

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 17.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1913.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

SOME MORE BUNCO FOR TAXPAYERS

DETROIT OFFICIALS TRYING THE OLD GAME AGAIN.

Never Satisfied With Any Laws Passed by Legislature.

The present controversy in regard to the new state automobile tax law which is to become effective January 1 next, brings out some arguments on the side of the opposition that might look quite convincing at first glance, but which will not bear cross-examination. For instance, the claim that the action of the new law will unjustly discriminate against Detroit and Wayne county because of the great number of autos owned and the smaller proportionate benefit to the owner from the building of good roads, especially since Wayne county has already built her own permanent highways, is particularly fallacious. The country roads available to the Detroiters who want to enjoy the many beautiful trips throughout the surrounding country must of necessity extend to counties adjoining. The Oakland county line is but six miles from the city limits, a distance bringing that county almost to the city's doors, proving that it is certainly just as much to the Detroiters' advantage that Oakland should have good roads as to the dwellers in the country, and even more, from that very fact of so many more motor vehicles from the city using the roads. And the same conditions are of course true as applied to

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

LOST—Beaver Horned Dog, with yellow head and feet. Finder notify S. J. Eckles 16W2p

LOST—Thursday night, Nov. 14, between W. G. and R. C. Yerkes' residence, gold thimble. Finder please return to Mrs. R. C. Yerkes 17W1c

ORDERS TAKEN—for home-made Thanksgiving cakes and pies. Positively the best you ever tasted. Address Box 554 17W1p

LADIES—Center pieces, faces aprons, baby jackets, knitted goods for sale and buttons recovered at 33 Cady street. 17W2p

FOR SALE—Fresh "Holsteins"—One 4-yr-old, calf by side; one 7-yr-old, fresh in December. H. K. Bryan, on car line between Powers' station and Four-towns 17W1p

CEMENT—Fresh lot on hand. Also fresh load SALT. W. H. Cattermole 14

FOR SALE—Spring chickens; also extracted honey, in 5 or 10 lb. pails. Dell Silver Phone 53R 8t

SALT—New car just received. Also CEMENT on hand. W. H. Cattermole 14

FOR SALE—House and lot on West Main street, known as the Fuller place. Inquire E. K. Starkweather. 12W4. p 2e-m.

FOR SALE—Car load of new muleh cows; mostly Holsteins—Jay Leavenworth, Novi. 8t

FOR SALE—Wood. Inquire of W. H. Cattermole 3t.

FOR SALE—Franco-American Hygienic toilet articles, perfumes, extracts and baking powders. Ind. phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper.

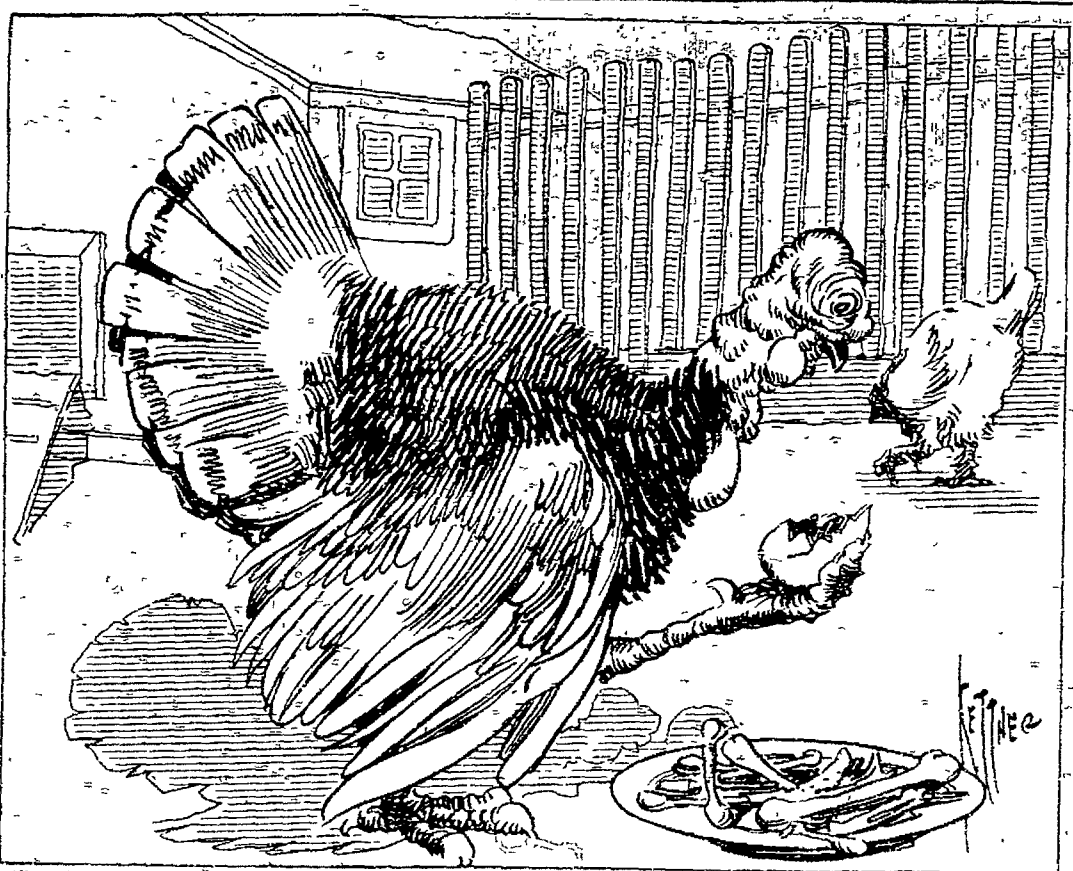
FOR SALE—Old Papers, clean and in Big Bundles for 5c. Just right for pantry shelves or to put under carpets. Record office 12.

NOTICE—Mrs. A. B. McCullough wishes to announce that she has the agency for Yampeli's "Uric Acid Tablets." Anyone having rheumatism will do well to try them 15W1p.

PRINCESS Roller Skating Rink OPENS

THANKSGIVING DAY TWO SESSIONS
AFTERNOON: 2 to 5
EVENING: 7 to 10:30
FOOD SKATES—FIVE MUSIC.

"ALAS! POOR YORICK"



(Copyright.)

other counties. As to the cost, the owners of the machines will be paying even quite a little less than under the present law, as shown in an article in this paper last week. Again, if, as one paper asserts, there are \$10,000,000 worth of automobiles in Detroit why has not this great amount of tangible property effected a reduction in the tax rate? Instead of this, the rate has been and is constantly increasing.

Under the new law, which is really one of the best and fairest ever placed on our statute books, all the license money goes directly into the highway fund and becomes directly available for its intended use, instead of having to be manipulated through various stages of red tape and salaried jobs from the general fund.

The repeal of the law, as advocated by its opponents would certainly be a big mistake and would be a setback to the cause of good roads that it would take years to overcome.

To illustrate how much guesswork enters into the matter, as related to the tax question, the Detroit Free Press claims that there are \$14,000,000 worth of motor vehicles on the city tax rolls, while the News puts it at \$10,000,000. Of course a little matter of \$4,000,000 is a mere bagatelle, but as a matter of fact the new law would not, in all probability, take \$100,000 off the city tax rolls.

As an offset to this should the new law be declared unconstitutional and \$800,000 be voted by the next legislature for good roads work, Wayne county would be obliged to pay one-fifth of this amount, or \$160,000, besides which the incentive for the construction and maintenance of permanent highways enacted into the new law would be lost. It's just another case of buncoing the taxpayers.

Detroit and Wayne county officials seldom get satisfied with any law passed by the State legislature except those permitting the raising of salaries and the creating of fat jobs for the political contingency.

OBITUARY.

Loisa Dodge was born in Livonia township in 1835 and was married to James Magee in 1853.

To them were born eight children six of whom survive their mother, who passed away on Nov. 13. Her death occurred at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Geo. Groth on Yerkes avenue, where she was staying. Mrs. Henry James, who lives near, is a daughter of Mrs. Magee. The funeral was held Sunday Burial at Stanwood beside her husband. Rev. Pierce of the M. E. church officiated.

BAPTIST LADIES' BAKE SALE.

Now the lady uses her best receipt. Runs to the oven and tests the heat. For tomorrow is the Bake sale. And she would make a delicious fragrant loaf of cake.

BAND THANKS "SHORTY."

At the regular band meeting last week, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Resolved, that the Northville City band extend to W. J. Thompson of the Alceum Theatre its sincere thanks and assurance of appreciation for the interest he has many times in the past shown towards the band boys, and especially for the generous benefit-tendered them on November 10 (Signed) M. A. PORTER, Mgr. GEO. FLEWMAN Secy.

MAUDE STEVENS CO. NEXT FRIDAY EVE.

GAVE SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT HERE LAST YEAR

Second Number Promised to be a Most Excellent One.

The second number of the Entertainment course is to be given by the Maude Stevens Co Friday evening, November 25.

Those who heard these young women last year were greatly pleased and urged that they be secured for the present course. Miss Stevens is an impersonator of child life. She has had unusual success in her Chautauqua work. Her characterizations are from real life and are apt and refreshing. Miss Welch is a violinist whose work is pleasing in every way. The press declares her number to be a rare treat.

Miss Chamberlain is a pianist and whistler. She expresses the meaning of music as well by means of her whistling as upon the piano. Those who will come will find themselves amply repaid. Single admissions are 35 cents. Season tickets for the remaining three numbers, including this one, 75 cents.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us in our late bereavement and for the many beautiful flowers.

MR AND MRS. H. JAMES
MR AND MRS. ED. MUNSON
MRS. R. TEMPLE
MR AND MRS. JOHN COOK AND FAMILY
MR ALBERT MAGEE
MR AND MRS. GEO. GROTH.

AUCTION

Nov. 22—Auction of household goods postponed from last Saturday, in the rooms rear of Opera house. Mrs. Winifred Dail, propr. Brooks & Brown, auctioneers.

Even There.

Just as soon as a man succeeds in getting on Easy street somebody comes along and begins to tear up the pavement there.—Chicago Record-Herald.

BIG LOSS FOR U. S. FISH STATION

WIND STORM OF LAST WEEK PLAYED HAVOC

With Fish and Eggs Up Around Saginaw Bay.

The big wind storm of last week rained havoc with the fish and egg industry of the Northville U. S. Fish station.

Up around Saginaw bay about eight tons of white fish were in the pens for spawning purposes and they, together with 20 valuable crabs, were swept away. The fish would have been worth 10 cents a pound to the fishermen, and the loss will be nearly all their pay, in addition to the fish which they were to have had as pay for their labor in catching the fish for Uncle Sam's spawn.

The U. S. station here would have derived about one hundred million eggs from this catch had they and the nets not been lost.

The Detroit river will now have to be depended upon for what white fish spawn is hatched this winter. Foreman Perkins is in charge of that part of the work but does not expect to be able to secure more than fifteen million eggs which will be hatched out at the Detroit station. Supt. Thayer of the Northville station has Phillips at St. Joe, Stewart at Charlevoix, Cook at Escanaba and Fuller at Marquette, in charge of fishermen at these points getting trout eggs from catches in the great lakes. Cook has just returned from similar work at DeTour bringing a few million eggs with him. By tonight about thirty million trout eggs will be on the hatchery trays at the station here and it is expected that 15 million more will be secured before the season ends.

The heavy winds have not only caused much damage and loss to nets and fish, but has also prevented the setting and lifting of nets up north, so that not a full season's work can be accomplished.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the different societies and all our friends for the beautiful flowers and their help and sympathy in our time of sorrow.

NORA VAN SICKLE
MR AND MRS. S. B. TREAT.
DON VAN SICKLE

MURPHY—BAUMONT

Mr. Charles Murphy of Eagle, Texas, and Mrs. Jennie Baumont of Highland were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. R. M. Pierce, Tuesday afternoon. They will reside in Highland.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a Peninsular Base Burner. Apply to Frank Spater. 16W1p

—EVERY PENNY IS A VOTE.— —EVERY PENNY IS A VOTE.—

GENUINE "COOK'S" LINOLEUM, HEAVY 60c GRADE AT 53c WHILE IT LASTS.

The Original Asbestos Sad Iron, imitated much, but never yet equaled. If you want satisfaction in the Laundry department of your household, use the Asbestos Kind. Regular household size, 3 in set, at \$1.75 per set.

—EVERY PENNY IS A VOTE.— —EVERY PENNY IS A VOTE.—

NINTH OFFICIAL 'VOTE.'

HUFF'S HARDWARE, PENNYVOTE CONTEST.

Northville Methodist Church	137,250
Northville Presbyterian Church	132,582
Northville Baptist Church	120,064
St. Mary's Catholic Church	62,859
Northville German Lutheran Church	29,202
Novi Methodist Church	25,940
Knights of Pythias	25,260
Novi Baptist Church	20,498
Northville High School	19,421
King's Daughters	18,134
Salom Congregational Church	6,250
Masonic—1 & A. M. Lodge	5,743
Salom Baptist Church	4,985
School 14th No. 3, Waterford	1,423

Every Penny's worth of Merchandise sold you and Every Penny Paid on Account gets you a vote.

CASH—\$200.00—CASH will be distributed in Ten Grand Prizes of \$75, 12nd \$35; 1st, \$25, 4th \$15, next two, \$10 each, next four, \$5 each. Contest closes December 24, 1913.

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.

—EVERY PENNY IS A VOTE.— —EVERY PENNY IS A VOTE.—

HUFF'S HARDWARE—PENNY VOTE CONTEST

NOMINATING AND COMPLIMENTARY VOTING COUPON

—50 VOTES—

I Nominate and Vote for

Name Address

READ CAREFULLY.

This Coupon INVALID if not deposited or mailed to James A. Huff, Hardware, Northville, within 5 DAYS after the date of issue of this paper. Mailed coupons figured from date of post mark.

This Coupon must be signed with each individual subscriber's name and address, but may be deposited at our store singly or in quantity by any interested party.

50 Votes—Issued in Northville Record Nov. 21, 1913—50 Votes.

—EVERY PENNY IS A VOTE.— —EVERY PENNY IS A VOTE.—

LOUISIANA SWAMP LANDS VALUABLE

Far-Seeing Men Have Converted Millions of Acres into Cultivable Domain

THE PROCESS IS VERY SIMPLE

After Drainage One Crop Will Pay for All Costs—Reclamation by Drainage is Term by Which Proposition is Described.

New Orleans, La.—For centuries that may not be accurately determined millions of acres of alluvial lands, opening farlike toward the Gulf of Mexico have lain idle about the mouth of the Mississippi River, awaiting the hand of man to remove the covering of water and thus actually elevate them to the bearing rank and plowshare. Within recent years a few far-seeing men have gotten a vision of the possibilities of commercial development and financial profit in the draining of these lands and have addressed themselves to the task which it involves. The result of their vision is coming more and more to be a reality.

In contradistinction to the proposition which besets the Western farmer in making his lands productive by irrigation, the proposition in the delta of the Mississippi is the removal of the water that stands stagnant upon its surface, and pumping the water from the soil beneath. Where one proposition requires the construction of water canals to irrigate the land, the other requires that the water shall be drawn off and that it may be made available.

This as engineers determined, could best be done by drainage canals and pumping stations and by the erection of levees, the work being done in a manner that demonstrates that it is both practical and profitable. Reclamation of this kind therefore is the term by which the proposition is described.

With the exception of a smaller project that is being carried out in the delta of the Mississippi, the drainage work is done through the erection of levees and pumping stations. These levees are built in a line with the water table of the state which has been the result of investigations of the state's drainage. The levees have also determined their location and the amount of land to be reclaimed. The levees are built in a line with the water table of the state which has been the result of investigations of the state's drainage. The levees have also determined their location and the amount of land to be reclaimed.

The matter of forming a drainage district is a simple legal procedure dependent upon the approval of the District Court of a certain number of the landowners within the territory proposed to be reclaimed.

The method of drainage has been adopted in the delta of the Mississippi for convenience and is conducive to economical expenditure. Experience has taught that from 5,000 to 8,000 acres constitute the proper size for one of these units. In the reclamation of this tract a large canal is dredged through it, laterals are projected at right angles, from it, reaching to the corners of the tract, and a pumping station is placed at the head of the main canal. Dikes are also thrown up around the tract. The pumping station is always located near some body of water into which it may drain the water from the lands resulting from the work of its engines. As the level in the main canal is lowered it is replenished from the laterals leading into it. These laterals, being from one to three feet in depth, are supplied by the seepage into them from the soil that is saturated with moisture. A system of artificial drainage, with the pumping station as the outlet, is provided in this manner.

A feature about this kind of drainage is the fact that by stopping the pumps the moisture in the soil may be conserved as needed in dry summer seasons. This, of course, is without expense.

The government survey originally ascribed to Louisiana more than 9,000,000 acres that were termed "swamp lands." Of this amount only the very best portion has actually been reclaimed. So that now, according to authentic opinions there are approximately 9,000,000 acres of this land subject to reclamation.

The entire cost of the ultimate reclamation of work on the whole area is estimated to be between \$270,000,000 and \$300,000,000. But a conservative estimate of an annual minimum gross yield of \$50 per acre, would give a yearly increase of \$450,000,000 to the state's and nation's productive resources. Calculations show that one year of cultivation would produce products approximating more than the entire cost of reclamation if bringing the lands into service.

MAKING MORE ALUMINUM

United States Leads With Three Out of Nine Works.

It was the United States that began the manufacture of aluminum by the electrolytic method. That was in 1888. In 1889 almost the same process was in use in Switzerland, having been worked out independently.

Since the latter year, says Cassler's Magazine, the production of aluminum has increased enormously, and at the present time the annual output of the metal is estimated to be 3,000 tons, as compared with 85 tons in 1883. In England the price has fallen in the same period from 10s. 3d. per pound to a cheaper raw material than refined alumina could be used in the process still further reduction in price would be possible.

Nine works are now using this method, three in the United States, two in France, one each in Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The demand for the metal is growing in connection with motor cars and railway carriage work, the latest example of this use of the light metal being for the inside of the cars for one of the London underground tube lines.

Very large amounts of the cheaper brands of aluminum are now being employed in the casting of iron and steel. The Goldschmidt thermite process for welding tramway rails and for repairs of castings etc., is a new use, responsible for the annual consumption of many tons of aluminum in the form of powder.

Where the Turtle Is at Home. Few of those who revel in turtle soup at a Gaidnah luncheon or dinner have visited the desolate, uninhabited island of Ascension, where the turtle is hatched and reared, where he is carefully tended by experts and finally by slow stages attains the maturity at which the Gaidnah cook can step in and claim him for his own.

In that land of perpetual sun, where roads are not and ruts ploughed at-risk in the soft sand serve their purpose, the turtle is a powerful asset. In dark, cool sheds, the large masses of eggs looking for all the world like golf balls. The baby turtles are to be taken old and upward to the sea, black and white, with no riding eyes and already endowed with fins which they use to the utmost when hauled. These are the great ponds without covering where they bask and dream their way to maturity.

A turtle of this breed is considered very young indeed. Many veterans head the list with fifty or sixty years to their credit.

How Best to Eat Them. Hees can be eaten as well as any under the sun. All methods on their lives are given and explained carefully.

If a gopher, or a coon, or any insect blunder into a live turtle fall upon him and stir him with their stings, to get the corpse out would be a difficulty, therefore, embowling it, they let it remain.

The embalming process of the hee is simple. It consists in covering the corpse with a hermetic coat of pure wax. Within this airtight envelope the body remains fresh. It cannot in any way contaminate the live.

When a small blunder in among the hees they cannot kill him on account of the size of the shell. So they embowling him alive. They cover him, shell and all, with spiky wax. He is a prisoner when only death is his.

Incubity and the Raising of Brants. There is one sure cure for the drinking disease of rabbit, and that is the raising of Brants. That will cure the worst case of the disease; that ever afflicted a person. It will entirely destroy the base for intoxication and will make the drunkard return to the thoughts and cares of his childhood. No person ever saw a man or woman who liked fruit and who had an appetite for drink. No person ever saw a man or woman with an appetite for drink who liked fruit. The two tastes are at deadly enmity with each other and there is no room for both of them in the same human constitution. One will surely destroy the other.

Tuning a Piano by Telephone. The novel feat of tuning a piano by the use of the telephone was accomplished by M. J. Archer, a piano tuner of Wabash, Ind. Some time ago Mr. Archer sold a piano to Thomas Pilkington at South Bend. Miss Pilkington called Mr. Archer up and advised him the piano needed a tuning.

Uses of Gentian Root. Gentian root often used as a tonic is considered in many malarial countries a remedy against intermittent fever. Especially is this the case in Corsica in that section of the island near the town of Aleria, which is infested with malaria. The inhabitants recently protested violently against the introduction of quinine on the part of the medical authorities, declaring that they would not abandon the remedy which had been used among them for centuries, the gentian root, either powdered or simply macerated.

AIDS COTTON CROP BY SELECTIVE PLAN

Industrious Oklahoman Raises Standard of Product by Taking Pains with Seeds

DEVOTES HIS TIME TO HIS IDEA

Persistent Worker Continues Successful Results Are Only a Beginning—Distributes Three Cars of Seed Among Cotton Growers.

Guthrie, Okla.—Nicholas Stevens was an industrious young farmer in Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas when the great rush was made for the new country of Oklahoma. He secured a good farm—a few miles from Guthrie and was soon engaged in the most diversified lines ever indulged in when he was dreaming of possible successes at better farming. Already he had formed the habit of seeking out the seeds for his farm crops that had passed the inspection of the judges at some state or national exhibition of such products. He had read the precepts of Secretary Morton of the Department of Agriculture about the advantages of giving more attention to the breeding of farm stock, as it was just as easy and as cheap to raise a high-grade steer or colt as it was to raise a scrub. He reasoned that the same care and intelligent work would secure a greatly increased yield of a much higher grade of farm products, and Nick Stevens now saw his opportunity to put into practice all his ambitious ideas. He had a good soil, was located within reach of the best markets of both North and South, with a climate which would justify him in planting cotton in a field adjoining his wheat field, and where he could grow some of the crops which he had seen grow in other South or North.

After a few years work and experience Mr. Stevens was convinced that he should devote more attention to the improvement of the cotton crop. He had already secured many industrious farmers in Oklahoma to take up the improvement of the crop seed and he had been the interest taken by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. He had prepared his cotton seed and he had secured the best seeds of cotton, but when he took his seed to the gin he could get only about 8 or 10 pounds of lint from 100 pounds of seed cotton. He decided that this was too much waste. He selected the best Alabama seed he could find in Texas and then secured the Guthrie Chamber of Commerce to assist him in securing and distributing three cars of seed among the cotton growers of the county. With this seed he began his careful painstaking work of breeding up a grade of cotton which would yield a greater percentage of lint to the 100 pounds of cotton. Where the soil in his cotton fields was not to his standard he applied manure knowing that even good seed could not produce strong good fibre without proper plant food. His first crop yielded out an average of 36 pounds instead of about 23 of former years. The seed he had a graded cotton with usually five lock bolts he began a careful selection of the largest bolts with the longest, strongest fibre of his. These bolts were hand-ginned and the seed was carefully planted in good soil and the second year he raised the percentage of lint to 40. But he was not yet satisfied.

In studying the habits and growth of the best plants Dr. Stevens soon discovered that his best bolts with longest and strongest fiber were not found on the large, rank cotton plants. He also found that his ideal bolts were not the first which a plant produced, as they were where the squares had formed while the plant was young and not yet matured and strong. He also found that all the later-formed squares produced rather inferior bolts, and that he must select his seed from the bolts found on the middle or heavier parts of the plant. He began to discard the very large and heavy plants, as too much of the plant food had been absorbed in the wood-producing processes. He rejected all bolts, however large, where the lint was not long and where it did not have that springy or elastic action, so that when the fiber is pulled out to its full length it will immediately spring back to its former shape and condition. This is the very best evidence of great strength of fiber and is a strong point with the best cotton graders, either government or private. In this manner Mr. Stevens has produced cotton that will gin out as high as 40 per cent.

Lawmaker's Wife Studying to Be Her Own Partner. Washington.—One of the freshmen at George Washington University law school is Mrs. Bill S. McGuire, wife of the representative from Oklahoma. She is determined to attend the sessions, pass the bar examinations in Oklahoma and become a partner of her husband in active practice.

Mrs. McGuire believes that women, no matter what their social or financial station, should equip themselves and be able to earn a living if necessary.

Sunflower Philosophy. A woman can look important when she isn't, but a man can't do it. The dictionary should make him and raised a correct expression; everybody uses it. What is the biggest lie in the world? We believe it is the old story about sin being enjoyable. The pictures should be changed. Cupid is no longer a boy child with an arrow, but a girl child with a gun. It is always impolite to say that a woman, or butter, is old.

NAVE OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY, Story of Its Building During 150 Years.

At a meeting of the British Academy the dean of Westminster presented a paper of unusual historical interest. The paper was based on investigations of the Westminster fabric rolls, and stated that the nave of Westminster was 150 years in building. The money for it came from certain of the revenues of the monastery which were assigned to the Noyon opus, and were administered by a warden who was responsible for the building. These revenues came from Longdon in Worcestershire, some houses in Kirk street and Torhill street, Westminster, from the manors of Hyde and Padlington, and later, from lands in Westbourne and Kensington. But further help was needed, and it is historically interesting to trace the share in the work taken by kings and abbots. Its origin was due to Cardinal Simon Langham, who had been abbot of Westminster; and fortified by his revenue help Nicholas Lillyng on had the first stone of the new nave on March 3, 1376. Richard II helped the work in the last 10 years of his reign when the marble pillars were set up. Under Henry IV the work ceased altogether. Henry V atoned for this by making himself responsible for it. He gave 1000 marks a year, and one of his commissioners was the famous "Dick" Whittington. In his reign the triforium was completed, the side aisles roofed, and the cloister walls well advanced. Unfortunately Henry V died after nine years, and Henry VI did nothing for the abbey.

The work languished until 1467, when Abbot George Norwiche was deposed by a revolution in the convent, and the next year Thomas Milnyng took up the work with renewed vigor. He looked one day and his work was carried on to the completion by the abbots who succeeded him, and who appointed successive wardens. Milnyng became abbot in 1489, and when Edward IV's reign ended in Westminster he took a conveyance in 1471 Milnyng received his hospital and stood good to the young prince Edward V. He was no longer in house, consequently the Edward V's return he was to queen and prince gave up the work, and a building in all to be completed in 1517. John Bull, the royal builder, died in 1517, and the work was not completed until 1522. The nave was finished by the last king abbot John Bull in 1522. He finished off what Henry had left undone in the vaulting and at the western gable end. Then he glazed the windows in 1527, and put up some stone screens under the towers which have now disappeared. We may date the completion of the work in 1522, the year of the confidence of Henry VII, who had done nothing for the abbey in Edward's time but after his death had become abbot before to build the great Lady chapel which bears his name and the abbot put Henry's badges upon his new vaulting. His plan also rebuilt the chapel of St. Margaret and he was at work upon the western towers when he died in 1522. His death was practically the end of both of the new work and of the convent itself. The last fabric roll dates from 1533-1534, and almost the last piece of work was the preparation of the church and sanctuary for the coronation of Queen Anne Boleyn on Whit Sunday, 1533.

Why He Wants More Money. James R. Keene who won and lost fortunes and who played with millions of dollars as a child would play with a heap of sand was once asked why having wealth to satisfy, he did not give up the game of money-grubbing and seek peace, comfort and contentment. The answer vouchsafed by Keene may be regarded as that which would be offered by many another man, if the same question were put to him. Why do I want more money? said Keene. Why does a dog want another rabbit? You dog will chase the miller's rabbit as though it were the first he had ever seen. He will strive and strain in the pursuit of it to the point of heart-break, one might suppose his soul's life depended on the capture. And yet, should he overtake it he will cast it aside when killed and begin quarreling the ground to start another. To the last gasp of his breath that dog will chase his rabbit. When you tell me why that dog wants another rabbit I'll tell you why I want more money. Strand Magazine.

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Would You Like To Dress Well At Small Expense? Buy Sample Garments

Buy them from the man who sells them to the merchants, and save their profits.

Ladies' Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses and Furs

WHOLESALE PRICES
ADLER'S SAMPLE SHOP
21 John R Street DETROIT, MICH.
Half Block from Woodward

Bring Us Your Tires for Repair

We make a Specialty of Repairing and we sell all kinds of Automobile and Motor Cycle TIRES and TUBES.
SUPERIOR TIRE REPAIR COMPANY
1290 Gratiot Ave., DETROIT, MICH.



SHARP'S SPECIAL 15c
14-K gold filled beauty pins, 50c value, a new pair free any time they tarnish or break. Our price 15c. The Legal Money-Back Jeweler.
Watch for SHARP'S Specials every week.
Sharp's Jewelry Shop
50 Grand River, West DETROIT, MICH.

RIVERVIEW PLACE

What Opportunity is there for a drunkard? What chance has the habitual drunkard of holding a responsible position? How can a man expect the love of his family, the respect of his friends, the respect of his employer? It is almost impossible.

Cured in 3 to 5 Days

Send for Free Booklet. The Galtin Treatment will restore you to your original self—will place you in the same physical condition you were the day you took that first taste of intoxicating liquor. Can you afford to put off this treatment any longer?

881 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

100 Beautiful Silk Pieces for 25c
(Money returned if not satisfied)
All kinds of silks by the yard at a saving of 20%
NATIONAL SILK CO.
213 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich.

GREAT SPECIAL SALE

For 30 Days Only of
Fur Coats, Robes and Horse Blankets

Write today for our Special List of Fall and Winter Bargains in Fur Coats, Robes, Horse Blankets, Stable Blankets, etc. Finest line and Best Prices ever offered. Let us prove our statement.

All Goods Sent by Parcel Post, Prepaid

"Our Price" No. 50 B. 510. Black Melton Shell Rubber Interlined. Lined with Black Astrakhan Leather Arm Pits Wind Muffs on sleeves. Lattice Shawl Collar of Sable Dog Fur. Button and Braided Loops \$2-in-long. All sizes. Retailers everywhere for \$25.00. See our price below cut.

F. B. ENSLEY COMPANY
GRISWOLD AND WOODBRIDGE STS.
No. 50 C 510. Our \$13.95 Price Special. DETROIT, MICH.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST.
Eyes tested for Glasses FREE.
G. Sampter, M. D.
Gratiot Ave., Cor. Brush, Detroit, Mich.

WISCONSIN
Can furnish retired business men, clerks, bookkeepers and others, fine farms, 5 acres and up to 1,000, near railway stations and good markets, cheaply and on easy payments. Write for particulars to
Stephenson Land & Lumber Co., Oconto, Wis.

TEXAS COAL WILL PASS IN 20 YEARS

Some Startling Estimates Are Given Out by Experts in Lengthy Report

INQUIRIES GIVE WORLD'S SUPPLY

World Product is Enormous, But It Will Be Gone by 2050—Estimates of Surplus Submitted by Foreign Investigators.

Dallas, Tex.—The coal supply of Texas, if produced and consumed with daily activity, may last no longer than 20 years. This is the information derived from estimates on coal-bearing sections and rate of consumption. However, Texas has never pretended to be one of the big coal States and does not produce a sufficient amount for her own use. Thousands of tons are shipped annually from other States. With every year as fuel, one might suppose the consumption would decrease, but in fact it increases.

The inhabitants of the earth will find a hard problem confronting them about the middle of the next century, say the year 2050, for experts, after two years' thorough investigation have reported that the visible supply of unmined coal will last no longer than that time. The Executive Committee of the International Geological Congress two years ago decided to investigate the world's supply of coal and the work is now completed.

While the coal-bearing lands of China have not yet been developed, they soon will begin to play an important part in the world's traffic. Apparently a kind providence has stored up in the vast wastes of China enough coal to last the whole world for many years after the supply of the other countries is exhausted. It is estimated that the Chinese supply is 1,500,000,000 tons.

The relation of coal to civilization is plainly realized when it is known that scores of its products have become necessities in our daily life. It is customary to think that coal is only a fuel. But the ugly black lumps have given the world many varied industries. Few know that the alms perfume in fancy bottles on women's dressing tables come from coal. Violet scent, oil of bitter almonds perfumes that are used to give fragrance to high-grade soap, vanilla flavoring, aniline dyes, saccharine, explosives, red ink, creosote, lampblack, photographic chemicals and fertilizer, all come from the pile of coal in some cellar, endowed by nature with almost unlimited potentiality.

Hence cessation of coal mining would mean the closing of hundreds of factories over the world, not only because of lack of fuel but for lack of raw materials to work with.

The following estimates of supplies for various countries have been submitted by investigators:

Country	Estimated quantity of coal in billions of tons
Austria	2,500
Belgium	500
Canada	70,000
France	3,000
Germany	2,000
Great Britain	1,200
Japan	6,000
Spain	5,000

Already countries have begun to reach out into remote, uninhabited sections for coal. An English company discovered veins in the Spitzbergen Island about 12 years ago and founded Advent City and started active mining operations. The city prospered from 1903 to 1905, although operations were carried on below zero. Then an American company successfully succeeded them and established a new city, called Longyear City. It has an electric car line and aerial tramway for transportation of coal. This is the most northern city in the world.

The Arctic Coal Company, as it is known, employs 200 miners. The interior of the mine is entirely white on account of the ice crystals that cover the walls.

In the United States the eastern part has been most favored, but its supply has undergone a vast drain. The Rockies, however, contain big reserves, but will be harder to get at.

In amount of production the United States leads all other countries. More than 550,000,000 tons were mined in 1912, exceeding the 1911 total by 50,000,000 tons. This indicates the great increase in consumption.

The United States Geological Survey estimates that we have 327,000 square miles of coal fields, and that stored in 7,000,000,000,000 tons. While apparently supplies of coal in some countries are stored away in inaccessible regions where railroads, for instance, are needed, nevertheless, with latest inventions the supplies can be laid at the doors of civilization at but little more cost than the present price of coal. The pneumatic coal drill alone has greatly increased the supply, yet made the work easier. Scientists already are at work on the problem of storing the sun's heat, and energy so that when the coal supply gives out there will be something to take its place.

HE GETS NEW ANTELOPE.

British Scientists Hall Buxton, Who Brings "Missing Link" Trophy.

London.—British scientists are much interested in a new African antelope discovered and shot by Ivor Burton, one of the scientific sportsmen, who recently made a hunting trip to the big game districts of East Africa. The beautiful creature was shot on the Arusi plateau of Gallaland in Southern Abyssinia at a supposed height of 5,000 feet above sea level. Richard Lydeker, the distinguished naturalist, writes that the new antelope forms by far the most important addition to the big game group which has been made since the discovery of the okapi and the forest hog.

Burton's antelope is important, says Lydeker, for the reason that it bridges the gap between the kudu and the nyala. The kudu is one of the largest and handsomest of all African antelopes, the males carrying long, spirally twisted horns of great beauty, while in both sexes the sleek, tawny coat is marked by narrow vertical white stripes and the throat has a heavy fringe of long hair. Still more graceful is the lesser kudu of East Africa, which is small, without the throat fringe, and has two large white spots, one on the throat, the other on the chest.

The nyala possesses a heavy throat fringe. Up to the present the nyala and the kudu have been the nearest allies of the kudu. It is much like a kudu. Burton's antelope is of the size of the typical or greater kudu, while its horns are of the same general type, although wider and shorter. The coat of Burton's specimen, though, is quite different from the kudu, being of considerable length, coarse in structure and dark brown in color, without stripes, but with a few white spots on the hindquarters and flanks, while the throat and chest are white grided. Indeed, says Lydeker, so closely does the Buxton-Abyssinian spotted kudu connect the typical kudus with the nyala it may now be taken for granted that all the antelopes of the two groups should be joined in a single genus.

Magnificence for Prince.

Pekin, China.—The preparations for the visit of the German Crown Prince began, although he was not expected for five months.

Fifty bearers have been selected for a magnificent palanquin which is to be placed at the service of the Prince. The original intention of the Court Marshal to transform the "West Castle" into a Celestial residence for the Imperial child was abandoned at the insistence of the German Minister at Pekin who objected to the distance, and feared that the protection afforded might be insufficient.

BRYCE, MAKES GEOLOGICAL FIND

Ambassador Discovers Rare Rock Deposit in Panama Canal Zone.

Washington, D. C.—The geological research the Government has ordered along the Panama Canal is due to discoveries made by the British ambassador, on his way to South America, recently traversed the canal zone from one end to the other. Being an expert geologist, Mr. Bryce was struck by the opportunities for geological study offered by the deep Culebra cut.

The Ambassador made a casual examination of the various strata exposed in the cut and found rare formation, a rock deposit created partly by the action of fire and partly by water. Mr. Bryce wrote to President Taft, calling attention to the discovery and the President communicated with the Secretary of the Interior, under whose department of the geological survey is placed C. Willard Hayes of the survey was designated to take charge of the work.

To India Mrs. Baggage.

Boston, Mass.—Miss Eva Holmes, a Baptist missionary from Newton, on route to India, today's light.

When the team's Victorian steered down the way on his way to Liverpool, the missionary had as her sole baggage a trunk full of the world's largest containing a pocketbook, a electric her trunk keys and a few letters. The Holmes' trunk had been delayed in transit from Newton.

Feudist First for Death Chair.

Frankfort, Ky.—Charles Little, sentenced to death in the electric chair for murder in the Breathitt County feud, was committed to the Kentucky Penitentiary. He was the first prisoner to be committed under the new law providing for electrocution.

Strawberries Ripening Outdoors.

Montclair, N. J.—Strawberries were blossoming and ripening in the garden of Henry V. Doremus, No. 20 St. Luke's place, on Nov. 2. The berries were ripening fast under the warm sunshine of a few days, and Doremus had some of them for dinner.

SALE OF SILKVILLE EVENT IN KANSAS

Novel Ranch Founded by Eccentric Frenchman Has an Unusual and Striking History

SILK MANUFACTURE CARRIED ON

Made Fine Goods, But Failed—Cheese Industry and Wine-making Also Followed But They, Too, Went Out With Silk Manufacture.

Topeka, Kan.—A recent story reporting the sale of "Silkville" causes many old residents of Kansas to recall early history and the adventures of Europeans in this country. The story of Silkville, the peculiarities of its promoter, E. V. Boissiere, was common gossip in Kansas in the early '70s, but few of the present residents of the State are familiar with the facts. The following tells the story:

In the first place, few people know what "Silkville" is. From the name one would infer it is a town. It is not. It is a tract of 3,000 acres of land in one body near Williamsville, in Franklin County. It was bought by E. V. Boissiere, a Frenchman, the latter part of 1869 for the purpose of propagating silk worms.

Charles Sears, an American, had charge of the place, and while a great many Frenchmen were brought to Silkville to work, the place was always under Mr. Sears' management.

A sandstone fence four feet high, nicely laid up was built around the entire place.

The buildings on the farm consisted of a large three-story stone dwelling house, 40x80 feet, a three-story cheese and butter factory, a very large one-story stone building, in which the silk worms were kept and fed, and a similar building for a blacksmith shop and workroom, several large barns and sheds for stock.

Twenty acres of the choicest land were set out with mulberry trees for feed for the silk worms. Outside of this large vineyard and orchards were put out and farming of all kinds was engaged in.

Up to the third year very few outsiders were allowed on the place and what went on in a manner was somewhat of a mystery to the people who lived near.

However, during the early summer of 1874 Mr. Boissiere left his palatial home in France to come over and see how Silkville was getting along. And it certainly had improved wonderfully, for there had been no lack of money to spend on the place and the trees of all kinds had made great growth and the crops looked fine and the Frenchman was highly pleased.

His grapes had made great growth and the year before had made a wonderful yield, and the amount of wine made for his use and bottled up was something great.

He pronounced the wine very fine and as it was strawberry time and the vines were loaded with large red berries, he concluded it would be a good time to let the people visit the "Frenchman's American Home," as he termed it.

So notices were printed in the Ottawa and Burlington papers that on a certain Sunday excursion trains would run to Silkville and everybody was invited to come and see how silk was made. Large crowds went, and at 11 o'clock on the morning of that day there was a great assemblage. Wine was free. All the people were invited to drink all they wanted. Children as well as grown people were asked to help themselves.

In these days prohibition did not cut as much figure as it does now, and a great many indulged. About time for dinner most every one commenced to reel pretty good. They would drink a glass or two of wine and then stroll through the grounds or visit the various buildings where the worms were being fed or something was going on.

Good old brothers and sisters who were leaders of church societies at home were enjoying the Virginia reel and there never was a dance in Kansas where the enthusiasm ran so high and old men and old ladies who had not danced before since they were young men and women laid aside their resistor and spent a happy afternoon. They even forgot it was Sunday.

And Silkville where hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent to create a great industry was soon to be cut up into small tracts and in a few years will be forgotten and known only in history.

Boissiere realized within five years after he bought the land that the silk industry would not be made to pay, but there is no doubt he would have made the wine and cheese industries a success, but at that time the agitation of prohibition was high in Kansas and he saw it was bound to come, and like the raising of silk, the wine-making was abandoned.

How Boissiere came to Kansas to engage in the silk industry was never known. Up to the time he decided the phase to the Odd Fellows he spent less than a year on the place, and at times there would be intervals of two and three years at a time when he never came near it.

SHAMROCK FARMING.

This Pretty Little Clover Cultivated for Home Use and for Export for St. Patrick's Day.

Although the shamrock has been Ireland's accepted emblem for many centuries the custom of wearing it on St. Patrick's day has only become universal within the last few years. It is curious, but certainly true, that the present popularity of the custom even among nationalists, is largely due to her Irish soldiers.

The increased demand for shamrock in Ireland at this time of the year has been accompanied by a hardly less notable increase in the demand from Great Britain and the colonies and from the United States. In fact, for at least a fortnight in the year the sale and exportation of shamrock have come to constitute a not unimportant Irish industry. In some few districts it appears "shamrock farms" have been established where the plant is specially cultivated for the English and foreign markets. There are one or two flourishing farms of this character in County Cork, from which at this time of year thousands of neatly packed boxes go forth to all corners of the earth. For the most part, however, the plant is picked from its native bogs and hollows. The south of Ireland supplies the majority of the Irish and English markets. The moist and warm climate of Munster is specially suited to the temper of the shamrock, which there takes a deeper and tendrier green than in the more northern counties. Even in Ireland the common clover and other plants are sometimes found doing duty for the genuine article. But the deception becomes annually less practicable, since it is now a part of every Irishman's patriotism to be a connoisseur in shamrock.

Mainly through the efforts of Lady Limerick and her Shamrock League the shamrock flourishes exceedingly by the banks of the Shannon and has indeed been found to good account in connection with many useful and even national purposes. The league was started eight years ago, and every year records an increase in its output. The gathering of the shamrock has become a sort of subsidiary industry among the people in the local milk factories many of which were established by the late Sir Thomas Cleeve. Tons of shamrock are sent annually to Limerick city. Hence it is exported to England and America. The proceeds, after devoted to the aid of the soldiers and sailors help society in Ireland and to other charitable objects. I am informed that the league does a large trade with the United States, Egypt and India and that the ready price of orders has soon led to the establishment of a regular shamrock farm.

Some distribution Lady Limerick's league has annually supplied the supply which by road command, is attributed to the high grade on St. Patrick's day. It is a great pleasure to be able to add that one of the few old traditions of St. Patrick's day in Ireland is now falling very favorably upon the ears of those who are drunk from it now and at a point it is not to be denied on the London Times.

FACE OF A PERPETUAL CLOCK

In the eighteenth century a gentleman jeweler named James Cox of Shoe Lane, London, constructed a clock which was rendered perpetual by a cleverly contrived arrangement which utilized the rise and fall of the barometer to supply the necessary energy.

The movement of the mercury actuated a cog wheel in such a manner that whether the mercury rose or fell the wheel always revolved in the same direction and kept the weights that supplied the movement of the clock's hands wound up. The barometer with a dipper into a mercury cistern, a stem hung attached to the extreme end of two rockets, the left end of one and the right end of the other.

The bulb was so placed that the other end of the rockets were in a high and outer reservoir. The rockets actuated a vertical wheel and the stem was so arranged that the wheel, controlled could move in one direction, when the rocket ascended or descended.

The clock itself was an ordinary one, but the weights were replaced by a mechanism which was wound up by the mercury. The mechanism was a very simple one, being a cog wheel which was actuated by the mercury. The cog wheel was so arranged that the wheel, controlled could move in one direction, when the rocket ascended or descended.

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With all respect to the missionaries who are very good people, we never yet saw one that we would care to eat.

A SECTION BOSS WHO IS WORTH \$100,000

Alabama: Who Owns Big Plantation, Refuses to Quit Work in Railroad.

Birmingham, Ala.—The only railroad section boss in the United States who has amassed a fortune by farming on the side and still keeps and works his job is L. M. Wooten, of Lewis' Turnout, near Chester, S. C. The railroad company has often offered him better positions because his part of the road is always worked well, and seldom has there been an accident on it. But he likes the job of section boss so well he will not give it up. He has filled it for 30 years.

As a side job he started a little farm and now owns and cultivates a large plantation worth over a hundred thousand dollars. His land, originally purchased for \$3 to \$5 an acre, is now worth over \$100 an acre. Mr. Wooten is the only section boss in the United States worth over \$100,000, all of which he made by following intensive farming methods under the guidance of a State farm experiment station.

"My chief trouble at first," he says, "was to believe the experimental tests and methods would suit my conditions. My main support in the adoption of the new methods was my son, who had graduated from the experimental farm school."

"I started him with two plows. Now he has twelve and a place of his own. I attribute my success mainly to following the tests of the experimental station. It has done much for me. If the farmers of the country would only learn the benefits of scientific farming, the country would be far better off."

Mr. Wooten now has one of the largest and most profitable farms in that part of the State. His holdings and his profits under the new methods of scientific farming are rapidly increasing.

HARBOR AT HAVRE MADE.

Rema-kable Dock Facilities in French City to Be Model for South Brooklyn

Paris.—The harbor improvements at Havre have been the subject of a special inquiry by the New York Dock Department and they have been viewed with wonder by hundreds of American tourists. It is likely that some of the plans being carried out at Havre will be embodied in the new tidal basins in South Brooklyn. A real basin capable of producing about three times as much tonnage as under construction at Havre. It is designed to permit the landing and unloading of the largest ships and will be completed in 1915. The basin opposite the city is planned to have a width of 1,000 feet. The cost and length of two separate basins, each 844 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, and the other 4,399 feet in length.

There are ten more docks or basins at Havre, covering 200 acres with a water frontage of 2,000 and one has a length of 1,200 feet.

Plans for a pier of 1,000 feet and a pier of 1,000 feet are also planned. The cost to be spread over the next 10 years. About \$1,000,000 is involved in projects in process of construction. This includes the marine canal from Gratina to Rouen, the great breakwater at Havre and the deepening of the Seine, Loire and Garonne Rivers.

The construction of the Maelragne dock at the Port of Marseilles will cost \$3,841,000. At Rouen, on the Seine, more than \$10,000,000 is to be spent on the extension of the port. The deepening of the Seine from Paris to the River basin will require an expenditure of about \$16,000,000.

Spain has authorized \$110,000,000 in improvements at Cadix and other places forming a part of the reconstruction system planned at European ports.

Belgium is preparing to spend \$8,000,000 on her sea coast, including the building of a floating pier at La Halle, near the concentration of 1,000 acres of private property. An Osterd a new sea port costing \$2,000,000 will be built on the eastern shore of the channel.

RESCUES MAN—GETS \$125

Woman Pays Man Who Saved Husband from River

Chicago, Ill.—A woman who was rescued from a river by a man who was a stranger to her, has just paid him \$125 for his services. The man, who was a stranger to her, had been rescued from a river by a man who was a stranger to her. The man, who was a stranger to her, had been rescued from a river by a man who was a stranger to her.

The man who was a stranger to her, had been rescued from a river by a man who was a stranger to her. The man, who was a stranger to her, had been rescued from a river by a man who was a stranger to her.

Market Report

CORN CROP WILL BE SMALLER BUT VALUE WILL BE LARGER

Department of Agriculture Estimates Price a 70.70 Cents Per Bushel—Drouth Not Very Effective.

This year's corn crop promises to be the most valuable, this or any other nation ever has produced, although the department of agriculture's preliminary estimate of production just issued at Washington indicates it will be more than half a billion bushels less in size than the record crop of last year and the smallest since 1903.

The department of agriculture announces the conditions of crops as follows:

Corn—Production, 2,433,617,000 bushels. Average price, 72.5 cents a bushel. Average price for 1912, 70.70 cents a bushel. Corn on farms of 1912 crop on November 1, 1,327,972,000 bushels. Bush wheat—Production, 1,445,000; yield, 17.2 price, 75.5 quality, 57.4.

Potatoes—Production, 325,550,000; yield, 89.2, price, 69.6, quality, 89.8. Sweet potatoes—Production, 55,760,000; yield, 80.9, quality, 86.4. Flaxseed—Production, 19,234,000; yield, 7.8, price, 115.7, quality, 101.8. Tobacco—Production, 305,875,900 pounds; yield, 78.2, quality, 57.4. Wheat—Price, 76.6, weight measured bushel, 58.6.

Oats—Price 37.5 weight, 22.1. Barley—Price 47.7 weight, 46.5. Rice—Price 62.3 bushel, price \$32.26. The total yield of various crops expressed in percentages of a "full crop" is estimated by the department of agriculture as follows:

Apples, 44.6 per cent, cranberries, 107; grapes, 82; lemons, 67; limes, 59; oranges, 82; pears, 67; almonds, 59; cloverseed, 80.5; kafir corn, 62.8; olives, 76; peanuts, 84.2; sugar beets, 88; sugar cane, 58; walnuts, 71.

Demand for Poultry Increases; Potatoes Higher; Butter Steady.

Poultry prices are somewhat firmer and dealers say that the increasing demand no doubt will cause a slight advance in the near future.

Michigan white potatoes are 10c up to 85c per bushel.

BUY A FARM IN ARKANSAS

at \$15.00 per acre near markets; three crops yearly. Potatoes average 200 bu. per acre, average price \$1.00 per bu.; grains and fruit do well; cattle graze year 'round.

SUTTON REALTY CO.

Little Rock, Ark.

BETTER PRICES

FARMERS—We are paying 5 cents above the Official Detroit Market for all kinds of butter. Ship direct to us by express. Write us for information. It will pay you.

AMERICAN BUTTER & CHEESE CO.

31 CRISWOLD ST., DETROIT, MICH.

SWISS SHOP

Northmore & Co. 129 Farmer St. DETROIT, MICH.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

That are out of the ordinary, selected especially for discriminating givers.

Please call and inspect them when in the city.

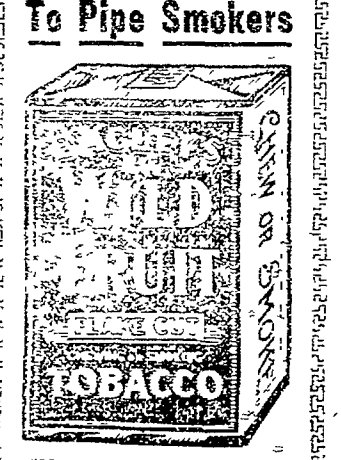
SALE OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Cows, Heifers and Young Bulls. The sale of the following high class Holsteins, the finest quality of milk and butter producing, will be held at the farm of J. H. Jones, near Detroit, Mich., on Monday, Dec. 1, 1913.

Two of the cows are registered in the American Holstein Cattle Association. One is a heavy producer of milk and butter, and the other is a heavy producer of milk and butter.

Interested parties should call on J. H. Jones, near Detroit, Mich., for further information.

To Pipe Smokers



We are independent. We have been making high-grade smoking tobacco for more than 20 years and Wild Fruit is our best effort. It is made in our own factory in St. Louis, Mo. Packaged in five cent, ten cent, and twenty cent packages. Each pack contains 10 cigarettes. Send us five cents in postage stamps and we will mail you an original package.

J. J. Bagley & Co., Detroit, Mich.

Look Here for It.

Any Northville Reader Will be Interested.

When people read about the cures made by a medicine endorsed from far away, it is surprising that they wonder if the statements are true? But when they read of cases right here at home, positive proof is within their reach, for close investigation is easy matter. Read Northville endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills:

H. Priest, mason, Mill St., Northville, Mich., says: "Heavy lifting was what rought on my kidney trouble. The kidney secretions passed too frequently and were painful. I had pains through my back. I had rheumatic twinges and mornings I was stiff and lame. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a supply at Murdock Bros' Drug store. After using them a short time I was cured. This was some years ago and I am glad to confirm the testimonials I then gave, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills."

For Sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Auctions. Turkey-trot. Some muddy! The hunters return. Two new merchants, soon. Number of deer widows in town. Six days to Thanksgiving—chop early.

How many things have you to be thankful for?

How about that April weather the first of the week?

Maude Stevens company in second number lecture course next Friday night.

Catholic services will be held in Cattermole hall Sunday at 9 o'clock standard time.

Special Communication of Northville lodge No. 186 Monday evening, at 7:00 o'clock.

Ray Richardson is building a down stairs bedroom on the southeast corner of his residence on Dunlap street.

If you have anything to sell or wish to buy something, don't fail to put an ad. in the Record want column.

Henry Schrier has moved his family from Algonac to the house on Lake street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Gaherat.

The article published in a recent issue of the Record, telling of the death of G. S. Ladd, should have read G. S. Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis have moved from Butler avenue to the house on Yerkes street occupied by the letter's mother.

Must have overlooked our names on the list of guests to be invited to the Wilson-Sayres wedding—but you're not going either, are you? Schickibibbie!

Guess Michigan hasn't some football team? Last game of the season was played at Ann Arbor Saturday, and the score, board read, Michigan—13, Pennsylvania—0.

We call our readers' attention to the ad in this paper for the New York Framing house, Detroit. This store sells you trade only in such articles as you cannot find at your local merchants.

The last Saturday night address at "The Algonac" proved "What do you mean, you lost your pig?" "Not a good finger and a seal equally good teeth will comprise the proper temporary outfit."

It is being suffered a second stroke of paralysis, caused by fall from a load of corn stalks, last Saturday afternoon. For a time the whole body was paralyzed but the doctors think he will entirely recover in time.

Fred Beard April 25 years a former resident of this place and a nephew by marriage of Henry Priest is due in Louisville, Ky., from the results of an operation for intestinal trouble. He was at one time manager of the Durant Best carriage works at Ellettsville, where the brand was made.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.—Advertisement.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Regular Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25. Work 2nd Rank. W. L. TINKHAM, C. C. C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.

Lost articles catchily recovered through Record Want Ads. Mrs. A. Diel. Mrs. Baldwin. Chas. Leonard. Mrs. Ann Keller. Mrs. Frank Dicks. Mrs. Bailey Jubb. Mr. Emery Jackson. Mr. C. S. Hathaway. Mrs. E. D. Hatchinsch.

Mrs. Fred Lyke who has been seriously ill for a week past, is convalescent.

Charles Blackburn and family are to occupy the east wing of the Pitt Johnson residence.

The Northville schools will be closed next Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving recess.

Let the Record know if you expect guests for Thanksgiving dinner, or if you are going away yourself.

The King's Daughters were most pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. H. E. DesAutels, Tuesday evening.

The moving picture shows given at the Alseum on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week are most enjoyable.

New plate glass front windows and a lot of new paint has done much to improve the appearance of the Bovee building on Center street.

As you have been blest let it measure your Thanksgiving blessing to others. To manifest the goodness of your heart to your friends, send them this paper for one year.

Mrs. G. E. mother of Mrs. W. A. Ely of this place, and of Mrs. Fred Burch of Plymouth, died Saturday at the home of her daughter in Ypsilanti where she was visiting. The funeral was held Tuesday at South Lion.

According to the railway commission's report on the Detroit telephone situation, Detroit people are talking too much. In other words, phone calls are made to talk through.

Maybe you think I showed a Northville, Sunday before last, but you ought to have been up here to see a real, live steam train at the North Hills in the northern part of the grounds.

The local high school is to be much of a family affair and like a family, they are delighted at a fight among themselves but none of the participants will stand for interference from outside.

Mrs. George Park has been seriously ill for a week or more. On Friday evening her illness assumed a serious form and for a while her recovery seemed in doubt. She is a little better today.

Frank Maranier had a serious time with his left hand last week, but has recovered the full use of it once more. It was a case of blood poisoning as the result of a little prick while using an awl for a while it looked alarming.

The new Huff hardware store is showing much progress and contractor Will Lanning is certainly making things hustle. The brick work to the top of the third story is about completed and the interior is assuming shape that looks to a finish soon after Christmas.

Two more engagements of Northville school teachers have been announced, making a total of six, two more than were mentioned last week. If any of the fair ladies object to the publishing of their names in the list, in next week's paper, they must notify the Record early in the week.

The Post office Department desires that all first class mail matter deposited in Rural-Mail Boxes shall be stamped before being so deposited. When this is not practicable, coins left in such boxes for the purchase of stamps should be deposited in coin-holding receptacles and not enclosed in envelopes, wrapped in paper or left loose in boxes. Postmaster Johnson requests the Record to give this information.

As Thanksgiving day is drawing near it might reflect some light on the event of its observance by giving the small boy's composition relating thereto. "Thanksgiving was brought over from England by the Puritan fathers in the year 1620. It has staid here ever since. On Thanksgiving everybody goes to church in the morning so as to have everything out of the way before dinner. Then you come home and hang around a little while and get awful hungry smelling the turkey. After dinner Thanksgiving is over."

Torturing eczema spreads at burning area every day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store.—Advertisement.

Some mud. Set the clock. Baptist bake sale at Huff's tomorrow. J. D. Miller lost a very valuable horse this week. Regular meeting O. E. S. this Friday evening.

George Stanley has purchased the Darnus Knapp house on Roger street. Mrs. Jennie Johnson, who has been rooming at Mrs. Katherine Strong's row has rooms with Mrs. Frances Horton.

Special matinee at Alseum Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22, from 2 till 5 o'clock. "Cleopatra" in six reels. Admission 10 cents.

Advertisers—Kindly get your ads for next week to this office by Wednesday morning, as Thursday is Thanksgiving and a holiday for us.

The Barnhart house—just back of the library, which has been occupied for some time by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gay, who are now light housekeeping in Detroit, has been sold. Mrs. Gay was here Wednesday and Thursday moving out their household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Northrop have rented Pitt Johnson's house already furnished, and will move in at once. Mr. Northrop, who is the D. U. R. agent at the electric depot here, and Miss Margaret Hardley of Detroit, were married in that city on Saturday, November 8.

The little two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ringle who was so fearfully burned by an explosion of coal gas, seems to be peculiarly unlucky of late. On Wednesday the babe found a bottle of iodine and took a drink from it. Only the prompt securing of medical attention saved the child's life.

The last Saturday night dancing party will be given tomorrow night. Roller skating will be the chief amusement from then on, with a dancing assembly every Thursday evening. These, together with the picture show, ought to keep Northville people entertained this winter, to say nothing of the numerous card clubs which have already begun to meet.

Between the killing at "Algonac" and the annual "open season" for the hunting hunters we might almost as well have a "war" and done with it. If all this death dealing ammunition could be devoted to the slaughter of a few dozen objectionable insects it would be a simple proposition to remove no one with the possible exception of the W. A. S. and find fault with.

One of the most burning topics ever brot in Northville was that given in the library Wednesday evening as a benefit for the library association. The subscription by Miss Elizabeth Emery, soprano of the choir, Chas. Fuller, pianist and Miss Helen Briggs, reader, were respectively endorsed by the appreciative audience. After all expense had been paid the association realized about twenty dollars.

A peculiar hunting accident occurred near King's corners Sunday, the victims being two Wayne boys by the discharge of one gun Michael Umshank 18 years old, lost his life and Elmer Matts a year younger, was deprived of a hand. The old stereotyped combination of fence-chaining and loaded shot gun was responsible for the bowing off of the top of the one lad's head and the mutilation of the other's hand.

The dancing party to be given on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 26, by the L. O. T. M. M., promises to be an unusually enjoyable affair. This will be the first party of the season and will undoubtedly be well attended for that reason though the name of these annual Macrae parties is well established and is always a big drawing card. Music will be furnished by Cray's orchestra and supper is to be served at 11 o'clock.

For some time past the town clock has not been dependable as an accurate piece of information by from 5 to 10 minutes. Superintendent Wilkinson says that he has been trying for several weeks to get one of the experts from the Thomas Clock company here to clean and regulate it but as yet the man has not shown up according to promises. Sam has sent him another S. O. S. message and it is expected that within a week the time piece will be again doing a reliable work.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.) Special morning service on Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Price of Detroit, one of the leaders of women in our church, will give the address. Mrs. Price is no ordinary speaker; she is among the best. The Missionary society will meet in the parlors of the church at 9:45, the Queen Esther circle at the parsonage at the same hour. These two bodies will hold reserved seats at the service. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

A Savings account turns the dimes into dollars. The old adage of "Little drops of water, little grains of sand"—applies to the dimes when added to your savings account. Compound interest counts up mighty fast when your money is in our savings department. Why not let us turn your dimes into dollars? Lapham State Savings Bank

To Early Christmas Shoppers. By the time this ad appears I will have on display the Biggest Kind of Lines of Dennison's Christmas Gift Dressings. You must have them to make your Christmas packages nifty. Also the usual splendid line of Booklets, all-nicely engraved kind. Also the usual but unusual variety, style and attractive multi-large line of Perfumes, Gilet Amples, Kodaks, etc. A. E. STANLEY The REXALL Store. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. The ladies of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. May Corra Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Baptist Ladies will hold a bake sale at Huff's hardware Nov. 22. Sunday service—Preaching in the morning at 10 o'clock. Theme "Conservation." Sunday school at 11:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching in the evening at 7:00 o'clock. Theme "Faults of Others." Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid of the church will hold a bake sale Saturday at Huff's hardware. All kinds of good things.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES. Morning service at 10:00 o'clock. Subject—"The Glad Message and the Exalted Messenger." Sunday school at 11:20. Be present and help increase the attendance. Christian Endeavor at 8:00 o'clock. A welcome for all the young people. Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Subject—"The Price of Leadership." The young peoples' luncheon and

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected up to date: Wheat, White—92c. Red—92c. Oats—40c. Shelled Corn—70c. Baled Hay, per ton—\$14.00. Hogs, alive—\$9.00. Dressed Hogs—\$12.00. Cattle—\$9.00. Lambs—\$5.50. Veal Calves—3 1/2 to 9c. per lb. Beef Hides—9c. Eggs—34c. Butter—32c.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE GIRL WITH UGLY HAIR. Don't you wish your hair was better? Because the hair beautifier "Harmony Hair Dressing" is the best. It will give you a rich lather that immediately penetrates to every part of hair and scalp, insuring a quick, thorough cleansing. Washed off as quickly, the entire operation takes only a few moments. Can't have the hair, leaves no harshness or stickiness—just a sweet cleanliness. Both preparations come in odd-shaped, very ornamental bottles, with sprinker tops. Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$1.00. Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both guaranteed to satisfy you in every way, or your money back. Sold in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store—one of the more than 7,000 leading drug stores of the United States, Canada and Great Britain, which own the big Harmony Laboratories in Boston, where the many celebrated Harmony Perfumes and Toilet Preparations are made. A. E. Stanley, Northville, Mich.—Advt.

SOUL STOMACH MAKES A SOUR MAN. This is the day of the optimist. The "don't worry" man is a genius, smiling chip who looks forward to a bright future of health and happiness—and wealth too, of course. The pessimist is scorned. He is blamed for a surly and gloomy disposition and receives no sympathy for his morbid forebodings. Many a man gets the reputation for having a sour disposition, when the truth of the matter is that he has a sour stomach. NYAL'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS will help that man. They contain pepsin & diastase in scientific proportions. He can eat what he likes and what the pepsin fails to digest the diastase will take care of. A good disposition is a blessing; Nyal's Dyspepsia Tablets bring a blessing. Two sizes, 25c and 50c.

T. E. Murdock NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

MILLER'S MEAT MARKET. FRESH, SALT & SMOKED MEATS. F. A. MILLER, Propr. 109 Kahn St. NORTHVILLE. TELEPHONE.

Think it over. I wish I had had my money in the Bank. HAVE YOU EVER SAID TO YOURSELF: "IF I ONLY HAD A THOUSAND DOLLARS NOW." BUSINESS CHANCES ARE OPENING UP AND OFFERING THEMSELVES TO ANY OF US AND ALL OF US VERY FREQUENTLY, AND THE MAN WHO GETS THE CHANCE IS THE MAN WHO HAS THE MONEY TO TAKE IT. START A BANK ACCOUNT WITH US NOW. BE PREPARED FOR A CHANCE. DO YOUR BANKING WITH US. WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST. Northville State Savings Bank.

The Case of Lady Broadstone

A THRILLING STORY OF LOVE, MONEY AND INTRIGUE.

By

Arthur Marchmont

Copyright 1910, by the Author.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Dorrierson, in dire need of money, goes to Broadstone and finds his cousin in the same fix. He conceives the idea of getting rid of Eva's brother, Jack, whose money will go to Eva.

"Cast-iron John" Petherby, a multi-millionaire, forces his daughter, Eva, to marry Lord Broadstone, exiling her lover, Don Stuart. Lord Broadstone had been married in America under an alias and left his wife for dead, having tried to poison her. His cousin, Gilbert Dorrierson, being the title, discovers she is living. Meanwhile, she has a son, and has inherited wealth. She goes to England to search for her husband, Dorrierson, who is on the steamer, tries to marry her for his money, but she knows his intentions and cleverly humiliates him.

Sadie, the first wife, discovers her husband is Lord Broadstone. Under the name of Margaret Hutchinson she acts a position as Eva's maid.

Jack, while visiting Eva, goes sailing with Dorrierson. Sadie, through a field-glass, sees the boat capsize.

Jack was brought to land. Sadie takes from his wrist a silk cord. Eva is ill from the shock. She sees Don at the funeral.

"Margaret, dear, I have been waiting to tell you," cried Eva, stretching out her hands eagerly.

"What has happened?"

"Put your arm around me. So God has been good to me, Margaret. I want to live now, for I am to have a little one to love in poor Jack's place. Oh, Margaret, and with gentle tears in her eyes she kissed Sadie and let her hand sink on her breast with a happy sigh.

But Sadie's heart sank at the news in a flash she saw all the complications that must inevitably follow.

The first of them was that her own lips had been sealed for a time at least, while the circle of pearl on compassing Eva would to more threatening now than ever.

CHAPTER XIV

WHAT GILBERT DORRIERSON SAID

How great was the difference wrought in Eva when she was made up fresh! The two had been together some time when the housekeeper came in search of "saddles and told of Lord Broadstone's orders that she was to leave the Towers at once.

"There has been some mistake, Miss Applegate," said a very quiet, "Jack's name has been given you in wrong message. I will be about it in the morning. Miss Hutchinson cannot leave tonight."

"I assure you my lady, there was no mistake. Jack's name was—"

"That will do, thank you. I will see that all is put right, so far as you are concerned."

"What does it mean, Margaret?" asked Eva when the housekeeper had gone.

"Lord Broadstone was angry and discharged me because you took me in the carriage with you, to the funeral."

Eva laughed. "I ought not to have done it, I suppose. But why visit it on you?" "I'll tell him in the morning. Why if anyone is to leave the Towers for it it must be myself. Does he think I will let you go?"

"He was very angry."

"We hate someone else to think about now besides our lordship. Why, it was you who saved my life, and I was wicked enough to blame you for it, and now—on Margaret, think if I had died! Why I feel the desire for it and strength in every fibre in my body."

In the morning she set for Lord Broadstone and surprised him profoundly by her departure.

"What is it, Eva?" he asked. He had been on the point of starting for a ride with Gertrude Hamyl when her message reached him and he had to turn back to the Towers.

"About Margaret," she said. "I want to make matters clear about her. You said something to her last night about discharging her. Don't ever use that word about her again. She came here as my maid, but she is not a longer. She is my friend—my dear friend—and she will always stay with me until she herself wishes to go away."

"This is a very extraordinary thing to do, Eva—to choose your friends among your servants—and I can't agree to it. Besides, I told her to go. The other servants know that and I cannot eat my words without being made a fool of in my own house."

"You know that she saved my life," she asked.

"I didn't suppose she did any more than a nurse generally does, she was paid to do it. If every nurse who had her duty was clamped to the patient's heart as a pensioner friend, it would be a pretty mess. You're

hipped and a bit morbid over poor Jack's death, but you'll get over it, and in a week after she's gone you'll see the thing as I do." She must go, Eva. I'm not going to be made to look small before the other servants."

"I am sorry you put yourself in this false position. You should not have told her to go without speaking to me."

This quiet opposition made him angry. "It is no false position. Do you mean I can't discharge a servant in my own house without coming to you? I shouldn't dream of interfering if you wanted to discharge one of the footmen."

"You insult my friend by comparing her with a footman, Bertram, and you insult me also. If Margaret Hutchinson leaves the Towers, I shall go with her."

"Rubbish, Eva! Don't talk nonsense. What would you say if I were to talk in that strain and declare that I should leave the Towers if she remained here?" he cried, with a short, angry laugh.

"I should advise you to go, Bertram," replied Eva, calmly.

"I knew that cat had been making mischief. She wants to get hold of you and your money. She has wormed her way nicely into your favour."

"We won't say any more about her, Bertram, please. Margaret will continue to live with me as my friend and on terms of friendship. You are master here, and if you object to that arrangement we shall go to live at Petherby. That at any rate is my house, where I can do as I please."

"She's put this into your head, of course." His anger had risen to passion now.

But Eva let the remark pass. "There is one other thing. I cannot meet Mr. Dorrierson again for some time, Bertram. He is too closely associated with Jack's death. Let him go away for a time."

"Pretty cool to order him off the premises. When he's here, too."

"He won't be that long, Bertram. You may tell him, if you like what my wishes are. And I think also that Miss Hamyl and her mother should go away."

He bit his lip and turned away, scowling. Had the woman told about that kiss? Then he forced a laugh. "You don't want to spoil a match, I suppose?"

"What do you mean?"

"Dorrierson and Gertrude."

"Well, Miss Hamyl, then."

"They do not interest me. If they want to make love to them go away, and do it somewhere else."

"You want to make the house about as cheerful as a cemetery chapel, I seem to me. You and your new friend. This with a very contemptuous air."

"You are going riding, I see. I am too tired to talk any more—and with too few to quarrel."

But not too tired to humiliate me. I shall drive my friends away just to satisfy your whims—and, finding with anger, he slammed the door behind him.

Eva went to the housekeeper and explained the position. Her position was now entirely changed.

You will understand Mrs. Applegate that Miss Hutchinson is in no sense of the word either a maid or even a companion. She is my close personal friend remaining here by invitation and is not a paid dependant. Any disrespect shown her will be treated as if shown to myself. She is her own mistress entirely. Make all this clearly understood by everybody. She is in her own room now go and ask her with my compliments if she can give me a moment."

Greatly marvelling, and far from pleased, the housekeeper relieved her feeling, when she had closed the door behind her, with a toss of the head an exclamation of disdain. But she delivered the message, to Sadie's no little amusement and surprise.

"I have taken you at your word, Margaret," said Eva with a playful smile. "I hope I've done right."

"In what way?"

"You remember you told me you could do without the money you were supposed to earn. Here I've told Mrs. Applegate that you are no longer paid anything and are stopping here only on my invitation as my guest and friend. A very dear friend, Margaret."

"You are right, of course as to the money, but Lord Broadstone?"

"Oh I told him that if he didn't like, he could be at the Towers, but he was very easy."

"I would rather not meet him too frequently," said Sadie.

"I don't think he'll mind that. He does not hate you, Margaret, and he can live cheerily in these rooms. He is quite used to leaving me to myself ever since he is at the Towers. And now you must call me Eva, or they won't believe what I said about our being just friends. You see that?" she laughed.

"What pleases me," replied Sadie, kissing her "is to find you your old self again—so much more than yourself, indeed."

"Ah, but think of the cause. On Margaret, I feel like a child at one moment, and a staid and sober mother the next."

Thus the relations were changed to those of friendship between the two, with a kind of armed neutrality in regard to Sadie and the rest of the inmates of the Towers.

That afternoon Lord Broadstone had another experience of the change in Eva. She and Sadie had been for a drive, and Eva expressed a wish to walk across the Park to the house.

They were speaking of Jack when she said: "I think I could bear to see the lake, Margaret. I had better acquaint myself to face everything connected with his death, hadn't I?"

So they turned through some shrubbery and had gone some hundred yards when, at a turn in the path, they saw Lord Broadstone and Gertrude Hamyl a little way ahead. They were standing together; his arm was round her, her hands were on his shoulders, and she was smiling up very lovingly into his eyes. He was in the act of stooping to kiss her when the sound of footsteps startled them, and they moved quickly apart, looking almost ludicrously confused.

With a start, Eva drew her arm from Sadie's and without quickening her pace, went to Lord Broadstone.

"Will you give me your arm to the house, Bertram?" she asked, as calmly as if she had seen nothing. But when her hand was on his arm she turned to Sadie. "Margaret, dear, will you do me a little favour and give directions that Miss Hamyl's boxes are packed at once? Her mother and she wish to leave at the earliest possible moment."

Gertrude Hamyl started after them; the hot flushed cheeks paled with rage, her nostrils dilated with the quick-coming breath. As they passed out of sight round the bend, she turned on Sadie furiously. "Margaret, dear!" she cried, contemptuously. "You'd do this, you spy."

Her anger had no terrors for Sadie. "Shall I need to further humiliate you by giving the orders which Lady Broadstone has asked me, or will you give them yourself, Miss Hamyl?"

"How dare you speak to me about humiliation?"

"Your answer to my question, please," said Sadie, coldly.

"Mind your own business, you drudge. You don't suppose I want to stay in the place after this," and, with an angry stamp of the foot, she turned away.

Very little was said by either Eva or her husband on the way to the house. He was sullenly angry. "You had no business to make a scene like that, Eva," he said, breaking a silence he found intolerably irksome.

"Let us understand one another, Bertram," she answered after a pause of thought. "You told me that woman was here for Mr. Dorrierson's sake. That is not true. If you care for her—and you were just going to kiss her—tell me so, and either go away with her or I will go to the Manor. You are my husband and the father of the dear little one that is coming. For that reason I will overlook what I have just seen. But while you are my husband, you must never see that woman again. I should regard it as dishonouring our child—and that I would not endure and could never forgive."

"I suppose you now friend brought you to the place."

"If you know Margaret you would know her to be incapable of any act of meanness. I have said my last word."

Remembering his desperate need for money, and that Eva held the purse strings, Broadstone choked back his temper.

"You are right, Eva. I will never see her again, for the sake of the little one as well as for your sake. I'll try to be a better husband."

But he was in a very different mood that evening when he sat with Gilbert Dorrierson and the latter was giving him about the Hamyl's sudden departure and trying to find out the reason.

"What's the market price of straitlaced, Bertram?" he laughed. "God, you'll have to reform. Is it true that Eva has laid in a whole stock of leading-strings and kicking-straps for her naughty hubby?"

"Shut up," growled Broadstone, with an oath.

"Well, you can't kick, can you?" sneered Dorrierson.

"She'll find I can kick, pretty hard, too, if it comes to it."

"Not you. You haven't the pluck—unless you're in drink, and then you generally make an ass of yourself and go too far."

Broadstone contented himself with a growl, and took another cigar, mixing himself a fresh whisky and soda.

"I suppose Gertrude Hamyl will marry Harold Vynocke. He's gone on her, and I fancy she rather affects him."

"Look here, Dorrierson, if you haven't anything pleasant to talk about I wish you couldn't talk at all. I'm in no mood for chaff."

"On I can talk seriously. In fact, I want to. What do you mean to do?"

"I can see something infernally unpleasant coming by the look in your eyes. If you were often like this I should be like Eva, and want to see the back of you."

"Oh, is that the latest? Not unnatural, perhaps, as she associates me with poor Jack's death."

"The accident you mean?"

Dorrierson laughed. "Yes, the accident—if you like. Devilish lucky one for you it was, too."

"Poor Jack!" exclaimed Broadstone in a tone of regret.

"Let us cry," mocked Dorrierson, adding with a sneer. "Let us do anything but talk hypocritical rot. In fact something's got to be done—and something serious, too."

"Yes, you'll have to leave the Towers to oblige Eva," chafed Broadstone.

Dorrierson grew angry. "She gives herself as many airs as if she was your wife."

"Stop that, Dorrierson."

"No, it's you've got to stop it. You don't seem to understand. I

could put up with the marriage because while your alive I can't touch Broadstone, and when you die it must come to me. But this is another thing. You don't expect me to give up my rights to the title and everything to an illegitimate kid!"

"Drop it, I say," cried Broadstone, almost fiercely.

"My dear Bertram, it stands to reason I can't do that. The thing is someone has to tell her ladyship that she's a trespasser. When are you going to do it?"

"Never."

"Then I shall. You needn't have any love for the kid—it'll come between you and a million and a half of money; and you want to rob me of everything as well. I'd do a lot for you, Bertram, but—"

"Even have an accident on the lake, eh?" snarled Broadstone.

Dorrierson laughed. "I don't suppose she'd trust herself alone with me on the lake," he answered coolly.

"You make my blood run cold," and his lordship shivered.

"Well, cold or hot, what are you going to do? Your wife is turning against you, or being turned by somebody else, she can stop supplies and tie you up like an empty purse; she has fired Gertrude Hamyl out of Broadstone, and means to fire me as well; she means you to behave yourself like a good boy for the future, and do what she tells you; and if you don't she and her new friend will bolt and set up an opposition show at Petherby. Are you taking all that lying-down?"

"Don't I keep telling you to keep quiet?"

"I'm not going to keep quiet, Bertram. I can't afford to lose Broadstone and I don't mean to. If that child is ever born, you will lose your million and a half and be posted all over the country as—a bigamist. Bertram, I can't allow the child to be ever regarded as legitimate."

Lord Broadstone's face was ashen white, his lips were dry and parched and his hands and brows were clammy with nervous sweat.

"What are you driving at?" he asked after a pause—his voice husky.

Dorrierson's cigar had gone out, and he lit it again leisurely, and got up. "Eva's a very delicate woman, Bertram. That's all I'm off to bed Good-night."

Lord Broadstone sat on far into the night smoking cigar after cigar drinking very heavily, and thinking moody and evil thoughts.

Three days after that Sadie had been reading to Eva, and a question arose about a book from the library which Eva wanted. She went down to fetch it.

The room was empty but craked with cigar smoke. An open book lay on the table, and as Sadie all unobtrusively glanced at it, she started and caught her breath. Someone had been studying Poisons!

CHAPTER XV

LORD BROADSTONE TURNS WOODEN

Gilbert Dorrierson remained at the Towers as the result of a sort of compromise. Lord Broadstone, taking a cue from his own hasty, haphazard declaration, that he would be a better husband, changed his conduct toward Eva completely.

On the day following that of the Gertrude Hamyl incident and also of his talk with Dorrierson, he went to her with many professions of regret.

"I have been a brute, Eva," he said, with an air of blunt frankness, "and honestly I'm horribly ashamed of myself. I came very near making a fool of myself with that girl. I can't explain it unless she fascinated me in some strange way. But now that she's gone and I have had time to think, I can see it all I can't ask you to forgive me straight off; but I think I can promise to act so that you soon will."

I forgive you now, Bertram, and shall never speak if it again," said Eva in all good faith.

"I've been thinking over what you said I was up half the night thinking and I see now just as you do the difference the little one must make in our lives. You pulled me right up with that thought, and I mean to live up to the resolve I made last night. I wish we could pull it a bit better together than we have. It shouldn't be my fault if we don't."

"It certainly won't be mine, Bertram."

"I know that the fault's been all on my side. But I hope I haven't gone too far. That's all. There are plenty of couples who marry one another first and get to love one another afterwards and I don't see why we shouldn't—except that you're about the whitest creature on earth and I'm one of the black ones. But I've got a goodish streak in me somewhere and you must let me come up here sometimes and see more of you. And I may be able to become a decent sort again."

"I should like you to come," she responded, only too glad to meet his advances.

"And, who knows, perhaps by the time the little one comes, we may be regular pals, and it may grow up to be as proud of me as of its beautiful mother."

The tears were in Eva's eyes as she answered earnestly. "I pray so with all my heart, Bertram. Nothing on earth could give me greater pleasure."

"It's all right," he said, with a pleasant smile of self-deprecation as he laid his hand on hers. "But I'm only at the bottom of the new ladder yet, you know, little woman. We

mustn't count too surely on things until I'm a step or two up it. We don't know what sort of a climber I shall make."

"I'll try all I can to help you up," she said.

"I know that, and a smile or two from your bright eyes will encourage me. You mustn't be chary of them. And now about another thing. I'm sorry I lost my temper with Miss Hutchinson, but on my word, I had no idea that you thought such a lot of her. I won't humbug and pretend I like her. I don't. But if she's such a good sort, as you think, I shall soon get to know her better, and I'm not such a fool as not to be able to change my opinion."

"She is very dear to me."

"That's a lot, anyway, and I hope she'll deserve your love. She'll soon be a friend of mine in that case. And now, about Dorrierson. You see, I'm a bit lonesome, and want a man to smoke with and all that. You've got Miss Hutchinson, you know. And if you think about it, it's rough on Dorrierson to send him packing. He's always looked on the Towers as his home; going to be his own place some day and you see what I mean, eh? Just as you like, of course."

Eva's face glowed. "I'll try to meet him, but not to see much of him for a while, Bertram. Yes, we'll make that part of the compact."

"Good! Now, will you come for a ride or a drive, or a walk with me to-day, or something?"

She consented readily, and he went downstairs on excellent terms with himself, while Eva ran in to tell Sadie the good news.

To Eva, Sadie expressed great delight but she knew the man too well to feel any; and when she was alone she asked herself over and over again what his reasons for the change could be.

And then came that ominous suggestive discovery in the library. She had not wanted to see which of the two men had been studying the work on poisons; she had rushed away, indeed, with her grim secret, lest he should return and find out that she had even seen anything.

She had little doubt who it was. The book had lain open at the article on arsenic, and it was with arsenic the attempt had been made years before in Helena.

The discovery gave her the clue to Lord Broadstone's sudden change of manner, and she thought she knew whose was the master mind inspiring the whole plan. It was Gilbert Dorrierson who had killed Jack so subtly and had brought the huge fortune into Eva's possession. Two lives only remained between Dorrierson and everything, and he was now using the "camp sponge" as his tool to get rid of one of them.

The first step must be to separate the two men, and Sadie resolved to get from Gardner the proofs which he had, and then to denounce the murderer.

But here she found an insurmountable obstacle. Gardner had avoided her since the servants had been told of the change in her position, and when she managed to meet him, his whole attitude had altered. He denied that he had ever spoken to her on the subject at all.

He was very respectful. "I don't know what you mean in the least, miss."

"But, Mr. Gardner—"

"I am only a servant, miss," he broke in significantly.

"Well, at any rate you told me you could match the cord."

"I beg your pardon, miss, but I think you must have dreamt it. I didn't even know you had found any in fact, everyone agreed there was nothing of the kind on the poor young gentleman's wrist."

"You actually deny you spoke about it to me?"

"Begging your pardon again, miss, I shouldn't venture to deny anything you said. It's not my place. I simply don't know what you mean. Of course, if you have a piece of cord you wish me to see, I could tell you if I had ever seen any like it," he declared, with slyly affected simplicity.

"Very well," said Sadie, and turned away. Struck by his look when making his last remark, she went to her room and looked for the cord she had cut from Jack's wrist.

It was gone. It had been cunningly hidden, but someone had managed to find it. She had no doubt that it was Gardner himself, and having now the whole evidence in his own hands, he was leaving the blackmail on his own account.

It was a significant and ugly discovery. Not only was the loss of the evidence disconcerting, but it was clear that she was now being spied upon by Gardner in the interests of Dorrierson.

She had still two shafts left with which to strike at Dorrierson. However she would open Lord Broadstone's eyes as to his ultimate intentions. She knew what a coward Broadstone was, and just how to stir his suspicions.

An anonymous letter putting the fact badly would be enough. "Your lordship will do well to pause in your present purpose. You have paid your cousin Gilbert Dorrierson, five thousand pounds since the 'accident' by which Jack Petherby lost his life. Your wife has now her brother's fortune. If she dies without children, that fortune will come to you. Yours will then be the only life between Gilbert Dorrierson and your title, the Broadstone estates and the immense fortune. I repeat: Pause in your present purpose. One who knows."

This letter she caused to be posted from London, and then waited for results. In the meantime she got

possession of the book on poisons and studied the article on arsenic to ascertain the means by which its effects might be counteracted.

She chose for this an afternoon when Lord Broadstone and Eva were away driving, and she had nearly finished her work when Dorrierson entered the library. She closed the book in momentary confusion.

"Ah, a student, Miss Hutchinson?" he said lightly. "Pray, don't let me disturb you. I came only to write a letter and it will do another time."

"I shall not be long, Mr. Dorrierson," she replied, wishing he would go.

But he had no such intention. He had no suspicion of what she had been reading, although her passing confusion had not escaped him; but his real object was to ascertain what Eva thought of the change in her husband's conduct. "You won't mind my scribbling a line while you finish? We two have the old place a good deal to ourselves these days, haven't we? This is the third or fourth day, isn't it, that the other two have been out for hours altogether?"

"The third," said Sadie, rising.

"Now I'm sure I have disturbed you. Let me put that away for you." He crossed quickly to take the book, and Sadie, misinterpreting the action, made a blunder. She believed that he suspected what she had been reading and was resolved to find out.

She could only prevent this by hiding the book under her dress and taking it out of the room, and this course she was unwilling to adopt. So she put it into his hands with a simple "Thank you."

"Sumner on Poisons!" he exclaimed, with a sharp glance and a slight laugh. "What a queer subject for you to study?"

"Not in my case, Mr. Dorrierson. I read up all kinds of out-of-the-way subjects. Roman law, psychology, natural sciences, Buddhism, the Yoga philosophy, hypnotism, ghosts, anything and everything almost in turn."

"A perfect cyclopaedia, eh?" He turned and laughed as he put the book back in its place. "I'm pretty much the same—but then a member of Parliament, like a man at the bar, often finds that kind of indiscriminate reading come in useful. But I've stopped short of poisons, so far. I'm bound to say it is an interesting study!"

"Everything interests me at the time, Mr. Dorrierson. I have the faculty of concentration."

"Don't hurry away, please," he said as Sadie crossed toward the door. "I have something I should very much like to ask you. But it's not about poisons." He laughed again and made a way for her. "It's about my cousin's wife. You know I've only seen her once and then only for a minute, since poor Jack's death. In the getting over her prejudice against me. It has been very painful to me, I assure you."

"She has very much changed in many ways. You know that?"

"Oh, rather. But you see it makes it so awkward for me. Is she getting over it? Poor dear old Jack—I'd have given my life to have saved him." He sighed and shrugged his shoulders.

"I should think she will get over it. Lord Broadstone's great kindness to her last few days—since the doctor's news—has been such a comfort to her that I know she wishes to do all she asks."

"I can't tell you what a relief your words are, Miss Hutchinson," he replied, with an appearance of great earnestness. "I have always had so deep a regard for her that this has cut me to the quick, and I would do anything to remove her prejudice."

"It is not altogether unnatural under the circumstances," said Sadie. He threw up his hands and sighed.

"I suppose not. She was so wrapped up in Jack's poor little girl. How fortunate that she had such a friend as you by her at the time. We all owe you a deep debt, Miss Hutchinson. It was positively providential."

His smile was almost effusively friendly in this acknowledgement of obligation to Sadie, but when she had gone, the smile gave way instantly to a look of intensely concentrated thought.

Studying the poison book, he was thinking. Why? Could she have any suspicion? Had Bertram made a fool of himself anyhow? See was confused when first caught and it was a toss up whether she hadn't tried to hide what she had been reading. But she had seemed straight as a railway rail in everything else. Who was she and what the deuce had blown her that way? Bertram must get that out of Eva. It wouldn't do to have anyone about the place with suspicions.

Her voice, too, reminded him of someone or other, and there was something about her face that suggested a resemblance, which he sought in vain to trace.

For an hour he sat thinking over the problem; and then an idea occurred to him. He slammed his fist down on the table and laughed—an ugly laugh with no mirth in it and one that boded ill to someone.

"Studying poisons, eh? And I caught her," he exclaimed under his breath. "She shouldn't have done that for nothing. By God, what a splendid notion. Glad I chanced to come into the library. Now, I'll have a cigar in the open and think out the details."

(To Be Continued)

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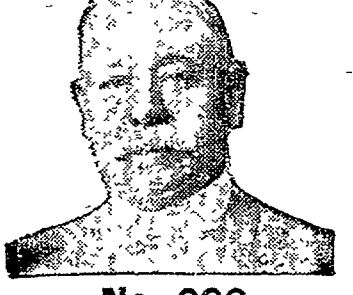
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JUDGE AN ENEMY OF CHILD DESERTION

Would Send Fathers Who Fail to Provide For Minor Children to Penitentiary

A FORMER OFFICER SENTENCED

Judge Henry M. Furman, of the Oklahoma State Court of Appeals, Do-nounced Men Who Neglect Children and Sends Two to Jail.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A father guilty of failing to provide his minor children with necessary food, clothing and shelter would be sent to the State Penitentiary if Henry M. Furman, a Justice of the State Court of Criminal Appeals, were able to make the laws.

Judge Furman, in an opinion written by him for his court, has served warning that such persons may expect no clemency if their cases should reach the Court of Criminal Appeals. This offense now is only a misdemeanor.

Fred Hunter, formerly an officer of the Oklahoma National Guard, was convicted in Oklahoma county on the charge of failing to provide for his minor child, and was sentenced to serve six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$300. The case was appealed, Hunter's attorneys telling the Court of Criminal Appeals that Mrs. Hunter was not a competent witness against her husband and that the verdict of the lower court should be set aside. Here is Judge Furman's reply:

"We do not believe this court will say that we have so foolish a public policy in Oklahoma that closes the lips of an abandoned and deserted wife in order that the family harmony and concord which has been utterly destroyed by the husband's acts shall not be further disturbed. The right of the public demands that this woman be heard. The right of the children, whom he would leave in want and her rights, grievously disregarded by him, demand it.

"The applicant may not have been able to get the particular kind of employment he desired, but that fact does not relieve him of the responsibility to support his child. But few parents are able to support their families with easy jobs. The battle of life is no silk-stocking kid glove affair but is an earnest, serious contest. A true man will do any kind of work to support those dependent upon him. If he will not, he is not entitled to the public's sympathy and respect. We think the offense should be made a felony."

On the same day the court affirmed the judgment of a lower court in Tillman county in a similar case. Claude Herrell had been convicted of failing to furnish necessary food and clothing to his minor child and was sentenced to serve six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$300.

His lawyer sought to have the verdict set aside by saying that the names of witnesses for the state were not indorsed upon the information as required by law. The higher court agreed with the contention that the law requires the names of the state's witnesses to be indorsed upon the information but said that the defendant did not complain of this at the time of his conviction, and the court would not consider his objection upon his appeal.

"The father who is too lazy and trifling to support his own child," said Judge Furman, "will look in vain to this court for sympathy and assistance. We think the verdict just and the punishment inflicted merited. It may be possible that a husband would be justified in leaving his wife, but we cannot understand how it is possible that a father, who is in the enjoyment of good health, could fail and neglect to do anything for the support of his children."

TONGUES FREEZE TO PIPE.

Boys Lose Skin Playing Around In Ice Plains.

Cottonwood Falls, Kas.—While playing in his father's ice plant Harold Austin, 11 years old, and a companion, Renold Blair, the same age, stuck their tongues to an ammonia pipe and were held prisoners more than fifteen minutes, when their tongues froze to the pipe.

Their inarticulate cries and stamping on the floor finally attracted the attention of the engineer, who poured a bucket of warm water over the pipe and freed the boys. Each boy lost a patch of skin off the tip of his tongue.

Swiss to Hang Postal Banks.

Geneva, Switzerland.—Switzerland has up till now been one of the few states in Europe which have no post-office savings bank. This deficiency is now to be remedied and a bill has been prepared by the Federal post-office department, which will shortly be considered by the Federal council.

Tight Shoe Causes Death.

New Hampton, Mo.—Wearing a tight shoe caused the death of James H. Stevenson, of Norwich, Kas., who, with his wife, had been visiting here. Blood poisoning set in from a sore caused by the pinching of the shoe and death followed within a week.

APPLYING MEDICAL GYMNASTICS

Sufferers from Locomotor Ataxia Have Special Apparatus.

Had Charles Dickens lived in this age of medical wonders he might not have had his Lady Toppins trying to hide the waywardness of her limbs by an assumption of playful skipping. Cousin Feenix wandering on at tangents when he desired to walk through a doorway. Instead, his characters would have gone to a school of medical gymnastics and defied the novelist to find fault with their gait. Such a school is to be found in Philadelphia. Were the affliction of the patients subject for laughter, it might cause amusement to watch them going through their queer exercises on the odd-looking machines in the clinical rooms.

One of the most interesting of the apparatuses is a stairway on which have been cut grooves for the feet of the individual who is condemned by fate and the physicians to tread the steps of this treadmill. The stairway is intended to bring back to those afflicted with locomotor ataxia the lost co-ordination of motion, has steps of a uniform height, in each of which are cutouts for the feet of the patient. He walks up and down this odd stairway. He is compelled to place his feet in the cutouts as he exercises, and in time it is said, regains the power of making his feet do as his mind dictates, instead of the pedagogue's whimsical wandering wildly on excursions of their own, after the Lady Toppins or Cousin Feenix style.

A device that is still more curious is a tennis arrangement, consisting of a block of wood, on which are mounted on springs a number of pins similar to those used in bowling alleys. Each pin is lettered or numbered, and the patient sits in front of this apparatus, and, upon the order of the nurse or attendant, kicks a certain pin either with the right or left foot as ordered. The tendency of the erratic limbs is to attack the G pin when ordered to punish that marked A, or to inflict a jolt on B when it is the turn of the D pin to be kicked. Also, the left leg refuses to obey orders and the right insists on taking up the kicking out of its turn, while the left will try to kick when it is the right's inning in time, however according to the originators of this method of restoring lost co-ordination, the telegraph apparatus from the brain gets into working order again, and the feet have to obey the will of their owner.

Locomotor ataxia is a hardening of the spinal cord. One of the most troublesome symptoms outside of sharp, shooting pains, is the ataxic gait, a staggering walk. In mild cases, the patient loses control over motion and staggers while walking. In severe cases he can't walk at all and has to stay in bed. It is the mild cases that these medical gymnastic machines are designed to cure. Other methods employed for the same purpose are the teaching of the patient to stand in a correct upright position without swaying or tumbling, the training of the afflicted one to walk a straight line or on certain patterns, and to step over books, blocks or bottles placed on the floor without knocking any of them down. After the patient has gained a certain amount of control over the movements the exercises are made more difficult by being done with closed eyes.

Those Extended Fingers.

A social philosopher has discovered that an act very commonly regarded as an affectation of gentility, as found in the manner of holding a drinking glass when drinking from it, is not an affectation at all, but really an unconscious, automatic act.

This supposed affectation consists in extending the third and fourth fingers of the hand clear of the glass when it is lifted and tipped forward with its brim to the lips while the glass is held there in the act of drinking. No doubt it would commonly be considered that people do this for the sake of greater elegance, or at least for an instinctive desire to give to the hand such an appearance, which it would not possess if they closed the entire hand around the glass—if they clutched it, so to speak, a manner of holding that would seem to savor of rudeness.

But this observer says that really people hold those two fingers clear of the glass in drinking because that is the way that is most convenient. If, he says, a person should grasp the glass with the whole hand closed snugly around it he would find that the act of tipping the glass so held required more muscular effort, for the muscles extending from all the fingers would then be called into use. Whereas if the person drinking holds the glass between the thumb and the first two fingers he not only relieves entirely the tension on the muscles of the two other fingers, but also in a way he pivots the glass and makes it easier to tip on that account.

This philosopher concedes that the act may be exaggerated; that fingers thus extended might even be seen raised and extended more than was really comfortable for the better display of rings adorning them, and he concedes that sometimes when we see our fingers thus raised as we lift our glass, in clear view of all, we may seek to crook the fingers in attitudes or curves of greater grace, and so he concedes that in some cases the raising of the fingers in lifting the glass may show affectations in some measure but his point is that its original inception and its practice by the many, the elevation of these two fingers is not an affectation, but an act quite unconscious and automatic.

Make Them at Home.

"A great deal of money spent for commercial fertilizer every year is wasted," said M. A. Bachtell, of Ohio college and agriculture. Before a crowd of farmers recently. "Commercial fertilizers are a good thing," he continued, "but the trouble is that the farmer either does not get the right kind of fertilizer for his land or does not get the worth of his money."
 "Many farmers buy nitrogen when they would better raise it in the form of clover. Others purchase a so-called 'complete' fertilizer, paying much more per pound for the plant food than if the three ingredients were purchased separately and mixed at home."

Season For Deer Hunting Open.

Thousands of Hunters Pour Into the Woods of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The big game season in Minnesota and Wisconsin is open, and hunters by the thousands were out. More than 400 left Duluth, Minn., recently and the range cities poured hundreds more into the game belt. The season will close December 1. Reports brought in from the woods indicate that deer and moose are plentiful. Forty thousand hunters will enter the woods in the northern half of Wisconsin for the 20-day season beginning Monday, according to estimates of the state game warden's department at Madison, Wis. It is expected 10,000 deer will be killed, as they are reported plentiful.

Christmas Shopping.

It is not a bit too soon to begin to think about your Christmas purchases.

Now, while stocks are full and selections good you may shop with comparative ease and peace of mind.

A little later—you know the story. By beginning now to make out your list and to plan your gifts you not only choose more satisfying presents, but you save yourself much fret and bother which are sure to be encountered if you put off your shopping until the last week or two.

Also, in order to make your money go the farthest it is advisable to know where to shop for the things you want instead of rushing madly forth at the last minute and buying whatever chance or circumstance happens to throw in your way.

Careful readers of the advertising columns of this paper will not be wrong in their shopping.

Valuable Coal Bed Found.

The chamber of commerce posted a bulletin at San Francisco that Capt. Nelson of the schooner C. T. Hill had discovered a valuable deposit of anthracite coal along the Kuk river in the northeastern corner of Cook's inlet on the south central coast of Alaska. The importance of the discovery, if verified, lies in the accessibility of the new bed.

TAX ON WHISKERS.

When Englishmen Paid for Their Beards and Their Babies.

Now that we are all crying out about our heavy taxation I found it interesting lately to come across some old documents relating to taxes of former times and reigns. Allowing for the difference in the value of money from one period to another, those ancient levies seem to have been pretty heavy and extremely varied.

Our men folk may be thankful that they have not now, as in the days of the eighth Henry, to pay a tax for the privilege of wearing a beard a tax that was moreover a graduated one, the sliding scale being regulated according to the status of the wearer.

A certain Sheriff at Canterbury, for example had to pay three shillings and fourpence for his whiskers. He would not have won much sympathy from Mr. Frank Richardson. Queen Elizabeth, with even more stringent notions on this subject, fixed a similar tax on every beard of over two weeks growth.

At a later period it was decided to place a tax on the birth of every child in England, and a sliding scale was also employed here. The baby of a Duke born in the year 1697 cost its proud father £39, while on the infant of a commoner the tax was but two shillings.

Widowers and bachelors who had decided to retain the joys of single blessedness were compelled to contribute to the State, and long before the Harcourt death duties were dreamed of it was also quite a costly matter to die.

Nearer our own day the window tax was instituted by William Pitt, and in the reign of George I. it was necessary to have a license to sell hats, and there was also a tax on hair powder, watches and clock—English Language Pictorial.

HE COLLECTS PASSPORTS.

There is one man in this city who has an odd job, which is apparently the collecting of seals of the Department of State. He does not go abroad, in fact he has been on the other side probably no more than four times in the course of his life, and he is now around 50. But for about twenty years he has been in the habit of applying annually for a passport. He writes to the department of state, gets an application blank and has it filled out. He goes to the same notary every time and pays the fee. Then he sends his application and the passport fee to the department and it is filed and he is back in the course of a few days.

Passports are not so easy to get as you would think. He never had occasion to use a passport when abroad but he says he has been a help to him when traveling in this country as a means of identification when that has become necessary in some city in which he was a stranger. He does not say he has in his collection of papers and old run thing back over the years a passport which should be used in a passport when abroad but he says he has been a help to him when traveling in this country as a means of identification when that has become necessary in some city in which he was a stranger. He does not say he has in his collection of papers and old run thing back over the years a passport which should be used in a passport when abroad but he says he has been a help to him when traveling in this country as a means of identification when that has become necessary in some city in which he was a stranger.

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Alex Brown, Attorney, Detroit.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, Circuit Court for the County of Wayne.
 In Chancery
 Emma Roesser, Mary E. Brown and William Hart, Complainants, vs.
 Jesse Morgan, the heirs and legal representatives of Joseph Cassine also spelled Cassina, his or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, or any person holding under them or any of them, Defendants.
 At a session of said court, held at the court house, in the City of Detroit, October 25th, 1913.
 Present, Hon. Henry A. Mandell, Circuit Judge.
 On reading the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are necessary and proper parties and necessary parties in this cause—and that said defendants cannot by reason of their residence, if alive, being unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns being unnamed, be personally served with process in this cause.
 On motion of Alexander Brown, solicitor for Complainants, it is ordered that said Defendants enter their appearance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this order, or in default thereof, the Bill of Complaint in this cause, be taken as confessed by said Defendants. It is further ordered that this order be published within twenty days after the date hereof in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in Wayne County, Michigan once in each week for six weeks in succession and that each publication of this order shall be followed by a description of the lands described in the Bill of Complaint.
 HENRY A. MANDELL,
 Circuit Judge.
 A true copy
 THOMAS E. FRASER
 Deputy Register

FAKE NOTICE—That this suit in which the foregoing order of publication has been duly entered concerns land and the title thereof and that said lands are described as follows:
 All those pieces or parcels of land situated in the Township of Springwells County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as
 Lot One (1) of the Anzelique Pollet estate as partitioned, said estate consisting of lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of the subdivision of the Salisbury Farm, Private Claim 25.
 The Eastern one-half of Lot Two (2) of the Anzelique Pollet estate as partitioned, said estate consisting of lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of the subdivision of the Salisbury Farm, Private Claim 25.
 The Western one-half of Lot Two (2) of the Anzelique Pollet estate as partitioned, said estate consisting of lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of the subdivision of the Salisbury Farm, Private Claim 25.
 The Northern Eight (8) acres of Lot numbered Three (3) of the subdivision of the Estate of Angele Lique Pollet, deceased, said lands being bounded on the East by Miller Road, on the South by lands of John B. B. and on the North by land owned and being a part of Private Claim 25.
 EMMA ROESSER,
 Complainant
 ALBANDER BROWN,
 Solicitor for Complainants
 Business address: 215 W. L. Bldg., Detroit Mich. 14-19

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 seventeenth day of November, in the one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.
 Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.
 In the matter of the estate of FRED G. VAN SICKLE, deceased.
 On reading and filing the petition of Nora J. Van Sickle praying that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.
 It is ordered that the seventeenth day of December 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
 HENRY S. HULBERT,
 Judge of Probate
 ERWIN R. PALMER
 Deputy Register 17-19

DETROIT UNITED LINES
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 Leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 8:15 a. m. and every hour thereafter to 10:30 p. m. For Okemos, Lake and Pontiac only 12:30 p. m. Farmington Junction only 12:30 p. m.
 Half hourly service Saturdays and Sundays between Detroit, Farmington Junction and Pontiac.
 Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.
 Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:30 a. m. and hourly to 7:30 p. m. 8:20 p. m.
 Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:44 a. m., 8:44 a. m. and hourly to 6:44 p. m. Also 8:44 p. m., 10:15 p. m. and midnight.

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 THE DIAMOND BRAND
 "My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. E. Bastians of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions on the bottle and giving him the pills, he was soon better and the attack was over."
 Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best remedy for croup, whooping cough, and all other respiratory ailments. It is safe for children and the elderly. Sold everywhere.

KEEP THE BABIES' FEET WARM AND THEIR HEADS COOL.
 An important point in guarding babies from colds and their bad effects is to see that their little legs and feet, their wrists and hands, are kept warm, and their heads cool. Repeated colds and persistent attacks of "snuffles" may start adenoids even in the first or second years of childhood. For coughs, colds, croup, and stuffy, wheezy breathing that keeps the children wretched and feverish, give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly. It will help from the start, contains no opiates and is mildly laxative. Is excellent for whooping cough.
 —Advt.
 For Sale by all Druggists.

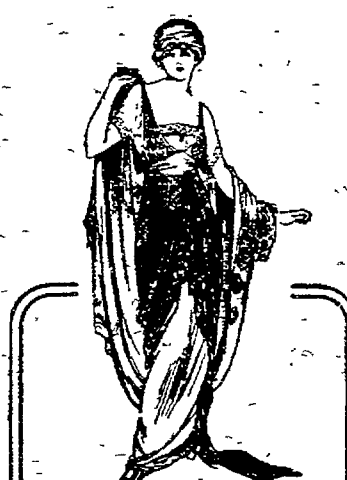
WIXOM NEWS.
 Mabel Stevens visited relatives at Pontiac over Sunday.
 Miss Mary Blackwood of Bay View is visiting Mrs. Beulah Thompson.
 Mrs. B. C. Grant was the guest of her brother in Detroit, over Sunday.
 Miss Florence Chapman of South Lyon is the guest of Wm Chambers and family.
 Mrs. Chas McLaren of South Lyon visited Mrs. J. W. McLaren last week Thursday.
 Mr. Schenck's daughter and only returned Wednesday to their home at Ewart.
 Mesdames Chapman, Baum, Ryel, and Shannon entertained the Church Helpers at a pot luck dinner Wednesday.
 W. H. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McLaren and son attended the Mich-Pensy football game at Ann Arbor Saturday.
 Miss Edna Parker was very agreeably surprised by fifteen ladies last Saturday evening the occasion being her birthday.
 Correspondents—Kindly send your items for next week so that they will reach this office early Wednesday morning as Thursday is Thanksgiving, and a holiday for us.
 Martin Verberg county secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will give an address in the church Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 o'clock, on "Sports and 'Love in Camp Life'". In the evening, at 8:00 o'clock a banquet will be served to boys and young men between the ages of 8 and 25 years. P. E. Pearson will act as toastmaster and Messrs. McLaughlin, Holden, Moore, Wiley, Clark, Gize and Verberg will respond to toasts.

DEAN'S REGALES cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them 25 cents a box.
 —Advertisement.

They Make You Feel Good.
 The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

FARMINGTON NEWS.
 Mrs. Wm Chamberlain has returned from a two weeks' visit with her parents at Elm.
 The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. E. C. Grace on Friday afternoon of this week.
 Mrs. Cecelia Murray is visiting her son M. T. Murray, and family at Lansing for a few days.
 Miss Mary Meyers of Detroit was the guest of her cousin, Miss Minnie Meyers, the latter part of last week.
 Mrs. A. L. Braddock and son Jack, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Crosby and sister, Mrs. Frank Steele, last week.
 Rev. Geo. E. Gullen of Detroit, former Farmington pastor will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church at 10 a. m. morning and evening services, Sunday.
 Correspondents—Kindly send your items for next week so that they will reach this office early Wednesday morning as Thursday is Thanksgiving, and a holiday for us.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moore Mrs. Cecelia Murray and Miss Helen Warner attended the recent given by pupils of Miss Elizabeth Thorpe in Detroit last Friday evening. Murray Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moore, rendered a piano selection, being a pupil of Miss Thorpe.

A Marvelous Escape.
 "My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. E. Bastians of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions on the bottle and giving him the pills, he was soon better and the attack was over."
 Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best remedy for croup, whooping cough, and all other respiratory ailments. It is safe for children and the elderly. Sold everywhere.



CAN you find all of your dress requirements in your home town? If there are patterns and materials required—Laces, Flourishings, Trimmings, Ornaments, Silks, Velvets—anything whatsoever for the making of the simplest frock of the most elaborate gown—that your local merchant may not have on hand—write us and we will supply you, in any quantity, by mail.
 We are specialists in "Everything for the Dress" and all styles are the very latest degrees of fashion.
 Samples of such trimmings as are possible to sample, will be sent upon request; and the goods will go to you by Parcel Post same day order is received.
 When you're in the city, come in and let us show you the most complete stock of Dress and Gown Trimmings you ever saw.
 Dressmakers—Send our Price List of Dress Supplies.

New York Lace & Trimming House
 16 John R. Street
 Detroit, Michigan

GILT EDGE NEWS.
 Some from this vicinity attended the sale of Tom Irvin, Saturday.
 Russell Millard spent Sunday afternoon with his grandfather, Mr. Asa Roberts.
 Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turk and daughter, Helen, were Livonia Center Builders Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. A. Kahrl and son, Asa, visited the former's mother, Mrs. W. Gollen of Salem, Sunday.
 Correspondents—Kindly send your items for next week so that they will reach this office early Wednesday morning as Thursday is Thanksgiving, and a holiday for us.
 Mrs. J. Sulkowski spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband, Mr. M. Sulkowski, at the House of Providence Detroit. Their two daughters, Elsie and Clara, accompanied her. Mr. Sulkowski is doing nicely.
 Chronic Dyspepsia.
 The following unqualified testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

\$1 AND THE COUPON MACHINE
 BRINGS THIS
The Domestic Sewing Machine
 Standard Size 1251
 Freight Paid on 30 Days Free Trial
 Yes, the famous Domestic Sewing Machine, best all right machine made above illustrated. No. 1251. Light, trim, and easy to use. It has no gears, no belts, no pulleys, no noisy mechanism. It is so simple that you can use it as easily as a typewriter, and you can be both with it. It is so simple that you can be both with it. It is so simple that you can be both with it. It is so simple that you can be both with it.
Don't Pay Exorbitant Prices
 or be bothered with unreliable agents. We can be both with it. It is so simple that you can be both with it. It is so simple that you can be both with it. It is so simple that you can be both with it.
\$55.00 DOMESTIC FOR ONLY \$31
 If you send us \$31.00 we will send you a Domestic Sewing Machine, Standard Size 1251, with all the accessories, and we will pay the freight and the cost of the machine. It is so simple that you can be both with it. It is so simple that you can be both with it. It is so simple that you can be both with it.
DOMESTIC Sewing Machine Co.
 304 Domestic Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Please ship me at once on 30 days free approval best all right machine made above illustrated. No. 1251. Light, trim, and easy to use. It has no gears, no belts, no pulleys, no noisy mechanism. It is so simple that you can use it as easily as a typewriter, and you can be both with it. It is so simple that you can be both with it. It is so simple that you can be both with it.

NOVI NEWS.
 Fred Durfee has been drawn to serve as juror on the U. S. court.
 Henry Speller of New Hudson was a caller at the home of James Haines Saturday.
 Mrs. Grace Leavenworth and son Carl are visiting Mrs. Fry in Detroit for a few weeks.
 Thanksgiving services next Sunday morning and evening. Special program. All are welcome.
 Mrs. Geo. Biery and children are spending a few weeks with her parents while Mr. Biery is working in Detroit.
 Charles M. Carron, aged 30 of Buffalo, N. Y. and Miss Mae McCowan, aged 24, of this place, secured a license to marry, at Pontiac Monday.
 Correspondents—Kindly send your items for next week so that they will reach this office early Wednesday morning as Thursday is Thanksgiving, and a holiday for us.
 Mrs. Eugene Root gave a very interesting program Sunday evening for the B. Y. P. U. Her subject was "Temperance Facts and Figures." Special music and recitations were also heard during the evening.
 A beautiful home wedding was solemnized here at high noon Tuesday, November 18, when Ida Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCowan, became the bride of Charles M. Carron of Buffalo, N. Y. Rev. H. Huey performed the impressive ring service. Miss McCowan was gown in white chiffon over white silk and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Miss Alma Reader, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and wore blue chiffon over pink silk, carrying pink roses. Assisting the groom as best man was Mr. C. Willis of Buffalo. After the ceremony a two course wedding luncheon was served. The house was very prettily decorated, in small and pink and white roses. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the bridal couple were present, about thirty in number. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful, consisting of silver, cut glass, hand painted china and linen; also a package containing \$100 in gold. Mr. and Mrs. Carron will be at home to their friends after December 1st, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Better Word
 Hans (who has [?]) his friend [?]. "Well what do you think of my cozy little apartment?" Banks—"Apartment old chap" I should call it a compartment."
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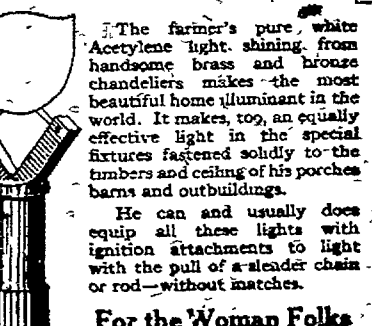
SMALLPOX AND DIPHTHERIA
 There is less dread of these diseases now than formerly, because everybody knows they can be prevented, one by vaccination, the other with attention. You can keep from having colds, grippe, bronchitis, pneumonia, catarrh, typhoid fever, rheumatism and other dangerous cold weather ailments, if you put your system into a proper healthy condition to resist disease.
 Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion helps the body produce substances which prevent the growth of disease germs in the blood, thus putting the system into a healthy condition to resist disease. It will help you get well and strong if you have any of the above diseases. It is very good for children just at this season of the year—to make them healthy and strong to successfully resist cold weather ailments.
 There's direct benefit to you in every ingredient in Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion. The four Hypophosphites it contains are used by leading physicians everywhere in debility, weakness and inability to disease to strengthen the nerves. Pure Olive Oil, one of the most nutritious, most easily-digested foods known, being taken with the hypophosphites, gives rich tissue nourishment through the blood to the entire system.
 You who are weak and run-down and you who are apparently well now, but are liable to suffer from various cold weather ailments, use Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion to get and keep well and strong. For the tired out, run down, nervous, emaciated or debilitated—the convalescing—growing children—aged people—it is a sensible aid to renewed strength better spirits glowing health.
 Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion—king of freedom from sickness of you and your family. Pleasant-tasting, containing no alcohol or dangerous drugs you'll be as enthusiastic about it as we are when you have noted its strengthening, invigorating, building-up, disease-preventing effects. If it does not help you, your money will be given back to you without argument. Sold in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store—one of more than 7,000 leading drug stores in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

OCAR S. HARGER
 Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
 Estates Settled and Managed.
 Insurance & Loans. Notary Public.
 Bell Phone 60. 124 N. Center St. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE
 Sweet and Sour Cream.
 Furnished on Application.

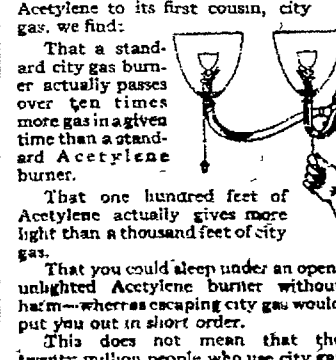
The Flame of Acetylene Light Is Small and the Burner Peculiar

You have probably noticed that a Pilot Country Home Acetylene burner is shaped like the letter "Y."
 And, that the little gas openings in the arms of the burner are only pin hole size.
 So small they let out only half of a cubic foot of Acetylene in an hour.
 You might leave one of these Acetylene burners open by accident all day—and even then there wouldn't be gas enough in the air of the room to enable you to set fire to it if you tried.
 As a matter of fact, you would have to leave the burner open fully three days and nights in a room twelve by fourteen, with windows and doors closed tight, before there would be any fire or explosion danger whatever.
 And the chance of your leaving a burner open that long is not worth considering. The pungent odor of the escaping gas would be certain to attract attention in a few seconds.



Insurance Reports Say
 That in a list of 10,000 recent fires and accidents caused by illuminants, 9990 were charged to the misuse and abuse of electricity, kerosene, gasoline and city gas, and only ten to the misuse and abuse of Acetylene.
 That's why the engineers of the National Insurance Board have endorsed Acetylene. They say it's safer than oil illuminants it is rapidly displacing.
 Comparing Country Home Acetylene to its first cousin, city gas, we find:
 That a standard city gas burner actually passes over ten times more gas in a given time than a standard Acetylene burner.
 That one hundred feet of Acetylene actually gives more light than a thousand feet of city gas.
 That you could sleep under an open, unlighted Acetylene burner without harm—whereas escaping city gas would put you out in short order.
 This does not mean that the twenty million people who use city gas with safety and comfort are not enjoying the greatest of all city conveniences.

For the Woman Folks
 There is also the Acetylene cooking range.
 These ranges are very similar to those used in city homes throughout the world. They have the four top burners, high oven, glass panel door, the heat indicator and all the modern labor saving features.
 No less than two hundred and fifty thousand country families will tonight gather around Acetylene lighted tables and eat food cooked on Acetylene ranges.
 Most of these families make their own gas. Those who make it to best advantage use
Pilot Lighting Plants
 These Pilot plants are strictly automatic. They simply require filling—with Union Carbide, and water—once a month—they do all the rest.
 We have been making and perfecting them since Acetylene was introduced fifteen years ago. Today we are the largest manufacturers of light plants in the world. We sell them through representatives in a thousand towns and cities and ship plants complete—Pilot machines, lighting fixtures and stove, from our three big factories.
 An eastern factory in Newark—a central factory in Chicago and a western factory in Los Angeles.
 You will find all the facts and figures in our illustrated catalogue. In writing for it, state how many rooms and buildings you wish to light and how many people in your family.
 Address:
R. B. WRIGHT
 156 Regular Street, DETROIT, MICH.
 Sole Agents
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.
 CHICAGO



TRY A-LINER IN THE RECORD
 Alex Brown, Attorney, Detroit.
 To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the Land Herein Described:
 TAKE NOTICE that said lands have been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes there on, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued hereof, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereon, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without any additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
 Description of Land.
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne:
 Lot 263 of Moses W. Fields' subdivision of private claim No. sixty-seven (67) in the City of Detroit.
 Amount paid—\$2.89, year 1899
 Amount paid—\$1.75, year 1891
 Amount paid—\$4.51, year 1897
 Amount paid—\$3.45, year 1899
 Amount paid—\$2.59, year 1900
 Amount paid—\$3.95, year 1901
 Amount paid—\$5.29, year 1902
 Amount necessary to redeem, \$53.94 plus the fees of the sheriff.
 FLORENCE FIELD,
 Detroit, Mich.
 To Per Plunkett, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein, as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 23rd day of October, 1913, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Per Plunkett, the person appearing by the records in the office of the register of deeds of said county, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heir of said grantee, or the whereabouts or the post office address of the executor, administrator, trustee or guardian of such grantee, upon the foregoing described land.
 Dated November 8, 1913.
 MILTON OAKMAN,
 Sheriff of said County,
 By: N. McCowan,
 Deputy.

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS, AT NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
 J. M. DIXON, Propr. Both Phones

S. LITSENBARGER PRACTICAL HORSESHOER
 West Main St. NORTHVILLE. Bell Phone No. 78.

OCAR S. HARGER
 Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
 Estates Settled and Managed.
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W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE
 Sweet and Sour Cream.
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