

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. L. NO. 1.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1919.

\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

TOO BUSY TO SEW?

In that case you can find here almost anything you may want in Ready-to-Wear.

Dress Skirts, (Poplins, Serges, Wash Materials)

Georgette Waists.

White Voile Waists.

Afternoon Dresses.

House Dresses.

Children's All-Over Aprons.

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Camisoles.

American Lady Corsets.

Nemo Corsets.

Ferris Waists.

Kayser Silk Gloves.

Pictorial Review Patterns.

PONSFORD'S

Northville, Michigan.

CLEAN SWEEP FLOOR COMPOUND

Don't neglect to use the above product when sweeping. Keeps the dust down, helps to brighten the carpet, and should be used. Price is 5 cents per 1-2 lb. package and for a few days we shall sell 6 packages for 25 cents.

DON'T FORGET

RYZON Baking Powder, the finest on the market. Manufactured by the Food Division of the General Chemical Co. Full-Pound for 40 cents.

"We'll Treat You Better."

E. M. BOGART

QUALITY GROCER

Northville, Michigan.

IT'S THE MODERN SANITARY WAY

It is a satisfaction to know that your clothes are washed in your own home—that they have not come in contact with clothes from other families, nor been handled by people of questionable health.

The Electric Washing Machine is fast becoming a part of every modern home.

Not a luxury—but a sanitary necessity.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

WHY NOT

Get a good Cabinet Phonograph at 1/2 price. We are always willing to demonstrate. Do not think because the price is low that these Phonographs are inferior in quality.

Emerson Records, all the Latest releases. Come and Hear Them.

F. R. WOODWORTH

Furniture and Upholstering

Phone 236-W. Northville, Mich.

NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH EARLY HISTORY

INTERESTING PAPER FOUND
AMONG W. PURDY YERKES' OLD
PAPERS, OF 83 YEARS AGO.

THE TOWNSHIP AS IT WAS 83
YEARS AGO AND MANY OF ITS
PEOPLE.

The following interesting paper on the early history of Northville was recently found by Village Attorney C. C. Yerkes, among the papers of his uncle, the late W. Purdy Yerkes, of this place, who died in 1903. The paper was evidently prepared for, and read at some public meeting, but there is nothing to indicate just where. It is certain, however, that the article was written in 1836. A copy of it is now in possession of the Michigan State Pioneer and Historical society, and it will prove interesting reading for many Northville and Plymouth people, as it refers to the entire township before its division.

Although Detroit belonged to Great Britain and the United States from 1760 to 1799, a period of 39 years, yet up to the latter date, 1799, the population, customs and manners remained almost exclusively French and the settlement of Michigan was confined to a little belt of land along the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and few of these settlers had ever penetrated the country ten miles inland from these waters, and the business of the whole region now comprising the State of Michigan was carried on almost entirely by Joseph Campau, Robert Couer, George Moniot, Jean Baptiste le Duke, Gabriel Cote, Jacques Allard, Conrad Ten Eyck, Hugh Martin and Meldrum Park, six Frenchmen, one Yankee, one Englishman and a Dutchman.

This with "Baby's," afterwards "Knoggs Mill," a grist grinding windmill at the Rouge, six miles below Detroit, and Peltier's mill in what is now Detroit, engaged in a like business, constituted the bulk of the Michigan of 1800.

Although Detroit was among the last of the locations selected and settled by the French, yet from its location geographically with reference to the point from which should come the swelling tide of emigration, which in the nineteenth century should make Michigan one of the proudest states of the Republic and lift Detroit from a frontier trading post with a few inhabitants to the metropolis of an empire numbering her population by the 1,000,000, she was the only one of importance.

The retention of Detroit by the British until 1795—the hostility of the Indians to the United States up to and including the War of 1812—the unsettled state of affairs after the close of that war, and the uncertainty as to the disposition of the Indians, who could bring 1,000 warriors on any inland settlement before the settlers could know their whereabouts or intentions, together with the almost entire ignorance of the public as to the character of the country inland and the general belief that the interior of Michigan was an interminable swamp, led those looking for farms and homes in a new country to entirely shun Michigan up to 1820.

Shortly after this period a few bold adventurers, chancing the tomahawk and scalping knife, pushed out from Detroit as far as Pontiac on the Saginaw road and Ten Eyck's and Buckland's, and finally to Schwartzburgh and Plymouth on the Chicago road, and returning, made a favorable report as to soil, timber, water and Indians.

Their statements were confirmed and believed, and in 1824 and 1825 men with small means and stout, brave hearts from western New York and other points farther east, set their faces towards a home in the far, far West, the spot where we now are.

Of the first settlers of Plymouth, some came by way of Ten Eyck's and Schwartzburgh, and some by way of Pontiac and Farmington.

Although some fix the date of the first settler in Plymouth as 1824, I am perfectly satisfied that the date was 1825.

As to the first settler there is a conflict of authorities, as the lawyers say. John S. Tibbits claims it was his father, John Tibbits, with his family of 11 children, while Robert McFarlan and others claim that Wm. Starkweather was the first and Robert McFarlan's father, Walter McFarlan, the second, and John Tibbits the third. As they all came within the space

of about ten days, 51 years ago (now 84 years ago, Editor's Note), and all the then adult members of these families are dead, it is a matter of tradition and I must leave it as I find it.

As all the family of William Starkweather, who came here in 1825 are dead and all the family of Walter McFarlan older than Robert, are dead, if McFarlan came before Tibbits, then Robert McFarlan is the oldest survivor of those who came first to the town of Plymouth, and I am inclined to favor this view of the case.

1825 Settlers.

Of those who came in 1825 John Tibbits located on Section 27 or 28; Wm. Starkweather on 26; Walter McFarlan on 35, Roswell Root on 31; Dr. and

(Continued on page 2)

NEW MAIN BUILDING FOR FAIR GROUNDS

BIG ONE 30X80 OR LARGER TO BE
ERECTED AT ONCE.

A very important permanent improvement at the Northville fair grounds this season will be the erection of a big main building, which is to be completed at once, as has been decided by the building and grounds committees. The structure will be at least 30x80 feet in dimension, possibly even larger, and will occupy the knoll where the main tent was located last year. It will be similar to the main building at the Howell fair grounds, which was inspected last week by Chairman W. J. Lanning and his committee on buildings. The erection of this building practically assures Northville an annual fair for years to come and is a splendid indication of the success of Northville fairs and the enterprise and foresight of the association. The building will house the woman's department and many other valuable exhibits, giving exhibitors added confidence that their property will be well cared for. Another advantage will lie in the fact that the new building will bring an increase in revenue, as many people will be glad to pay for space under roof rather than using free space in tents as heretofore. In previous years some have hesitated in regard to trusting costly articles such as pianos and other musical instruments, to the protection of tents, but fortunately nothing has happened to injure anything at either of our previous fairs because of the tent accommodations.

T. E. MURDOCK SELLS HIS DRUG BUSINESS.

Thomas E. Murdock, one of Northville's long-time business men, has sold his drug store stock to Lawrence Johnson of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitt Johnson of this place. Mr. Murdock has been during many years' residence one of the most popular citizens of Northville and his



many friends will be glad to know that he does not intend leaving the community at present.

Mr. Murdock has most efficiently served the village as clerk for a long period of years, and will continue to discharge the duties of the office as usual.

Mr. Johnson will assume the charge of his newly acquired business at once.

BOARD OF COMMERCE DUES.

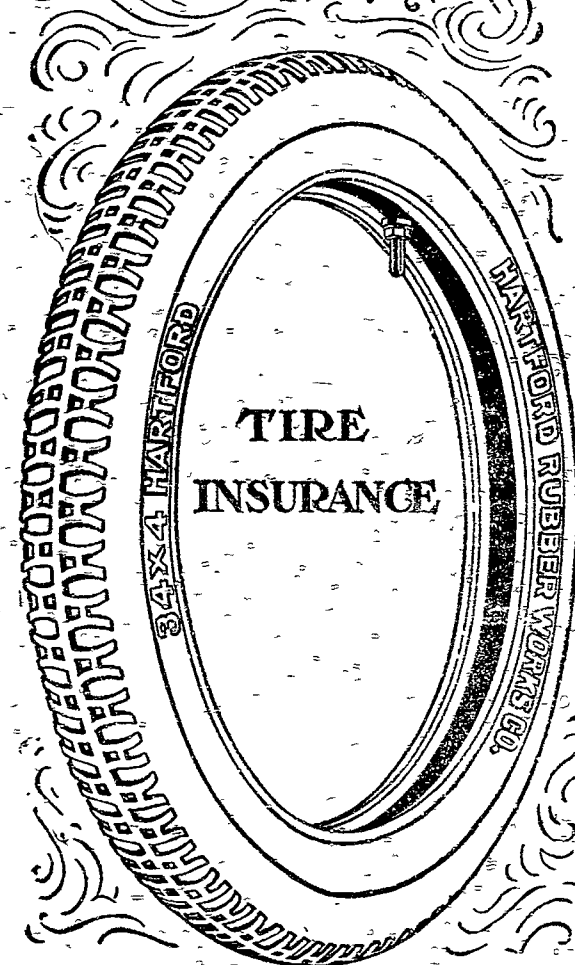
Members of the Northville Board of Commerce are requested to pay their dues at the office of the Lovewell Farms agency on Main street.

Northville Chautauqua
August 7-11.

Most Necessary.

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

Hartford Tires

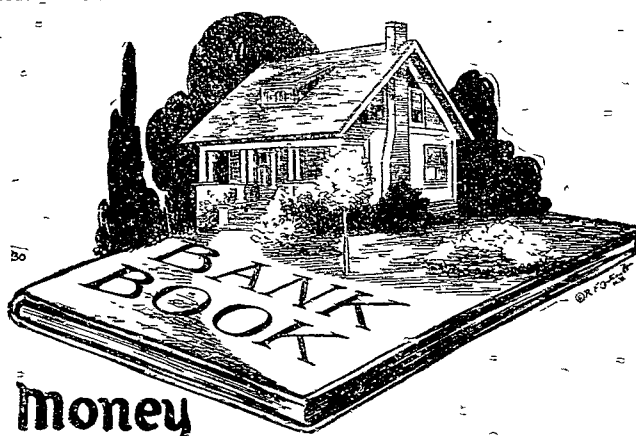


Hartford Tires Are Tire Insurance

There is a definite, concrete reason for this—Hartford Tires are designed right to begin with. They are constructed of the very best materials only, by advanced methods and machinery, by workmen skilled through years of training. If you are inexperienced in buying tires or dissatisfied with your experience, consult those who have driven long and hard—inevitably they will direct you to

ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.



Money in OUR BANK is a sure foundation for YOUR HOME

Bricks or stones placed one at a time upon each other make a foundation for a home.

Deposits steadily placed one upon another make a foundation for a fortune.

Put your money in our bank. You will receive 3% interest.

Northville State Savings Bank

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

L. A. Babbitt, President.
R. C. Yerkes, Vice-President.
T. G. Richardson.

Chas. H. Coldren.
Don F. Yerkes.
C. W. Wilber, Cashier.

CHARLES H. OLM ADJUDGED
SANE.

At a session of the Wayne county Probate court held July 21 the following order was issued by Judge Henry S. Hulbert: It now appearing to the court from the testimony of Dr. J. M. Burgess and Dr. N. J. Malloy, two legally qualified physicians that

Charles H. Olm is now sane, and that he is mentally qualified to have charge of his own property and estate. It is ordered that said Charles H. Olm be and he is hereby adjudged sane. And it further appearing to the court that said person is now mentally competent to manage his estate: It is further ordered that said Charles H. Olm be and he is hereby discharged

NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH EARLY HISTORY

(Continued from page 1.)

Wm. Davis, on 31, James and Job Taft on 22; John VanSickle on 26; Gopheg Tichnor and Slocum Fellows and John Westfall and Earl Harrington on 27; Timothy Lyon on 28; Seneca Lincoln on 26; The Fairmans, the Birds and Teeples on 31 and 32; Jehal Davis and Henry Lyon on 20 and 21; Ira Bronson on 27; Mr. Burroughs on 19; Samuel and Justin Gilkey on 29; Wm. Barton on 1; Erastus Starkweather on 22, A. B. Markham on 9 and 10; David Phillips on 15, Paul Hazen and Rufus Thayer

1826 Settlements

Levi Phelps; Gilbert Cooper and Samuel Dunn on 29; Daniel and Leonard Shaw on 21; the Bradens on 26; Josiah and Samuel Stanbro on 29; Joseph Yerkes on 2; John Yerkes on 2; Richard Boughton on 1; Ira Rice on 3; Garnet and Dyer Ramsdell on 14 and 15; Israel Nash.

Joseph Yerkes and William Yerkes and their families, John Yerkes, Thos. Pinkerton, Richard Boughton and Stephen Howard, two of whom, Wm. Yerkes and Pinkerton, settled in Nov. sixteen persons in all came together fifty years ago last May, and of that 16, 11 are yet living. (In 1876)

Morris Andrews, John Welch, Joshua Labina and Gardner Simmons, although all but Gardner and Andrew settled in the edge of Lyonia.

Following these on 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 came Caleb Harrington, the Utley, Hiram Hildreth and Wm. Clinton Johnson, James DeMott, the Northrops, Dr. and Margena, Robert Blackwood, Daniel L. Cady, Hiram Robinson, Harvey S. Bradley, William Dunlap, Daniel Johnson, Ephraim Francis, a man on Section 1 by the name of Stewart, William Hickok, Alanson Aldrich, Brown, Goodell, Henry B. Holbrook, Judge Barker, and scores of others whose names are omitted for want of a knowledge of the date when they came.

"I shall omit in this sketch any reference to the first exhorters, preachers and church organizations, as those more competent than I am have already performed that task."

"The first grist or flouring mill built in Plymouth, and I think the third in the territory, was built by John Miller and Israel Nash where the Hutton & Smith mill now stands. This mill was built in the fall of 1826. The dam was built in part by the inhabitants for many miles around turning out to 'bees'. The stones were made of a rock boulder taken from the flat along what was then called the Taft brook near where it crosses the road from Northville to the Base line. This rock was split with small steel chisels, some fifty in number, driven into a ring made around the stone with a mill stone peck and drill. These wedges were driven by a light tap on each one once in a day or two, and some weeks were occupied in splitting it. When split the split surface was almost as smooth as the face side of a burr mill stone. This mill, with these stones, made good, almost first-class flour."

"Shortly after this Seneca Lincoln built a flouring mill at Plymouth village. Before these mills were built the settlers in the south part of Plymouth went to Ann Arbor with their grists and in the north part to Auburn, three or four miles out of Pontiac. The Pontiac trip took from three to five days with an ox team, the time varying on account of the time consumed in waiting for the grist. "On these 'going to mill' occasions the neighbors, to save time, which to them was more than money, as it represented something to eat and wear, would club together and one or two men take the grist for the whole neighborhood. "The first saw mill by Seneca Lincoln in 1827. "The first blacksmith shop was at Plymouth corners in 1825 built and operated by Abraham Fraleigh, the father of Peter and Henry Fraleigh. "The first store in town was kept by Timothy Lyon and Benajah Holbrook one-half mile northwest of Plymouth at Bronson's Corners in 1825. "The first wagon shop was started by John Buton at Plymouth in 1826. "The first school house in 1825 at Cooper's Corners. Here also a few years later was built the first church edifice. "The first frame barn was built by John Tibbitts in 1825 and the first frame house in 1826 by the same person. "The first blacksmith shop in Northville was run by one Turner near the creek south of the Northville mills. Here also was a turning shop operated by William Hickok, and in this turning shop was kept by Samuel P. Mead the first store in Northville in 1829. This spot was, in fact, the first business point in Northville. The first frame building in Northville was erected by John Miller in 1830 on the corner now occupied by D. B. Northrop's hardware store and rented to

Jabish M. Mead.

"The first hotel was built and kept by Samuel Sterling in 1830 or 1831 in the ground now occupied by C. R. Stevens dwelling and drug store."

"The first dwelling house was a log shanty built and occupied by John Miller on the point of high land south-west of the junction of the Taft brook with the mill creek, or outlet of Wall Lake. The first frame dwelling house was built by Marshall Mead in 1832 on the ground now occupied by Cady's Hotel."

"The first shoe shop was kept by George H. Wilcox over the blacksmith shop of Daniel Johnson on the corner where now stands the post office, or Dubuay Building."

"The first blast furnace was located where it now is and was run by David Gould."

"The first school house in this region was built on the Base Line on Taft's land in 1827. The school kept in it was kept by Hiram Wilmarth in the winter of 1827 and 1828. It differed somewhat from modern schools. The floors and seats were made by slabs split from basswood logs. The seats were elevated by means of ironwood poles, called legs, driven in two in augur holes bored through the slabs and were easily made to accommodate date scholars of any age or size. The writing desks were constructed by boring holes in the logs at the side of the building and driving in pins on which were fastened rough boards. This Wilmarth school was rather a novelty even in those early times. He taught three months, twenty-six days to the month and from about sunrise to sundown, without noon spell or other intermissions, boarding himself and furnishing the fire wood to warm the room, for seventy-five cents per scholar for the time, and he was above the average school teacher of that day in education, being one of the best mathematicians in the settlement."

"The average teacher of winter schools was not expected to teach or cipher beyond the 'rule of three'."

"The first school, however, in northern Plymouth was a summer school taught by Elizabeth Yerkes (the mother of A. H. Wilkerson, the present Judge of Probate of this county) in 1826, in a log barn on the farm of William Barton on Section 1 in this town, as your orator well remembers, as he there and then got his first flogging in school by said teacher for kicking a big girl by the name of Amy Gould on the shin for pinching his ear."

"The first milliner shop was kept by Mrs. Jehal Davis at Plymouth Corners."

"The first white person born in Plymouth was Oscar Phillips November, 1825, son of David Phillips, on Section 15, and the second in town and first in Plymouth village, George A. Starkweather, January, 1826."

"The first white person who died was a Mr. Chase, who died in the summer of 1826 at the house of John Tibbitts."

"The first white person killed in town was Leonard Shaw, who was killed in the winter of 1826 and 1827 by a saw log rolling over him."

"The first white person who died in Northville was Hickok."

"The first trainings, town meetings and elections in town were held at the barn of John Tibbitts."

"The first land located in the town was the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 3, by Alanson Aldrich in 1824, being what is now a part of Northville and the highest point of land in the township of Plymouth, or county of Wayne."

"The first township organization was effected in the spring of 1827 and the first township election was held May 25th, 1827, at the barn of John Tibbitts."

"William Barton was chosen moderator, and after being duly sworn to discharge the duties of inspector of elections by Benjamin F. H. Witherell, a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Wayne, proclamation was made accordingly and the polls declared opened. There is no record to be found of the number of votes at this election. There were then 42 voters in the town. William Barton was elected supervisor; Allen Tibbitts town clerk, Roswell Root, Erastus Starkweather and Henry Lyon assessors, A. B. Markham, collector; Luther Lincoln, overseer of the poor; Gideon P. Benton, Rufus Thayer and Benjamin Slocum, commissioners of highways; Azariah Bradford and A. B. Markham, constables; Henry Lyon, Henry Ward and Moses Andrews, pound masters; Paul Hazen, A. B. Markham, Rufus Thayer, John Tibbitts, James Taft, Philander Bird and A. Bradford, overseers of highways."

"At this town meeting a resolution was adopted that hogs be allowed to run in the highways. This resolution was probably adopted, not because they had any highways in the town at that date, but because the hog of that day could not be kept in a field and seldom in a pen."

"On the 9th of July, 1827, an election was held for delegates to Congress from the territory of Michigan, at which 30 votes were polled in the

township of Plymouth, 21 for Austin E. Wing and 9 for John Biddle."

"The township of Plymouth at that time comprised what is now Canton and Plymouth, known as Plymouth and South Plymouth. The name Plymouth for the town was suggested by William Barton. Several meetings were held to agree upon a name and other names suggested, but after considerable discussion the name Plymouth was finally adopted."

"The amount of township tax assessed October 2nd, 1827, was \$66.90 and the county tax \$57.50. There was no state tax, as we were not a state then, and Uncle Sam ran that part of the machine, and yet trifling as was this tax compared to subsequent taxes, many of the old settlers assert that it was harder to raise the money to meet that tax than it has ever been to pay taxes since."

"April 7th, 1828, the township clerk was instructed to petition the Governor Council to appoint William Barton, Jehal Davis and Philo Taylor Justices of the Peace in Plymouth for the county of Wayne. An examination of the records shows that the pioneers had the ability and intelligence to transact public business with as much wisdom and dignity as their successors of today."

"The early pioneers of Plymouth came not to prospect for gold or to speculate in lands, or railroad stocks, or bonds, but to make a home. To tell the mighty forests, not to make merchandise of the timber, but to clear it out of their way that they might cultivate that soil to procure food for themselves and those dependent on them."

"Yet occasionally one of these pioneers had a turn for speculation which cropped out in a novel undertaking. One Guy Carlton, well knowing that the bounty on a wolf scalp was \$10, and also that in a certain swamp in South Plymouth was a she wolf purchased an old, useless horse of Walter McFarlan, led it down near the swamp and killed it, built a log pen trap and baited it with this old horse and caught the wolf, and as he had suspected, he found upon a near view of his wolf that there was a fine prospect for a crop of wolves in a short time, so he fed and watched and took good care of his wolf, and in a few days he had 11 wolves in his trap, the scalps of which brought him \$110."

"I was myself personally cognizant of another attempt at speculation in the pioneer days of Plymouth. In the summer of 1829 two boys, aged 8 and 10, had heard that Lyon and Holbrook were paying 6 cents a pair for bucks' horns. Their father was a great deer hunter and the garret of the house and cooper shop were strewn with bucks' horns. They selected 18 pairs of the finest weighing about 40 pounds and freighted them 6 miles on their backs to said store fully determined to procure two jack knives worth 50 cents each and a stick of licorice and spit the color of tobacco juice and appear like mammoth men. When they reached Lyons bucks' horns were two cents per pair, and they purchased two 18 penny pester handled tin bladed knives and returned home two very small boys with no semblance of tobacco juice about them."

"These Plymouth pioneers came to find a home and if they had not money enough to buy one when they came, they would hire out for \$10 per month for a year and out of their wages save \$100 and buy 80 acres, and the next year they would be clearing off a piece for corn or wheat on their own farm. Many of these men had sickness, long and wasting, many of them met with misfortune, many of them suffered hardships and privations such as few men in the world's history ever endured and of which the present generation have little or no conception, yet they were for the most contented, happy and jovial. They knew no such word as fail; they put their trust in God and their own strong arms. They came to settle; clear and cultivate these lands and make this their home with a determination fixed and firm which nothing but annihilation could shake. And they conquered and left the impress of their iron wills broad, plain and legible upon the progress of the nineteenth century, a century which has made more history than all the ages that have gone before."

"And the women pioneers of that time, who shall record the part they played. They came as helpers and right nobly did they perform their part. The wife and mother would oftentimes help clear the land, plant and hoe corn and potatoes, dig the potatoes and husk the corn, make maple sugar, boil the sap and drag up the wood for the fire from the woods with growing bears and howling wolves for their forest companions, and in addition to this, single handed and alone, look after a half dozen small children, nurse the baby, cook wash mend and iron for eight and ten in family, card and spin the wool, hetchel it, and spin the tow and flax to make cloth to clothe the family and make the bed clothes, weave the cloth and color it, make their own dresses, and the pants, vests and underwear for

the men and boys. How they accomplished all these laborious—these diversified, herculean tasks—is a marvel and a wonder to the present generation. Yet they did it and many of them survived it and still linger on the shores of time, some of them having long since passed their three score years and ten, while many of them sank under a tremendous strain on body and mind to an early and oftentimes neglected and forgotten grave."

"All honor to the pioneer women of Michigan. The annals of all time furnish perhaps no parallel to their courageous and exhausting toil."

"The part performed by these early settlers in moulding the character of this town could not do otherwise than make Plymouth the equal of any other town in the state."

"I have heard Judge Witherell say that if he wanted to convict a slippery criminal or get evenhanded justice in a civil suit, give him a Plymouth jury."

This town has furnished one member of Congress, Ebenezer J. Penniman, and nine members of the territorial and State Legislatures, and Constitutional Conventions, William Barton, Caleb Harrington, William H. Gregory, Henry Fraleigh, David H. Rowland, John M. Swift, George A. Starkweather, Henry C. Bennett, and Winfield Scott; one speaker of the House of Representatives, William H. Gregory, and if you include those socially and in business relations belonging to Plymouth, we have two more, William Yerkes and Paschal D. Warner, the latter of whom was also speaker of the House of Representatives."

"Those pioneers who came here in middle life have long since passed away and their faces are remembered only by a few of the older inhabitants. And those who came in the full vigor of early manhood have already passed their allotted age of man, their whitened heads, stooping forms and uncertain step too well attest. And those who came in early childhood are verging towards their three score years and bearing marks of coming decline. Soon the last of the pioneers of Plymouth will be seen no more in your streets."

A state peopled by the descendants of such men and women could do nothing less than take a front rank in the sisterhood of States, as is fully demonstrated and acknowledged by her moral, intellectual and political position today."

SOLDIERS.

"When the War of the Rebellion came it took no prophet's kin to tell where Michigan would be found. The sons of such sires could find no other place in such an hour but on the side of their country and right. When armed traitors struck a blow full in the face of liberty and self government, they stepped quickly to the front and returned blow for blow."

"When that war began, Michigan had an arms bearing population of only 110,000 and a total population of 300,000, yet she sent to the front during that war 90,747 men. And they were men and showed it in the weary march and in the imminent deadly beach. On almost every battlefield of the Rebellion they were to be found leading the van, wherever the battle raged fiercest and bullets, shot and shell fell fastest there could be heard the claren shout of Michigan's heroic soldier boys. If a battery was to be taken or a fort stormed, commanders would ask for a Michigan regiment or brigade, and if the night was dark and the enemy near, the word went round. 'Put none but Michigan men on guard tonight.' You fought not for King, conquest, money, power, or fame, but simply that your country might live, and your names and deeds shall adorn the brightest pages of history down to the last syllable of recorded time."

"To snatch from the confines of oblivion the legends and traditions of this part of early Michigan and make them history has been the lot assigned to me. I have done what I could in the short time allotted me to prepare. The effort is not satisfactory to myself and will not be to you, but such as it is you have it. There is a wide difference in the time required to prepare history and write romance."

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH STARK, deceased. Bert C. Stark, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and having filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered, that the nineteenth day of August next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. (A true copy)

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

FRANCIS MAHON, 52-2, Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of BERT C. STARK, deceased. Bert C. Stark, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and having filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered, that the nineteenth day of August next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. (A true copy)

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

FRANCIS MAHON, 52-2, Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of SELAH J. ECKLES, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Marietta Eckles praying that administration de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate be granted to Arthur J. Eckles or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the thirtieth day of July next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. (A true copy)

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

JOS. F. DROESHAGEN, Deputy Probate Register.

60-1

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY

Mammoth Shows Are Now Combined and Announce Exhibitions at Early Dates.

The world's biggest amusement institution, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Shows, Combined, is to exhibit afternoon and night at Detroit, Monday and Tuesday, July 28 and 29.

The consolidation of the "World's Greatest Shows" and the "Greatest Show on Earth" in one circus of colossal size, constitutes the amusement surprise of the country. Nothing to approach this gigantic new circus has ever before toured America. It would be folly to attempt to enumerate its many wonders. Some idea of the enormous scale upon which features are presented may be had when it is stated that a quarter of a million pounds of elephants take part in a single act. In other words—six times as many of the big-eared giants than have ever before been seen in one main tent exhibition. The arena stars embrace all the worlds foremost circus performers. There are three hours of novelties and big sensational acts. The menagerie is far and away the most colossal ever traveled. For instance—a herd of eight giraffes are exhibited in place of the two or three shown in the past. The great tournament which opens the main tent program, is the most magnificent thing in pageantry yet produced in America. Hundreds upon hundreds of gorgeously costumed characters and beautiful horses take part in it. The morning street parade is the longest and most brilliant ever given anywhere.

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Labor Must Now Have the Opportunity to Enjoy the Good Things of Life

By LORD SHAUGHNESSY, Canadian Pacific Railway



I have just returned from England. There the situation of labor is a cause of anxiety. Nominally the problem between labor and employers is a question of hours and rates of pay. To my mind, and it will be so here, there is something beyond that now.

It is not only a question of hours and rates of pay, but of the actual status of men who are performing such a large portion of the work of building up industries and making themselves as strong an influence as the capitalists and employers. It is a question of what their social status is to be in the future. We may take it for granted beyond question that the working man of the future, the working man of today, must be permitted and enabled and assisted, he and his wife and children, to lead quite a different existence to that of the past.

They must not be confined to the narrow, sordid lives that have been theirs hitherto.

They must have the opportunity to enjoy the good things of life that those in higher positions have enjoyed.

Paternalism Is Sure in Time to Kill Spontaneity of Human Intellect

By DR. FRANKLIN H. GIDDINGS, Columbia University

The intellectual life can prosper only where liberty of conscience and of thinking are cherished. It has seemed to some among us that of late our American life has drifted too strongly toward paternalism. Possibly this drift has been caused in part by the inconvenience and dangers of social disorder and anarchistic propaganda.

But let us not in our war upon these perils forget that, while they may violently destroy, paternalism will inevitably stifle and in time will kill all spontaneity and outcroaching of the human intellect.

Americanism then at last comes down to this: We want an Americanism that will produce men and women that are not only self-reliant in the practical sense, but who also are self-reliant, strong, outcroaching, fearless, creative in the spiritual sense, and such men and women can live and do their part in the world if we have a particular kind of law and a particular kind of liberty, a liberty-making law and a law-abiding liberty.

Like the Pilgrims and the Puritans who created our institutions, like the patriots who made us an independent nation, like the men who saved and consolidated our Union, and like the men who now have given their lives to save the whole fabric of civilization, we must continue to make and to safeguard such law and such liberty.

Personal Issue to Every American: The United States Constitution

By JAMES M. BECK, Former Asst. U. S. Attorney General

Unless the present tendency to change the Constitution of the United States by amendment, interpretation or usage is checked by a sound public opinion, it will one day become a noble and splendid ruin like the Parthenon, but, like the Parthenon, useless for practical purposes and an object of melancholy interest only. Let all patriotic Americans take up the cry: "Save the Constitution!"

This nation has spent its treasure like water, and the blood of its gallant youth to make "the world safe for democracy." The task is accomplished, but in the mighty reaction from the supreme exertions of the way it is now apparent to thoughtful men that a new problem confronts mankind—and that is to make democracy safe for the world.

Kaiserism has been haled to the bar of civilization and has been convicted and sentence of execution pronounced.

And now the world is slowly perceiving that democracy is also on trial, charged by its foes with unduly restraining the will of the majority to inflict their will upon the inalienable rights of the individual, and, by its friends, with inefficiency.

In this period of popular fermentation, the end of which no man can predict, the Constitution of the United States, with its fine equilibrium between efficient power and individual liberty, still remains the best hope of the world.

If it should perish the cause of true democracy would receive a fatal wound and the best hopes of mankind would be irreparably disappointed.

The Bravery of Mother Love Knows Not Age, Race, Creed or Social Degree

By JOHN KENLON, New York Fire Chief

Bravery—and who are the bravest of the brave? Forsooth how can one say who is the bravest when all firemen are brave? But if one is to talk of the bravery of a woman fighting flames and smoke and falling rafters and glowing, crumbling walls to rescue her young—ah! there is something to talk about!

Men are brave, certainly. Bravery from the soldier or the fireman is quite an ordinary thing. It is expected of him just as earning a living for his dependents is expected of the head of a family.

But a woman will cheerfully wade through all the flames of the seven circles of hell to save her baby the pain of a scorched thumb. She is capable of looking with clear, understanding eyes into the blazing mouth of certain death and then walking into the flames if she thinks that by so doing there is one chance in a thousand of her protecting her children from death by fire?

A man is, after all, only an ordinary mortal, even when his own are in danger, but a mother becomes a superwoman when her little ones are in peril. Here in such a case is the bravery that will suffer crucifixion, the faggot and the stake with only a smile for the pain.

The same spirit is manifested throughout the races of the world. It knows not age, race, creed or social degree.

Approved Afternoon Gowns



The long underslip of satin or foulard, used as a foundation for afternoon or evening dresses has proved a wonderful help in the summer wardrobe. The same slip serves for wear with long blouses, and the very popular smocks that just now hold the center of fashion's stage, as well as for the original and special overdress that caused it to be made. Dresses made with an underslip with various kinds of overdresses are not outwitted by any others for afternoon wear. Sometimes the underslip is plain, with overdress in a figured fabric and sometimes this order is reversed, as in the afternoon gown at the left of the two shown above.

Georgette and georgette make the most popular of all combinations for dresses of this kind. Here they appear in a long underslip of figured foulard with bodice and overskirt of plain georgette, laid in box plaits and with a border of foulard about the bottom of the overdress. The georgette provides the sleeves, girder and collar, but foulard accounts for the cuffs. There is a lace collar also and

lace appears in the sleeves. Evidently the plain neck is passing and few will regret it for the plain neck finish is not becoming.

A later arrival in styles for afternoon frocks is shown at the right of the picture and it foreshadows something new for fall. This is a gown made of shot taffeta silk and it suggests the "bustle dress" of two or three years ago. One material and cleverly managed drapery of it are the means at hand with which the designer has succeeded in making an interesting and very pleasing dress. Bunchy drapery is caught at the right side below the hip with ribbon in long loops and ends. Frills of lace set off the neck and make a pretty chemise, adding their daintiness to the sleeves. This model, modified a little and made up in light-colored silks, makes a lovely evening dress. One of these in blue taffeta shot with gray, has the silk draped at both sides of the skirt, a slip-over bodice (with Chinese collar) that extends below the waistline in front and forms a sash. This is tied in a buoyant bow at the back.

The Last Arrivals in Blouses



The latest arrivals in blouses are not different from those that came early in the season, except in inconspicuous details of making or trimming. There is no good reason why designers should run after strange gods as long as there is an insistent demand for the styles now in vogue or until some change in skirts opens the way for a change in blouses. What women are most concerned in is knowledge of the merits of materials used in blouses and of the most practical and becoming styles for various uses.

The most durable and at the same time dainty blouses for daily wear are made of fine cotton voile. It does not seem possible that so sheer and fine a fabric could have such powers of resistance to wear and rubbing, but the fact remains that it will outlast any other. When made up with strong cluny or fillet, or hand-crochet laces, one may depend upon a voile blouse for two years' wear, some times more. Tatting makes as fine a finish as the most fastidious taste can ask for blouses made of voile or other cottons.

Batiste is a softer material than voile and gives good service. It is not expected to last as long, and the finer lingerie laces, val, cluny and fillet are used with it. It is a beautiful background for hand embroidery so

that very fine blouses are made by hand of it and rank with the best of silk blouses. The hand-made blouses are expensive, the time required to make them being the chief item in their cost. Women who are expert with the needle can make them for themselves and in this way own waists that are far out of reach of the average pocketbook.

In silks, crepe georgette, crepe de chine, pongee and silk shirtings are all dependable if carefully laundered, and crepe georgette, most fragile looking of all, will wear as long as any of them. It is of all silks the most popular for blouses. One of the two blouses pictured is made entirely of it and the other is a combination of georgette and crepe de chine. In the latter, shown at the left of the picture, a skeleton waist of crepe de chine is slipped over a blouse of georgette. Edges are finished with piping. This makes a "V" of georgette at the front which is embroidered with silk.

The blouse at the right reflects the Chinese inspiration and is handsomely ornamented with soutache braid sewed "on edge." The short, looped-over girder at each side is made of the crepe.

Julia Bonnelly

DAIRY



PRICES OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

Do Not Fully Respond Immediately to Advance in Cost of Feed—Lag Was Felt in 1917.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Higher prices of the crops eaten by live stock should find their way into higher prices for live stock products. Eventually they may, but there is what the bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture calls a "lag." Product prices do not fully respond at once to advance in feed prices. Such was the situation of farmers with regard to the prices of dairy products and other animal products from 1915 to 1918, and the lag was heavily felt by farmers in 1917.

From 1915 to 1916 crop prices increased 47 per cent, and from 1915 to 1918 about 120 per cent. During the same time the total value of animal products on the farm did not correspondingly gain, although a tendency to overtake the lag appeared in 1918.

In the meantime live stock has increased in number and price, and enormously in total value, although not enough to hold its place in the procession, and it is interesting to compare the total value of live stock products with the total value of live stock itself year by year during the war. In each of the three years, 1915-1918, the aggregate value of live stock products was 65 per cent of the aggregate value of live stock. The ratio went up to 68 per cent in 1916, made a great advance to 78 per cent in 1917, and 84 per cent in 1918. Live stock value, compounded of increasing number and increasing price, lagged behind the advancing value of live stock products.

That there should have been a lag in the advance of live stock value, compared with the advance in the value of live stock products, is in accordance with experience, but these products themselves lagged in price behind the price of the crops eaten in their production. Consequently some unprofitable production of animal products may have accompanied the lag of live stock value behind value of products.



Good Pasture Is the Cow's Best Feed.

TO AVOID MOTTLED BUTTER

Defect Is One of Workmanship and Can Be Prevented by Application of Proper Methods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Mottled butter is frequently found on the market at this time of the year, and, even though it may be of very good flavor, it is strongly discriminated against by the purchaser. As this defect is one of workmanship, it can be overcome by the application of proper methods on the part of the buttermaker.

Mottles are caused primarily by an uneven distribution of salt in the butter. This may be produced by insufficient working of the butter or by churning, washing, and working it at a very low temperature, or by washing or working it at a temperature several degrees higher or lower than the churning temperature.

When the quantity of butter made in one churning is much less than usual, it is necessary to work it a greater number of revolutions of the churn than usual in order to produce the same results on the butter.

Extremely low temperatures of churning, washing, and working should be avoided, because they produce so firm a butter that it is only with great difficulty that the salt can be worked uniformly into it. High temperatures of churning, washing, and working must also be avoided to prevent an abnormal loss of fat in the buttermilk and also the making of a greasy, leaky butter.

Great variations in temperature during the manufacturing process should always be avoided. Under normal conditions the temperature of the wash water should be the same as, or within 2 degrees of, that of the buttermilk.

INCREASE WEIGHT AND VITALITY WITH PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

The average person is beginning to realize more and more that the lack of physical strength and nerve exhaustion (frequently evidenced by excessive thinness) are the direct cause not only of the failure to succeed in life's struggle for the necessities of existence, but also for the handicap in one's social aspirations. Compare the thin, sickly, angular frame with



At the seaside too, the plump well-rounded figure is most admired.

the well rounded form which is usually accompanied by the bloom of health and attractiveness.

That millions of people are conscious of this handicap is evident from the continued appearance in newspapers and magazines of many suggestions proposing various remedies in food or medicine, or exercises, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case. Authorities, however, agree that healthy nerve tissue is absolutely essential to a strong, robust body and mind. Weak nerves, while indicated by a multitude of different symptoms, more immediately and generally result in lack of energy, sleeplessness, irritability, depression, etc., which conditions gradually consume the health, leaving ugly hollows, a flat chest, bony neck and scrawny arms and legs.

Our bodies need more phosphate than most of them are able to extract from the foods we eat nowadays, and many opinions affirm that there is nothing which may be said to constitute a system that so effectively supplies this deficiency as the pure organic phosphate known as bitro-phosphate and sold by food druggists.

The essential phosphoric food elements in bitro-phosphate assimilated by the body cells should soon effect a stimulating change in nerve energy and hence increased vitality and strength. With the burden of nervousness, sleeplessness, lack of energy, etc., lifted, normal weight with its attractive fullness and ruddy glow of health replaces the former picture of emaciation.

CAUTION:—Although Bitro-Phosphate is unexcelled for the relief of nervousness and attendant disorders, owing to its tendency to increase the action of the system, watch the scales while taking it unless it is the desire to put on flesh.

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Restaurant Owed Them Money. "What became of that odd restaurant you used to have here, where they weighed you on entering and leaving and charged you for the difference in weight?"

"Had to close up. Fellows used to go in with bricks concealed under their coats and after eating leave the bricks under the table. They weighed less going out than when they entered."—Boston Transcript.

Nerves All Unstrung?

Nervousness often comes from weak kidneys. Many a man and woman over trifles and is troubled with neuralgia, rheumatic pains and backache, would find relief through a good kidney remedy. If you have nervous attacks with headaches, backaches, dizzy spells and sharp, shooting pains or if you are annoyed by bladder troubles, try Doan's Kidney Pills. They have brought quick benefit in thousands of such cases.

A Michigan Case

Mrs. John McDonald, 118 Fourth St., Escanaba, Michigan, says: "Kidney trouble made my life miserable. My back was so sore that I couldn't straighten up and my whole body ached. My kidneys were weak and irregular in action and caused annoyance. My hands and feet were swollen and if I pressed my fingers into the flesh, a dent remained for quite some time. Six boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store—50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Paper From White Pine

Manufacturers of rough pine lumber state that the white pine in northern Chihuahua is admirably adapted to the manufacture of paper. A milling company in El Paso, Tex., is now making boxes of rough pine lumber produced in this district on the main line of the Mexico Northwestern railway.

The Way of It. "He is long about paying his bills." "I guess that is because he is short."

Mixed Up. "Is your play going on a run?" "Sure, and it's going to win in a walk."

MURINE Eyes, Redness, Swelling, Itching, Headache—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they're Smart, Itch, Burn, or Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

The Northville Record.

Published by

NEAL PRINTING CO.

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., JULY 25, 1919.

Farmington Flashes

Ed. Bulson and family have moved to Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Booth have adopted a three-weeks-old boy.

Walter Cieslak, who recently returned from France, has re-enlisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams have sold their summer cottage at Walled Lake.

Miss Esther Boynton has been elected a member of Farmington school board, the first woman to be thus honored here.

Mrs. J. C. Clark and daughter, Miss Jeanette Hambleton and Mrs. Harry Bullen have gone to Muskoka Lake for a several weeks' stay.

Harry McCracken was given a big surprise party at his farm home July 13 in honor of his 54th birthday. About 75 friends made up the company.

The Warner Cheese factory at Gagetown, which had been closed for a year or so past, was burned recently. It is thought the fire was incendiary.

Mrs. Charles Curries and children and the former's mother of Bay City are visiting friends in Farmington and other places in this section for a few weeks.

The funeral of Mildred Simmons, 20 years of age, who died Saturday, July 11 at her home four miles from this village, was held the following Tuesday at the Livonia Center church.

Northville Chautauqua August 7-11.

Wixom Whisperings.

Mrs. J. Shannon was a Bedford visitor Tuesday.

W. R. Abrames and family spent Sunday at Whittemore Lake.

J. Boyd and family of Traverse City are visiting at H. G. Roach's.

Miss Maude Patten left Monday, to undergo an operation at Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Mrs. Emma Gifford of Portland Ore was the guest of friends here a part of last week.

Frank Madison of Detroit visited his parents here from Friday evening until Sunday.

Marjorie Madison and Ruth Taylor are visiting their grand-parents J. G. Madison and wife.

Howard Pratt returned home from Camp Custer Tuesday having received his discharge from the Army.

Born Monday at the home of J. L. Calkins here, to Mr and Mrs Harry Benton a Saginaw an 8 lb son.

James Wineo and daughter, Daisy of Durand are visiting the former's sister Mrs. J. P. Gilleck and family.

Mrs. Ora Hopkins returned Saturday evening from an extended visit with her parents at Cleveland, Ohio.

A. C. Harmon and wife and H. H. Harmon and wife of Northville were callers at the Madison home, Sunday.

F. W. Smith was in Northern Michigan a part of last week and this. Mrs. Smith went to Detroit to meet him and they returned Wednesday.

L. R. Stevens and family and Mr. Dexter came over here from Pontiac Saturday evening to meet the former's son Begole who has just returned from an 18 months' stay in France.

Northville Chautauqua August 7-11.

WIXOM BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

The sermon next Sunday morning will be for the young. The topic will be, "The Serpent behind the Hedge."

The topic for the C. E. Sunday Evening will be "How do Men Confront Christ and now deny him?" Leader Florence Sturman. Sermon to follow.

If you wish to avoid Automobile accidents, on Sunday drive your car to church service, few people are injured attending Church service.

Sunday Drownings would be very unusual if all attended Divine service, people are seldom ever drowned in Church, even in a Baptist church.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Jay Buffmeyer is home from the Great Lakes Training station.

Miss Bernice VanEpps of Pontiac visited her cousin Gladys Anson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridley and children spent Sunday at the home of Arthur Harris.

Mr. W. J. Hanman and son of Wayne spent a few days last week at George Groll's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Welfare of Birmingham visited at the home of Bert Welfare Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banfield of Farmington called on relatives here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained her sister and husband of Dawn Mills Canada over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Young and son Loyd of Detroit spent Monday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holtorf and daughter Eveline of Detroit were recent guests at the home of George Groll.

The Misses Edith Sherwood and Mattie Hansard have returned from Detroit where they spent a few days with friends.

Sunday guests at the home of George Groll were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Groll, Mr. and Mrs. Olney Groll and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Huyck, Mrs. Claude Croley all of Detroit.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson will be hostess to the embroidery Club Wednesday afternoon July 30. It is desired that all members be present, to help make these meetings a success.

Death claimed Mrs. M. L. Bradley early Wednesday morning after an illness of several weeks. She leaves a husband and one daughter, Ruth at home and Mrs. Phillips, a step daughter near Milford. The funeral will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. Bradley will be greatly missed in this locality, where she has resided for years. She was prominent in church work and was a member of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Haab, west of town were given a complete surprise July 20th when 49 of their relatives took possession of their home and reminded them that it was their 25th wedding Anniversary. To say Mr. and Mrs. Haab were surprised is putting it mild as they had been "invited out" and were preparing to go, when the guests arrived, but they were equal to the occasion and made each one welcome. An elegant dinner was served at noon. Among the guests were Mr. Haab's mother, Mrs. John Haab of Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Austin of Walled Lake, Mrs. Habb's parents. Other guests were present from Seco, Manchester, Ann Arbor, Dexter, Sturgis, Pontiac, Clarion, Detroit, Salem, Walled Lake and Northville. They were presented with a set of silverware and a library table.

Northville Chautauqua August 7-11.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS COMING TO DETROIT.

New Big Super-Attraction on Its Way to this Vicinity.

The Sells-Floto Circus, the newest big tent show will exhibit in Detroit Friday and Saturday, August 1 and 2. This will be good news to those who thoroughly enjoy a modern up-to-date circus, with all the thrills that go to make up a big three-ring arena exhibition.

The Sells-Floto Circus is a big institution, and there is a great deal of local curiosity to see it. It is a western show, and has its home in Denver. Until this year the show had never been seen in the east and throughout much of the Middle West, but in the Far West it has a standing and popularity that has never been surpassed by any other circus. Its eastern tour was a succession of triumphs and the newspapers have universally credited it with being the most novel and interesting exhibition of the kind ever seen east of the Mississippi river.

Some idea of the magnitude of the show may be gained from the fact, that the performances are given in three rings and on three circular stages, on a broad esplanade completely encircling the rings, and in immense air-spaces which at times, it is declared, are fairly alive with clever and daring acrobats. There is a beautiful spectacle, three herds of trained elephants and other cleverly educated animals and forty clowns to inject merriment into the exhibition. A free street parade takes place prior to the opening of the show. The two performances take place at 2 and 8 o'clock. Doors are opened one hour earlier. B. G. menagerie.

OBITUARY—MILDRED SIMMONS.

Many friends gathered at the home of Mildred Simmons east of town Tuesday afternoon, to pay their last tribute to her memory. She had been ill since last February following an operation for appendicitis when it was found she was suffering with tubercular peritonitis. Since that time she has been patient, bright and cheerful, always thinking of others. Mildred was a girl of sterling character, pretty and bright and had many friends in this vicinity and Pontiac, having attended the Farmington High school.

For the last two years she had filled the position of billing and filing clerk at the General Motors Co., Pontiac, where she was held in the highest esteem by her employers and office companions, as shown by their beautiful floral tributes. Had she lived until October she would have attained her 21st year. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and homefolks, and leave a void in their lives which never can be filled. She leaves besides her parents, two brothers and four sisters, who have the deepest sympathy of the community. Interment was made at Livonia Center, Rev. Davis of Redford officiating and six young men friends acting as bearers.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
"The Church around the Corner."
Sunday morning service at 10:00 o'clock. Subject, "Christian Citizenship." Sabbath school at 11:30. We miss you when you are absent.

Union Service at 7:30 in this church, preacher, Rev. E. V. Belles.

Midweek service on Thursday night at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
Bible study hour at 10 o'clock Sunday a. m. We are to study about "Christian Fellowship." Subject of the sermon at 11 o'clock, "Weeds." This will be the last Sunday service before the summer vacation except as the union evening meetings come to our church. Let's all come.

Union service at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church. You are invited. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
The Ladies' Aid society will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Levi T. Eaton, Rogers St., Wednesday, July 30, at 3 p. m. It will be a "Victory Tea" of missionary interest. Miss Florence Grant and Mrs. Mackay state missionary workers will speak of their special work, and also of the Victory campaign. A large attendance is urged and an interesting program assured.

Northville Chautauqua August 7-11.

Arleco Spraying Mixture.

Arleco Spraying Mixture prevents potato blight, fungus diseases and kills insects of all kinds such as bugs, fleas, beetles, etc. Very valuable for all small fruits, berries and grapes. NORTHVILLE CHEMICAL CO.

FUNNY ANSWERS TO WAR RISK BUREAU.

The U. S. War Risk bureau has received some very funny answers to some of the questionnaires sent out. Here are just a few:

"You have taken my man away to fight and he was the best thing I ever had."

"I am left with a child seven months old and she is a baby and can't work."

"I have been in bed thirteen years with one doctor and I intend to try another one."

"Both sides of our parents are old and poor."

"You ask for allotment number—I have four boys and two girls. I am his wife and only air."

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Northville Loan & Building Association, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held in Library Rooms, in the Village of Northville, Michigan, Friday evening, July 25th, 1919, at 8:30 o'clock sharp. I. E. VAN ATTA, Secy. Northville, Mich., July 15, 1919. 52w2c

Dark Ways—Darkness.

Night is proverbially the time for criminal activity, and Spaniards say: "The false coin passes at night." Too often successful men ignore old friends, or, as the Spaniards say: "With the glories they forget the memories." Shrewdness has worked off undesirable articles. Spain tells that "The saddle and mane make the horse sell." Waste labor is "To carry a load to a man born to good fortune." "The son of a white man."

MICKIE SAYS

BY GOLLY, IT'S SURE COMICAL TO USSEN T' SOME FOLKS EXCUSES' ONE OF OUR FEW REMAINING DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS WAS IN 'N SAID HE COULDN'T PAY UP BE CUZ HE'D HAD A LITTLE EXPENSE 'N HAD JEST BOUGHT A FARM!

GOOD NIGHT!! NO WONDER ALL THE NEWSPAPERS HAVE ADOPTED THE CASH SYSTEM!!



LINER COLUMN.

For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. Rate, 1 cent per word—Cash.

WANTED.

NOTICE—Mrs. C. M. Thornton requests that any person who owes for gravel from the Thornton farm, will kindly pay for it at the Lapham bank. 1-4p.

PIANO TUNING—Regulating and repairing. Best references from Northville citizens. H. A. Andrews General Delivery. 1w3p.

WANTED—Ford roadster body. R. Woodworth. Phone 236-W. 1w2c.

AUTO CASINGS vulcanized, and refiners put in old casings, at Humph's hardware. 39tf-c.

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—Men or women to sell guaranteed hosiery to friends and in either full or spare time. Put neighbors. Handsome profits made line of men's women's and children's up-to-date styles. Large commissions. Experience not necessary. Phoenix Hosiery Co. West Market Street Station Philadelphia, Pa. 47-w-7p.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Old papers, nice and clean, for 5 cents a big bundle. Record office. 1f.

FOR SALE—Large fireproof safe. Can be seen at Tremper home, corner Dunlap and Wing streets. 1w1c.

FOR SALE—Good sized lot at No. 447 S. Harvey St., Plymouth. In fine location, 1 block west of Plymouth hotel. Mrs. M. Goodale. Plymouth 52w2c.

FOR SALE—Latest edition Webster's International Dictionary. Brand new. Retail price, \$18. Will sell at a bargain if taken within a week or two. See it at Stanley's drug store. 4w2p.

FOR SALE—Ely home, beautiful corner, Dunlap and High. 5-room, modern cottage, east side \$2,000; \$200 down. 9-room, brick house, 12+ acres land; fruit-chicken ranch. 20+ acres 1 1/2 miles out. \$3,500; contract. Love-well Farms, means a home. 1w1c.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Gold star memorial pin Wednesday in Northville. Finder call Phone 251 R-11. Reward. 1w1c.

FOUND—Coat, also fishing tackle on Novi-Northville road. Owner can obtain same by applying at Record office and paying 25 cents for this notice. 1w1c.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the city of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Edward Command, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of EDWIN B. THOMPSON, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Eleanor Thompson praying that administration of said estate may be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of August next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. (A true copy).

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate. FRANCIS MAHON, 1-3 Deputy Probate Register.

THOMAS B. COUCH

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, EXCHANGE HOTEL and FEED BARN.

Dear Friends

Poke easily says there is a scarcity of Snakes this year and if this Prohibition Business keeps on they will become almost extinct. Since the Bootlegger at Tickville has joined the church and the Pool Room manager went to work on the Railroad, things have been so dead around the city hall they are going to abolish the office of Janitor and call him the Sexton.

Well, the good times are here and there is lots of money and the best of it is you can go to the Couch Store and buy groceries and meat at Old Time Prices, for cash or credit. The fact that you can buy on credit of me shows that you are good and honest and can be trusted.

I now have lots of good bargains. Am loaded with coffee and tea that was bought before the raise. I am selling out at from 3 to 5 cents per lb. under the lowest. I have the Bonita, the Witch and the Armour's Veribest coffee that if you try these grades you will buy no other. The Price and Quality will appeal to your taste and your Pocket Book. I am down on high prices, and always was. I hate to see poor people bleed by the profiteer. The Oil has raised, but I have cut my profit and am selling at 16 cents. Am also selling Bread at the Old Price, I have seven kinds at 14 cents per loaf—also fried cakes at 20c per Doz. Will pay 50 cents per doz. for fresh eggs—cash—sell at 52c. Also have Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Bananas, Peaches, and Celery. Peaches in gallon cans, \$1.10 and \$1.00 per gallon. Gallon cans apples, 60 cents per can; all kinds of Pickles, in Bulk, cheaper than you can raise them. It will make any one a special price on Canned Goods, by the Case, or in fact any large order will cut the price to fall below any competition. I will not say I will treat you better, as I have been treating my customers better all the time and have no apologies to make.

I will say to the farmers, I will save you lots of money on your Thrashing Beef and Bread and Groceries of all kinds, and I will say, do not be misled by the High-toned Slickhaired Profiteer who smiles while he is picking your Pocket. He is not smiling at you. He is smiling at how sharp he is and what an easy mark you are. Climb the Golden Stairs. Exercise gives health and long life. Do not die till your time comes.

THOMAS B. COUCH
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

JOB PRINTING

We can do the finest class of printing, and we can do that class just a little cheaper than the other fellow. Wedding invitations, letter heads, bill heads, sale bills, statements, dodgers, cards, etc., all receive the same careful treatment—just a little better than seems necessary. Prompt delivery always.

Delicate Mechanism

Despite its scope Swift & Company is a business of infinite details, requiring infinite attention.

Experienced men must know livestock buying with a knowledge of weight, price, the amount and quality of meat the live animals will yield.

Each manufacturing operation must be done with expert skill and scientific precision. A highly perishable product must be handled with speed and care to avoid loss.

Chemists, engineers, accountants, and other specialists are required to take care of our intricate problems.

Alert wisdom and judgment must be used in getting stocks of goods into the open channels of demand through our four hundred branch houses. Branch house organizations must show activity and energy to sell at the market in the face of acute competition from other large packers, and hundreds of small ones.

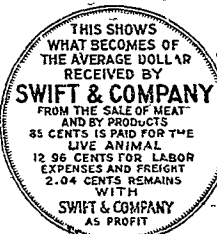
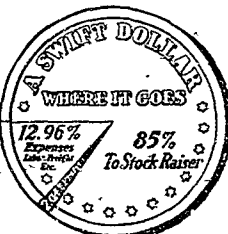
All these requirements of intelligence, loyalty, devotion to the task, are met in the personnel of Swift & Company. Yet the profit is only a fraction of a cent per pound with costs at minimum.

How can the workings of this delicate human mechanism be improved upon?

Do you believe that Government direction would add to our efficiency or improve the service rendered the producer and consumer?

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar". It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS.

Regular August 11.
Lodge opens at 7:30 o'clock.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Special meeting July 31; none July 4th. Ice cream and cake.
L. D. STAGE, GEO. MARTZ,
Fin. Secy. Chief Ranger.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 188, F. & A. M.

Regular August 11.

UNION CHAPTER NO. 55, I. O. O. F.

Special July 29.

NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY NO. 59, K. T.

Regular August 5.

ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77, O. E. S.

Regular August 19.

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 2:00 and 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. Telephone, 57. Res. Phone 83.

DR. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office on Main St. Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Phone: Office, 252-J. Residence, 252-M. 11tc.

DR. BEER RUTH JEPSON, Osteopath, Northville on Tuesdays. For appointments, write or call Ambler's Hotel, or Detroit office, 608-608-610 Broadway Central Bldg 44-18p

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.

DIAMOND DAIRY

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

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

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

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Central Standard Time.

Northville to Farmington and Detroit

Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac.

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 7:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 8:30 p. m.; 9:25 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 5:15 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.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

DANCING!

NEW
LAKESIDE PAVILION

WALLED
LAKE

EVERY
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

GOOD MUSIC.

Northville Newslets.

Ray Richardson has purchased a Ford coupe.

J. A. Huff is the owner of a new Studebaker car.

Glenn Richardson has blood poisoning in his arm.

James Masters, who has been ill for some months, is in a serious condition.

Catholic services will be held in the Library next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Perkins are now settled in their recently acquired residence in Bealtown.

A burglar alarm system has been installed at the George Johnston jewelry store this week.

Mrs. Joseph Bartrum, who broke her arm by a fall two or three weeks ago, is now gaining nicely.

Monday's nice rain was worth thousands of dollars to the farmers and gardeners of this section.

On account of ill health, Ralph Lyke has given up his position as chauffeur for Mrs. Kate Eatherly at Braeside.

The Globe Furniture Co has purchased a one-ton, special long-frame International truck through the Hills agency.

C. H. Young has had the bad luck this week to lose, by sickness, a young calf for which he had recently refused \$1,000.

The Northville Band enjoyed an outing at Walled Lake Sunday and gave a concert at Czenaqua Shores, morning and afternoon.

It has become necessary for Redford to enlarge its school facilities, and bonds have been authorized for the building of a new graded school.

Four hundred houses are under construction in Pontiac, but that doesn't seem so many when we learn that it is 1,000 dwellings short of the immediate requirements.

The inevitable has happened. A Kansas farmer has applied for an injunction to stop airplanes from flying over his fields and scaring his cattle. "The world do move" for certain.

Our village is now in the full tide of the "tearing-up" process preliminary to the construction of the new cement pavement through town, and the steam "digger" is busy at its noisy task every day.

There are no cherries this year but the huckleberry crop is abundant and huckleberry pie is not bad to take—Orion Review. And with the film at 35 cents a quart probably tastes even better than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yerkes entertained the following guests at dinner Tuesday evening at their home: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cochrane, Mrs. Georgia Yerkes, Miss Frances Yerkes, Miss Edith Mead and Miss Edith Frost.

As a group of Farmington children were playing with a pair of pruning shears one day last week, Elizabeth, the little daughter of Dr. Holcomb, lost the end of the forefinger of her right hand at the first joint, while holding a twig for a playmate to cut it two.

Robert McCully and family of Detroit expect to move back to Northville soon. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lovewell who have been occupying the McCully residence will move to their new home on High street, purchased of Mrs. Addie Simonds, who will move to Plymouth.

The date for the Relief Corps banquet to be given for the U. S. service men of Northville and vicinity has been set for Wednesday, August 7. The amount of work involved for so large an affair made it impossible to get ready by the last of July as at first planned.

The model town has been discovered at last! Listen to this from the "Caught on the Fly" column of the Orion Review: "At a party on South Broadway on Monday evening the electric lights went out for a moment and when they were on again they revealed a man kissing his own wife."

A new concrete bridge will take the place of the iron structure, which now spans the Rouge at Phoenix. We understand the new bridge will be built where the old bridge, used to stand, thus doing away with the sharp turn at the south end approach. We understand the county will build the new bridge, and it is to cost \$30,000.—Plymouth Mail.

The Record was misinformed last week as to the name of the new owner of the lot between the Thompson and Simmons residences on Wing street.

The lady is Mrs. Watie Whipple, and is a sister of Mrs. J. M. Simmons.

Melbourne Edwards was home from Flint for over Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Gorton is home from Detroit for her summer vacation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, July 19, a ten-pound son, Willard Foster.

Mrs. Shaw and daughter of Detroit have been guests at the Harger home for the past week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cowell have sold their boarding house business to Mrs. Lena Hicks, who has taken possession.

E. E. Brown has bought the Sessions home on Main street opposite the school house and has moved with his family here from Dundee.

Foresters take Notice! Every member is requested to be present at the next regular meeting of the Court, as plans are under way for a boat excursion in the near future. All Foresters should have a voice in this matter.

Guests of Mrs. George Ford Tuesday were her daughter, Mrs. Anna Taylor of Novi, and Philip Uridge of Vauclava, Florida.

A man driving off the 7-mile road at a rather rapid clip Monday drove in front of L. A. Babbitts new Hudson Six and badly damaged a fender, making in all a very narrow escape for both men and occupants.

Mrs. J. B. Cook starts today for Detroit where she is to join her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hazzard, on a motor trip to the northern part of the state, stopping with friends at Saginaw, Midland, Elvert, Cadillac and other northern towns.

The annual report of the Northville school for the year just closed shows an enrollment of 456 pupils, 234 male and 216 female. The attendance records give an average of 189 female pupils and 213 males, (which is certainly somewhat different from the Sunday school averages in most places). Last year's attendance was 412.

NORTHVILLE TRIMS HOWELL AT HOWELL.

The Northville Independents journeyed to Howell last Thursday for a twilight game of base ball that started at six o'clock p. m. For an hour and a half no one could prophesy the result of the game. In the tenth inning the Northville boys got busy and landed three scores and went up town for a banquet—the game was over, and the Howell fans quit "howling."

The battery for the Livingston county aggregation was Crittenden and Newcombe while German and VazBuren acted for our home team. It was a pitchers' battle for four innings and neither side scored but Northville got first tally in the fifth. Howell soon had the lead and held it until the ninth when Northville tied the score (5 to 5). Northville went to bat first in the tenth and secured three more while Howell failed to get another run in their half.

It was a hard game for these home lads to lose as they had the game practically won after the fifth inning but a game of ball is never over until the ninth and it happened to the tenth in this case.

Northville: 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 3—3

Howell: 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 4—5

The following letter has since been received and it now appears that another game or so is quite liable to take place:

Howell, July 19, 1919

Harry S. German, Mgr.

Northville, Mich.

Dear Sir:—Kindly advise if it would be possible for us to book your team for another game in Howell in the near future. Our boys are still confident that they are your equal, and the fans are clamoring for another game to enable them to get back some of the small change dropped last Thursday. Thanking you for prompt answer, I am Yours truly,

P. J. SAWYER, Mgr.

Manager German has made reply in substance that his team is ready to play two games, one at Howell the other at Northville, same players to be used in both games as in the other games, also same umpires and if not same to be chosen by Sporting editor of Detroit Free Press. Also that \$200 prize money should be waiting the winning team at each city.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' GARDEN CLUB.

G. O. Stewart, County Club leader of the Boys' and Girls' Gardening and Canning clubs held a meeting at the home of the local leader Mrs. Cattermole, Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting Mr. Stewart taught the children new games and club songs, and refreshments were served.

The following Advisory board has been appointed to visit the gardens: Mrs. Cattermole, Mrs. E. H. Lapham, Mrs. Northrop, Mrs. Chase and Irene Dixon.

The exhibit will be at the Northville fair.

A NORTHVILLE GIRL'S WAR WORK.

A letter to Miss Orta Perkins received by her parents before her arrival from France—written by Lt. Colonel A. E. Kimball of Detroit Provincial Officer of the Michigan and Indiana Province of the Salvation Army—came to the attention of the Record, and we are permitted to quote from the words of commendation given one of our Northville girls, the following paragraph: "I am sending you this line of appreciation for the splendid service you rendered overseas, and you will be glad to learn that our people speak in the highest terms of the same."

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

FAIR NOTES.

Supt. Sloan and his assistants of the Racing department have been getting busy and have the arrangements made for some splendid events. The fast horses will be in evidence—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Larkins, who has so successfully conducted the baby show on previous occasions, has announced Wednesday as the day for that popular feature, and is planning for a larger and better show than ever before.

The Gun club date has been fixed for Wednesday at 9 a. m. This part of the fair program is of great interest to sportsmen, and some fine displays of marksmanship are a foregone conclusion.

Base ball Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Lovers of the great American game will see some excellent illustrations of it on these days.

One of the most interesting features of the entire fair will be a drill by Moslem Temple of Detroit, promised for Saturday afternoon. Several hundred men will take part.

An exciting event in which everybody is interested is the Automobile racing, scheduled for Saturday at 4 o'clock p. m.

Five special premiums are to be given in the baked goods department for baking done by girls under fifteen years of age.

Most of the premiums in the Women's section will be doubled this year, making it more of an inducement for workers to bring the prettiest specimens of their skill to the fair.

RECORD LINES PAY—TRY ONE.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE.

Of James C. Rifenburg, who was drowned in Milford one year ago July 29, 1918, aged 9 years, 3 months. Another little lamb has gone, To dwell with Him who gave, Another little darling boy Is sheltered in his grave. God needed one more angel child. Amidst His shining band, And so He bent His loving smile And clasped our darling's hand. His loving mother, sister, and brothers.

Activity in Northville Real Estate

calls for increased loans.

This Bank will be pleased to consider applications for loans on farm or village property.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

Northville, Mich.

JOHN D. MABLEY CO.

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.

CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILES

PASSENGER CARS, LIGHT DELIVERY CARS and TRUCKS.

We take Car Sales and Service in and around Northville and Plymouth for all Chevrolet Motor Cars. Prompt and Accurate Service.

Chevrolet 5-Passenger, 490, \$780 for only

Fully Equipped, Non-Skid Tires, latest design in body, top and windshield. A real Car. Your old car taken in trade at highest market value. Phone us and we will call at your home and give you a demonstration.

SOULTS & MANLY

Warden Phone No 8 F-13. Northville Phone No 329 R-2. SALEM, MICH.



18 cents a package

What you pay out your good money for is cigarette satisfaction—and, my, how you do get it in every puff of Camels!

EXPERTLY blended choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camel cigarettes eliminate bite and free them from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor.

Camels win instant and permanent success with smokers because the blend brings out to the limit the refreshing flavor and delightful mel-

low-mildness of the tobaccos yet retaining the desirable "body." Camels are simply a revelation! You may smoke them without tiring your taste!

For your own satisfaction you must compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price. Then, you'll best realize their superior quality and the rare enjoyment they provide.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GREEN FANCY

BY GEORGE BARR MCGUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," "FROM THE HOUSETOPS," ETC.

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"DO NOT DESERT ME!"

Synopsis.—Thomas K. Barnes, a wealthy young New Yorker, on a walking trip in New England near the Canadian border, is given a lift in an automobile by a mysterious and attractive girl bound for a house called Green Fancy. At Hart's tavern Barnes finds a stranded troupe of "bar-storming" actors, of which Lyndon Rusheroff is the star and "Miss Thackeray" the leading lady. They are doing hotel work for their board. He learns Green Fancy is a house of mystery. That night two mounted men leave the tavern under odd circumstances. One is brought back dying. Barnes comes under suspicion. He stays to help clear up the mystery. O'Dowd of Green Fancy says that that place of mystery is not concerned in any way. Barnes gets into the Green Fancy grounds and sees the mysterious girl. She gives him the cut direct and O'Dowd politely ejects him from the grounds. Enter another man of mystery, Mr. Spruon, "book agent."

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"From what I hear the man Paul was shot through the lungs, directly from the front. The bullet went straight through his body. He was riding very rapidly down the road. When he came to a point not far above the crossroads he was fired upon. It is safe to assume that he was looking intently ahead, trying to make out the crossing. He was not shot from the side of the road, gentlemen, but from the middle of it. The bullet came from a point almost directly in front of him, and not from Mr. Curtis' property here to the left or Mr. Conley's on the right. The chances are that Paul did not accompany Roon to the meeting place up the road. He remained near the horses. That's how he managed to get away so quickly. It remained for the man at the crossroads to settle with him. But we're wasting time with all this twaddle of mine. Let us be moving. There is one point on which we must all agree. The deadliest marksman in the world fired those shots. No bungling on that score, indeed."

In the course of time the party, traversing the ground contiguous to the public road, came within sight of the green dwelling among the trees. Barnes' interest revived. His second view of the house increased his wonder and admiration. If O'Dowd had not actually located it among the trees for him he would have been at a loss to discover it, although it was immediately in front of him and in direct line of vision.

De Soto was seen approaching through the green sea, his head appearing and disappearing intermittently in the billows formed by the undulating underbrush. He shook hands with Barnes a moment later.

"I'm glad you had the sense to bring Mr. Barnes with you, O'Dowd," said he. "You didn't mention him when you telephoned that you were personally conducting a sightseeing party. I tried to catch you afterward on the telephone, but you had left the Tavern. Mrs. Collier wanted me to ask you to capture Mr. Barnes for dinner tonight."

"Mrs. Collier is the sister of Mr. Curtis," explained O'Dowd. Then he turned upon De Soto incredulously. "For the love of Pat," he cried, "what's come over them? Why, I made so bold as to suggest last night that you were a chap worth cultivating, Barnes—and that you wouldn't be long in the neighborhood—but to save your feelings I'll not repeat what they said, the two of them. What changed them over, De Soto?"

"A chance remark of Miss Cameron's at lunch today. She wondered if Barnes could be the chap who wrote the articles about Peru and the Incas, or something of the sort, and that set them to looking up the back numbers of the Geographic Magazine in Mr. Curtis' library. Not only did they find the articles but they found your picture. I had no difficulty in deciding that you were one and the same. The atmosphere cleared in a jiffy. It became even clearer when it was discovered that you have had a few ancestors and are received in good society—both here and abroad, as the late Fredric Townsend Martin would have said. I hereby officially present the result of subsequent deliberation. Mr. Barnes is invited to dine with us tonight."

Barnes' heart was still pounding rapidly as he made the rueful admission that he "didn't have a thing to wear." He couldn't think of accepting the gracious invitation.

"If they'll take me as I am," began Barnes, doubtfully.

"I say," called out O'Dowd to the sheriff, who was gazing longingly at the horses tethered at the bottom of

the slope, "would ye mind leading Mr. Barnes nag oack to the Tavern? He is stopping to dinner. And, while I think of it, are you satisfied, Mr. Sheriff, with the day's work? If not you will be welcome again at any time if ye'll only telephone a half minute in advance." To Barnes he said: "We'll send you down in the automobile tonight, provided it has survived the day. We're expecting the poor thing to die on its tracks at almost any instant."

Ten minutes later Barnes passed through the portals of Green Fancy.

CHAPTER IX.

The First Wayfarer, the Second Wayfarer, and the Spirit of Chivalry Ascendant.

The wide green door, set far back in a recess not unlike a knook, was opened by a man servant who might easily have been mistaken for a waiter from Delmonico's or Sherry's.

"Say to Mrs. Collier, Nicholas, that Mr. Barnes is here for dinner," said De Soto. "I will make the cocktails this evening."

Much to Barnes' surprise and disappointment—the interior of the house failed to sustain the bewildering effect produced by the exterior. The entrance hall and the living room into which he was conducted by the two men were singularly like others that he had seen. The latter, for example, was of ordinary dimensions, furnished with a thought for comfort rather than elegance or even good taste. The couches and chairs were low and deep and comfortable, as if intended for men only, and they were covered with rich, gay materials: the hangings at the windows were of deep blue and gold; the walls an unobtrusive cream color, almost literally thatched with etchings.

The stairs were thickly carpeted. At the top his guide turned to the left and led the way down a long corridor. They passed at least four doors before O'Dowd stopped and threw open the fifth on that side of the hall. There were still two more doors beyond.

"Suggests a hotel, doesn't it?" said the Irishman, standing aside for Barnes to enter. "All of the sleeping apartments are on this floor, and the baths and boudoirs and what not. The garret is above, and that's where we deposit our family skeletons, intern our grievances, store our stock of spitefulness and hide all the little devils—that must come sneaking up from the city with us whether we will or no. Dabson," addressing the man who had quietly entered the room through the door behind them, "do Mr. Barnes, will ye, and fetch me from Mr. De Soto's room when you've finished. I leave you to Dabson's tender mercies. The saints preserve us! Look at the man's boots! Dabson, get out your brush and cauber first of all. He's been floundering in a bog."

The jovial Irishman retired, leaving Barnes to be "done" by the silent, swift-moving valet. Dabson was young and vigorous and exceedingly well trained. He made short work of "doing" the visitor; barely fifteen minutes elapsed before O'Dowd's return.

Presently they went downstairs together. Lamps had been lighted, many of them, throughout the house. A fire



She Was There.

crackled in the cavernous fireplace at the end of the living room and grouped about its cheerful, grateful blaze were the ladies of Green Fancy.

The girl of his thoughts was there, standing slightly aloof from the others, but evidently amused by the tale with which De Soto was regaling them. She was smiling; Barnes saw the sapphire lights sparkling in her eyes and experienced a sensation that was woefully akin to confusion.

But everything went off quite naturally. He favored Miss Cameron with

an uncommonly self-possessed smile as she gave her hand to him, and she, in turn responded with one faintly suggestive of tolerance, although it certainly would have been recorded by a less sensitive person than Barnes as "ripping."

In reply to his perfunctory "delighted, I'm sure, etc.," she said quite clearly, "Oh, now I remember. I was sure I had seen you before, Mr. Barnes. You are the magic gentleman who sprang like a mushroom out of the earth early yesterday afternoon."

"And frightened you," he said. "whereupon you vanished like the mushroom that is gobbled up by the predatory glutton."

He had thrilled at the sound of her voice. It was the low, deliberate voice of the woman of the crossroads, and as before, he caught the almost imperceptible accent. The red gleam from the blazing logs fell upon her shining hair; it glistened like gold. She wore a simple evening gown of white, softened over the shoulders and neck with a fall of rare valenciennes lace. There was no jewelry—not even a ring on her slender, tapering fingers.

Mrs. Collier, the hostess, was an elderly, heavily-featured woman, decidedly overdressed. Mrs. Van Dyke, her daughter, was a woman of thirty, tall, dark and handsome in a bold, flashing sort of way. The lackadaisical gentleman with the mustache turned out to be her husband.

"My brother is unable to be with us tonight," Mr. Barnes explained. Mrs. Collier, "Mr. O'Dowd may have told you that he is an invalid. Quite rarely is he well enough to leave his room. He has begged me to present his apologies and regrets to you. Another time, perhaps, you will give him the pleasure he is missing tonight."

De Soto's cocktails came in. Miss Cameron did not take one. O'Dowd proposed a toast.

"To the rascals who went granting for the other rascals. But for them we should be short at least one member of this agreeable company."

It was rather startling. Barnes' glass stopped half way to his lips. An instant later he drained it. He accepted the toast as a compliment from the willow Irishman, and not as a tribute to the prowess of those mysterious marksmen.

The table in the spacious dining room was one of those long, narrow Italian boards, unmistakably antique and equally rare. Sixteen or eighteen people could have been seated without crowding, and when the seven took their places, wide intervals separated them. No effort had been made by the hostess to bring her guests close together, as might have been done by using one end or the center of the table. The serving plates were of silver. Especially beautiful were the long-stemmed water goblets and the graceful champagne glasses. They were blue and white and of a design and quality no longer obtainable except at great cost. The esthetic Barnes was not slow to appreciate the rarity of the glassware and the chaste beauty of the serving plates.

The man Nicholas was evidently the butler, despite his Seventh avenue manner. He was assisted in serving by two stalwart and amazingly clumsy footmen, of similar ilk and nationality. On seeing these additional men servants Barnes began figuratively to count on his fingers the retainers he had so far encountered on the place. Already he had seen six, all of them powerful, rugged fellows. If struck him as extraordinary, and in a way significant, that there should be so many men at Green Fancy.

Much to his disappointment he was not placed near Miss Cameron at table. Indeed she was seated as far away from him as possible. There was a place set between him and De Soto, for symmetry's sake, Barnes concluded. In this he was mistaken; they had barely seated themselves when Mrs. Collier remarked:

"Mr. Curtis' secretary usually joins us here for coffee. He has his dinner with my brother, and then, poor man, comes in for a brief period of relaxation. When my brother is in one of his bad spells poor Mr. Loeb doesn't have much time to himself."

Loeb, the private secretary, came in for coffee. He was a tall, spare man of thirty, pallidly handsome, with dark, studious eyes and features of an unmistakably Hebraic cast, as his name might have foretold. His teeth were marvelously white and his slow smile attractive. More than once during the hour that Loeb spent with them Barnes formed and dismissed a stubborn ever-recurring opinion that the man was not a Jew. Certainly he was not an American Jew. His voice, his manner of speech, his every action stamped him as one born and bred in a land far from Broadway and its counterparts. If a Jew he was of the east as it is measured from Rome—the Jew of the carnal Orient.

And as the evening wore on there came to Barnes the singular fancy that this man was the master and not the servant of the house! He could not put the ridiculous idea out of his mind.

He was to depart at ten. The hour drew near and he had had no opportunity for detached conversation with Miss Cameron. He had listened to her bright reports to O'Dowd's sallies, and marvelled at the ease and composure with which she met the witty Irishman on even terms.

Not until the very close of the evening, and when he had resigned himself to hopelessness, did the opportunity come for him to speak with her alone. She caught his eye, and to his amazement, made a slight movement of her head, unobserved by the others but curiously imperative to him. There was no mistaking the meaning of the direct, intense look that she gave him.

She was appealing to him as a friend—as one on whom she could depend!

The spirit of chivalry took possession of him. His blood leaped to the call. She needed him and he would



"Come and Sit Beside Me, Mr. Barnes," She Called Out Gayly.

not fail her. And it was with difficulty that he contrived to hide the exaltation that might have ruined everything!

While he was trying to invent a pretext for drawing her apart from the others she calmly ordered Van Dyke to relinquish his place on the couch beside her to Barnes.

"Come and sit beside me, Mr. Barnes," she called out gayly. "I will not bite you or scratch you or harm you in any way. Ask Mr. O'Dowd, and he will tell you that I am quite docile. I don't bite, do I, Mr. O'Dowd?" "You do," said O'Dowd promptly. "You do more than that. You devour. Indeed I have to look in a mirror to convince myself that you haven't swallowed me whole. That's another way of telling you, Barnes, that she'll absorb you entirely."

For a few minutes she chided him for his unseemly aversion. He was beginning to think that he had been mistaken in her motive, and that after all she was merely satisfying her vanity. Suddenly, and as she smiled into his eyes, she said, lowering her voice slightly:

"Do not appear surprised at anything I may say to you. Smile as if we were uttering the silliest nonsense. So much depends upon it, Mr. Barnes."

Barnes, "bound forever," makes suggestions to the girl that promise excitement.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Staving Off Old Age.

Among many other extraordinary plans for prolonging one's stay on this interesting planet may be mentioned that of a South African farmer who advised people to eat every day four pounds of bananas steeped in sweetened whisky, and that of a professor in the University of Pennsylvania who believed that much could be done in the way of staving off old age by frequently having one's feet tickled!

Wyoming Led All States.

Women acted as jurors in America almost half a century ago. The first grand jury which included members of the "weaker" sex was impaneled at Laramie, Wyo., 48 years ago. The territory of Wyoming was organized in 1868 out of part of Dakota, Utah, and Idaho, and one of the first official acts of the new territorial government was to grant women the right to vote and hold office.

Not Mercenary.

"An artist is supposed to have a fine disregard for money," "And they live up to that tradition. I've known many of them to let a \$5,000 picture go for ten plunks."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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KEPT secret and special and personal for you is

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In its air-tight sealed package.

A goody that is worthy of your lasting regard because of its lasting quality.

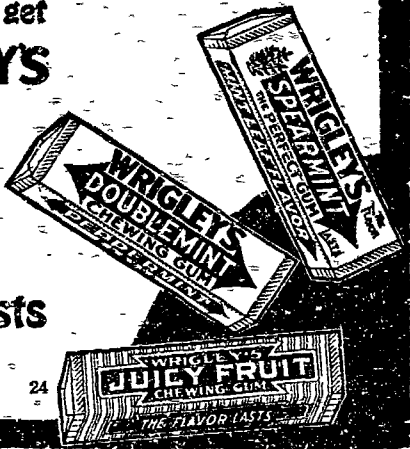
Three flavors to suit all tastes.

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TAKE OATH ON SACRED BOOKS

Practice in Vague Today Has Come Down Through Centuries With Very Few Changes.

The Christian oath on a copy of the Gospel seems derived from the late Jewish oath taken holding in the hand the scroll of the law (or the phylacteries), a ceremony itself possibly adapted from the Roman custom. The usual mode was to lay the hand on the Gospel, and it was kept up to a modern date in the oath of the University of Oxford. The practice of kissing the book, which became so well established in England, appears in the Middle Ages. The book was often laid on the altar, or (after the manner of ancient Rome) the swearer laid his hand on the altar itself, of looked toward it, above all, it became customary to touch the relics of saints on the altar. Other objects, as the cross, the bishop's crozier, etc., were sworn by. An oath ratified by contact or inspection of a sacred object was called a corporal or bodily oath, as distinguished from a merely spoken or written oath. The English word signifying the "sacred object" on which the oath is taken is "hallowdome." The "hallowdome" on which oaths are sworn in England is a copy of the New Testament. Jews are sworn on the Old Testament; the sacred books of other religions are used in like manner, a Mohammedan swearing on the Koran, a Hindu on the Vedas.

If Wishes Were Passes, Willie—Gee! I wish I had a million dollars! I'd go to the picture show every day. Tommy—You'd take me with you, wouldn't you, Willie? Willie—Now! If you're too lazy to wish a little for yourself you can stay at home!—Film Fun.

The Main Question. "The doctor has ordered me to be rubbed with alcohol." "What percentage?"

Smell Boy—Father wants to know, Mr. Jones, if you'll trust him for a joint of beef till pay day. Butcher (amazed)—He didn't say that? Smell Boy—What he wants is a pound of pork sausage; but I thought I'd begin high and then come down bit by bit if you proved stubborn.—London Answers.

More Like It. "I see the new Turkish army is to number 100,000, including officers." "Well?" "Wouldn't it be better to say, including privates?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Health-Bringer!

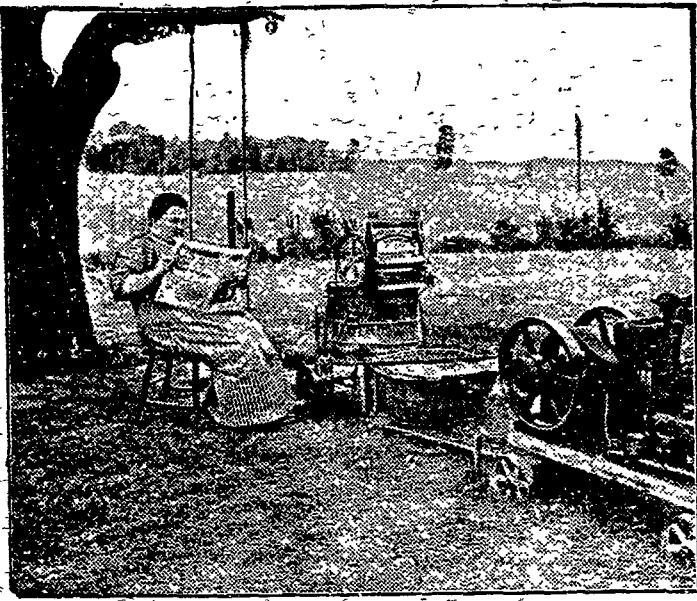
Make your morning cereal dish a strengthener.

Grape-Nuts

is not only most delicious in taste, but is a builder of tissue.

"There's a Reason"

GOOD FROM WORK OF HOME-DEMONSTRATION AGENTS IS DECLARED TO BE TREMENDOUS



A Most Excellent Helper on Wash Day.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For several years Uncle Sam, through the state relations service of the United States department of agriculture, has been sending home demonstration agents into the highways and byways to help housewives with their problems. Approximately 1,700 of these trained workers are in city or country, and the help they have been able to give is represented by a long list of activities varied to suit the section in which the agent works.

Some of their work, such as helping women trim hats, may seem petty, but in the aggregate, the good from the work of the home demonstration agents is believed to be tremendous.

Work of Many Kinds.
In addition to the universal problems of feeding the family, baking prize-winning bread, canning vegetables, coaxing hens to lay, trimming hats, making fireless cookers, and bathing the baby properly, there has been the work growing out of war conditions—the use of substitutes for wheat, meat, fats, and sugar, how to save fuel, learning to make and use cottage cheese, Americanization, thrift, and loan campaigns, salvage of clothing, Belgian relief, and a host of other activities.

Guided by the home demonstration agents, many women have learned to can and store all kinds of food; to prepare well balanced one-dish meals that save time and strength; and to rearrange their kitchens and add labor-saving machines; to establish community laundries, canneries, drying plants, and storage houses. In one county where there was no man's county agent, the home demonstration agent planned and conducted a seed corn campaign, took the labor census, kept the records of the thrasher rings, and published a Farm Bureau News.

Work in the West.
The home demonstration agent in a western state showed farmers how to

habilitate. We made a sample hat on which they learned some of the stitches and the problems of hat making. They worked very industriously on this, for we had agreed we would not use new material until they had learned how to use the old. In the meantime we sent to Los Angeles for a consignment of millinery supplies on approval. These we got at cost, thus providing the material for becoming, suitable and durable hats at small expense.

"There were incidents both amusing and pathetic. One woman, the mother of five children, said she had not had any dress-up clothes for years, and that she thought it wasn't worth while for her to have a hat herself, so she'd just make some hats for the two little girls.

What a Hat Did.
"I said: 'Mother should be especially well dressed. I'll make your hat.' I made the best-looking hat I could. When it was finished I sent for her to come to see if it fitted. She was delighted with it, but she said: 'It will make me look too young.' I straightened her collar, rearranged her hair, and set the hat above it, and she did look ten years younger. Then she was afraid her husband would not like the hat. But a short time after she left the husband telephoned and said he had lost his former wife and a very good-looking young woman had come into his home and wanted to stay. 'He said 'I'd like to let the old one go and keep the new one.'

"The next week the club women said: 'Now, we have some good-looking hats and dresses, we want to learn your way of cooking.'

"The study of foods led the mothers to confer with the school teacher and later to assist in making plans for a hot dish for the school lunch. The help given during the 'flu' epidemic brought courses in invalid cooking and home nursing. Then, because one woman cannot do everything for a whole county, and because the work develops the neighborly spirit, a school of instruction was organized to train volunteer workers from the community eager to help in other parts of the country."

HORSERADISH TO MAKE SAUCE

Especially Good With Boiled Beef or Steak—Add Little Vinegar With Whipped Cream.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A palatable sauce, especially good with boiled beef or steak, is made by adding grated horseradish, and a little vinegar to a little whipped cream, or as follows:

Thicken milk with cracker crumbs by heating them together in a double boiler, using three tablespoonfuls of cracker crumbs to one and a half cupful of milk. Add one-third of a cupful of grated horseradish, three tablespoonfuls of butter, and one-half teaspoonful of salt; or thicken with butter and flour some of the water in which the meat was boiled, add a generous quantity—one or two tablespoonfuls—of grated horseradish, boil a short time, and serve.



A Kitchen Cabinet Saves Many Steps.

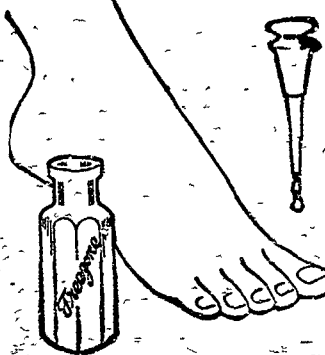
polson grasshoppers, secured positions for 20 workers, and found homes for three old people.

On a big reclamation project in Nevada the home demonstration agent found a group of women enduring the hardships of pioneering in an alkali country just made over by irrigation. After talking over various problems, this group decided that the thing they wanted most was some instruction in making dresses and hats. They said: "We can 'get by' in some fashion with the cooking, but we cannot make good-looking clothes and hats," so they asked for a class in millinery.

"It is marvelous the way they took to the work," the home demonstration agent related. "Never before did I have such eager pupils. They came to my office and plied me with questions. I had classes twice a day and again at night. First we talked about textures, lines, and colors that make for becomingness, suitability, and du-

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

PEER DESERVED HIS VICTORY

Quick Wit Enabled Him to Win Success When Others Would Have Given Up Hope.

Gypsy Smith, the noted evangelist, said on his recent voyage from Liverpool:

"There are some men who can make a success even in failure. Thus there was a certain peer once who rose to make his maiden speech—a speech granting to all accused persons the right to counsel—and when he put his hand in his pocket for his notes they weren't there. His notes were lost.

"The peer gulped. He looked about him wildly. He gulped again. Then he said:

"If I, my lords, who now rise only to give my opinion on this bill—if I am so confounded that I am unable to express what I had in mind, what must be the condition of that man who, without any assistance, has got to plead for his life?"

"Then the peer sat down to the cheers of a converted chamber and his bill passed almost unanimously."

The Right Contempt.

All the world still talks about the insult that Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau put upon the allies by making his preliminary speech at the peace conference without rising from his chair.

But one of the diplomats dismissed this insult in the contemptuous manner it deserved.

"Pooh!" he was heard to murmur when the count's speech ended. "He's got to take his medicine. Well, what's the difference whether he takes it standing up or sitting down?"—Detroit Free Press.

The Right Man.

Applicant—Got a job for a soldier that went through the Hindenburg line?

Proprietor and Editor of the Criminal Gulch Whoop (wearily)—I have that very thing, young man. I'm dead tired from mopping up infuriated readers and sprung poets. Take off your coat and go on sentry duty.—Buffalo Express.

Quite Compatible.

"I heard the speaker's address was extempore." "It wasn't anything of the kind; it was rotten."

WORD WAS NOT UNFAMILIAR

Might Have Been Better if Youth Had Found Out Something About That Parrot.

Gen. Charles T. Menoher, the brave commander of the brave Rainbow division, said at a dinner in Washington:

"The civilian who tries to teach a soldier how to conduct a court-martial reminds me of the young man who tried to teach the parrot to talk.

"This young man said he knew all about parrots, and guaranteed to teach a bird—a bird he thought was young and untrained—to say 'hello.'"

"So he sat down in front of the parrot and said, 'Hello, hello, hello'—like that—for 45 minutes. The parrot didn't pay him the slightest attention, but when he got through it opened its eyes lazily, drawled, 'Lane busy, ring off,' and then closed its eyes again."—Detroit Free Press.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under a name of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

The Difficulty.

"It doesn't follow that a successful business man can be a success in politics."

"No."

"No. A man may be able to run a big business without any trouble at all, but the minute he tries to run a big city he finds that he's got to please everybody and that's a job he knows nothing about."

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Question of Patriotism.

Virginia was trying to persuade her mother to go to the homecoming celebration and stay all day. "But it will be too hot, dear," mother remonstrated. "We'll just go up for a while in the morning, while it's cool and then we'll come home for dinner and rest during the afternoon."

But Virginia was not persuaded, and continued the arguing. Father chanced to overhear her. "What's the matter in here?" he asked, coming into the room. "What's the difference between you two?"

Quickly came Virginia's retort. "It's just a difference in our patriotism; mother's only patriotic in the morning and I am all day."—Indianapolis News.

His Turn to Be Audience.

"What are you going to say to your constituents?"

"Nothing," replied Senator Sorghum. "There comes a time in the career of every statesman when it is to his advantage to listen and take notes, and let the constituents do the talking."

Sticking to a task you're not stuck on is the best way to raise yourself.—Exchange.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes in sealed packages. Three sizes.

WHEN You feel so "blue" that even the sky looks yellow, you need BEECHAM'S PILLS

A sluggish liver and poorly acting kidneys fail to destroy food poisons, which affect the mind as well as body. Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c, 25c.



Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Place anywhere. DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient. Kills house flies, stable flies, and all other annoying flies. Does not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. FLY KILLER. At your druggist. 5c by express, prepaid. HAROLD SOMERS, 126 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BAPTIZING AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY IN INDIA



This photograph, used through the courtesy of the centenary commission of the Methodist Episcopal church, shows the baptism of an entire community in India. The missionary in order to effect this first Christianizes the chief of the community. The chief, realizing how good it feels to become a Christian, orders his entire tribe to become Christians, and the missionary does the baptizing.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

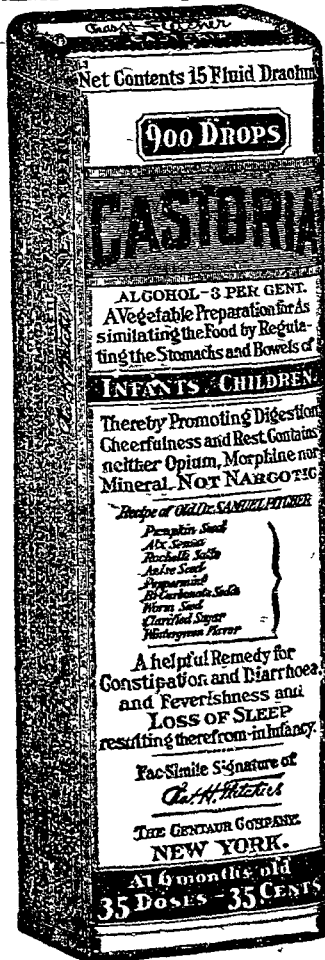
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Acid-Stomach Makes 9 Out of 10 People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 70 nervous diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, flatulence, bloating, sour, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. You see these victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, biliousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and other pains all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or, even if you do not feel any stomach distress, yet are weak and ailing, feel tired and dragged out, lack "pep" and enthusiasm and know that something is wrong although you cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble—you naturally want to get back your grip on health as quickly as possible. Then take EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy that brings quick relief from pains of indigestion, belching, gassy bloating, etc. Keep your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how your general health improves—how quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality comes back!

Get a big 50c box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It is guaranteed to please you. If you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money.

EATONIC
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Helps to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.

A CHARMING GIFT
ARMISTICE PERFUME
This perfume extract will recall to you the rich costly odor of a hundred French flowers—so lasting too. WE GUARANTEE to send you 4 bottles, 15c each, and one special bottle with glass stopper and gold plated top (this alone is worth one dollar) altogether, for the sum of 50c in advance. Send your order to ONE GLOBE, postpaid, money order or currency. Send \$1.00 for 4 bottles.

131 West 39th St., New York, N. Y.
DEALERS, AGENTS—Send \$1.00 for above, including agency terms, samples, exclusive territory, wonderful proposition.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 36-1914.

VISITORS HERE
AND LEAVE HERE

Mrs. Belle Lawler of Pontiac was a recent guest at the Eugene Palmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lafferty and

daughters of Detroit, were in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Crawford of Milford spent a few days here last week with relatives and friends.

Representative and Mrs. M. N. Johnson left Wednesday for a week's visit

with friends at Cheboygan and Mackinac.

John Tewksbury of Cass City has been spending a few days with his brother, Otis Tewksbury and family.

Mrs. J. B. Tinham went to Grand Rapids Wednesday for a few days.

visit with her sister, Mrs. Barnhart Tuesday.

Ralph Ryder of Detroit was in town Tuesday.

John Klumph was with relatives in Pontiac for over Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Crase and children are visiting her parents at Gladwin, Mich.

Miss Carrie Monaghan of Ann Arbor was a caller at the Kohler home, Monday.

Miss Harvie Root was a guest at the S. E. Cranson home for the week-end.

W. A. Thomas of Memphis, Tenn. was the guest of Miss Ella Power last week.

Miss Alice Cunningham is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her work in Detroit.

J. A. Huff and family started Thursday on an automobile trip and a visit in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cram have been at Cass Lake with friends a part of this week.

Mrs. Howard Hall is spending a few weeks with her husband at Muskegon and Torch Lake.

Mrs. A. H. Kohler and daughters Lena and Permelia spent Sunday with friends at Milford.

Miss Emeline Lapham is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Lapham at Farmington.

Miss Jessie Roe has resumed her duties at the telephone office after enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer are entertaining Mrs. Palmer's nieces, the Misses Lola and Viola Hake of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent and Mrs. L. D. Wilder of Pontiac took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Ford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwood of Blackburn, Lancashire, England are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

Miss Oira Perkins who has been overseas since last November as a Salvation Army worker returned home Wednesday.

The Misses Helen and Ellen Stevens of Pontiac, spent Sunday with the Misses Phoebe and Hazel VanSickle of this place.

W. J. Fitzgerald and family are touring through Canada in their new Hudson Super-Six. They expect to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvin Denby of Denbrook farm have as their guest during the summer, Miss Martha Denby of Evansville Indiana.

Peter L. Perkins had as his guest over Sunday Merrill Cummings, of Detroit, one of his comrades in the 23rd Engineers band.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrison of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are house guests for a few weeks at the Fregdt farm home just out of the village.

The names of Carroll Dubuair and Clayton Jordan were in this week's early list of soldier arrivals from the other side of the Atlantic.

Harry Shafer is spending the summer vacation with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tagel at their farm home near Ann Arbor.

Mrs. G. F. Nordman and daughters, Winifred and Helen of Detroit are spending several weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Richardson.

Word comes to Northville friends from Mr. and Mrs. George Hotelling in "York State" that they are well and are enjoying their automobile trip immensely.

Miss Mabel Kysor of Newark, N. J. is spending the summer at her parents' home here. Her sister, Miss Dania, has gone back to New York to teach in summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Macomber accompanied by relatives from Colorado, motored to Keweenaw, O., Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rea, returning to Northville Monday.

Week-end visitors at the Kysor home were Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Cross of Algonac and Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kysor of Detroit, Miss Henrietta and Master Fred Wagner of Cincinnati.

On receiving news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Fred Wilcox and her son, Kenneth, left Friday evening for Waco, Texas, where they will make an indefinite visit with relatives.

Harry H. Harmon attended a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening at Westwood Inn near Dearborn, given by the manager of the International Motor Truck company to the city salesforce.

CANDY

We have just received a Fresh Supply of

BULK CANDY

We will arrange a box of candy of your own choosing, of pieces especially pleasing to your individual taste. Every piece is toothsome, delicious, wholesome and fresh.

A. E. STANLEY

The "Rexall" Store

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.

"THE AMERICAN HOME, THE SAFEGUARD OF AMERICAN LIBERTIES"

Thirty-first Annual Report of The Northville Loan & Building Association of Northville, Michigan, June 30th, 1919.

Receipts.		Disbursements.	
Payments on Stock	\$6,327.24	Withdrawals of Stock	\$5,717.20
Int. on Loans	2,271.84	Int. on Same	1,140.04
Mtge. Loans Repaid	7,435.00	Matured Stock	4,950.00
Stock Loans Repaid	1,049.01	Int. on Same	181.54
Membership and Pass Book		Mtge. Loans	4,100.00
Fees	21.79	Stock Loans	407.24
Taxes Repaid	21.79	Liberty Bonds	500.00
		Expenses	280.35
		Taxes acct. Borrowers	36.22
On hand June 30, 1913	\$17,167.33		
	779.04		
	\$17,946.37	Cash on hand	\$17,312.69
			634.13
			\$17,946.37

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Mtge. Loans	\$34,100.00	Stock Payments	\$21,197.35
Liberty Bonds	500.00	Matured Stock	7,857.97
Cash	634.13	Unmatured Loans	250.00
Taxes, etc.	67.99	Contingent Fund	1,471.42
		Undivided Profits	4,525.41
	\$35,302.17		\$35,302.17

AGE AND VALUE OF SHARES

Series	Date of Issue	Shares in Force	Shares Loaned Upon	Weeks in Force	Amount Paid Per Share	Profit Per Share, 100th Series	Total Profit Per Share	Present Value Per Share
69	April 3, '08	20	20	535	\$66.875	\$1.602	\$24.545	\$91.42
70	July 3, '09	10	0	522	65.25	1.55	23.24	88.49
71	Oct. 2, '09	8	0	509	63.625	1.499	21.959	82.344
72	April 2, '10	12	0	483	60.375	1.399	19.60	79.975
73	Oct. 1, '10	9	7	457	57.125	1.30	17.228	74.353
74	Jan. 7, '11	4	0	443	55.375	1.251	16.191	71.566
75	April 1, '11	16	0	418	52.25	1.161	14.251	66.501
76	Oct. 7, '11	23	6	404	50.50	1.113	12.293	63.793
77	Jan. 6, '12	15 1/2	7 1/2	391	48.875	1.063	12.369	61.244
78	April 6, '12	1	0	378	47.25	1.026	11.606	58.859
79	July 6, '12	23	6	365	45.625	.999	10.688	56.313
80	Oct. 5, '12	1	1	352	44.00	.988	9.87	53.87
81	Jan. 4, '13	18 1/2	10 1/2	339	42.375	.966	9.151	51.526
82	April 5, '13	4	0	326	40.75	.954	8.386	49.136
83	July 5, '13	1	1	313	39.125	.942	7.742	46.867
84	Oct. 4, '13	25 1/2	13 1/2	300	37.50	.930	7.077	44.577
85	Jan. 3, '14	9	1	287	35.875	.918	6.447	42.322
86	April 4, '14	18	11	274	34.25	.906	5.845	40.095
87	July 4, '14	25	9	261	32.625	.894	5.243	37.879
88	Oct. 3, '14	62	28	248	31.00	.882	4.641	35.722
89	Jan. 2, '15	9	9	235	29.375	.870	4.039	33.605
90	April 3, '15	17 1/2	5 1/2	222	27.75	.858	3.437	31.50
91	July 3, '15	44	26	209	26.125	.846	2.835	29.435
92	Oct. 2, '15	29	19	196	24.50	.834	2.233	27.401
93	Jan. 1, '16	32	24	183	22.875	.822	1.631	25.368
94	April 1, '16	24	10	170	21.25	.810	1.029	23.407
95	July 1, '16	64	22	157	19.625	.798	.427	21.46
96	Oct. 7, '16	28 1/2	10 1/2	144	17.975	.786	1.111	19.386
97	Jan. 6, '17	59	25	131	16.35	.774	.519	17.439
98	April 7, '17	21 1/2	13 1/2	118	14.725	.762	.178	15.617
99	July 7, '17	21	0	105	13.10	.750	.000	13.778
100	Oct. 6, '17	27	3	92	11.475	.738	.000	11.965
101	Jan. 5, '18	57	1	79	9.85	.726	.000	10.139
102	April 6, '18	34	4	66	8.225	.714	.000	8.429
103	July 2, '18	17	0	53	6.60	.702	.000	6.691
104	Oct. 5, '18	16	0	40	4.975	.690	.000	4.882
105	Jan. 4, '19	16	0	26	3.35	.678	.000	3.30
106	April 5, '19	112	34	13	1.725	.666	.014	1.639

THE FORDSON TRACTOR

The Fordson Tractor is durable, rugged, accessible in design with few parts. The toughest steels which science can produce are used to give strength and durability instead of depending on heavy masses of metal. All moving parts are enclosed and lubricated, air is washed clean to protect the motor.

PRICE REDUCED TO

\$750 F. O. B. DEARBORN

You will want one for fall plowing and belt power. Place your order now and avoid the possibility of delay.

D. B. BUNN, AGENT

NORTHVILLE.

MICHIGAN.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

NO use arguing about it, or making chin-music in a minor key! If you've got the jimmy-pipe or cigarette makin' notion cornered in your smoke appetite, slip it a few liberal loads of Prince Albert!

Boiled down to regular old between-us-man-talk, Prince Albert kicks the "pip" right out of a pipe! Puts pipe pleasure into the 24-hours-a-day joy-us class! Makes cigarette rolling the toppest of sports! P. A. is so fragrant, so fascinating in flavor, so refreshing!

Prince Albert can't bite your tongue or parch your throat! You go as far as you like according to your smoke spirit! Our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch!

Toppy red bag, tidy red tin, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moisture-top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Victor's Columbian Band

Plenty of Entertainment
At the Chautauqua, Too

Never since men first planned to carry the very highest type of entertainment to communities such as ours by means of the "big top," has a Chautauqua program offered as high a standard or as great a variety of entertainment features as will be presented this year.

Geographically the program stretches all the way from Scotland to Hawaii—for Harry Bennett's Scotch Entertainers feature the costumes, the comedy, and the melody of the Highlands and the Royal Hawaiian Singers and Players offer the weird music of the tropical islands.

Hettie Jane Dunaway brings her great triumph—the tabloid drama "Just Plain Judy" adapted from the stage success "Daddy Long Legs"—and presents all the characters herself.

The Mozart Orchestral Ladies present a widely varied program of concert numbers that has more than the average appeal.

And Victor's Columbian Band—in a collection of great ensemble numbers, descriptive pieces, picturesque musical novelties, solos and rich instrumental groupings, winds up the week with a grand festival of music.



RACHAEL MAJOR



HARRY BENNETT SCOTCH ENTERTAINERS



MARGARET RINGGOLD



ROYAL HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS

HETTIE JANE DUNAWAY

Get Your Season Ticket of the Local Committee