in the great manufacturing plant just at my right which is called The Furnace. If I find Little Dick is not strong enough to pull that plow I will trade him for a larger pony. I went to see Mr. Power about a trade, but he said he could not spare his horse until after all the spring work is done. I am quite confident of my ability to make some kind of a deal with someone that will be satisfactory to both parties. Father trades horses every day or two so why should not I. I will just run into the Furnace to see how the plow is coming along. Here is the open door to the blacksmith shop. I am always welcome here. 'The smith, a mighty man is he.' Father calls him George, but mother says I should always say Mr. Sutton. He has taught me lots of things altho I am only seven years old this June I guess I will stop a minute. He can take a piece of iron and make it red hot and bend it into a horseshoe in just no time. He always shoes Little Dick and I help him by keeping the files off the pony's legs."

So I hurry along into the molding room, where big, jolly Tom Calhoun cast the beam, moldboard and point for my plow. Many happy hours have I spent playing in the sand, and Tom taught me to place a pattern in the flask and tamp the sand around it. Several times I have opened the flask and taken out the pattern and it came out pretty good. Of course Tom helped me a little.

"But this morning Tom is not there. A much smaller man with gray hair and a bristling mustache is working at a flask. I approach him timidly. He does not speak to me. After some time he looks at me sternly and says 'Tough! Tough cuss.' I don't know just what he means but I hurry on into the next room, where stands the boiler and the engine. It is running and at the left is a lathe at which Mr. Larcom is turning out rounds for plowhandles or something like that. His whiskers are just full of the little chips that fly from the wood. He never has time to talk to us boys very much, but away over at the other corner of the big room is Uncle Lemuel Perrigo. He is sitting handles in a small plow. Yes, he says, it is a plow. It will soon be ready

for me. He will paint the handles red, the beam blue and trim it with white. I just must stay a little while. He sings as he works, always one of those beautiful hymns, like 'Am I a soldier of the cross' or 'Nearer my God to Thee' or 'Away down in this beautiful valley, where love crowns the meek and the lowly.' I love to hear him sing and sometimes I sing with him. I always feel like trying to be a good boy after being with him.

"I pass between the little place called the postoffice and the big box stove. There is no fire in it now because it is June, but in the winter it is always hot and we are glad to stop and get warm when we come in to get the mail on our way from school. On stormy winter days I have seen lots of men sitting around this stove. One day last winter Uncle Horace Johns, Mr. Sinclair, Silas Parker, V. D. Bogart, Miles Richardson, Daniel Dunham, Ethan Power, E. S. Woodman, Carlos Harmon, James Wilkinson, Uncle Daniel Johnson and my father were all there.

"I pass out through the big double doorway and just as I step off the platform someone calls 'Look out, Aus!' Who presumes to call me that? Does not everyone call me Ausie except Uncle Horace Johns and he calls me 'Honest Old Abe'."

"A bump arouses me. The auto has swerved dangerously to the side of the road. Shasta is in view. The song of the lark still echoes on the morning air. Alas, it is not June, but October. Not the springtime, but the autumn of my life.

"Such power has the song of the lark ever had to revive memories of my youth. The odor of the lilac is almost equally potent. Never do I inhale its fragrance but come visions of the old home, where lilacs grew on either side the board walk that led to the front gate. But who shall analyze that faculty of the human mind which enables it to recall in the fraction of a second such a train of memories? Whence, if not from High Infinity?"

FINANCIAL GOAL OF THE METHODIST CENTENARY.

The public mind has been somewhat confused as to the sum of money to be raised by the Methodist Episcopal church in its Missionary-Centenary for general world reconstruction, such as the building and maintenance of hospitals, schools, churches, missions etc., etc.

Originally the boards of Home and Foreign Missions planned to raise \$30,000,000, this sum to be divided equally between the Home board for work in America and the Foreign board for work in the foreign fields.

Next it was decided to add \$5,000,000 to the Centenary fund for war reconstruction work for the year 1919 in France, Belgium and the other war-devastated countries of Europe, making the total of the drive \$85,000,000. When the Methodist Episcopal church, south, joined with the present organization in the drive and set its quota at \$35,000,000, it brought the grand total to \$120,000,000, the figure which has been widely published in newspaper stories of the Centenary.

Still later, however, the joint Centenary committee decided to include in the Centenary fund \$5,000,000 a year for war reconstruction work in Europe for the five years over which the actual paying of the money subscribed is to run. This brings the total Centenary fund of the Methodist Episcopal church to \$105,000,000. If to this, the fund of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is added the sum of \$140,000,000 is arrived at as the total fund being sought by the two branches of Methodism during the first week of May, 1919.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE (ON THE CAMPUS).

A smart and joyful laugh play is "Twin Beds," which opens a week's engagement at the Detroit Opera House on the Campus (Sunday March 23rd—with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. It is in "Twin Beds" that you will find enchanting little Blanche Hawkins who couldn't see why her domestic husband did not want her to bring in the neighbors for parties; and the colossal signora Monti, who having found a fat Italian tenor singer for \$18 per night in a Brooklyn cabaret, and elevated him to the temperamental ranks of the \$200 per night stars of the Metropolitan, having married him the while, could not see why he should still have such a terrifying susceptibility to all the fair ladies, who crossed his path.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1934.
A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Time Table Changes on the
Detroit United Lines

MARCH 30

On the above date there will be important changes in the schedule of the Orchard Lake division of the Detroit United Lines.

Cars will leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 7:30 a. m., five minutes earlier than at present, and hourly to 8:30 p. m., also 9:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m. To the Junction only, 12:35 a. m.

Cars will leave Detroit for Northville at 5:45 a. m., twenty minutes earlier than at present, and hourly to 3:45 p. m., then 5:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 9:05 p. m. and 11:05 p. m. The limited at 5:00 p. m. will continue.

On the Northville division of the D. J. & C. Ry. cars will leave Northville for Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit at 5:10 a. m., 6:20 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and hourly to 7:30 p. m., then 9:30 p. m. and 11:15 p. m.

POCKET FOLDERS CONTAINING THE NEW TIME TABLE WILL

BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION IN OUR WAITING

ROOMS WITHIN A DAY OR TWO.

DETROIT UNITED LINES.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

Dodge Brothers aimed to attach to their Farmers Car the same elements of certainty which have been taken for granted on their passenger models.

They sought primarily, sure, steady, consistent performance, freedom from repair, and a very low haulage cost.

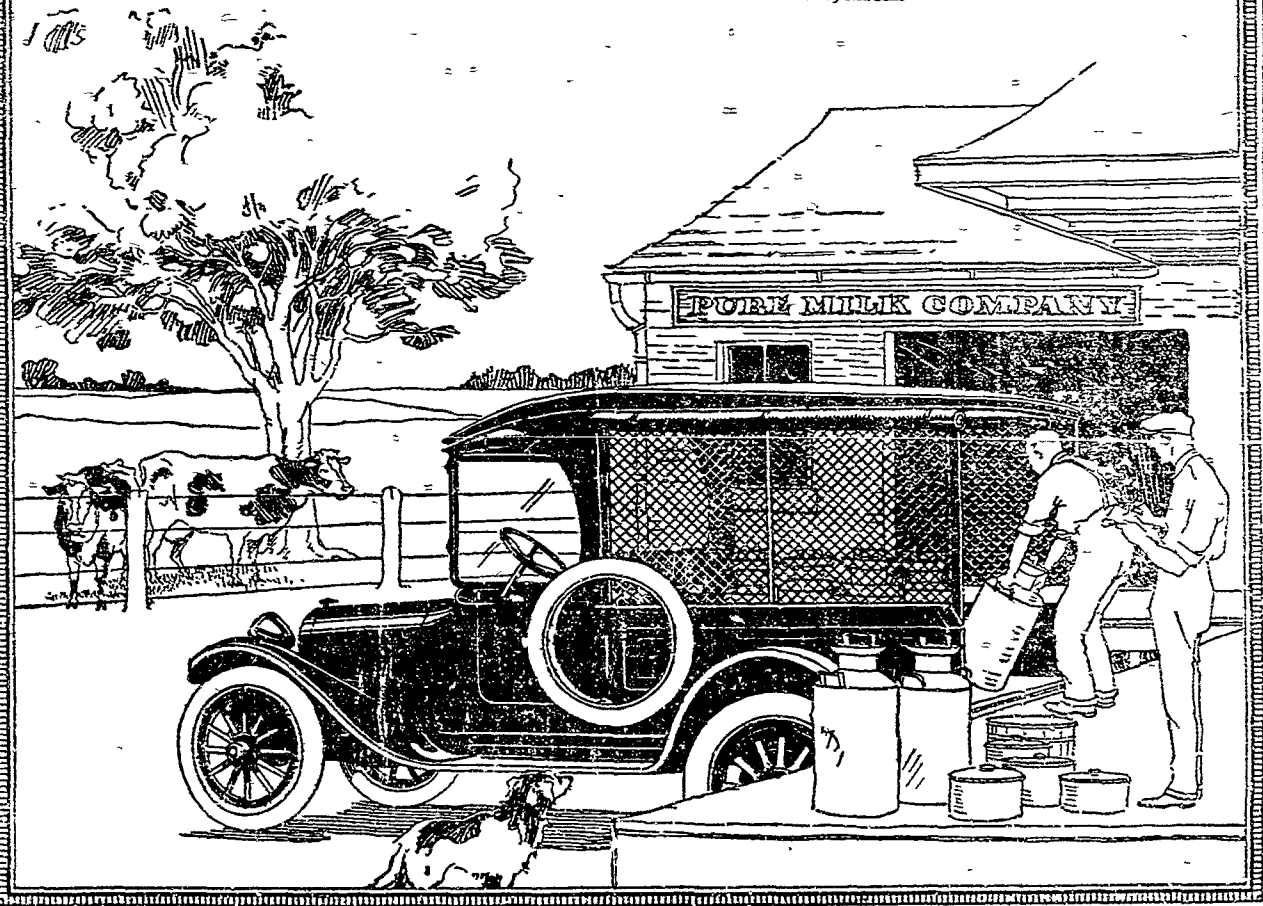
It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The haulage cost is unusually low.

CHARLES W. HILLS, DEALER

Cars on display at Deal's Garage

NORTHVILLE, MICH.



WHAT IS THAT HIGHWAY AMENDMENT?

Governor A. E. Sleeper answers the questions Michigan Voters are asking in a categorical review of the Good Roads proposition to be submitted to the people at the Spring election, April 7.

(By Gov. A. E. Sleeper.)

What is the Good Roads proposal submitted to the voters of Michigan at the Spring election April 7th?

An amendment to the constitution of Michigan to authorize the Legislature to issue bonds from time to time for a state-wide system of main highways and to assure Michigan of its full share of Federal aid money.

Then it is not a \$50,000,000 bond issue which the people are asked to ratify?

No. Under the terms of the amendment, \$50,000,000 is put as a limit beyond which the Legislature never must go.

Will the \$50,000,000 in bonds be issued at once?

They will not. The State Highway Department is authorized for the state to issue about \$5,000,000 in bonds the first year, another \$5,000,000 the next year, but even this is under the control of the people through their representatives in the Legislature.

What assurance has the taxpayer that the whole \$50,000,000 will not be issued at once?

The ratification of the amendment only gives authorization for the issue of bonds. After that, the Legislature must act and Michigan's legislators never will impose a greater burden than will meet with the approval of their constituents.

Why issue bonds? Why not raise money by a direct tax?

If Michigan is to have the some \$7,000,000 the United States Government has set aside as the Wolverine State's portion of the Federal aid fund, we must match this sum, dollar for dollar. To do this by direct tax would impose too great a burden for only a two year period. By issuing bonds, the money can be had, the roads built at once and the burden of the expense spread over a period of twenty-five or thirty years.

Are there any other reasons?

Yes. We should be it for good roads because under this system of financing, we can use the highways and get them help pay for themselves. It's just like the deferred payment plan on farm machinery. Another reason is found in the fact that generations to follow will have the use and benefits from these permanent highways. Why should they not help bear the burden?

What assurance has Michigan that it will receive \$7,000,000 in Federal aid for road building?

Congress has appropriated \$200,000,000 and President Wilson has approved the bill. The United States Department of Agriculture has computed Michigan's share of the new and old Federal aid appropriation for the ensuing two years as \$6,791,317.37. Michigan must provide a like amount.

What if Michigan fails?

The money then will be apportioned among other states and Michigan people, through their share of the burden of federal governmental expense will be helping other, more progressive states to build their highways.

Will there be more Federal aid for road improvement in Michigan?

Yes. The sum of \$7,000,000 for the next two years is just a beginning. The war has opened Uncle Sam's eyes to the need for Good Roads. He recognizes his own responsibility in the development of highways such as won the war in Europe and made ordinary road traffic the most important factor in the up-building not only of the local community, but the nation.

Where will the money be spent?

Under the new Federal aid appropriation measure, the application is so broad that it may be used on any Michigan main market highway.

Who will be responsible for an economical expenditure of the money?

State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers. His work will be under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Will there be a large portion devoted to fancy salaries and overhead administrative expenses?

No. The State Highway Department has a record extending over a long term of years for having spent less than four per cent of its appropriation in administrative or overhead expenses. With a larger volume of work, this will be decreased to three per cent or less. Compare this with twenty-four per cent in New York and consider for a moment that no other state attempts to do the work for less than ten per cent.

Will the whole of the \$50,000,000 maximum in road bonds ever be issued?

Yes, but not under ten years. The State Highway Department has announced that it will be impracticable to use more than \$5,000,000 in any one year.

If the amendment is ratified, must Michigan begin paying interest at once?

No. There will be no interest charges until bonds are fully sold and the sale will be in only such sums as may be economically used.

What will be the cost to the taxpayers?

Between sixty-seven and sixty-eight cents on the \$1,000 of valuation.

How is this figured?

On the basis of \$5,000,000 in bonds each year for a period of ten years.

What would be the actual cost each year for interest charges and a sinking fund to retire the bonds as they fall due?

The cost of interest and sinking fund payments under this plan would be \$2,876,364 per annum. This figure is out to between sixty-seven and sixty-eight cents on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Are these cost figures accurate?

Yes, and no. They are based on the present valuation of Michigan. The assessed valuation will increase materially with each passing year with the result that the cost per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will be materially reduced. It cannot be increased.

Will the proposed system of main market highways connect all large cities?

Yes.

Will it reach every county?

Yes.

What proportion of the state's highway traffic will this system care for?

Better than seventy per cent.

What type of pavement will be used?

The plan calls for permanent roadways. This means the type of paving will be determined by the traffic of the present and the needs of future development.

How will the program help the labor situation?

Half of every dollar spent will go to labor. Workmen, horses and equipment in the community where the work is proceeding will have first call. Will the program help care for returned soldier boys who are out of employment and who have no regular trades?

Yes. This is the chief reason for the liberal Federal aid appropriation. The Department of Agriculture has asked for and received the assurance of the Michigan and other State Highway Departments that the work will proceed without delay to help solve the problem of the unemployed.

Why is the U. S. Postoffice Department interested in road development?

Tests of postal express service has demonstrated its superiority over railway mail even for long hauls and experiments on a large scale over improved highways have shown such remarkable earnings that the department looks to the development of this service along eventually to put the Postal Department upon a paying basis. Good Roads also are needed for motor feeders in connection with the development of aerial mail service.

May women vote on the Amendment?

Those who have registered.

Who have endorsed the project?

President Wilson, the United States Post Office Department, the United States Department of Agriculture, Michigan's congressmen and United States senators, the Michigan Legislature, State Association of Supervisors, most of the Boards of Supervisors, State Federation of Women's Clubs, State Federation of Labor, the governor, all state officers, the Republican and Democratic parties, boards of commerce in every city, the Rotarians, the farmer organizations, the Kiwanis clubs, automobile clubs, the steam and interurban railways, practically all city, county and township officers, the bench and bar of Michigan and practically every prominent man and woman in the state.

Will road work under the provisions of the amendment affect the improvement and maintenance operations on other than main market highways?

Yes. It will inspire greater activities and leave more money to be spent in local communities for the development of feeder highways. The plan involves increased state rewards both for construction and maintenance.

Are improved highways worth the investment?

A whole volume might be written on the direct benefits to be derived from highway improvement. They increase the land valuations not only on property abutting the highway, but at some distances removed. They cut the cost and time required for all hauling. They mean a railroad to the farmer's door. They mean reduced cost of living. They mean better living conditions. They improve the physical, moral, spiritual and educational conditions. They will bring into Michigan additional resort and tourist trade every year sufficient to cover the entire cost many times over. They provide labor for unemployed men, teams and equipment in every community. By cutting the time element in travel by road, they reduce the size of the state to less than one-half and bring the farmers two-thirds nearer the centers of population. They will open the way for the rapid expansion of the rural parcel post and bring city express service to every agricultural community.

What argument is there against good roads?

Not one.

WHEAT GUARANTEE HELPS ALL CROPS

Acts as a Balance That Will Sustain Present Prices on All Farm Products.

PUT THE SURPLUS INTO BONDS

Federal Reserve Board Looks to Farmer for a Generous Support of the Coming Victory Liberty Loan.

The United States Congress has appropriated \$1,000,000,000 to guarantee the American farmer \$2.26 a bushel for his 1919 wheat crop, a price which is \$1 a bushel more than he might reasonably expect if American wheat was thrown on the market to compete with Argentine, Australian and Indian wheat. The American farmer has responded to the government's guarantee by pledging the production of millions of bushels more wheat than he has ever grown before, according to officials of the United States Food Administration's Grain Corporation.

The American farmer has never been in better financial condition, the officials say. The report of the Federal Reserve Board shows that the 1918 farm crop added \$17,000,000,000 to the wealth of the country. The corn crop alone put \$3,528,313,900 in the farmer's pocket. Hay added \$1,500,000,000 to the farmer's income. Apples brought him \$230,000,000. Oats sold on the farm for something over \$1,000,000,000.

The guaranteed price of wheat will not only assure the farmer a profit on wheat, but will also sustain the prices on other farm products. Food Administration officials point out. With the return of an abundance of labor, the farmer is assured a highly prosperous year.

With the surplus the farmer has from his last abundant harvest and with his present season's return in a large measure guaranteed, the Federal Reserve Board looks to the farmer for a generous support of the coming Victory Liberty Loan. The securities to be offered will merit his attention as first class investments, aside from their patriotic appeal.

"Sixty thousand American lads, many of them farmer boys, gave their lives for the freedom of democracy," said an official of the United States Food Administration. "Had the war continued throughout next summer, as our military chiefs believed it would two hundred thousand Americans and many more hundreds of thousands of their compatriots would have been sleeping in Flanders' fields and beneath the sod of France and Flanders."

"That these lives were spared was due in a large measure to the lavish expenditure of the United States government in assembling men and munitions to crush Germany. Most of the men and even less of the material of war was never used. Yet the mighty preparations of our government forced the Germans to cry 'Eamerad'."

"The American farmer's sons are coming home for the most part unscathed. For this the American farmer is duly grateful. From his abundance from the past year and from his assured prosperity for the coming season, he should and will set a new record, a Thanksgiving record, in his subscription to the Victory Loan."

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."

LET US STAND BY DEAR OLD UNCLE SAM.

Uncle Sam is asking for a Victory Liberty Loan to clinch the stupendous demonstration that moral force, not military force, is to rule the world. We must care for our army of occupation and bring it home; we must reconstruct and rehabilitate those who have been wounded and blinded in defense of the right. This is to be a Loan of Thanksgiving, and the response should be more hearty and joyous than the response to any of the preceding Loans. Uncle Sam has helped to save the world for Liberty and Civilization. Let us give him the wherewithal to complete the job.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."

Peace must be financed as well as war, and the initial stages of peace may be found even more expensive than war. Therefore, get behind the Victory Liberty Loan when it comes.

—Secretary Glass.

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FRANK BROWN WRITES FROM OVERSEAS

France, March 2, 1919.

Editor Record: After reading an article in your paper by Major Henry in regard to the soldiers at home and the ones that have been overseas, I would like to say this much for the A. E. F. boys:

"The A. E. F. might reply that it was no disgrace to have served as a soldier at home (which it certainly was not), then why should the insignia of such service make the wearer blush? But now we get the news that the House committee on Military affairs has ingeniously solved the whole imbroglio by reporting to Congress a bill abolishing all chevrons, whether gold or silver. News, which, must be admitted, is being received throughout the A. E. F. with a somewhat contemptuous exasperation, saved from humor by the sweetening of laughter. For after all, the men of the A. E. F. are, by the experience they have had, marked men for all time. They will not need chevrons to be recognized. Those who could not get here are incalculably poorer in all those memories that go to make a life rich. The greatest show on earth came to their town and they did not see it. They drew a blank in the biggest game mankind ever played. We had the luck."

Respectfully yours,
FRANK W. BROWN,
Bat. A. 58 APT., C. A. C.
TO-HELP VICTORY LOAN.
The \$120,000,000 financial drive of

the Methodist Missionary Centenary has been postponed from the first week in April to the week of May 18 and the entire organization for the Centenary has been offered to the United States government to aid in the Sixth Liberty Loan drive to be launched in April.

This action brings to the aid of the government for the Liberty Loan a nation-wide organization which has just been completed and which embraces hundreds of thousands of persons trained for the drive.

As soon as the Liberty Loan is finished the Centenary organization will turn immediately to its \$120,000,000 drive with only a brief period for preparation before it is started.

Longfellow Read Law.

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

Paying Election Bets.

"When a man pays an election bet," said Uncle Eben, "he doubles his disappointment. He feels that he wasn't able to save either his money or his country."

Woman's Worries.

A man worries for himself. A woman worries for her husband, for her children, for her relatives and the people of her neighborhood.

Do You Know 'Em?

Some men insist on so much system, observes Albert Severance, that they are always behind with their work keeping up their system.

W. H. COWLES, Opt. D.
THE DETROIT



Optical Specialist.

will be at Dr. R. S. Cowles' office in Northville, Michigan, March 24th. Examinations for glasses, made at private residences, by appointment, without extra charge. City Optical service right at your own home and everything guaranteed. I will come to Northville sufficiently often to give satisfactory service. I keep your glasses in order.

—Adv.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of ELIZA STARK, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Stark Bros. store, Northville, in said county, on Saturday, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1919, and on Thursday, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 26th day of February, A. D. 1919, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, February 26, 1919.
CHARLES A. SESSIONS,
ABRAM H. PIPER,
Commissioners.

Let Them Call It What They May It's Right Name Is—Saloon

COUNTLESS ATTEMPTS have been made in this and in other states to fool the people into voting for acts and amendments that will bring back the saloon with all its attendant evils and dangers.

THE USUAL PROCEDURE is to give such legislation harmless sounding titles but, by a tricky use of words—a camouflage of language—ship a joker into the text that will give it, when enacted, the opposite power and effect to that which appears in the title.

A MORE VICIOUS use—of rather abuse—of the intentions of voters cannot be imagined—but what can you expect from a business founded as was the saloon on the weakness and cupidity of the weaker members of the race?

RIGHT NOW IN MICHIGAN a last desperate attempt is being made to do just that sort of thing.

UNDER A TITLE that sounds like one thing, an amendment that means just the opposite, is up for your decision.

IT IS CALLED the "Beer and Wine" amendment. When the "Wets" speak of it they use the term "Light wines, etc.," but as a matter of fact the word "light" does not appear in title or text—and a heavier weapon was never used by the advocates of a befuddled world!

FOR IF YOU WILL READ this latest attempt to nullify Michigan's best piece of legislation—the "Dry" act—you will find that it means just this—bringing back the Saloon in its worst form and with its most harmful accessories.

CALL IT WHAT THEY MAY—word it as they may, to conceal its true intent—this "Beer and Wine" amendment's right name is "The Saloon Amendment."

DON'T BE DECEIVED by the wheedling of those who have always advised only for their own profit—and your loss.

READ CAREFULLY, weigh every word; make up your own mind what the saloon interests are trying to get you to do.

JUST AS AN EXAMPLE of the difference between what they say about it and what they say in it—

THEY ARE SOLICITOUS—Oh! so feelingly solicitous!—lest the poor farmer be denied the privilege of making cider from his own apples. That would be a great hardship you will agree. They weep real tears over his predicament.

VERY WELL—Read that amendment and you will find cunningly concealed in verbiage, yet clearly stated, that if that "Beer and Wine" amendment were passed the farmer could neither make nor sell cider without first taking out a license—same as a saloon or a brewery.

CAN YOU BEAT THAT for double dealing? Yet they fondly hope that enough Michigan voters will be fooled by the title and by their propaganda to vote for this thing that would put the saloon back even stronger than it was.

OH, WINES ARE HARMLESS they say. Verily! Wine is the standby of the "Side Door" and the Cabaret. And the Cabaret and the "family entrance" are the most vicious phases of the Saloon—they ruin women as well as men and degrade both.

WHY, SOME FOREIGN WINES have almost as great an alcoholic content as the strongest whiskey—and create a worse form of intoxication.

AND BEER they used to tell us—"why in Germany even the children drink Beer drinking is universal there."

WELL, WE HAVE SEEN what Beer will do when universally used! Was ever a people more degraded—more brutalized—more deadened to the difference between right and wrong?

MAKE THE BRAIN SODDEN—render it, by constant soaking in beer, only half active—and you have a being more akin to a brute than a man. Tractable? Yes—but never dependable.

NO—WE NO LONGER hold a beer soaked people up as examples of anything. AMERICAN GENERALS found that men who went over the top sober were better able to do their part and take care of themselves—especially if wounded—than were soldiers who had grog served to them to lend an artificial, momentary courage.

THEY EVEN TRY—the Saloon propagandists—to make you think our soldier boys resent the abolition of the saloon.

WHAT AN INSULT to those brave boys and to your intelligence!

AS IF EVERY AMERICAN SOLDIER were a toper so addicted to his booze that, like a dope fiend, he would fight if deprived of it.

THAT'S THE VERIEST ROT of course. They know it is—else why do they not dare say just what this "Beer and Wine" Amendment really means?

WHY DO THEY TRY TO HIDE its real intent under an innocent sounding title and hide its meaning again by a tricky use of words. Why?

BECAUSE THEY KNOW that the people who voted Michigan dry still want it dry. And they know too that the votes of the men will now be supported and augmented by the votes of Michigan women—and they know what that vote will say.

THEIR ONLY CHANCE to get the saloon back is to make you think they want something else. For they know you want no more of the saloon.

IT IS THEIR LAST forlorn hope—their last dying kick. The saloon is gone never to return. The longer we are without it the less we miss it—the less does anyone want it back.

THEY'D LIKE TO DRIVE a wedge in the Federal act by getting this amendment through in Michigan. That is the big significance of this attempt—that is why so much outside money is being spent in propaganda here.

TRUTH TO TELL there isn't much Michigan money being spent—Michigan brewers and Saloonists look upon it as a dead issue. They are making other plans and are not sending more good money after bad.

BUT OUTSIDERS are still frantically trying to get Michigan back in the wet column so as to prevent nation-wide prohibition and the utter dismantling of every brewery and distillery in this country.

FOR THAT KIND OF PROHIBITION does prohibit—no more chance for disgraceful scenes like that recently between Toledo and Detroit.

THEY HAVE EVEN TRIED to make this appear a religious issue—their propaganda says some denominations are against a dry state.

IT'S NOTHING OF THE KIND—of women of all denominations favor a Wet addition. But the vast majority of all religious denominations are for a dry state and a dry nation.

THIS ISN'T A MATTER of religion; of sect, of nationality. It is just a matter of decency and sanity and good citizenship as against rowdiness.

WATCH THIS THING—it is counterfeit. It does not mean what it says. Its title is a misnomer. Its intent is vicious. It dresses in the garb of liberty—"personal liberty"—its plot would be to enslave again.

IT IS CALLED THE Beer and Wine Amendment—its real name is the Saloon.

DO YOU WANT the saloon back?

IF NOT—vote NO April 7th to the so-called "Beer and Wine" Amendment.

Michigan Anti-Saloon League

Headquarters: Lansing, Michigan

NOTICE TO MASTER MASON.

Meeting March 31. Work in Third. Refreshments. Lodge opens at 7 o'clock.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Regular Meetings March 14th and 28th. L. D. STAGE, GEO. MARTZ, Fin. Secy. Chief Ranger.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186, F. & A. M. Meeting March 31. Work in Third. Refreshments. Lodge opens at 7 o'clock.

UNION CHAPTER NO. 55 E. A. M.

NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY NO. 39 E. T. Regular April 1. Election.

ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77 O. E. S.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next door west of Ambler House on Main street. Office hours, 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Telephone, 57. Res. Phone 85.

DR. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office on Main St. Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Phones: Office, 252-J. Residence, 252-M. 11tc.

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 necessity.

WE HAVE A FINE LINE TO SELECT FROM

T. E. Murdock

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FLOWERS

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

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE Central Standard Time.

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

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 7:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8:30 p. m. 5:35 p. m., 10:35 p. m. and for Farmington Junction only at 12:35 a. m. Limited to Detroit at 6:40 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:45 a. m. and hourly to 3:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 9:05 p. m. and 11:05 p. m. Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:10 a. m., 6:20 a. m., 7:30 a. 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., 12:13 a. m.

DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY. Everything in a Strictly Sanitary Condition. All Milk we sell is the product of our own dairy.

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

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE.

S. C. BENTON, Proprietor.

A Bit of Advice

First—Don't Delay. Second—Don't Experiment.

If you suffer from backache, headaches or dizzy spells; if you rest poorly and are languid in the morning; if the kidney secretions are irregular and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. In such cases the kidneys often need help.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney trouble. They are recommended by thousands. Can Northville residents desire more convincing proof of effectiveness than the statement of a Northville citizen who has used them and willingly testifies to their worth?

Mrs. W. S. Dickerson, 25 Yerkes St., says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills to be a good medicine for kidney disorders, and one worth recommending to those who are in need of a reliable kidney remedy. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills now and then keeps my kidneys in good working order."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Dickerson had. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv't 78

Northville Newslets.

Some nice weather

Join the auto club

The sap days are over.

Dr. N. J. Malloy is driving a new Ford Sedan.

Miss Ida Pratt is suffering from a severe attack of neuritis.

Don't forget to vote "No" on the Brewers' amendment and "Yes" on the Bond Issue for good roads.

The Busy Bee circle of the Baptist Aid society is to have a sale of home baked goods this coming Saturday at the Elliott hardware store.

Through the Lovell farm agency, Frank Bolton has traded his residence property on First Ave. for a farm near South Lyon, and has moved there this week.

The intense indignation felt by some people because their name was put in the paper is only equalled by the speed with which they grab the paper to see how it looks—Orion Review

The migrating birds are not the only fliers that indicate the arrival of spring. A first-of-the-season airplane passed over town Monday, headed due west, and returned an hour later.

Mrs. J. W. Perkins has so far recovered from her long illness as to be able to dispense with the services of her housekeeper, Mrs. Mattie Smith, who left town Saturday after a three months' stay at the Perkins home.

Conservative estimators who have been watching the women of Michigan flock to the registration booths are predicting that the fair folk of the state will march to the polls 500,000 strong on April 7 to cast their first votes.

The Democratic Plymouth township ticket contains the names of two women, Ruth Huston for clerk and Mrs. Roy Parrott for treasurer, and the Republicans have named Lina Purfee for clerk and Mrs. M. A. Patterson for Justice of the Peace.

People who have had occasion to follow the Grand River road through Farmington any time during the past week are presumably staunch good roads advocates. The road is reported as being almost impassable from Farmington cemetery to Clarenceville—Milford Times.

The Free Press society news of last Sunday contained an announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen R. Warner, youngest daughter of Ex-Gov. and Mrs. F. M. Warner, of this village, to Clare R. Gaudier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Gaudier, of Pontiac—Farmington Enterprise.

The Northville Commandery, K. T. has reason to be proud of its presiding officer, C. A. Dolph, to whose far-sightedness and confidence in the resources and executive ability of his local organization was due the inception of the ambitious program so successfully carried out Tuesday.

Information comes to the Record that the recent airplane accident near Daytona Beach, Florida, which cost the life of one of our returned American Aces, Major Peterson, was witnessed by Lyle Kestell, who was riding a bicycle only 1/4 mile away, and who was one of the first to arrive at the fatal spot.

The largest train of cars that was hauled over the Wabash by a single engine left here Wednesday afternoon of last week. The train started out of Montpelier, O., with 101 cars and stopped at this place and picked up 50 more, making a train of 151 cars which were taken into the yard at Oakwood by a single engine—Belleville Enterprise.

Hear the Minute Men at the Methodist church service next Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Taylor has been very sick this week.

Len Kimmel and family have moved to Hillman, Michigan, this week.

Mrs. E. E. Perrin, who has had a serious set-back, is again improving.

This Friday evening is the date of the Foresters' big annual banquet and ball.

Mrs. Mary York has a new Dodge car, purchased through the Hills agency.

"April Fool" day next Tuesday. The jokers will get you if you don't watch out.

Rev. P. Ross Parish, a former Methodist pastor here, is now located at Ellettsville, Indiana.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. D. Sessions next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Clover Whist club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Will Stark, Monday evening.

The Detroit Journal had an extensive and interesting write-up Tuesday of the Knights Templar doings here.

Franklin VanVadenburg, who has been quite seriously sick, narrowly escaping an attack of pneumonia, is improving.

Recent changes in the interior of the Gorton clothing store have transformed the salesroom into a regular big-city store in appearance.

Mrs. J. B. Cook, who was slowly convalescing from her long illness, has been confined to her bed again since last Saturday.

The Executive Committee of the State Horticultural society, Messrs. George V. Low, Bangor, E. J. Ver Duyn, Novi and Prof. Halligan of the M. A. C. met in Detroit Wednesday and engaged the entire third floor of the St. Aubert hotel for the coming meeting of the society.

The Woman's Union of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, at 2:30 o'clock. The change from Wednesday is made on account of the Presbyterian meeting in Detroit on that day.

General Superintendent Harry Bullen and Traffic Manager Rodgers came out with the big D. U. R. car, "Yolande," to bring a carload of Detroit Sir Knights to the "doings" Tuesday, the remainder making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Jennie Allen, some years ago a resident of this place, died last Saturday, March 23, at her home in Ypsilanti, aged 57 years. It will be remembered that the wives of two of our former Northville boys, Walter Evans and Leona Hutton, were daughters of Mrs. Allen, who leaves, also, two more daughters, Mrs. Edward Smith and Miss Ruth Allen. The funeral took place at Ypsilanti Wednesday, and the burial at Grand Haven near Redford.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Mrs. H. B. Ryan
Mr. F. G. Baker
Fred G. Baker
Miss Woodworth.

Hear the Minute Men at the Methodist church service next Sunday.

Paying Election Bets.

"When a man pays an election bet" said Uncle Eben, "he doubles his disappointment. He feels that he wasn't able to save either his money or his country."

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grinnell and family wish to extend sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, to Mr. Belles and to the ladies for flowers during the sickness and death of Miss Mary Keeler at their home.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election for the township of Northville, Wayne county Michigan, will be held in the Village Hall, Northville, on Monday, April 7, 1919, at which time the following officers are to be elected:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court.
Two Regents of the University of Michigan.

One Superintendent of Public Instruction.

One Member of the State Board of Education.

Two Members of the Circuit Court, (Third Judicial Circuit), to fill vacancy.

One County Auditor.

One Supervisor; One Township Clerk.

One Township Treasurer; One Highway Commissioner; One Overseer of Highways; One Member of Bd. of Review; One Justice of the Peace, (Long term); One Justice of the Peace, (Short term); Four Constables.

The polls of said election will be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, unless the board shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12:00 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated, Northville, Mich., March 15, 1919.

ERNEST MILLER,
Township Clerk.

UNCLE SAM'S BILLS

MUST BE PAID

Up to America to Show World That it Does What it Promises to Do.

The argument, sometimes heard, that there should be no need of another Liberty loan, because the war is over, indicates there are some persons so short-sighted and unpatriotic that they are forgetting the grave dangers that not so long ago threatened civilization.

One of the terrors of the past struggle was the frightful havoc created by the enemy on the high seas, which may be illustrated by an incident, one of ten thousand similar ones. It was told by a stranded sailor, a lone survivor of a torpedoed ship. He related how a German submarine, after sinking the ship without warning, came to the surface and helped to "rescue" the few who were swimming or drifting about in the water. They were permitted to cling to the submarine—in fact, to find refuge on its deck. An empty rowboat floated by, and the commander of the "sub" ordered the survivors to avail themselves of it. In a cause in five minutes the U-boat would submerge.

The rowboat had no oars. There were no provisions aboard, no shelter against storms. In this unseaworthy "shell" it was half-filled with water—salt water—which the survivors had to scoop out with their bare hands. The captain and his men descended into the interior of the "sub." The hatches were closed and gradually the instrument of destruction sank out of sight, leaving the craft, with its human cargo at the mercy of the waves. This happened in the middle of the Atlantic ocean.

There is only one thing that can save the world from an upheaval far more disastrous than that which we have gone through. That is for America and the American people to hold to law and order, to abide by free institutions, to rebuild, to succor and comfort those who have been bowed down by the terrors of organized intolerance. It is for us to give more, pay more, do more. It is for us to prove that a wrong acknowledged becomes an obligation and that America does what-over it promises to do.

This can be accomplished only by patriotically getting back of the Victory Liberty loan and backing it up to the very limit of our financial ability. Uncle Sam's bills must be paid and the boys brought home. Until then the job won't be finished.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB"—

The Debt

By RANDALL PARRISH.

A young fellow came back to our town the other day, struggling along on crutches; he had lost his leg in France. A friend met him, and said sympathetically: "I'm mighty sorry, Fred, you lost your leg." The lad looked at him and smiled. "I didn't lose my leg, Charlie," he replied quietly. "I gave it."

That is just what they have been doing those splendid boys of ours. They have been giving their legs, their arms, their eyes, their very lives, that we might have our homes, our shops, our farms; that we might live in peace, in prosperity, in freedom of thought and action.

Don't we owe them anything? Haven't we a debt unpaid to the dead in France, to the maimed and crippled, who are coming home from the battle front?

That is the appeal of the forthcoming Victory Liberty loan. It is a debt we owe to the aviator who went crashing down in flames; to the doughboy who went queering over the top through a rain of shrapnel; to the gunner who fell with the tank in his hand.

We can never pay it—no! Money does not work that miracle. Just down the street from here a flag hangs in the window of a little cottage containing two golden stars. What is my money or yours, balanced against the priceless gift of the heart-broken father and mother there? If every man in this town should throw his dollars into the scale, those lives would weigh the most.

Cheer and welcome those who return; honor their manhood, and thus pay to them, in a small measure, the debt you owe their service.

But do not forget those others, who will not return—the voiceless dead. You owe a greater debt to them. They died with faith in you.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

The war in its larger sense is not over, and our duty to support our soldiers is not over until they are all home. The Victory Liberty Loan is to be used for the purpose of maintaining them overseas as an army of occupation and bringing them back.

The Germans, not the Americans, were the quitters, but our work is not finished until we have brought the victors home. Let's finish the job by oversubscribing the Victory Liberty Loan as we did all its predecessors.

We may speak of the Victory Liberty Loan as a peace loan or a victory loan, but in a sense it is a memorial loan to our soldiers who died on the field of battle.

Buy Victory Liberty Loan Bonds and help finish the job it took 10,000,000 lives to start.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK AT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

at the close of business March 4th, 1919, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.

	Commercial.	Savings.
Loans and Discounts, viz:		
Secured by collateral	\$66,175.84	\$12,646.02
Unsecured	\$2,227.57	14,577.02
Total	\$148,404.51	\$27,223.11
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz:		
Real Estate Mortgages	\$126,293.45	
U. S. Bonds, and Certificates of Indebtedness in office	\$29,467.50	4,055.95
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness pledged	25,000.00	
War Savings and Thrift Stamps	840.00	
Other Bonds	22,732.20	37,566.25
Totals	\$78,839.70	\$178,215.65
Reserves, viz:		
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$44,737.03	\$20,202.31
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Indebtedness carried as Legal Reserve		8,000.00
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness carried as Cash Reserve	5,000.00	5,000.00
Currency	3,449.00	3,000.00
Gold Coin	172.50	
Silver Coin	867.30	
Nickels and Cents	190.68	
Totals	\$54,466.41	\$41,202.31
Combined Accounts, viz:		
Overdrafts		13.00
Banking House		12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures		2,700.00
Cash Items in Transit		515.43
Outside Checks and other Cash Items		951.70
Total		\$54,486.87

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	8,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	3,541.77
Commercial Deposits, viz:	
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$ 77,386.90
Demand Certificates, of Deposit	141,606.14
Total	\$218,993.04
Savings Deposits, viz:	
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$259,452.06
Total	\$259,452.06
Bills Payable	30,000.00
Total	\$544,886.87

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.
I, E. H. Lapham, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

E. H. LAPHAM, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March, 1919.
ERNEST MILLER, Notary Public.

My Commission expires February 9, 1920.
Correct Attest:
F. S. HARMON,
F. S. NEAL,
F. G. TERRILL, Directors.

We Are Now Making Deliveries In Northville

That is, within the city limits.

Will you be kind enough to

note this, and to tell your neighbors?

Crowley--Milner's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Gratiot, Farmer, Library and Monroe Aves., Detroit.

We are in a position to furnish you CUT FLOWERS FOR EASTER.

If your order is Special, let us know a few days ahead.

OUR BEDS OF LETTUCE are ready for the market.

TO OUR PATRONS:—

Phone 139-W will put you in touch with

F. A. BENEDICT SONS CO.

Growers of FLOWERS and VEGETABLE PLANTS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.



Warning as to Our Waning Vitality

(By LEE HERBERT SMITH, M. D.)
Every man should take stock of his physical condition just as frequently as he takes stock of his financial condition, thereby learning his weak spots and taking measures to repair them before it is too late.

In the winter or spring is the best time to take stock of one's condition. If the blood is thin and watery, face pale or pimply, generally weak, tired, and listless, one should take a tonic. One that will do the spring "house-cleaning," an old-fashioned herbal remedy that was used by everybody nearly 50 years ago is still safe and sane because it contains no alcohol or narcotic. This blood tonic, extracted from wild roots and barks, was first put out by Dr. Pierce in ready-to-use form and since then has been sold by the million bottles as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's always efficacious in the winter or spring when the blood is run down and you need a wholesome tonic. This is nature's tonic, which restores the tone of the stomach, activity of the liver and steadiness to the nerves, strengthening the whole system. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of tablets.

Then to keep the liver and bowels regular and to carry away the poisons within, it is best to take castor oil or a vegetable pill, made up of May-apple, aloes, jalap, and sugar-coated, to be had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

No Escape.
"Good morning, Mrs. Jagsby. We are peace delegates?"
"Peace delegates?"

"Lassum. We were sent by Mr. Jagsby, who was unable to get home last night. He wants us to arrange the armistice terms and settle on the size of the indemnity he owes you."

"Umph! You tell Mr. Jagsby if he doesn't show up here in the next hour I'll come and get him. He's not up in Holland!"—Birmingham Age-Herald

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years on all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, help the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Ady.

He who pines as he goes finds his going pays better and his paying gets better also.

COULD NOT SLEEP

Mr. Schleusner in Misery From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Gave Complete Relief.

"Heavy work brought on my kidney complaint," says Mr. Schleusner, 6108 Suburban Ave., Weston Mo. "One morning when shoeing a horse I was taken with a sudden pain in my back and fell flat on the floor. If I had been hit with a trip-hammer, I couldn't have suffered more. I stayed in the house for five weeks and the pain was wearing the life out of me. At times, I couldn't get a wink of sleep because of the misery and I had to get up every few moments. Mr. Schleusner passed the secret out that he was high colored and very much troubled and terribly scalding. My bladder felt as though it were a fire. The pain brought stupor and a reeling sensation in my head, the torture of it cannot be described. If I got onto my feet, I couldn't walk but felt dizzy and all in a flutter and everything would turn black. My head ached so it seemed as though my eyes were being dragged out. I started using Doan's Kidney Pills and I was soon rid of all the trouble."

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

C. H. COGGESHALL,
Notary Public.
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box.
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SELDOM SEE

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 8 R free. ABSORBINE, JR., the anti-septic liniment for man and horse, removes Pimples, Bores, Itch, and Irritation. Price \$1.25 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c.
W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 310, Springfield, Mass.

Coughing
Is annoying and harmful. Relieve throat irritation, tickling and get rid of coughs, colds and hoarseness at once by taking

PISO'S

FIVE FRIDAYS

By
FRANK R. ADAMS

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Company

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"That man can't swim. He's drowning!" Lucile shouted. "Won't somebody save him?"

"I'll get him," I immediately volunteered briefly.

"You'll be drowned yourself," Lucile protested.

"No, he won't," Bopp assured her. "Monty can swim like a turtle. I've often seen him in the tank at the Athletic Club. Besides, from fasting he's as full of air as a life preserver."

I disengaged my hand from Kent, who was next to me in the line, and struck out for the spot where I had last seen the head just before it had disappeared.

By a freak of luck I was in time. The body rose to the surface just in front of me, and I grabbed it before it could sink again. It was a woman, and I towed her easily by her hair. Soon I was again in shallower water, where I was able to stand. I turned and picked her up. She was still insensible.

It was not until I had almost reached shore that I noticed anything peculiar about the young woman. I almost dropped her when I happened to glance down and discovered that she was clad in the silk tights, doublet and boots of Rosalind in "As You Like It."

CHAPTER VII.

Lipton S. Clair and the Five Fridays.
LUCILE'S gasp of astonishment when she saw what I had rescued was followed by an exclamation of womanly concern.

"Is she drowned?" she asked.

I shook my head negatively.

"Just swallowed a little too much water, I guess," explained one of the men from the boat. "She'll be all right as soon as she gets a cup of hot coffee in her."

"Who is she, Captain Perkins, and why is she dressed that way?" asked Lucile, ignoring the reference to coffee.

"I dunno who she is," said the captain. "She came aboard at Buena Vista and said she was going to Fair View."

"Dressed like that?"

"No, sir, she was dressed swell. When we struck the rock-overshoulder I told her we might have to swim and she dived under just as light as possible. She went into the cabin with her gun, and when she came out she was like this and asked me if I calculated that was light enough. I loved it, and we didn't have no time for explanations, because just then we broke in two."

We made a rough stretcher and carried the unconscious girl to the house. When we had placed her in an upstairs room we left her to Lucile's care and had a stag party in my bedchamber. There were now six men of us.

Of the newcomers the captain was a tall, wiry old man with sharp, ferret black eyes and a set of whiskers correctly trimmed for one of the "natives" in "Shore Acres."

One of the other men, a green, lanky youngster, was obviously an employee on the boat. The other was just as obviously a passenger. The boatmen were inclined to take things philosophically. The passenger was annoyed and uncomfortable under the inconveniences he had been made to suffer. He was not a fat man, but he had a build similar to mine before I started fasting.

I offered the passenger a suit of my clothes. "You're about my build," I suggested.

He looked at me with disfavor, as if to say, "I hope not," but accepted just the same.

I told the captain and the other man I would outfit them with some of Mr. Green's old clothes. I rummaged the closets, but all I could find was a slightly moth-eaten suit of evening clothes and a red and white blazer. I had never suspected Mr. Green of owning anything as frivolous as that.

The captain possessed himself of the evening clothes and while he was putting them on I asked what had happened.

"I didn't have no business putting out," he replied, "but that good looking girl there seemed in an awful sweat to get to Fair View. And old as I be, I let her horns woggle me. My blazer were not in first class shape. In fact, I may say that some of her fumes was constructed on the general principle of a doughnut, which is more hole than anything else. Jim, here, my engineer, ain't a regular engineer, being as how he learned by correspondence, but I hired him because he's one of the best cooks in the state. He must have done something wrong."

The other man tried to interrupt.

"I know"—the captain brushed him verbally one side—"but you must have done something. Anyhow we plumb lost our steam completely. Drowned the fires too. Afore we could do anything we straddled the rocks out here and you know the rest. Now if you want a rattling good cup of coffee and

some bacon and eggs just turn Jim loose in the kitchen."

I looked at Bopp, and Bopp looked at Kent, who grinned.

"There ain't any coffee," he announced, "and there ain't any bacon and eggs."

"Well, anything will do, even tea."

"There ain't anything."

"What?" The passenger was on his feet in an instant. "Nothing to eat?"

"Not a thing."

"Good heavens!" he raved. "We'll all starve. I am positively faint with hunger now. What shall I do?"

"Why don't you try fainting?" suggested Bopp amiably.

"Besides I have an important engagement in Fair View," continued the passenger. "A friend of mine wired me that he was going to be married there this morning and I must prevent him."

"Prevent him?" I said inquiringly.

"Yes; marriage as an institution may be all right for the average intellect, but a man like Ned Blaney must not tie his genius down to the height attainable by a woman."

"Ned Blaney," I repeated. "That telegram must have been for him."

"Is there a telephone?" inquired the passenger.

"We escorted him to it in a body. Over the wire he asked for the best hotel in Fair View. That was a cinch for the operator."

"Hello."

"Is Mr. N. Blaney registered there?"

"Thank you. Will you see if he is in his room?"

"Just gone out? When he comes in will you please tell him to call up?"

He turned to us. "What is the number of this telephone?"

"Tell him to call up Green's island."

I answered.

"Hello. Tell Mr. Blaney to call up Green's island and ask for Mr. Lipton S. Clair. Goodbye."

"After he had hung up the receiver, there was silence for a few moments; then Bopp in a tone of repressed emotion inquired, 'May I ask if you are Mr. Lipton S. Clair?'"

"Yes."

"The famous novelist and magazine writer?"

"I'd hardly say that, although I suppose my work is more or less widely known."

"And you," continued Bopp, checking off on his fingers, "feel faint from hunger and think that you will starve to death if you don't get food?"

"Is there anything strange in that?"

Bopp said nothing, but picked up a magazine which Lucile had left opened face downward on the table and handed it to Mr. Clair. He looked at it for a moment and then smiled.

"I remember when I wrote this. It was over a year ago. It's a bulky theory, isn't it?"

"Didn't you ever try it?"

"Why, no. I've never had time. I've always wanted to meet some one who had made the experiment to see if I was right."

"You have met them," I thundered in the tones of a judge, "and you need not

ask about the result of the experiment, because you are going to try it your self."

A burst of applause greeted me from Bopp.

"Eating three meals a day is a habit," I quoted. "We have made tyrants of our stomachs. They demand to be fed every so often, and if we answer that demand we are slaves."

Lipton S. Clair groaned.

I explained how we had sent out supplies and cook away so that we should not be tempted.

"And when do you expect to receive more supplies?" he inquired.

"You were on the boat which was bringing the groceries," I informed him.

"Then they are out there in the lake?"

I nodded. He rushed out.

"Where are you going?" Kent yelled.

"To save some of those groceries," said the distinguished author.

This was such a wonderful idea that we all followed him, Kent, more thoughtful than the rest, pausing to get a clothesline from the shed.

It was still too rough to go out to where the Mary Bell had gone down even if we had possessed a boat, but boxes and crates of groceries, fruits and vegetables were still streaming past the leeward point of the cove.

We spent two hours trying to lasso these packages. Only one throw netted us anything, and when we had opened the case we towed in we found three dozen boxes of wet matches.

"How soon can I get away?" Clair asked Captain Perkins as we struggled up the path.

"That sea out there," mused the captain, "don't look like it had any intention of quitting for a couple of days anyhow, so just set."

"Stay here?"

"You guessed it."

Clair walked on in silence for a mo-

ment; then he voiced his thoughts thus: "I believe I can make copy out of this experience. I'll be a second Robinson Crusoe."

"Pears to me," debated the captain, "that you got an awful lot of society for a Robinson Crusoe. Seems like I recollect this fellow Crusoe had only one nigger to wait on him."

"His man Friday," interpolated Bopp.

"That's the one. If you don't count the women and the dog there's six human souls on this island."

"That won't make any difference." I came to the rescue. "Every first class 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' show nowadays has two Topsy's and two little Evas at least. We'll have one Robinson Crusoe and five Fridays."

"That's a good idea," assented Clair, enthusiastically following up the scheme with details. "I'll get a bell, and whenever I want anything I'll ring for you."

"Fine," agreed Bopp, who began to see possibilities in the scheme. "We'll get you a lot of musical bells, so that the ringing won't annoy us any if you keep it up for some time."

"Maybe I could rig up an electric chime," Kent suggested, with an eye to mechanical details of which he alone was master. "We'd each have to have a number and only answer our own note on the chime. For instance, 'do' would call for the gink who was Friday No. 1. That would be the captain here."

"Let me be Friday the thirteenth," Bopp continued, "and Jim, the galley mechanic, can be Black Friday. Kent, you're Good Friday—you get a hot cross bun. What shall I baptize you, Monty? I can't think of any more Fridays."

"Let me be Ash Wednesday. I don't care much for fish anyway."

By this time we had reached the house.

Lucile greeted us downstairs in the living room.

"Miss Dunmore is waiting for you."

I looked around to see whom she was addressing.

"I mean you, Mr. Blaney."

"Who is Miss Dunmore?"

"The lady whose life you saved. Do you mean to say that you didn't recognize her with those things on?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"That's right," said Bopp. "No matter what you say we'll all of us agree that it's true. We men must stick together. Monty never saw the lady before."

This was especially despicable on the part of Bopp, as he knew as well as I did that the telegram had been for the other Blaney whom Clair had spoken of.

"How about this, then?" inquired Lucile sweetly, handing me a damp newspaper clipping. "She had that in her hand all the time."

I looked at it in amazement. It was my own criticism of a production of "As You Like It," which had been staged the week before. One paragraph was marked with a blue pencil and read as follows:

The fashionable audience which assembled to see Miss Langland as Rosalind was obviously disappointed when the management announced that Miss Langland was indisposed and that her understudy would play the part. Before the first act was over, however, the discriminating ones in front knew that they had been present at the birth of a new star. The management need never again offer excuses for presenting Miss Vida Dunmore as Rosalind. The public had never dreamed that Rosalind could be as physically perfect as Miss Dunmore made us see her. Snake-spare could never have written the part had he seen Miss Dunmore's figure. He would have known that Rosalind in tights could not for an instant deceive Orlando as to her sex.

It is impossible to say more than that the part and the boots have never been more perfectly fitted. Miss Dunmore comes from a famous theatrical family, and neither her Cousin Ethel nor her Uncle Jack need fear that the family laurels will fade in Miss Dunmore's possession. Her voice has the soft note of the thrush which seems too sweet to be heard by an entire audience.

I had written in a burst of enthusiasm over a perfect bit of artistry. Taken away from the context of the review, however, the paragraph did sound a trifle eulogistic.

"Hadden't you better go up and see her?" urged Lucile. "She is conscious now, and she seemed so pleased when I told her you were here. I didn't tell her that you were the one who rescued her. I thought she would prefer to hear that from your own lips."

If I had known as much then as I do now about girl psychology I could have read jealousy into every word Lucile spoke, and it would have comforted me a lot. As it was, I let her drive me upstairs and into the room occupied by Miss Dunmore.

I entered alone. Dressed in one of Lucile's negligees she was propped up in bed. My dramatic criticism was right. She was pretty. There was a veil of charm about her such as one expects to find around a convent bred girl who knows nothing of the world.

"Did you wish to see me?" I asked.

"You are Mr. Green?" she hesitated. "No? I have seen no one except the lady, and I didn't understand whether she said Miss or Mrs."

Her voice lost none of its quality, though not being heard over the footlights. It vibrated like the "G" string on a violin.

"Miss Green it is," I informed her. "She said you wanted to see me. I'm Mr. Blaney."

"Not the playwright?"

"No, the dramatic critic."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

He Didn't Know.

In a murder trial six experts were examined. Most of them had a national reputation. A hypothetical question of 20,000 words, which it required two hours to read, was asked of Doctor Jelley, a Boston expert on insanity. The learned doctor answered the question in three words: "I don't know."

A frank answer, but rather perplexing to counsel.—Case and Comment.

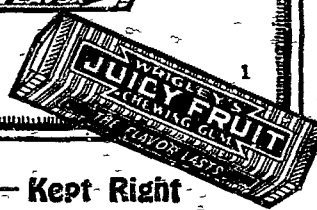
WRIGLEYS

In the sealed package.



All of its goodness sealed in—Protected, preserved. The flavor lasts!

ASK for, and be SURE to get WRIGLEY'S. It's in a sealed package, but look for the name—the Greatest Name in Goody-Land.



Sealed Tight—Kept Right

Not Overly Pleased.
"I don't know that I'm particularly pleased with the fact that women can vote."
"You're not why?"
"The wife insists on knowing whom I intend voting for."
"Well, what of that?"
"I told it's just another cause for an argument."

They Do Say That.
"He works like a dog"—but dogs don't work.
"He drinks like a fish"—but fishes don't drink.
"He lies like a lawyer"—but lawyers don't—eh? What's—that?—Portland Evening Express

Paradoxical.
"What's all that noise in the mountains?"
"Hush! It's a stall!"



A Dash—of Chocolate



"Your Nose Knows"

All foods are flavored to make them palatable. All smoking tobaccos are treated with some flavoring for the same reason. But there is a big difference in the *Quality* and *kind* of tobacco flavorings. Tuxedo, the finest of properly aged burley tobacco, uses the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings—*chocolate!* That is why **"Your Nose Knows"** Tuxedo from all other tobaccos—by its delicious pure fragrance.

Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep—its delicious, pure fragrance will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment.

"Your Nose Knows"

Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarettes

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED



GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant and easy to take. Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill. Take a small swallow of water if you want to. They dissolve in the stomach, and the kidneys soak up the oil like a sponge does water. They thoroughly cleanse and wash out the bladder and kidneys and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of the trouble. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brickdust" etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied after a few days' use. Accept only the pure original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. None other genuine.—Adv.

Do not delay a minute if your back aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go to your druggist at once and get a

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Think of the importance of friendship in the education of a man. It will make a man honest. It will make him a hero. It will make him a saint. It is the state of the just dealing with the just; the magnanimous with the magnanimous; the sincere with the sincere; man with man.—Thoreau.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME TABLE

The value of wholesome food well prepared and well seasoned, cannot be overestimated.

Veronique Soup.—Add one cupful of stewed and strained tomatoes, to which is added one-eighth teaspoonful of soda, to three cupfuls of real broth. Thicken with one and one-half tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together; then add one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, a dash of cayenne, one-half cupful of cooked rice, one and one-half pintones cut in strips, and one-fourth cupful of heavy cream.

Rhubarb Tapioca Pudding.—Soak two-thirds cupful of pearl tapioca over night in cold water to cover. Drain, put in a double boiler; add one and one-fourth cupfuls of boiling water and two-thirds teaspoonful of salt; cook until the tapioca has absorbed the water. Peel rhubarb and cut in one-fourth-inch pieces—there should be three cupfuls; then sprinkle with one-third cupful of sugar. Add to the tapioca and cook until the tapioca is transparent and rhubarb soft. Turn into a serving dish and accompany with sugar and thin cream.

Meat Loaf.—Chop one pound of veal and two pounds of beef. Mix and add one cupful of bread-crumbs, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and three eggs slightly beaten. Shape in loaf, put in pan and lay across the top six slices of fat salt pork. Roast one and one-half hours, basting every ten minutes at first with one-half cupful of hot water and the fat in the pan. Remove to a hot platter, pour around a tomato or brown sauce and garnish with parsley.

Stuffed Figs.—Wash cream cheese moisten with heavy cream and season highly with salt and cayenne; make into balls three-fourths inch in diameter. Wash and dry figs; make an incision in each and stuff with the cheese balls. Arrange in piles on a plate covered with a lace paper doily.

And the finest fellow of all would be the one who would be glad to have lived because the world was chiefly miserable, and his life had come to help some one who needed it.—George Eliot.

MORE STRAWBERRY DISHES

A pint of nice berries will furnish plenty of dessert for a family of five or six, if the berries are used wisely. A most dainty dessert is either angel food or sponge cake cut in rounds, heaped with crushed berries mixed with whipped cream or the berries may be covered with the cream.

Cottage Pudding.—Bake a cottage pudding in an angel cake pan, or a simple sponge cake mixture may be used. Remove from the pan to a serving dish, fill the center with sweetened and flavored whipped cream and pour around it a sauce using some crushed berries to make juice, sugar and a few sliced or quartered berries. Keep warm until serving time.

Strawberry Ice Cream.—Wash, hull and mix in one quart of berries. Syrup. Mix with a cup of sugar and let stand for three hours, then wash and squeeze through a double thickness of cheese cloth. Mix one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, the whites of four eggs beaten stiff and a little salt. Freeze to a mush, then add the strawberry juice and continue freezing. More sugar may be added if the fruit is quite acid.

Strained Rice-Strawberry Sauce.—Cook one cupful of rice in milk until well done but whole. For the sauce take three tablespoonfuls of softened butter, add one cupful of powdered sugar, mixing it with cream, then stir in a half cupful of whipped cream and a pint of dried strawberries, which have been slightly sweetened. Serve at once.

Lenox Strawberries.—Fill sherbet glasses with sliced strawberries that have been well chilled. Pour over the following mixture: Mix the juice of half an orange, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of charred water. Garnish with a ring of piped whipped cream around the edge. Allow this quantity for each portion.

A few strawberries add much to the appearance and flavor of any fruit salad, and as a garnish for ice cream nothing is nicer than fresh berries crushed with sugar, using equal parts of each. Berries the small ones, when crushed and mixed with equal parts of sugar, will keep indefinitely if in a cool place. This preserve may be used in countless ways.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mossy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—Adv.

The Safer Course.—The Frenchy and the Yank were sitting together on the fire-step in a trench. The Frenchy was smoking one of those mysterious cigars made somewhere in France. The Yank turned to the Yank and said: "Will you hold this cigar while I throw ze grenade to ze Boche?" "Not on your life," said the Yank, "but I'll hold ze grenade while you throw ze cigar."—Ontario Post.

END INDIGESTION. EAT ONE TABLET

PAPE'S DIAPHRAGM INSTANTLY RELIEVES AN DISTRESSED, UPSET STOMACH.

Lumps of undigested food causing pain. When your stomach is acid, gassy, sour, or you have flatulence, heartburn, here is instant relief—No waiting!

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

Lessens Life's Beauty.—The failure to express what we feel of love and admiration, and the expression of feeling due to impatience, not of the spirit, but of overtaxed nerves, are causes of the loss of much that helps to make life beautiful. The Outlook.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Catarhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be removed and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. All Druggists & Co. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Quick Freeze.—In freezing ice cream remember that time will be saved if you do the freezing in one place. The more quickly the ice melts the more quickly the ice cream or sherbet will be frozen.

Cuticura for Pimples.—To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

A rolling bat gathers a lot of mud.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

"Bayer Cross" on Tablets.



For Pain: Neuralgia, Earache, Toothache, Colds, Grippe, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Neuritis.

HEADACHE

DOSE!
Adults can take one or two genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

"Proved Safe By Millions"
Buy only the original "Bayer packages." 20 cent package—also larger Bayer packages.

Ask for and Insist Upon Only Genuine

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

Owned by Americans Entirely.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

No Permanent Injury.
She—Before you go, I must show you the new clock my aunt sent me for Christmas.
He (facetiously)—Some of my friends tell me I am homely enough to stop a clock.
She—Oh, that won't matter. It can be started again.
Good Name.
She—The new winter color is called "Messengere" Boy Blue.
He—Why so?
She—It's guaranteed not to run.

His Gum? Days.
A woman asked Earl if his baby brother had cut his teeth since she last saw him. Earl replied: "He is still going through his gum days."
"Don't cry over spilt milk" is good advice, but don't spill the milk in the first place" is better.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets put an end to sick and bilious headaches, constipation, dizziness and indigestion. "Dear house." Adv.
Sometimes getting married isn't worth the alimony.

When Children are Sickly

are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take cold easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN



They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. At Druggists. Ask-a-day. The need of them often comes at inconvenient hours.

Used by Mothers for over thirty years.
Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

THE RIGHT WAY...

In all cases of Distemper, Pinkeye, Influenza, Colds, etc., of all horses, brood mares, colts, stallions, is to

"SPONN THEM"



On their tongue or in the feed put Spohn's Liquid Compound. Give the remedy to all of them. It acts on the blood and glands. It routs the disease by expelling the disease germs. It wards off the trouble no matter how they are "exposed." Absolutely free from anything injurious. A child can safely take it. Sold by druggists, harness dealers, or sent express paid by the manufacturer. Special Agents Wanted.

SPONN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

Too Much Appetite

may be as dangerous as too little

When the skin is sallow or yellow, the eyes dull, the head aches or sleep is broken and unrefreshing, the back aches, or there is a pain under the right shoulder blade—it is an indication that the body is being poisoned by poorly digested and imperfectly eliminated food-waste. It is a wise thing to take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

to relieve these symptoms by helping to remove the causes

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

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 Land 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 on improvements), good markets and shipping facilities, free schools, churches, splendid climate and pure crops.

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

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

THEMES FOR THE NOVELIST HAD AIMED A LITTLE LOW

Good Material Might Be Found in the Personal "Ads" Inserted in London Times.

For the unique in advertising the columns of the London Times are almost unutilized. What pictures-unlike be conjured up by the following ad: "It is hoped that the irate colonel who, metaphorically speaking, sat on an unoffending subaltern in a West end tube train a day or two ago, has now discovered his mistake and makes peace with the third party."

And what possibilities for a present-day Dickens are contained in this: "Bank of England note received. We thank unknown friend, whose gift relieves much anxiety."

In lighter vein, but of serious purpose is the following: "Notice—If the pet goat left with me October last by Miss B. L. is not claimed within seven days, it will be sold to defray expenses."

And here is something that E. Phillips Oppenheim ought to look into: "Will the officer whose champagne glass was overturned at Cafe Royal Wednesday evening, January 22, communicate at Savoy hotel with gentleman whose card he has?"

The Great Art.
There is but one art—to omit! Oh, if I knew how to omit—I would ask no other knowledge. A man who knew how to omit would make an "Illustration" of a daily paper.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

A man may be ignorant of the law, but the ignorance of his lawyer is always incurable.

And many a bird fell asleep resting on his laurels.

No Table Drink Has Ever Taken The Place Of The Original POSTUM CEREAL

Boil just like coffee—15 minutes after boiling begins. Its delicious flavor, rich seal brown color and fine aroma make it such a satisfying cup that Postum is the ideal drink with meals for both children and grown people.

Used in place of coffee it provides a real health drink. Contains no drugs, no caffeine as does coffee; doesn't make you nervous, sleepless or fretful.

"There's a Reason"
A Grocers—two sizes 15c & 25c.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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Nellie Maxwell

Our Scientifically Developed Orange and Grape Fruit Groves at

LAKE ALFRED, FLORIDA

Provide a Safe and Profitable Investment and a Beautiful Home Amid Picturesque Surroundings and Among Charming People

We have never resorted to extravagant or misleading claims in advertising. We do not indulge in adroit maneuvers, insistent urgings, nor will we make a sale until you have seen the property or given authority to someone in whose judgment and integrity you have faith.

We believe our splendid groves, young or in bearing, with our scientific and systematic care through our COMMUNITY SERVICE, and located in the justly famous PROVEN AREA of the Lake Alfred-Florence Villa-Winter Haven District, are the best in the State. Hence our advertising is a plain statement of facts.

Prices are fair and depend on age of trees. Terms, one fourth cash, balance 3 or 4 years at 6%. Groves in 6th to 7th year pay \$200 to \$500 per acre net.

Our only "urge" is that you take a pleasant trip to the beautiful HIGH-LAND LAKES section of Polk County, Florida, make your own observations and comparisons. You may count upon uniform courtesy and our extension of every opportunity for you to learn the facts. Conditions guaranteed as represented and we pay R. R. fares if you buy.

Illustrated Booklet Free. Write Today!
Responsible Agents Wanted

FLORIDA FRUITLANDS COMPANY
S. K. Thorpe, Northern Sales Mgr.
45 East 42nd Street
NEW YORK

To All My Customers

I wish to announce that the Detroit News Co. has taken the Agency for their papers away from me, but I am still in a position to furnish those of my News Customers, who wish to continue reading the News, with papers.

I still have the Daily and Sunday Free Press. I also represent the Detroit Journal.

As I do not wish to lose a business that I have built up and tried to maintain so it was possible to give good service, I appeal to your spirit of fair play and I ask you to stand by me in this fight for right and justice and the same will be highly appreciated by me.

I will have on sale at Murdock's Drug Store as usual, the Detroit News, (Daily and Sunday), Detroit Free Press, (Daily and Sunday), and the Detroit Journal.

Any complaint you have to make on the delivery service please phone 247-R, and it will be promptly attended to.

Yours for fair play,

WALDO E. ELLIOTT

Agent for: The Detroit Free Press, Daily and Sunday, the Detroit Journal (Daily).

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

W. H. White, reached home Monday from his eastern trip.

J. G. Madison of Dearborn called on Northville friends Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Black is spending a couple of weeks in Lansing.

Mrs. Harry Harmon of Detroit was a Northville visitor, Friday.

John Joslin and small son of Detroit were Sunday visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wisdom of Detroit were in Northville Wednesday.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy of Detroit were in town for the week-end.

Mrs. J. B. Wilcox of North Farmington spent Wednesday among Northville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Rauch of Plymouth visited at the Harger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ponsford and daughter are visiting friends in Flint this week.

Miss Iris Balch is spending the week in Lansing, as the guest of Miss Aline Thompson.

Mildred and James Ely are spending a week in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stimpson.

Mrs. Sara Parsons is now occupying her home here after spending most of the winter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cray and sister of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schrader, Sunday.

Mr. Moore of Holly visited his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Alexander the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eaton have returned to their Northville home after several months' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Prishyloski and family of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinkley, Sunday.

Carroll Ambler has been home from his school work at Howe, Ind. this week for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Seymour Brown is at Brighton caring for the late Mrs. W. J. Thompson's father, Mr. Collett.

Mrs. Fred Simmons has gone to Florida for a month's stay with friends at Orlando and Minceola.

Mrs. Leroy Childs has returned to the home of her father Dr. Schuyler, from a few weeks' visit in Detroit.

Miss June Filkins has been visiting her grandmother and other relatives at Elmdale, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Tomarsen arrived from Cheboygan Tuesday morning to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred VanAtta.

Charles Burden and family have moved from the Welsh farm to the Ed. Holmes place south of Novi village.

The Misses Viola and Aline McCully of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of their uncle, J. B. Cook and wife.

Ray Casterline has received his discharge from the U. S. Motor truck service, and has returned to Northville.

Miss Lucile Lanning was brought home Sunday from Grace hospital, Detroit and is much improved in health.

Mrs. Delos Phillips of Pontiac was in town Tuesday on her way to Brighton to visit her father, James Collett, who is very ill at his home there.

Andrew Houk of Detroit came to Northville Saturday to attend the G. A. R. Post meeting, and has been visiting here for several days this week.

Misses Hester Power and Alice Yerkes were entertained at a 6 o'clock St. Patrick's Day dinner on Mar. 17 at the home of Mrs. John Lapham in Farmington.

Sergt. Frank Loomis of Detroit, who was a comrade of Sergt. Franklin VanValkenburg at Camp Custer, called on the latter Sunday at the VanValkenburg farm home.

Mrs. A. J. McClellan, her son and daughter, Dr. Andrew McClellan and Miss Sadie McClellan, Miss Gertrude Gore and Bernard Bray, all of Detroit, were visitors at the Quirk home Sunday.

William Livingstone of Detroit, who has been for many years a prominent figure in connection with the shipping, commercial and other public interests of that city, was in town Tuesday, accompanied by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone took advantage of the occasion to visit the home of a long-time friend, Wm. Scotten.

Mrs. B. C. Stark has returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

The name of Milo VanValkenburg of the 27th U. S. Engineers appears in this week's list of arrivals from overseas.

Arthur Phillips of Royal Oak was one of the former Northville people in attendance at the Templars' meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J. Baker of Jackson was called here last week by the illness and death of her aunt, Miss Mary Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pashby and daughter of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Orris Pashby of Toledo, were guests at the Neal home Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Stanley has been at Royal Oak and Detroit for a few days this week, and attends the interdenominational luncheon today-Friday in the central Methodist church.

Mrs. Charles Payne is home from Detroit, where she had been in Grace hospital for a serious surgical operation, under charge of Dr. D. B. Henry of this place and Dr. Palmer of Detroit.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Stage from their son, Sergeant L. D. Stage, Jr. of the U. S. General Hospital, Lakewood, N. J. where he is in charge of Therapeutic Production in the Curative workshop, of the Educational Department, that he expects to be retained in the service until late summer. At that time hopes to receive his discharge or remain as a civilian instructor. Mrs. Stage and little son are improving daily in health at New Jersey's famous winter resort.

Geo. Rattenbury
AUCTIONEER.

Terms Reasonable, Satisfaction Guaranteed.
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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 Blue Ribbon. There is no other Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25¢. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

JOHN D. MABLEY

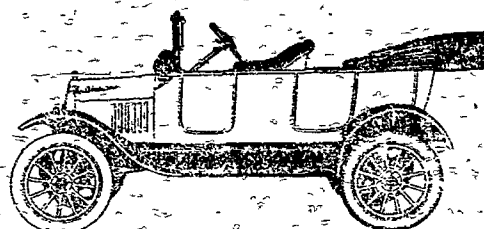
SAYS: It doesn't matter what kind of a suit you want nor how much you are going to pay for it, if you belong to that class of men who are desirous of getting their money's worth, just remember that all roads lead to Mabley's.

Mabley's Corner

DETROIT.

Grand River and Griswold.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FORDS



Ford Touring Cars	\$525
Ford Runabout	\$500
Ford Chassis	\$475
Ford Couplet (with Starter)	\$725
Ford Sedan (with Starter)	\$850
Ford Town Car	\$750

(F. O. B. Detroit)

We have the following Used Cars for Sale:
Ford Touring, (New Style) \$350
Ford Touring, (New Style) \$325
Ford Touring, (New Style) \$350

We have orders in advance; get your order in and have your car when spring comes.
Genuine Ford Parts, Goodyear, United States Goodrich and Firestone Casings.

F. N. PERRIN & SONS
Northville, Michigan.

ATTENTION!

BICORN HOG FEED. MADE OF STANDARD MATERIALS PROPERLY COMBINED SO AS TO SAVE TANKAGE AND GRAIN. CONTAINS NO ROUGHAGE OR LOW-GRADE PRODUCTS. HENCE ITS HIGH EFFICIENCY. IT IS A COMPLETE FEED FOR GROWING PIGS.

ITS INGREDIENTS ARE TANKAGE, CORN-GERM MEAL, WHEAT, MIDDINGS, HOMINY FEED, CORN, BARLEY, OATS, LINSEED MEAL, BONE MEAL, GLUTEN FEED AND SALT. NOTHING ELSE. ANALYSIS, 17 1/2% PROTEIN, 4 1/2% FAT, 6% FIBER.

TRY THIS, MR. FARMER, AND IF NOT SATISFIED, YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

DAIRY FEEDS. (SEVERAL KINDS), BRAN, MIDDINGS, BARLEY, CORN, COAL, SALT, ETC.

HAY BRAN, AND OIL MEAL. LIME AND WOOD PULP PLASTER. CAR OF POSTS ON THE ROAD.

FEED GRINDING AND BLACKSMITHING EVERY DAY AT THE ELEVATOR.

CLOVER, ALSIKE, TIMOTHY and ALFALFA SEED.

CALL US UP.

A. L. HILL

Phone 309 J-2. THE NOVELEVATOR.

SPRING!

HOUSECLEANING TIME WILL SOON BE HERE. YOU WILL NEED AN ELECTRIC CLEANER. WE WILL HAVE THEM FOR SALE OR RENT.

HEADQUARTERS FOR RECORDS AND PHONOGRAPHS AT RIGHT PRICES.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

F. R. WOODWORTH

Phone 258-W. Northville, Mich.

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VOTE ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

RELATIVE TO

The Importation, Transportation, Manufacture, Buying, Selling, Etc., of Cider, Wines, Beer, Ale and Porter.

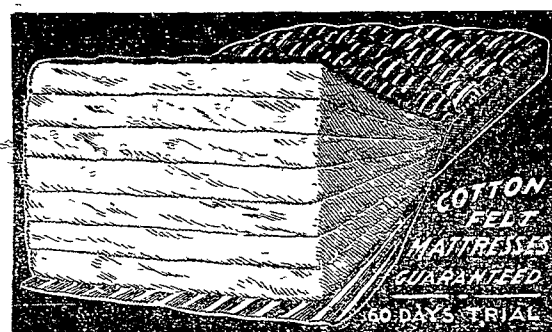
Amendment to Article XVI of the Constitution by adding a new section and repealing Section 11 insofar as it relates to the importation, transportation, manufacture, buying, selling, keeping for sale, giving away, bartering or furnishing cider, wines, beer, ale and porter, and the possession of same in private residences; to read as follows:

"Section 12. It shall be forever lawful in this State to import, transport, manufacture, use, buy, sell, keep for sale, give away, barter or furnish every kind of cider, wine, beer, ale and porter, and to possess the same in a private residence. So much of Section 11, Article XVI of this Constitution as prohibits the manufacture, sale, keeping for sale, giving away, bartering or furnishing of wines, malt, brewed or fermented liquors, is hereby repealed. The legislature by general laws shall reasonably license the manufacture of and reasonably license, and regulate the sale and keeping for sale of various, brewed or fermented liquors: Provided, however, that the electors of each city, village or township forever shall have the right to prohibit the manufacture, sale or keeping for sale of various, malt, brewed or fermented liquors within such city, village or township."

YES. ☐

NO. ☐

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