

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XLV. No. 1.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1914.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## SPECIAL ELECTION

### WILL BE HELD

#### TO VOTE ON EDISON CO'S PROPOSITION ON SEPT. 14.

It will be seen elsewhere in this paper, the Council has voted to submit to the people the proposition from the Edison company for the purchase of the Northville electric light plant for the sum of \$26,000. The special election for the decision by the people is called for Sept. 14. About all the information desired is contained in the council proceedings and in the franchise as published. Next week the Record will go into the matter in more detail for the information of the voters.

## PRESIDENT PAID UP

#### TAKE TO TASK FOR ELECTRIC MATERIAL BALANCE AGAIN BUT HE HAD PREVIOUSLY SETTLED.

At the council meeting Monday night Dr. T. B. Henry took charge President Scotten - to task for not having paid up the alleged balance of his electric light wiring account. After hauling him over the coals to quite an extent, he called attention also at the President's putting "one over" on the council by appointing an Advisory Board.

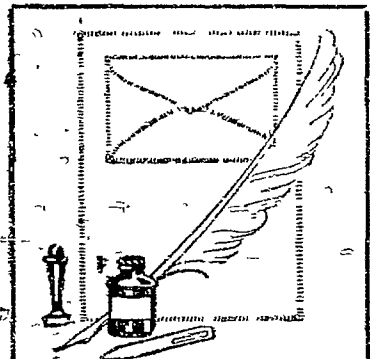
Mr. Scotten replied that the electric light wiring bill balance of \$33.50 had already been paid, and said that "in a parable he would illustrate the value, to people in unloading their own business." He said that the appointment of the Advisory board was confirmed by the council.

The doctor said the question of non-payment of electric light material balances was the people's business and that the people had rights in this matter and that if the council couldn't, or wouldn't, collect, then the taxpayers should take hold of it. The doctor thought that all should be treated alike and all be made to pay up.

## WALLED LAKE SUB-DIVISION.

Hawthorn's Sub-Division at Walled Lake. Lots 50x150 ft.; price \$100. All desirable lots; access to lake. Write or phone J. W. Hawthorne, Redford, Mich. Phone 15. 2w3p

Thomas F. Farrell for County Clerk Primaries August 25, 1914. 2w3c



When a person takes real pleasure in writing a letter, it is safe to say that another person will take real pleasure in receiving it. The mere act of writing upon a surface that lends itself to the free use of a pen makes letter-writing easier. Added to this facility is the knowledge that in appearance your paper is in accord with the best social usages when you write on

## HIGHLAND LINEN

We carry a complete stock of this paper because we believe it to be especially adapted to the person of good taste who wants a fashionable paper at a most reasonable price. We shall be glad to show it to you in all the correct sizes, with the proper shapes of envelopes. The price of this really distinctive paper is so low that any one who wants good paper can have good paper. Come in today.

## A. E. STANLEY

Druggist and Stationer  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

## Mounted Police Will Drill at State Fair.



THE Detroit mounted police, one of the finest drilled and splendidly mounted bodies of men in the United States, will appear at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit, Sept. 7-18. The police have been one of the most popular attractions at the fair for several seasons, and last spring the requests poured in upon General Manager George W. Dickinson that they be secured again. In addition to the maneuvers given at the evening horse

show in front of the grand stand, arrangements have been made whereby the platoons will give an exhibition drill on the grounds each afternoon so no patron of the fair will be disappointed in not seeing them.

The practicing for the fair drills has already begun, the squads reporting for the work several times each week. The fair management this year offers premiums amounting to \$300 for the best saddle horses owned

by the city of Detroit and used for police work, ridden by police in uniform. The horse will count 50 per cent and the riding 50 per cent. The premiums received by the mounted police go into a fund which cares for injured and disabled members of the force and their families.

The illustration shows the platoon in one of its most thrilling maneuvers, the horsemen galloping full speed forward with their clubs ready for duty.

## PRIMARY ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

### NEW PRIMARY BALLOTS TO BE USED FOR FIRST TIME.

#### WILL NOT BE REAL CLEAR TO MANY AND NUMEROUS VOTES MAY BE THROWN OUT.

Next Tuesday the voters will be called on to vote in the Primaries for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Member of Congress, Legislature and County offices.

A new ballot will be presented this year in blank form similar to the regular election ballot.

The voter is required first to indicate his party with a cross (X) in a circle at the top of his ballot. Then he must place a cross (X) in the square in front of all the candidates he desires to vote for in his party column. Then if he votes a cross (X) in ANY OTHER party column the vote is lost for that particular candidate, though the balance of the ticket will count. However if the VOTER FAILS to place a cross (X) in his party column at the head of his ticket and then votes for candidates in more than one party (or column) then the ENTIRE BALLOT IS VOID. Do you get that?

First: Place a cross (X) in your party column at the head of your ticket.

Second: Place a cross (X) in the square in front of each candidate you wish to vote for in your party column, being careful to vote for only as many candidates as there are to be elected to the office.

Third: Do not jump around in another party on the ballot other than your own, for you will lose your vote by so doing.

This is not a complicated matter at all. It is quite plain if the voter will just stop a moment to reason it out. It's just about the same as an election ballot, except that you CAN'T SPLIT YOUR TICKET.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at 10:15. Subject "Mind."

## GERMAN CHURCH NOTES.

There will be services in our church Sunday, August 23, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. A pastor from Detroit will preach. Salem congregation invited to attend.

## RECORD LINES PAY TRY ONE.

## SINGERS STILL ATTRACT AT THE GRISWOLD HOUSE.

The two charming lady singers, Miss Sanford and Miss McFee, still continue to attract large crowds at the Griswold House cafe in Detroit. Miss Sanford possesses a beautiful mezzo soprano voice and an especially pleasing personality that has won for her many friends during her extended engagement in Detroit.

Miss McFee has a rare soprano voice and has a very charming manner. She is a new comer to the Griswold but is apt to last make records. In fact the two are really at their best.

## URGED TO RUN

### CITIZENS' COMMITTEE PRESENT W. H. GREEN WITH PETITION.

Wm. H. Green, Jr., chief clerk in the County Auditors' office, received from the Citizens' Central committee the following handsome endorsement which decided him to make the race for County Clerk.

Wm. H. Green, Jr., 261 Chandler Ave., City.

Dear Sir: The undersigned Citizens' Committee, acting in behalf of the True Blue Republican clubs of Detroit, and all patriotic citizens of Wayne county, herewith presents to you a petition and urges you to run for County Clerk. Whilst we regret that it was impossible for us to canvas the townships for signatures to this petition, yet we believe that the voters of the township of Wayne county are in hearty accord with us and will welcome this action.

Yours respectfully,

THE CITIZENS' CENTRAL COMMITTEE



Mr. Green is known as a staunch Republican and has made two campaigns for this office before and feels that the people of Wayne county will reward him this time with the nomination. Mr. Green's experience in the County Auditors' office makes him well qualified for the office to which he aspires. He says that if elected he will give the people a good clean business administration. 4w1p.

Thomas F. Farrell for County Clerk Primaries August 25, 1914. 2w3c.

## STATE FAIR TICKETS AT RECORD OFFICE AT REDUCED PRICES

The Record has secured a large quantity of State Fair tickets, which are now on sale at the reduced prices. We offer them while they last at 35 cents each and 2 for \$1.00. Sale closes at noon Saturday, Sept. 5. Tickets good any day of fair and can only be purchased at the full rate of 50 cents after that hour. Children's Day - Saturday, Sept. 12. Special attractions for that occasion and admission tickets will be given away free of charge to any boy or girl under 12 years of age for that date. These tickets can be had at the Record office for one cent.

## EDWARD GAYDE

### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE RESIDES AT PLYMOUTH.

Edward Gayde, candidate on the Republican ticket for representative to the State Legislature from the Third representative district, of which this township is a part, has been a prominent business man of Plymouth for about fourteen years, being engaged in the grocery and hardware business. He has long



been an active worker in the Republican ranks and has been honored with several important offices in both the village and township of Plymouth. Mr. Gayde's business qualifications and his experience in public affairs makes him an ideal candidate for the office to which he aspires. He asks your support at the Primaries, Tuesday, August 25th. -Adv.

Thomas F. Farrell for County Clerk Primaries August 25, 1914. 2w3c.

### HARVEST OVER

It's the best of wisdom to paint your property in the fall and protect it against winter storms.  
House, barn, fences, implements—no matter what you want to paint—some one of  
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**  
will do your work better and at less cost than any others.  
If you want a good job that will save money for you come in and talk it over with us.

### TIME TO PAINT

SOLD BY

OIL AND GASOLINE STOVES AT RIGHT PRICES.

ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE—WE AIM TO PLEASE.

**JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.**

## Stretch the Value of Your Income



**T**WO ways of stretching your income. First, you and your wife can pull on it from **OPPOSING ENDS** until the poor little long suffering pay envelope **FAIRLY GASPS** for BREATH. That's stretching it the **WRONG WAY**. Second—and the **RIGHT WAY**—you and the better half can get right down to **BRASS TACKS** and work **BOTH ENDS AGAINST** the MIDDLE so **SUCCESSFULLY** that you'll have a **TIDY SUM** in **OUR BANK** in **NO TIME**. TRY IT.

WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

**Northville State Savings Bank.**

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

## Twelve Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Groceries of Us

No. 5.

BECAUSE we always carry honest bargains.

We make it a business policy to buy certain articles regularly in large quantities.

Then we take a very small profit.



**Ryder.**



## NOISE RESTRICTS MOTORISTS.

Owners of Automobiles Invite Law Which They do not Relish.

Owners of automobiles throughout the country are rapidly bringing upon themselves some rigid restrictions which they will not enjoy. Reform legislation is always slow in coming, and for that reason generally goes further than is necessary. It seems to be a case of the breaking loose of pent up waters. The annoyances referred to are the unnecessary use of horns, whistles and exhaust. Many drivers seem to have a mania for making all the noise they can in a moving car. The smoke nuisance is equally unnecessary and offensive, and that it also can be prevented is demonstrated in nearly all European cities, where heavy fines are imposed for violation. The result is a smoking car is seldom seen, for other drivers immediately call the attention of the officer to his car.

The motorcycle is even more offensive in its noise making. This, too, is equally unnecessary. The motorcycles in England make no more noise than a sewing machine. The public has about reached its limit of endurance of these disturbances of the peace, and unless the offenders promptly reform themselves city ordinances should and will be passed and enforced without regard to who the offender may be. This is an instance of where a \$10 or \$25 fine will work a prompt and permanent cure.—Popular Mechanics.

## Amount of Rest Workers Need.

Persons who may be unwilling to accept the Sabbath as a day of rest prescribed by the infinite may heed the observations recently made in behalf of the German army. Germans as a people, long have been regarded as open to convincing, scientific observations and deductions.

In drilling, marching and manoeuvring, the German Government has discovered that in long marches especially no commissary will supply to troops the waste of carbohydrates without rest intervals. In the connection army experts more than double the period in the Scriptural injunction and have decided that after every three days marching the marchers should have a full day's rest for recuperation. To keep an army column longer in heavy marching order is to weaken the physical forces of the soldiery.—Chicago Tribune.

## Bald Eagle Goes Fishing.

One Sunday afternoon a fine specimen of the bald eagle visited the lake at the water plant and after circling around for some time he made a swoop and came up with a bass in his talons. D. J. W. Barlow was near the lake and was an interested spectator of the incident. After the eagle had made his catch he stood about for some time and the doctor noticed that the eagle was having some trouble with his prey.

Finally the fish wriggled from the talons of the eagle and fell a short distance from the spot where the doctor was standing. It was a fine specimen of blue bass, and as it was so injured that it could not live the doctor took it home where he placed it on the scales which registered a pound and seven ounces. Greenville Record.

## Grosteaks in Pennsylvania.

For some time past Warren has been visited by a small flock of evening grosteaks, a bird rarely appearing east of the Mississippi River. In fact only once before has its presence been recorded in Pennsylvania.

In 1899 several of the northwestern counties, including Warren county, reported their presence during the previous December and remained until April 12; in one case a few remained May 11, paired and apparently intended to remain all summer, when they were driven away by gunners, who killed or wounded several. The home of the birds is in the far Northwest, from the Canadian Rockies east to Lake Superior, and at rare intervals still further east.—Philadelphia Record.

## Idle Cars Decrease.

The announcement that few empty cars remain on the sidings along the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad is further evidence that railroad prosperity is on the increase. The last car on the siding near Dunsmuir, which held many stored cars for months, was moved recently. On the Philadelphia Division the cars are disappearing rapidly. Reasons for the demand for cars are that the coal shipments are increasing, and that the freight business in general is showing improvement.

## One Basket Eight Years.

County Treasurer Glenn E. Murdock has on exhibition in his office here what is claimed to be the largest sun basket ever made in California.

Murdock purchased the basket from a Lake county Indian woman, who had been at work on this one basket for the last eight years. It is twenty-two inches in diameter, and is woven with the feathers from the heads of woodpeckers.

## Vainglorious Hen Ostreik.

H. F. Williams, a resident of Wildwood, complained to Chief of Police Atkins that his family has been reduced to a state of nervous collapse by the incessant pecking of a hen which laid an egg the day before and had been making a noisy and vainglorious exhibition of herself ever since.—Los Angeles Times.

## YOUNGEST SONS OF EMPEROR WILLIAM WITH GERMAN ARMY



Prince Joachim (top) and Prince Oscar.

The two youngest sons of Emperor William—Prince Oscar, born in 1888, and Prince Joachim, born in 1890—are now with the German army marching toward Paris.

## MALE BOARDER SEEN AS A DIVORCE CAUSE

Strange Man in House to Blame for 20 Per Cent of Divorces Broken Up in Kansas Co.

Kansas City, Mo.—When four homes become one-man boarding-houses, good by home!

That's the report of the social workers employed by the Kansas City Board of Public Welfare, and the reason why the board has placed the one-man boarding-house on its black list.

Twenty per cent of the divorces in Jackson County are the result of these one-man boarding-houses, the investigators found. For one reason or another, often to help pay expenses, a family will take in a boarder. Sooner or later the "eternal triangle" is evolved, and either the wife or the husband beats it to the divorce court—unless the coroner's services happen to be required.

"A smooth-tongued boarder soon can win his way into the affection of many women," said Mrs. Anna Cunningham, chief investigator for the department of social relations. "He usually makes himself helpful about the house, puts the wife on the back, admires her new neck bow, and tells her that her husband doesn't appreciate her. The 'old man' spends his time earning a living for the family and the boarder puts in his spare time courting the wife. One thing leads to another and then to a tragedy or the divorce court."

So the editor has gone forth from the Board of Public Welfare to keep more than one boarder or none at all, and this applies as well as to widows as to women with husbands.

The one-man boarder is also a frequent defendant in the juvenile court, where there happen to be young girls at the boarding place. This situation gives the social workers of the board more trouble than anything else.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A girl can smile at you just because she doesn't mean it.

The exception never proved any rule that was worth using.

The hotter the cook's temper the colder the soup she can send in.

It takes a woman to reproach herself for catching one of the children in a lie.

It's easy enough to acquire any habit unless it's a good one.

Families are very useful for making other troubles seem light.

The kind of weather we like is always the kind we had the other day.

A woman would rather have free postage stamps than free grocery bills.

There are people that can decide to be jealous before they find out what about.

Unselfishness is letting the selfish have everything.

The first man to acknowledge how smart he is always is himself.

It would be awful unlucky for the weather man if he ran for a public office.

The more bills a man runs up the more he wouldn't if he were able to pay them.

Don't tell a woman that you love her; tell her what your loving her makes you want to do for her.

The littlest thing the bigger charge of dynamite she can be for some man.

A man who is able to help support a lot of his relations always gets the chance.

What we mostly object to about a great talker is that we aren't doing it ourselves.

It discourages a woman to have her husband go shopping with her because he wants to buy something.

A man can sit up all night in a poker game and never feel it, but being kept awake one hour by the baby will break down his health.

## OUR HIGHEST EXPLOSIVE

The airship is the highest explosive thus far invented by man.

This fact is a great grief to inventors and scientists, who have been struggling for years to make the airship something else. Never has man landed further from his goal than in producing a 500-foot bomb while endeavoring to perfect an aerial omnibus.

Man has tussled with airships for many years. Monkeying with a buzz saw is a "safety" first occupation beside it. Some few inventors have been content to remain on earth, letting other men take the creations of their genius into the clouds. These inventors are still alive and in good health. The rest are reverently remembered.

The airship consists of a thin skin stuffed with gas. Man has solved the problem of making this bag as long as an ocean liner and of pushing it through the sky at the rate of forty miles an hour. But he has not yet learned how to prevent it from exploding with a \$750,000 bang while too far aloft to make fire escapes of the slightest use.

Airships have remained aloft for days at a time, cruising across whole nations at high speed. Airships have carried happy passengers in luxurious compartments from city to city on schedule time. But airships have also done so many other things of interest only to science and the coroner that they cannot as yet be classed as an amusement or a convenience. An airship is still an adventure and a deadly weapon in the hands of man, who apparently doesn't know it is loaded.

Many nations are experimenting vigorously with the airship in the hope of being able to inflict hideous injury upon a hostile country through it. This is perfectly feasible already. If Germany would lend England all its airships in case of an ill feeling between the two countries, it would strike that country a heartless blow.—Collier's.

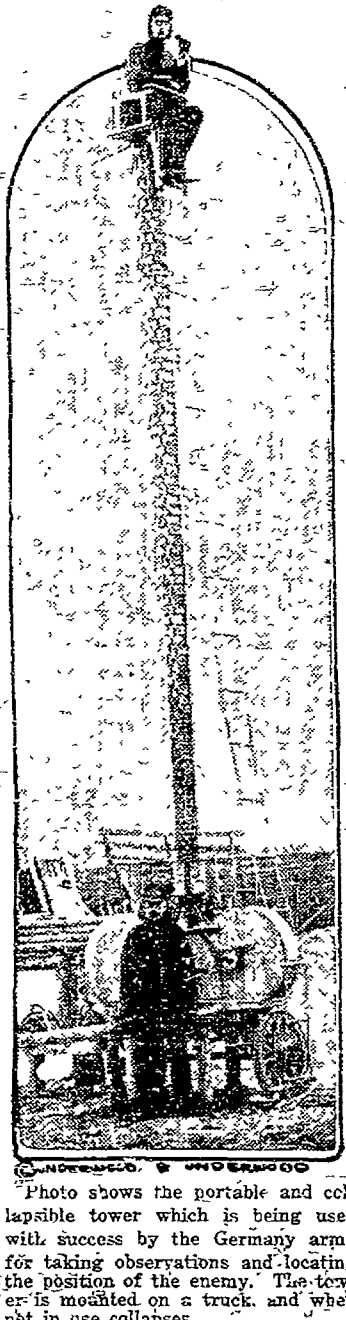
## MODERN BUSINESS METHODS

A notable change has taken place in American business methods within the last decade. Increasingly men of large affairs are asking when a young man is recommended for a big job, "Is he a gentleman?" This is significant in two ways. It means that the big business men are themselves gentlemen and like to deal with men who speak their own language and that American "business" methods have grown to be such that the gentleman has an advantage.

There was a time when a man who was a hustler could be a cad if he liked, and it did not hurt his chances much. But that time has passed. The big business men of to-day want young men who are tactful, intelligent, independent, yet unassuming; who would know how to talk to a diplomat and be at home in a good club; who could be trusted to behave kindly, honorably and discreetly in any situation of life, who, in short, have as their ideal the old, never-changing ideal of the gentleman. Not everybody can do this, but everybody knows it at sight.

The gentleman, in short, can work along the line of least resistance, and that is why he is wanted.—Bookkeeper.

## OBSERVATION TOWER IN USE BY GERMANS



## POSTAL RAID UNLAWFUL

Declares Article of Basic Law Violated and Supreme Court Decision is Cited.

Topeka, Kas.—While neither doubt nor deny the duty of all good men and courts as well to uphold the lawful enforcement of the criminal laws of our country, to the end that justice may be done and the guilty not go unpunished, yet it is my belief the constitutional safeguards deliberately framed for the purpose of protecting the rights of the individual citizen are of equal if not more concern than the conviction of anyone accused of the commission of a criminal act, no matter how guilty in fact he may be.

No one under our constitution and laws may be adjudged guilty until the presumption of his innocence is overcome by evidence lawfully offered and lawfully received against him in open trial in a court of justice, as provided by and in accordance with the constitution and laws of our country.

This is the pith of a decision handed by Judge John C. Pollock, of the Federal Court, District of Kansas. It is important and far-reaching in that it relates to the activities of the army of post-office inspectors who have without warrant of law, invaded the homes and private offices of citizens and seized papers and documents to use against them in trumped up criminal charges.

A deputy United States Marshal, armed with proper warrant appeared at the offices of D. A. Munday, and L. D. W. Munday, his wife, on a charge of misuse of the mails. Immediately following the Deputy Marshal into the Munday offices, came Frank P. Sharon and Rudolf Bräuer, claiming to be Post-Office Inspectors in the service of the United States.

Each of these inspectors stood at the desks of Mr. and Mrs. Munday as they were preparing to close the same and accompany the officer and prevented them from pulling down the roll top.

As recited in the petition before Judge Pollock, the inspectors remained and searched the desks and premises and seized many of the private papers and documents belonging to the Mundays. One of the inspectors, Sharon, was intercepted by one of the counsel for the petitioners and was compelled to give up the articles he was taking away.

The other inspector, Bräuer, more feet of foot, safely made the elevator landing in the Topeka Bank building and escaped with his booty, consisting of a card index case, valuable and important records, and a lot of original letters, documents and papers.

This, briefly, is the statement of facts upon which Judge Pollock based a most important decision, that such unlawful search and seizure of a citizen's private papers and documents cannot be made, because it is in violation of the fourth and fifth amendments of the Constitution, which the court recited:

"The right of two people, to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury except in cases arising in the land and naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in times of war, or public danger, nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

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## DAVID HARUM WAS AN AMATEUR

This Man Buys Horse for 35 Cents, Makes Half-a Dollar.

Brockton, Mass.—Joe Miller made the best deal of his career when he purchased a horse and wagon for 35 cents and found a half dollar in the outfit. He bought them from a woman in Bridgewater, who admitted that the horse was blind in one eye and lame, but worth \$1 at that.

Later he invested \$5 for grain, and then appeared on the streets with his horse and wagon, the steed still blind in one eye, but the lameness gone. Joe agreed that he has the smartest outfit of any of the ragmen who have money enough to support a horse.

## Supreme Court to Value Beard.

Washington, D. C.—The learned judges of the United States Supreme Court must decide what a beard is worth. Never before has this august body been confronted with a problem which involved the value of "wind-chimes" to their owner.

E. A. O'Sullivan, a widely known Louisville lawyer, has appealed to the court for a decision. He alleges his whiskers were trimmed on election day, 1908 by Paul Felix, while he was held by other men. He waited until after the men were found guilty of assault and then sued Felix and William V. Stiles for \$60,000. The latter claimed the suit was barred by a Louisiana law because it was not held within one year after the alleged trimming of the facial fuzz, and they were upheld by the Louisiana courts. Now the highest court must decide.

## Be Your Own Banker

5% WITH SAFETY

## First Mortgage Gold Coupon Bonds

First mortgages on preferred real estate are considered by every well informed investor as the best form of investment. We are prepared to supply you with 1st Mortgage Gold Coupon Bonds, in lots as small as desired, with 5% and NO STATE TAX, guaranteed. Based on the most desirable Detroit properties. Be your own banker—don't be satisfied with 3% or 4%. You can withdraw your money at any time, and there is no risk. Approved by all state laws.)

DROP A POSTAL OR CALL FOR FULL FREE INFORMATION

## German American Loan & Trust Co., Ltd.

Dept. M. 84 Griswold Street Opp. Interurban Station

DETROIT, MICH.

## If You Reside in the Interior of the State, Dr. Adams Can Save You Over 50 Per Cent

It will pay you to come to Detroit and consult Dr. Adams' dentists. Consultation is free, also the estimate is free. We guarantee our work in writing. Write now for an appointment and work will be done the same day you come in. Bring this statement with you and we will pay your car fare. Remember, we have the largest dental business in Michigan.

**FILLINGS**  
Gold Enamel and Alloy, \$1.00 up.  
Silver and Cement Fillings, 50c up.

When Dr. Adams Dentists fill your teeth they do it carefully and take all the time necessary to do it correctly. They use the very best materials and we guarantee them to stay filled. Perhaps you have a small cavity now in one of your teeth. If so, you should not wait another day, but should come here now and allow our experts to fill it. It costs less while the cavity is small.

**BRIDGEWORK**  
GOLD OR PORCELAIN, \$3 to \$4.

Don't be impressed that because you have one or more teeth missing that they cannot be replaced without wearing a plate. Dr. Adams' bridge work specialists can put in teeth without plates for those over 40 years, and they will be made so fit, substantially and look and feel like natural teeth. It requires expert dentists to do this kind of work, and we assure you that we have them associated here. Our work is guaranteed.

**CROWNS**  
Gold or Porcelain, \$1.75 and \$2.

Have you allowed your teeth to become too badly decayed to hold fillings or broken off? Our crown specialists can put on a well made crown of porcelain that will look exactly like your natural teeth. Regular heavy gold or porcelain crowns are fitted in such a way as to be substantial and therefore stand the strains, and are very reasonable at \$3, \$4 and \$5. These crowns are guaranteed by us.

**SETS OF TEETH**  
Guaranteed \$1.25, \$3 and \$10.

Do you want a set of teeth made so they will fit accurately, be comfortable and feel good, look natural and be serviceable. Our sets do not drop down when in use, they will not hurt the gums. We buy our porcelain teeth to make these plates in lots of 600 and 1,000 sets at a time, and our plate experts make up ten plates while the average dentist makes only one. Why not come to us for not only high-grade work but also for lower prices, made possible by our buying power? We give free painless extraction when you order plates. We guarantee these plates.

**Credit**  
We will accept part down, balance in payments while work is being done.

**Out-of-Town Patients**  
Should write for appointment and have work done same day they come.  
Come in soon—Today if you wish to have FREE examination and estimate.

**DR. ADAMS' Cut Rate DENTISTS**  
CORNER MICHIGAN and GRISWOLD. ENTRANCE, 761 GRISWOLD. 2nd Floor, Over Kinsley's Drug Store. Take Stairs or Elevator. Phone Main 532. Look for sign over doorway.

## 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.

212 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich.

## Player Pianos

We have on exhibition at our warehouse in DETROIT—

## THE NEW Story & Clark DeLuxe Player Piano

without a doubt—

"THE GREATEST OF ALL PLAYER PIANOS."

To see and try this instrument yourself would be a pleasure to you and anyone interested in Player Pianos is invited to call at our store and we will give you a special demonstration and show you how to handle it yourself. Very simple. In five minutes you can be an expert operator.

## We Take Your Upright in Exchange

and allow you full market value for it in exchange, and you can pay for the balance on terms if you cannot arrange to pay cash.

## WRITE FOR PLAYER CATALOGUE

Temporary location, Cor. State St. and Washington Blvd. DETROIT, MICH.

We also have a list of bargains in Pianos and Player Pianos which we will send you on request.



## MICHIGAN NEWS

### WARREN DENIES HE IS SUPPORTING OSBORN

Says Membership on Republican National Committee Precludes Interference in Primary.

Charles B. Warren issued a statement denying that he is supporting Chase S. Osborn, declaring that as a national committeeman he can take no part in a party contest. The statement follows:

"I am in no alliance with former Governor Osborn, or any other candidate for the governorship, to support him in return for any support for me for the United States senate.

"As a member of the Republican national committee it is my duty to help elect Republicans when nominated, and not to interfere in the contest for nominations for any office."

### BOYS SEE "WILD" MAN; POLICE POSSE ON TRAIL

Nulde Maniac Chases Berry Pickers From Woods Near Iron Mountain; Seen by Others.

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Recently a boy came running into the police station and informed the police that he and several other berry pickers were chased out of the woods at Keel Ridge about two miles south of here by a "wild" nude man.

The police department sent out posses in automobiles to try to capture the man.

A few days ago a man chased and caught a little girl, near Pine Mountain, but was frightened away. He is believed to be the one who chased the berry pickers. He has been seen in the woods dressed, but has a mania for disrobing.

### STATE IS EQUALIZED IN SUM OF \$2,677,877,954

Wayne Pays One-Quarter of Michigan Taxes; Total Up Billion in Three Years.

Lansing, Mich.—Auditor-General Fuller has completed the tabulation of the assessments of the county boards of supervisors.

As most of the valuations were made by the state tax commission or under their direction, the figures of the county assessors will not vary much from the final figures of the state board of equalization which meets next week. The tax commission is busy with its tentative figures now.

The entire state is assessed at \$2,677,877,954. This does not include the railroads and other public utilities which are assessed by the state tax commission.

The entire state is equalized at \$2,712,135,116 by the county boards. Wayne's share of this is \$63,421,033, Wayne's, \$620,478,978; Kent's, \$178,946,653 and Houghton's \$83,673,420. Wayne county pays nearly one-fourth of the state taxes.

The state is assessed at about one billion dollars more than it was three years ago. It will be equalized at about one-half million more than it was then by the state board. During this time, based on the 1910 census, the state has increased about one-half million in population.

### MICHIGAN INSURES 15,000 UNDER COMPENSATION LAW

Manager of State Insurance Department Says Private Companies Are Flourishing.

Lansing, Mich.—In his annual report soon to be issued, Robert Orr, manager of the state's compensation insurance department, says the state last year insured 15,000 employees in various industries all over the state.

The company paid about \$25,000 in insurance during the year and the cost of operation was about \$8,000.

The report shows that the companies operating in the business of insuring under the compensation laws are prospering.

The figures show that the state company furnished insurance to its members at about half the cost of premiums in stock companies. The state company does not furnish hospital service.

The figures show that employers who carry their own risk "get by" much cheaper than others. The mammoth Ford automobile plant in Detroit pays less than \$1 a man per annum and it furnishes other benefits besides insurance. Automobile manufacturing is one of the least hazardous employments.

Despite the fact that the employers can join the state company, form mutual companies or carry their own risks, the stock companies with their high rates get about 90 per cent of the business.

### 500 LOCKS DO NOT BAR CANADA'S LAKE TRAFFIC

No Order Given Closing American Route to Boats Bound for Dominion Ports.

"No order to that effect has gone forth; some one appears to have made a mistake. I don't know what caused it," says Lieutenant-Colonel Mason M. Patrick, corps of engineers, U. S. A., in charge of Detroit district, of a rumor that the American locks of St. Marys river had been closed to the passage of vessels having cargoes for Canadian ports.

As representative of the war department, Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick has direct supervision over the American canals and locks in St. Marys river.

The action ascribed in the rumor was alleged to be part of the United States government's observance of neutrality in the present European warfare.

## BRITISH TROOPS, BY THOUSANDS, POUR INTO BELGIUM



Top, English navy service corps embarking with gun and horses at South Sea, England; British marines landing the invading hordes of Germans. The photos show troops embarking with horses at South Sea, England, and the landing of British marines on the North Sea coast.

English troops by thousands are pouring into France and Belgium, where they will be thrown against the invading hordes of Germans. The photos show troops embarking with horses at South Sea, England, and the landing of British marines on the North Sea coast.

## The Cause of the Great European Conflict

With nearly every country of Europe smoldering with war-fires, the causes behind the inevitable conflict are of keen interest.

The direct causes are very simple. Austria demanded of Serbia reparation for the murder of Archduke Ferdinand and his wife a few weeks ago.

The language of this demand was so harsh as to be humiliating to Serbia and there is little doubt that it was purposely so framed so there would be a refusal and a pretext for war.

Real Issue Masked.

Behind Austria's demand was the inveterate hatred of Serbia and her insatiable ambition to extend her empire to the Aegean sea.

For two centuries the hardy, warlike Serbs have dreamed of the erection of a strong, united nation in the Balkan peninsula. It seemed near to realization in 1878, when Serbia wrested her independence from Turkey; but Austrian influence was strong enough to write into the Berlin treaty a provision that she should have suzerainty over Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Serb Is Curbed.

The settlement gave Austria her coveted foothold on the Adriatic and, at the same time, shut Serbia in from the sea.

For 35 years Serbia has struggled for the outlet which her development demands, but in vain. In 1909 Austria formally annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina, and all but precipitated the general war.

But Serbia's military triumphs in the two Balkan wars of recent years revived her hopes. In defiance of the alarmed warning of the great powers, she fought her way to the coast and raised her flag over Durazzo.

Gets "Window on the Sea."

At last she had her "window on the sea." But it was not for long. The elder nations held a conference in London, and decreed that Serbia must retire. Once more she was thrust back, and the powers resorted to the extraordinary expedient of creating the absurd little kingdom of Albania, with a puppet ruler who is even now fighting to hold his phantom throne, as a buffer state between Serbia and the Adriatic.

Nothing but a desperate statismanship could have hoped that a device so transparently unjust would promote permanent peace.

Meanwhile, Serbia's extinguishable ambition has grown fiercer under repression the Pan-Serbianism, which aims to unite the whole race, has further inflamed Austria's fear and anger.

What's Behind It?

What does it all mean? What restless force is it that turns whole peoples into war-crazed mobs in an age when peaceful civilization is, in theory, the animating spirit of the world?

Even a casual traveler in Europe is startled by the universal acceptance of the idea that such a general war was inevitable. Territorial ambitions, international intrigue, vast military preparations—these are the unending subjects of discussion and speculation.

There are two underlying causes—First is the economic pressure which increasing populations and lack of natural resources have exerted for generations upon the nations of central Europe to be overcome. They believe, only through expansion. Second is a deep-rooted racial antagonism between the Teuton and Slav.

All eastern Europe is overshadowed by the huge bulk of Russia. Her vast population and limitless wealth make her invulnerable. She can put five and a half million of solid fighting men in the field in a few months.

Would Block Germany.

And Russia is determined that Teuton expansion toward and south and east shall not take place. Ties of race and religion, as well as consideration of politics, make her the supporter of the Slav people whom Austria threatens.

When Russia stepped between Austria and Serbia, Germany was bound, under the terms of the triple alliance to take her stand with the dual monarchy.

In that case, a like understanding placed France at the side of Russia, not only ready to aid her Muscovite ally, but eager to take revenge on Germany for the humiliations of 1871. Italy owes a similar obligation to Germany and Austria, and, finally, Great Britain is put to the test of honoring her agreement to sustain France and Russia in a general conflict.

Russia, France and Great Britain are on one side, Germany, Austria and Italy on the other.

Three times in the past five years these two groups have been on the verge of the titanic clash which now seems unavoidable.

In 1909, when Austria annexed Bosnia, France, Russia and Great Britain protested, but at the critical moment Germany backed up Austria and Russia and her allies being unprepared for war, they accepted their crushing and humiliating defeat.

### Will Bond West Branch for \$5,000.

West Branch, Mich.—At a meeting of electors at the high school it was voted to bond for \$5,000 for indebtedness on the new high school and for necessary improvements and repairs.

Lansing Women to Give Up Jewels.

Lansing, Mich.—Lansing women at a meeting recently decided to toss their jewels into the "melting pot," on denial day for the suffrage cause.

### HEALTH TRAIN MAKING HIT ON TOUR OF STATE

Is Being Acceded Enthusiastic Welcome on Trip; Now in Upper Peninsula.

Lansing, Mich.—Reports received by Secretary Burkart, of the state board of health, say that the health train of the board and state dairy and food department is attracting the largest crowds in its history.

The tuberculosis exhibit of the state board of health is attracting much attention as is the United States government exhibit showing tuberculosis in milk and beef.

The baby exhibit is the center of attraction. This feature is an entirely new one. It shows how babies should be cared for from birth through the perilous infancy voyage.

The dairy car shows how consumers are cheated with short measures, and shows the dangers of patent medicines. It also shows a model dairy farm.

Henry Ford, the auto king, visited the car at Harbor Beach. Former Secretary Dixon, of the state board of health, also visited the car, and pronounced it the best ever.

Alpena is greatly interested in the methods for the prevention of typhoid fever. The health officials have recommended a mechanical filtration plant to do away with contaminated water there.

## LIST OF BATTLES OF HISTORY THEIR COST IN DEAD AND WOUNDED

Battle	Men engaged	Casualties
MARATHON, 490 B. C.		
Athenians	10,000	192 fell.
Persians	100,000	6,400 fell.
PHARSALIA, Aug. 9, 48 B. C.		
Caesar	22,000	Trifling.
Pompeius	54,000	15,000 fell.
CRECY, Aug. 26, 1346.		
English	55,000	Trifling.
French	75,000	30,000 fell.
AGINCOURT, Oct. 25, 1415.		
English	14,000	1,000 fell.
French	50,000	10,000 fell.
WATERLOO, June 18, 1815.		
French	71,947	22,425 killed and wounded
Germans	205,000	31,000 killed and wounded
GRAVELOTTE, Aug. 18, 1870.		
Allies	67,661	20,000 killed and wounded
French	180,000	19,000 killed and wounded
SEDAN, Sept. 1, 1870.		
Germans	178,000	8,970 killed and wounded
French	89,000	17,000 dead and wounded
GETTYSBURG, July 1-3, 1863.		
Union	82,000	3,072 killed.
Confederates	73,000	2,592 killed.
Union		14,497 wounded.
Confederates		12,709 wounded.

Figures quoted are from the New International Encyclopedia. It has been found very difficult to determine the actual number of men engaged at Waterloo because of the constant shifting of forces. The Prussians, whose arrival turned the tide for the allies, are supposed to have numbered about 40,000 in addition to the total given in the table.

Encyclopedias are much at variance in the number of French engaged at Crecy. The estimate given in the table is low. The French forces have been placed as high as 130,000 troops.

### A DISAPPOINTING CITY

Probably no modern city is more disappointing to the expectant traveler than Jerusalem. We think of it in its ancient glory, we picture to our imagination the magnificent temple with its golden roof and the other buildings of the hill of Zion. We read of its being the rendezvous in Passover times of a million pilgrims, and we naturally think of it as an enormous city, comparable to London or New York of the present day. We think of it in its Oriental setting of two thousand years ago, but as we approach in a modern railway train, and climb the steep ascent which leads to the city behind an American engine, our illusion disappears.

At last the guard calls out "Jerusalem!" and we disembark a mile from the city, get into a rickety modern hack, which has evidently done duty in some more civilized community, and are bounced over the rough roads and the intolerable cobbles with which the gates, until, at last, we are landed at our modern hotel, so different from the khan of ancient times. And here our disillusion has begun. The city of which we read of accommodating a million guests on the feast days could hardly to-day entertain a thousand strangers within its walls, and, since a multitude of pilgrims come every year from Russia and Italy and France and Germany, these nations have erected great hostels outside the walls for the accommodation of pilgrims. But these, fine and even magnificent as they are, take us not back to the Jerusalem of two thousand years ago, but tell us only of the modern city where half a dozen great nations are building these hostels and hospitals in order to gain political and commercial advantage, and patiently awaiting the time when they can oust from his possession the Turk who has so long held sway within the sacred city.

### LOST LAND MARKS

Where is now the stern Justitia, who, in faintly days of yore, filled the "Bible," every issue, with his loud and freckled roar? How he kicked about the taxes weighing down this weary land! He was hotter than old wax is, when he took his pen in hand. How he roared office-holders, called all their deeds a shame, hitted right out from the shoulders—though afraid to sign his name! If the town would spend a dollar for improvements here and there, this old fraud would up and holler till he split three miles of air. Vanished is the great Justitia, gone art thou, bide, hair and feet, and we really do not miss you when we read the crossroads sheet! Where is now that polished stranger, most adroit and smooth of frauds, urging that our shack is in danger if we don't buy lightning rods? In the days when we were youthful he was seen in every lane, trying, striving to be truthful but succumbing 'neath the strain. To our farmhouse he would come, sell of rods five hundred weight; when he'd gone we would discover that we'd mortgaged all we owned, and the lightning then would hover round us while we wept and groaned. Though I wonder on the highway, on the turnpike, far and near, nevermore, in lane or byway, does this grafting gent appear.

Where is now the old tin peddler with his wagonload of wares? Gosh! he and tireless peddler in all country side affairs. You have seen him driving slowly in the dusty wagon trucks, charging prices most unholly for his gallo and tacks. Women saved their rage for ages, till the peddler man came there, then the merriest of clogs buckled them, nor turned a hair. For a ton of scraps of Union, gathered up with toil intense, he would hand them; weirdly grinnin', three tin plates worth seven cents. Ah, we do not hear him speaking, spilling at the farmer's door, and his wagon wheels are creaking on the dusty roads no more!

All such landmarks have departed from a world they used to fit, and we marked not when they started, and we care not where they lit. Whether they in hades sweat or bask in heaven's atmosphere, we're convinced the world grows better as the land marks disappear.

### WARSHIPS BOTHER SOL JACOBS

Frighten the Mackerel Away From His Seines Off Coast.

If you were seining for mackerel and luck was with you and just as you were about to draw in your nets with a fine catch half a dozen of Uncle Sam's battleships came along and frightened all the mackerel away, wouldn't it give you a headache?

That's just what it did to Capt. Sol Jacobs of the prime little auxiliary schooner Quatrefoil, which reached T wharf. Sol had a grievance against the United States navy which it will take many days for him to live down.

One afternoon when the sun was just about sinking in the sky and the water was as smooth as glass Sol spied a school of mackerel. It was the largest school he had seen for weeks. Orders were given to lower the seining boats and throw out the nets.

The reet was easy, for the nets sank down on the fish, and Sol stood on the deck wearing a smile and thinking of the dollars realized by that catch.

But behold, just before the men in the seining dories had pulled in the nets at the bottom, imprisoning the toothsome catch, along came half a dozen of the battleships that were in the manoeuvres at Provincetown and kicked up the ocean so that the mackerel were frightened away.

"I was angry enough," said Sol, "to fight the whole blamed squadron."—Boston Daily Advertiser.

### What Brought on the Fight.

Bishop Woodbridge of Kentucky was discussing the Southern mountaineers, among whom he has lived and worked for many years. The question of family feuds was brought up and the Bishop related the following anecdote.

"A certain family had attended a reunion which terminated in a free for all fight. The offenders were taken before the local justice of the peace, who, questioned an old woman as to the particulars of the fight. Her description was typical of the mountaineer's attitude toward strife and bloodshed.

"Well, Judge," she said, "Jem Lewis got into an argument with Hank Budds. Budds smashed Jem over the head with a stick of cordwood, busting his head open. Then Jem's brother slashed Hank up with a butcher knife and Lou Barry shot him through the leg. Larry Stover went at Lox with an axe and then, Judge, we just naturally got to fighting." Philadelphian Times.

### Students Suppress Hazing.

The students have been successful in suppressing all forms of hazing here this year as a result of the agreement entered into last year to discontinue all such practices. For a number of years hazing has been kept in check with a fair degree of efficiency by the student conference committee, the self-government organization.

In consequence there have been few serious cases of hazing in recent years. Last fall, as a result of the fact that one of the football men whom the students desired to have remain on the team was involved in hazing, the student conference committee entered into an agreement with the faculty to abolish all hazing thereafter. This agreement has been successfully carried out.—Madison correspondence Chicago Post.

## Stop!

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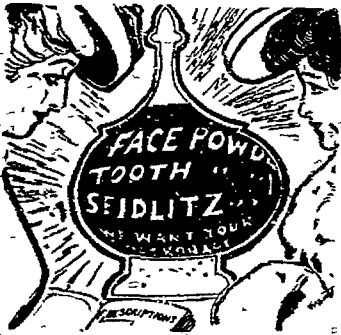


## Fair Warning.

One That Should Be Heeded by Northville Residents.

Frequently the first sign of kidney trouble is a slight ache or pain in the loins. Neglect of this warning makes the way easy for more serious troubles—dropsy, gravel, Bright's disease. It is well to pay attention to the first sign. Weak kidneys generally grow weaker and delay is often dangerous. Residents of this locality place reliance in Doan's Kidney Pills. This tested remedy has been used in kidney trouble over 50 years—is recommended all over the civilized world. Read the following: Mrs. R. Cole, Horton Ave., Northville, Mich., says: "Different ones of my family have used Doan's Kidney Pills with splendid results. One of us had a lame back and soreness across the loins. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved him of the trouble. Another suffered from trouble with the kidney secretions and in this case, Doan's Kidney Pills also gave quick relief. We are all pleased to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills because we know just how good they are."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cole had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.



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DETROIT  
UNITED LINES  
NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

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

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Pontiac at 6:15 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9:15 p. m.; 10:30 p. m. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:15 p. m. for Farmington Junction only 12:30 a. 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. to 11:20 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 6:44 a. m. and hourly to 6:44 p. m. Also at 8:44 p. m., 10:15 p. m. and midnight.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING.

The Northville Market corrected up to date:

Wheat—White, 96c. Red—96c.

Oats—70c.

Shelled Corn—70c.

Hogs—Live—\$8.35.

Dressed Hogs—\$10.50.

Lamb—\$7.00.

Veal Cakes—\$3.45, today per lb.

Beef—\$10c.

Butter—27c.

## HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

New moon.

Sugar's up.

Enough rain.

Chautauqua's gone.

State Fair, Sept. 7-18.

Band concert Saturday night.

John McCully has a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood have both been numbered among the sick recently.

Edward Bogart and Percy Shafer are new clerks in Ryder's grocery store.

Catholic services will be held in Cattermole's hall Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Get four State Fair tickets now at the Record office. They may be all gone if you wait until the day before the opening.

Thursday's lightning struck a barn on the James Clark, Jr., farm, near Salem, setting it afire and completely destroying it.

A supply of new and interesting books especially for boys—old and young—is to be put in circulation at the library tomorrow—Saturday afternoon and evening.

And even the much maligned army worm had some redeeming traits. It included Canada thistles and ragweed in its menu along with the vegetation to which it was not so welcome.

The man who says cuss words when he happens to find one of his wife's bangs in the soup is often the identical fellow that used to carry around a whole flock of that same lady's hair a few years ago.

Ralph Ryder and Ray Bogart severed their connection with the Ryder grocery store Saturday night and will leave the last of this month for Effingham, Ill. to enter the Illinois College of Photography.

C. O. Wisdom has taken possession of the L. L. Ball photo studio which he recently purchased. Mr. Wisdom and his wife, one time residents of this place, have been engaged in this work at Ann Arbor for some time.

Milan's "Booster Club" is arranging for a "Milan Day" on September third next, when races, contests, street sports, ball games and street parades are to take place, all free to everybody who wants to come.

Frank Brown, Jr., motorcycleist, Ross Dixon and Carl Stimpson, autoists, are accused by Plymouth officials of exceeding the speed limit in that village Saturday and Sunday. Some autoists are slipping along on Northville streets also at a pretty fair rate of speed.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

LOST—Gold bracelet, engraved, dull finish, between Earl Banks' house and Novi M. E. church Sunday, Aug. 28. Reward if returned to Mrs. Earl Banks, Novi, Mich. 4w1c

LOST—Man's red sweater jacket Sunday, July 26, either from auto on road between Fred Simmons' town residence and fruit farm, or mislaid some place. Finder please notify F. P. Simmons, Northville 4w1c

CARPENTER WORK WANTED—Let us figure on your building and repairing. Work guaranteed. Prices right. E. H. Thompson, phone 356W. 41w3p-tf.

FOR SALE—Scotch collie puppies. Ullie A. Tibbits, phone 251 J-4. 3w2c.

\$75.00 buys a Johnston corn binder, good as new—Used 3 seasons on small farm. Chas. E. Bassett, Novi, Mich. 3-tf.

FOR SALE—Two or three nice building lots on South-east side of Walled Lake, adjoining Chapman grove. Bargains. Apply to Record office for information and price 1tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P. R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST—Office over Stark Brothers Store—Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone 29 p13

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon—Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 1.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon—Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:00 to 2:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Telephone.

DR. D. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon—Office, Lapham Savings Bank Bldg., Northville. Hours 7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 24. 27tf.

DR. REEZE RUTH-JEPSON, Osteopath. Graduate American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Wis. Northville Tuesdays and Saturdays. Detroit office, Suite 301—244 Woodward Ave. Northville office, Mrs. Frances Horton's, Main street. Phone 98-J. 19tf.

Best Diarrhoea Remedy.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success. Sam F. Guin; Whitley, Ala., writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not possibly have lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy, I am now well and strong." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Vote Tuesday.

School begins August 31st.

Some high cost of living now.

A. K. Dolph is on the sick list.

Five Republican candidates for Governor.

Good pictures at the movies Saturday night.

State Fair tickets on sale at Record office, 35 cents.

Special attractions at the Alseum this week Saturday night.

Every town has its "day," this year at least. Milan's is dated for September 2.

Regular meeting of Orient Chapter O. E. S. this, Friday, evening, August 21. Ice cream will be served.

We agree with the Pontiac Gazette that "The fear of an early frost is not entertained by the hay fever snail."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Treat on Saturday, August 15. Mrs. Treat was formerly Miss Leah VanSickle.

The Record doesn't object to Plymouth Justices fining Northville auto drivers for speeding in that charming little village, but to seek a young man \$23 is rather going beyond the limit.

Howard Bentley of Walled Lake, accused of an attack upon Frank Parmenter of Royal Oak, with intent to kill, was bound over to the September circuit court, Wednesday, when he waived examination. Ernest Johnson and Geo. Scott of Royal Oak furnished bail which was set at \$4,000.

The boiler for the new heating plant to be installed in the Lapham bank has been safely landed in the basement under the capable management of M. A. Porter. In the early days Mr. Porter was engaged in the business of placing boilers and setting engines so that his knowledge of the matter was of much help at this time.

The big attraction, Fischer's orchestra of Kalamazoo, offered by the Chautauqua, Wednesday, drew the biggest crowd of the week, that evening. In less than 20 minutes enough pledges were secured to guarantee the return of the Chautauqua in 1915, 142 cards being signed. New talent and entirely different programs will be given.

C. O. Wisdom of the photograph studio, proposes to give his entire time and attention to his photographic work and with his courteous and pleasing manner there is no reason why he cannot make a success of it. There is no reason in the world why a photograph gallery could not be a success in Northville if the man in charge would tend to it.

While driving near the C. I. Duhaier Lumber Co's plant with his Jackson automobile Saturday evening, Kurnal Babbitt was run into by a roadster owned and driven by Ross Dixon and one tender and hub of one of the Jackson's wheels were bent. Kurnal says that he was way out on the right side of the road and that Ross' car, which seemed to be coming like a streak of lightning, jumped over onto his side, colliding with his car.

The Northville Record started a "long ago" department. In its issue of August 14 it notes the Leadley-Goodspeed wedding which occurred July 23—Milford Times. Better late than never. Anyhow it was merely a matter of the accidental omission of the name of the exchange from which theft was taken, so it wasn't really so "long ago" after all, as the folks didn't tell us of it themselves and we couldn't very well have gotten the news sooner through our exchange list.

The Central Chautauqua entertainment which began Sunday afternoon and closed last evening was just about the best ever offered Northville people and the majority of our citizens took advantage of the opportunity afforded them. A large number of people from Farmington, Plymouth and other neighboring towns also attended. From start to finish the programs were clean, instructive and thoroughly enjoyable. It's success, so far as Northville was concerned, was largely due to the great amount of work done by the Booster club last week.

For earache, toothache, pains, burrs, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

VACATION.

W. L. TINHAM, C. C.

C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Wm. Baker.

Mrs. Mary Sprague.

Mrs. Lou VanValkenburg is confined to her home with rheumatism.

Northville was well represented at the Gala Day celebration at Plymouth yesterday.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Grace Pierce of this place to Rev. Dow Nagle of Detroit. The wedding will be solemnized in the Methodist church at 6 o'clock on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

The Northville Record says South Lyon is expecting to have a \$1500 school building. Our expectations are not very high are they Bro. Neal? Really, it is going to be some better than that or none at all.—South Lyon Herald. Behold, how great an error a little period kindleth.

## SHOULD BE ELECTED

THE ABILITY, TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE OF ERVIN R. PALMER MAKE HIM ONE OF THE BEST QUALIFIED CANDIDATES FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

Seldom has opportunity furnished the voters of Wayne county a chance to choose a better qualified man for any public office than is afforded in the case of Ervin R. Palmer, who is a candidate for one of the nominations for Probate Judge on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Palmer has had twelve years actual and practical experience in the office he now seeks. Entering the Probate Court office in 1902 by appointment of Judge Durfee to a clerkship, he has, by strict attention to duty, painstaking, work, backed by an intelligent understanding of the many details of the office, won constant promotion until he is now holding the important office of Deputy Register, a place next in importance to the position of Probate Judge. As Deputy Register, Mr. Palmer is now performing a great many of the duties which devolve upon the office of judge, and this practical training alone stamp him as the most available candidate, and should make his election a certainty.

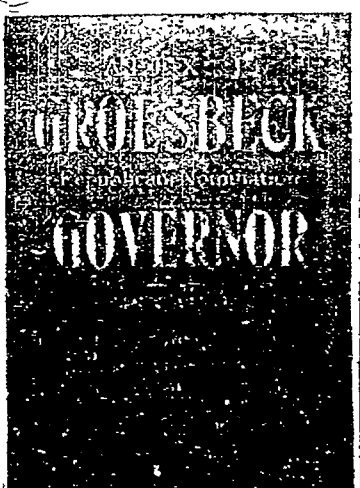
Ervin R. Palmer, the candidate, is a son of Ervin R. Palmer, who was one of Detroit's best known lawyers and an active Republican, whose interests and labors in the party success had a great deal to do with maintaining Republican supremacy in this county years ago. Mr. Palmer is a native born Detroit, a graduate of the Detroit public school system. He studied for the profession of law in Detroit, and graduated, with honors from the Detroit College of Law, being President of his class. After graduation he practiced law in Detroit under the firm name of Palmer & Palmer until his entrance into the Probate Court. Mr. Palmer is one of the more active and energetic members of the Masonic order, being a member of Palestine lodge. He is making his campaign upon the strength of his experience in the affairs of the Probate Court and we believe he should be elected.—Advt.

MIDLAND CHAUTAUQUA AT ORION.

The Midland Chautauqua will present an eight days' program at the auditorium, Lake Orion, August 27 to Sept. 3. This program is probably the very best in the Chautauqua field. Liberator's band, Lieut. Hobson, Miss LaFollette, Senator Kenyon and many others of national repute will be heard. Season tickets \$2.00.

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JOSEPH A. MOYNIHAN  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER  
PRIMARIES AUGUST 23, 1914.



# RHODA'S SECRET

## A Story of Love and Intrigue

By Sylvia Chester

### SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Rhoda Dering, daughter of the black sheep of a good English family, goes to England to be her cousin's governess.

### II.

Mary is expected to marry Adrian, the heir of Wering, but she is in love with Jack Maitland. Miss Millicent Wering is going to leave her money to Mary.

### III.

Mary and Rhoda become good friends. Rhoda is forbidden to mention her father.

### IV.

Millicent takes a great fancy to Rhoda and takes her to London, where they meet Adrian. Millicent makes a new will in favor of Rhoda.

"It was the night before I went away. I was to give him the address where I could always be found; and, when he wanted me, I was to tell things against you. But I wanted to write and tell you I wouldn't do it, only I did not know the address. And, when I saw you this morning, it seemed as if Heaven had sent me here to these gardens so that I might see you."

Rhoda drew a deep breath. "What were you to say against me?" she said.

"What he told me to say. He hates you, Miss Dering, and he hates your father, but I won't help him."

Adrian drew nearer to them. "Can I be of any service?" he said.

"This young woman seems in great distress, Rhoda. Does she come from Dering?"

"No, from Paris," said Rhoda, briefly.

She wrote a few lines on a card with her pocket-pencil.

"That is my address," she said to the servant. "Write to me there. If you want help, I will get it for you."

"Let me see you again, Miss Dering!" pleaded Sarah, whose eyelids were wet with weeping. "You were hard upon me, but you meant to be kind, and I'd never say a word to hurt you."

"Come and see me this evening at the Langham Hotel," said Rhoda. Her lips became very pale as she turned away with Adrian. He looked at her tenderly.

"How that girl's trouble has touched you, Rhoda! You are deathly pale. Who was she—one of the servants at the convent?"

"I will tell you all about her one day," Rhoda answered. "Do not speak about her for a moment, Adrian; she is in trouble, and I must think how to help her."

"Tell me and Aunt Millicent all about it. You do not know anything about the world, Rhoda, and you must let us help you. You poor little girl how pale you are!"

He drew her hand within his arm. "Aunt Millicent shall see her to-night," said Rhoda, faintly.

"But you are going home this evening, you forgot that, Rhoda."

"Yes, I forgot that, but she will write."

Rhoda was still very pale when they reached the hotel; and Miss Dering sent her off to lie down. Adrian was to stay to luncheon, and he sat down opposite to Miss Dering and began to play absently with the books on the table. Miss Dering watched his face for some minutes, then she said:

"Do you know that I am going to leave all my money to Rhoda?"

Adrian looked up with a great start.

"To Rhoda! Aunt Millicent, you have known her but a few weeks, and you have settled that already!"

"The will was made, signed, and sealed the day after I came to London," said Miss Dering coolly, "and I am not going to change my mind again. Rhoda is like my own child—like my own old self. She will have all my money, and she won't have long to wait."

"She has no idea of it; nobody knows but you," I tell you, because—"

She stopped and looked at him; her haggard dark eyes were soft and tender. "Do you know why I tell you, Adrian?"

"No, I do not," he replied, looking steadily at the book before him.

"I would not tell you before I saw that you had made up your mind. You have made up your mind, haven't you?"

"Yes," he answered firmly.

"I wanted you to know that Rhoda will bring you a great fortune, if you can win her, Adrian. Do not be too sure of that."

"I am not sure at all."

"But I think you can make her love you. When will you tell Mrs. Dering, Adrian?"

"At once," he said. "I mean to come down to Dering with you to-night."

A look of malicious pleasure came into Miss Dering's eyes.

"Yes, tell her at once. It is only fair that she should know that you mean to try to win Rhoda for your wife. But do not tell about my will."

### CHAPTER V.

"Rhoda, tell your little Molly," Rhoda started from the deep seat reverie into which she had fallen and looked down at the pretty figure at her feet.

"Tell her what?" she said, with a pretty smile.

"You are looking so sad. Tell me what you are thinking about."

The two girls were sitting in Molly's room about a month after Rhoda's return from London. The window was open, and the first warm breath of Spring blew in from the gardens. Molly put her arms coaxingly round Rhoda.

"You are going to be good to Adrian, aren't you, Rhoda?"

Rhoda flushed deeply. "Molly, you are silly."

"No, I am very wise. I used to laugh at Adrian and his solemn ways, but I have got to like him lately, since he fell in love with you."

"Molly, you should not talk so."

"Why not? We all know—you know it better than anybody else. Poor Adrian, how you chided him yesterday by that solemn gaze of yours. I could not treat Jack like it."

"When does Jack come home?" Rhoda said, hastily changing the subject.

"Next Tuesday," answered Molly. "Bill has grown out of knowledge, hasn't he, Rhoda? Come back here, sir."

The black puppy, who had been lying on the hearth rug, got slowly up and ambled across to Molly.

"Your master is coming home in five days," said Molly, shaking her forefinger at the dog. "Hold your self up straight, sir, and do credit to my teaching."

Molly was interrupted at this moment by the entrance of Mrs. Dering. Mrs. Dering looked very pale and worn, and there was a cold, bitter-ness in her tone as she addressed Rhoda.

"Your aunt wants you, Rhoda."

Rhoda rose and left the room in silence. Molly, who did not move from the footstool where she had been sitting at Rhoda's feet, went on lecturing her dog.

"Give me your right paw—your right paw. Don't you know your right from your left? Isn't he an ignorant puppy, mother?"

Mrs. Dering had sat down upon a low chair by the fire and was looking gravely at Molly.

"I wish you would leave off these childish ways, Molly."

Molly shook her head.

"I shall never leave off, being fond of Bill, mother."

"I wish Rhoda had never come to Dering," Mrs. Dering said, after a moment's pause.

There was a bitterness in the tone that startled Molly. She got up and crossed over to her mother's side.

"Mother, it could never have been. I should never have married Adrian. Don't think that Rhoda has crossed your will in this. I could never have married Adrian."

"She has supplanted you with your aunt," Mrs. Dering went on in the same bitter tone. "I am sure she has made a new will in Rhoda's favor. That money ought to be yours."

"But why? Rhoda is her niece too; and she did leave it to me until I teased her so unkindly. Rhoda has known how to be truthful to her and yet win her love. I shall be very glad if Rhoda has the money!"

"You are a child, a silly child! You know nothing of the value of money! Molly, I wanted you to live here when your father and I are gone; but it is Rhoda who will be mistress here!"

"And what a charming mistress of Dering she will make! You will like it when you are used to the idea, mother, and you would rather I was happy than rich. You want your little Molly to be happy?"

"You do not understand, Molly," was Mrs. Dering's impatient answer. She got up, stumbling over the dog, who had curled himself up in a corner of Molly's gown.

"That dog's right place is in the stable!" she said sharply.

"My Bill is in the stable, mother?" cried Molly, with a look of mock distress. "Then I must live in the stable, too; I cannot be parted from him!"

Mrs. Dering could not resist smiling; but the smile instantly gave way to a heavy frown.

"Rhoda will be with her aunt all day, I suppose?"

"Adrian is coming down this afternoon."

"He is sure to spend most of the time in Millicent's room. We are outsiders, now, Molly."

"Well, I am glad to be an outsider, so far as Millicent's room is concerned," said Molly, with a little laugh. "Even Rhoda cannot convert her to the extent of having fresh air in her room. Poor Aunt Millicent! Do you think she is really very ill, mother?"

"I am afraid so. The doctors speak very seriously about her heart. There will be no time for—"

Mrs. Dering stopped. She was going to say, "No time for this infatuation for Rhoda to wear out;" but she could not go on with Molly's innocent eyes upon her.

"I must go and write my letters," she said, shortly.

Rhoda found her aunt lying on the couch. She was looking very ill now, and her breathing was short and painful. After a little conversation, Miss Dering took up a letter.

"I have heard from Adrian this morning, Rhoda."

"Yes?"

"You know he is coming to-day to stay for a few hours."

"Molly told me so this morning," said Rhoda, without looking at her aunt.

"He is coming to speak to you again, Rhoda," Mrs. Dering went on. "He would not take your answer last week. You promised me to reconsider that answer. He writes to me to-day to say that he must know his fate now that you have had time enough for consideration, and that he has a right to a final answer."

"That is quite true," said Rhoda, in a low tone. "I wanted to give him a final answer last week."

"But we were too wise to allow you. Rhoda, I do not understand you. Look at me, child!"

Rhoda turned her eyes upon her aunt and met the eager glance of Mrs. Dering's haggard dark eyes; then her own eyes drooped. Her aunt laid her hand upon her arm.

"Rhoda, you love him? Ah, do not tell me that you do not, for I have read the truth in your eyes!"

"Aunt, I cannot marry him!" faltered Rhoda.

"Why?"

"Do not ask me why. I cannot marry him!"

Miss Dering looked steadily at her niece for some moments.

"Rhoda, I think I know the reason."

"Ah, no, aunt!"

"Yes, I think I know. You think of your father, and you are unwilling that Adrian should have to be ashamed of your father. But Adrian and I have talked of this."

"You have talked of my father?"

"Yes, that was inevitable. Adrian was very explicit about it. He said that, if you had lived with your father, it would have been different. In that case his duty might have been to put you out of his heart; but you and your father are entirely separated. He will be kind and generous to your father, Rhoda. Adrian is just in all things."

"He is very hard to sinners," said Rhoda, faintly.

"Yes—Adrian is hard in some ways, but he is very just!"

Rhoda rose from her seat and walked to the window. Her aunt's eyes followed her.

"Rhoda, listen to me," she said, steadily. "I have left all my money to you."

Rhoda started and turned round, her aunt raised her hand.

"Do not speak, listen to me. It is easy to destroy a will. You must accept Adrian to-day, or I shall destroy that will. I shall make a new one and leave all my money to Mrs. Dering."

"You are trying to bribe me!" cried Rhoda, her face flushing and growing deathly pale. She left the window and stood opposite to her aunt.

"I am trying to make you choose your own happiness. I don't pretend to understand you, Rhoda; but I will not let you cast away your life's best chance."

Rhoda stood silent. There was a terrible struggle in her heart. Suddenly she sank down at her aunt's feet and took her hands in hers.

"Aunt Millicent, let me tell you—"

But she stopped. The peculiar paleness which accompanied the heart attacks, which were growing more frequent daily, came over Miss Dering's face.

"Call Stanton!" Miss Dering said hoarsely.

Rhoda hastily called the maid, and together they administered the remedies the doctor had ordered. Slowly the color came back into Miss Dering's face. The danger was over for the time. Stanton went away, and Rhoda sat down and put her hand into her aunt's.

"You will do what I want?" Miss Dering whispered, holding the girl's hand fast. "You will be good to me, Rhoda, and let me die happy in the thought of your future."

Rhoda bent and kissed her.

"I will give Adrian my answer this afternoon," she said, softly.

"Tell me now what your answer will be."

"Dear aunt, let me wait till this afternoon. I cannot tell you now."

And with this Miss Dering was forced to be content.

Adrian was not coming until late in the afternoon. After luncheon, Miss Dering sent Rhoda for a walk. When the girl came downstairs, she found Mrs. Dering in the hall.

"Where is Molly, Aunt Agnes?" she said, pleasantly.

"Out with her father," was Mrs. Dering's short answer.

Rhoda crossed the hall to the door, but her aunt called her back.

"Come here, Rhoda; I want to speak to you."

Mrs. Dering was sitting in one of the great carved oak chairs that stood by the marble hearth. Rhoda came and leaned against the carved mantelpiece. She was looking very pale and grave, and there were indications of recently shed tears. Mrs. Dering looked at her with a hard cold glance.

"Look round this hall, Rhoda, and tell me how it strikes you."

Rhoda glanced round the stately hall. The paneled walls were covered with old armor, and there were one or two of the finest portraits there. In the glorious arched roof were stained glass windows, and the colored light fell upon the marble floor and illumined the beautiful tapestry hanging before the doors and the oak cabinets filled with costly china.

"It is very beautiful," Rhoda said gravely.

"The Derings have held this house for more than five centuries," said Mrs. Dering, in a cold tone. "The annals of our race are filled with noble deeds of noble men and women. Do you think that you are worthy to be mistress here?"

Rhoda's dark face flushed at the cruel words.

"Do you mean to insult me, Aunt Agnes?"

"I mean to tell you the truth. Since you have entered these doors, you have been spoiled by adulation and flattery; but I will speak the truth to you."

"Go on," said Rhoda. She clenched her hands, and her very lips grew pale with the effort to be calm.

"Your father is a disgrace to his name," said Mrs. Dering, in slow measured tones. "You were educated by charity in the convent. You were asked here out of pity because your uncle did not wish you to live with your father or to become a governess. And how have you rewarded his kindness? You have schemed to get your aunt's fortune. You have schemed to get Adrian's love. You think you are successful in both, but be not too sure. Your aunt is still living, and Adrian has not proposed to you yet."

Mrs. Dering stopped. The pale set look on Rhoda's face checked her violent words.

"Have you finished?" said Rhoda slowly.

"Yes—I have finished. Think over what I have said. Ask yourself if you are fit mistress for Dering before you try any more to win that position."

"Then listen to me for one moment, Aunt Agnes. I have not schemed; Aunt Millicent's love was freely given to me. But you are wrong in one point. Adrian asked me to be his wife last week."

"And you refused him?—I do not believe it!"

"He will ask me again to-day," said Rhoda, with a passionate thrill in her voice. "To-day I shall accept him!"

Mrs. Dering rose and was about to speak, when Molly's voice sounded without. She was making some laughing remark to her father. The next moment they entered.

"Oh, you foolish, foolish people!" cried Molly. "It is so lovely out of doors! Go out at once, Rhoda! I will go with you."

"No, dear, no!" said Rhoda hurriedly. She hastily passed Molly, and went out into the afternoon sunshine.

"What is the matter with Rhoda?" said Molly wonderingly. "I am afraid Aunt Millicent must be worse."

Mrs. Dering made some slight remark and left the hall. Molly turned to her father and raised her pretty eyebrows.

"Quarrelling, dad?"

"I am afraid so," he said, shaking his head.

Molly danced up to him and put her arms within his.

"Mother will become resigned to it when Jack comes home. Jack always makes her see things in the right light. And it is all so very lucky; I should not like Adrian to marry out of the family."

"You little puss, why didn't you fall in love with him and please your mother?"

"Because Adrian didn't fall in love with me," returned Molly promptly. "If he had, there would have been no chance for any one else."

"Not for Jack?" said her father teasingly.

Molly shook her head.

"Not even for Jack! Adrian you see, would have insisted on my marrying him, and I should have had to do it! How thankful we all ought to be!"

Molly was standing on the terrace steps with her dog in her arms when Adrian drove up to the station. He handed the reins to the groom and ran up the steps to her. She nodded brightly to him.

"Father is in the library," she said, with a teasing look. "He wants to consult you about the new Act in relation to trespassers."

"I cannot stay very long," said Adrian hesitatingly. "I must be back in the House for a division to-night."

"Oh, it won't take long to discuss the matter—only an hour or two! You can stay as long as that, I am sure!"

"Yes, but—"

Molly looked at him with the ready laughter in her eyes.

"I won't tease you any more," she said. "You will find Rhoda in the lime walk, Adrian. Now, what will you give me for that bit of information?"

He took her hand and raised it to his lips.

"Wish me good luck, my little cousin," he said gently.

Molly looked at him with a very tender expression in her eyes.

"I will do better than that—I will promise it to you," she said; "you shall have your heart's desire."

Adrian's face became bright with happiness.

"Are you sure, Molly?" he said, with a tremor in his strong voice.

"Go and ask Rhoda," was all the answer Molly would give him. She ran away from him down the steps, and he hurried towards the lime walk.

The grave, stern, cold man had never loved before. Absorbed in intellectual pursuits and in his parliamentary work, he had left love out of his life, and a few months before had looked forward to a quiet happy marriage with his cousin Molly, for whom he felt a calm affection. Now he had learned to love Rhoda with all the passionate adoration, the intense reverence of a man's first love.

His face flushed as he caught sight of her in the lime walk. She was sitting on one of the low seats, under the trees, absorbed in thought. He approached very gently, and it was not until he said, "Rhoda," that she knew he was near. She started up and moved as if to leave him; but he stepped forward and caught her hand.

"You must listen to me," he said. "Come, sit down again, and let me speak quietly to you."

Rhoda looked at him with a strange wild expression on her face, then sat down. Adrian sat down beside her, holding her hand close clasped in his.

"Dear Rhoda, I would not take your answer last week; give it to me now. I will be satisfied with so very little. Only tell me that you will try to love me, and that will make me quite happy."

The girl did not speak for a moment; then she turned and looked at her cousin.

"You should have taken my answer last week, Adrian. It would have been happier for you."

"There is no happiness for me but the happiness of your love," he said gravely. "If you refuse me, Rhoda, life will have ended for me, as far as happiness is concerned."

He took both her hands in his strong clasp and looked longingly, entreatingly at her. "You will not refuse me this time? Rhoda, I feel so sure that I can make you love me, even if you do not love me already. Promise to try to love me."

She allowed her hands to rest in his clasp and raised her eyes to meet his adoring glance.

"I will try," she said faintly.

Adrian put his arm quickly around her and bent and kissed her.

"You love me now," he whispered. "I know you love me, Rhoda."

He kissed her lips again and drew her closer to him; but she grew so pale and trembled so much that he was frightened at her look.

"I have been too hasty," he said remorsefully. "I have startled you."

"Let us go back to the house," she said, getting up. He rose and drew her hand within his arm.

"You are not angry with me, Rhoda?" he said humbly.

She shook her head.

"I love you so dearly," he whispered, "I had to tell you so. Give me a kind look, Rhoda."

The girl tried to smile at him, but the smile died on her lips.

"Adrian, be patient with me," she said.

"Come to Aunt Millicent," was his answer. "You know she has set her heart on this; and we must tell Aunt Agnes and Uncle George. Aunt Agnes already. She sent me to you, Rhoda, with a prophecy of my good fortune."

Talking thus, he led her into the house. Mr. Dering was still in the hall. Adrian took Rhoda proudly up to him.

"Uncle George, Rhoda has promised to be my wife," he said.

Mr. Dering looked at them very kindly.

"You make a handsome pair," he said, with a smile. "I am very glad of it, Adrian, my boy."

Rhoda drew her hand from Adrian's and slipped away to go to her own room; but Molly, who was waiting for her in the corridor, drew her into her own little sitting-room.

"Well, Rhoda?" she said, with an arch look.

"Well, Molly?"

"It's all right, isn't it, Rhoda?"—wondering at her cousin's haggard face.

"Quite right!" replied Rhoda, with a mirthless laugh. "I am engaged to Adrian."

"I am so glad," Molly said, with a warm kiss. But the look on Rhoda's startled her.

"You are happy, are you not, Rhoda?" she said anxiously. "You love Adrian?"

"Yes, I love him," answered Rhoda. She paused a moment and then added, "It would be easier if I did not."

Molly drew back.

"What do you mean, Rhoda?"

"Never mind, little Molly," said Rhoda, recovering her self-possession by a violent effort. "I shall be a good wife to Adrian. I shall devote my life to him."

Molly still looked at her wonderingly.

"I want you to be happy, Rhoda. But you look so sad!"

"I must learn to smile like you, Molly. But I have never been happy before, you know, and it is difficult to learn what happiness looks like."

She hurried away to the door.

"I must go to Aunt Millicent," she said.

She went to her aunt's room. Adrian was there.

"I was going to send Stanton for you, you naughty girl," said Aunt Millicent gaily. "Come here, my darling, and let me kiss you."

She put her arms round Rhoda and kissed her fondly. Then she put her gently back and smoothed her hair.

"You must teach her to laugh, Adrian—show her how to look happy. I think you will be an excellent teacher; you have learned the lesson so well yourself."

"Adrian looked radiantly happy as he stood looking down at Rhoda."

"Do you know what Adrian has been saying to me, Rhoda



## LOVE-AGENT FORESEES TROUBLE

**Mrs. Emma Burkett in Jail for Using Fake Ads for Matrimonial Swindle.**

**FEARS SHE'LL BE OSTRACIZED**

**Men From All Over Country Sent Her Money and Offers to Wed, She Posing as a Girl.**

Bloomington, Ill.—An extraordinary confession, telling how she made her matrimonial bureau pay dividends has been written by Mrs. Emma R. Burkett, as she was completing the end of her two months' sentence in the Vermilion County jail on the charge of conducting a swindling game by means of fake ads, in which she represented herself as seeking a husband.

Mrs. Burkett, who was a prominent church worker and who always bore the best of reputations in the community had been compelled to support herself and children for a number of years and found the problem a difficult one. Noting an ad in a matrimonial paper one day, in which a young woman sought a husband, she was struck by the thought that perhaps she could pick up some money in this manner.

Conscience told her that the proposition was wrong, but, as she expressed it: "Nobody knows how desperate a woman can become when she sees every means of making an honest livelihood slipping through her fingers, unless they, too, have had the same hand-to-hand fight with poverty that I have experienced."

Mrs. Burkett argued to herself that the class of men who would advertise for a wife or would answer any ads that she might publish were not the ones to break their hearts over any girl or woman, whether he made her acquaintance at a social gathering or through the United States mails. She finally determined to write to the men who advertised for a wife and, going through the list which she had procured she selected the names and addresses of sixty-eight and sent out as many letters. In a few days the replies began to come in, all sections of the country being represented. All of them wanted a photograph and further description.

Mrs. Burkett complied, the photos she sent them being those of actresses and which were cut from magazines and mailed upon cardboard. The work was so cleverly done that the pictures looked like real photos. The ads were easily hooked and in a short time checks began to roll in.

"No pen can describe the horror, the shame and the terror of a first fall experience to a woman. It is the shame and the humiliation that hurts. If I could bear it alone it would not be so bad, but my parents and my own family have suffered my disgrace with me. If we count the cost in the beginning there would be fewer offenders, but that is impossible; in all probability, some people read this, will say that I have exaggerated and that a woman who could do what I have done would not feel the disgrace so keenly as that."

"When they have served a sentence in jail and emerge with that stigma attached to their name, to remain with them always, they will know that I have not exaggerated. I have brought shame and disgrace upon all of my family, but they have been true-blue, standing by me through the dark days of wretchedness that followed my arrest."

"I feel as though I could never face the world again. It is not alone in ality for misdeeds, nor is it the time we spend in prison that punishes. It is after we are released; to meet the same people; the sneer of the pitiless, the pain of being ignored by people who once trusted you."

"Do they say my punishment was too light? It isn't over yet. Indeed, the hardest part is not yet begun. I shall emerge from the shadow of prison doors with the past behind me, a closed chapter, and take up the new life with a clearer conception of the real meaning of the business of life, a higher ideal, a truer standard than I have ever been able to attain before."

### MYSTERY SOLVED

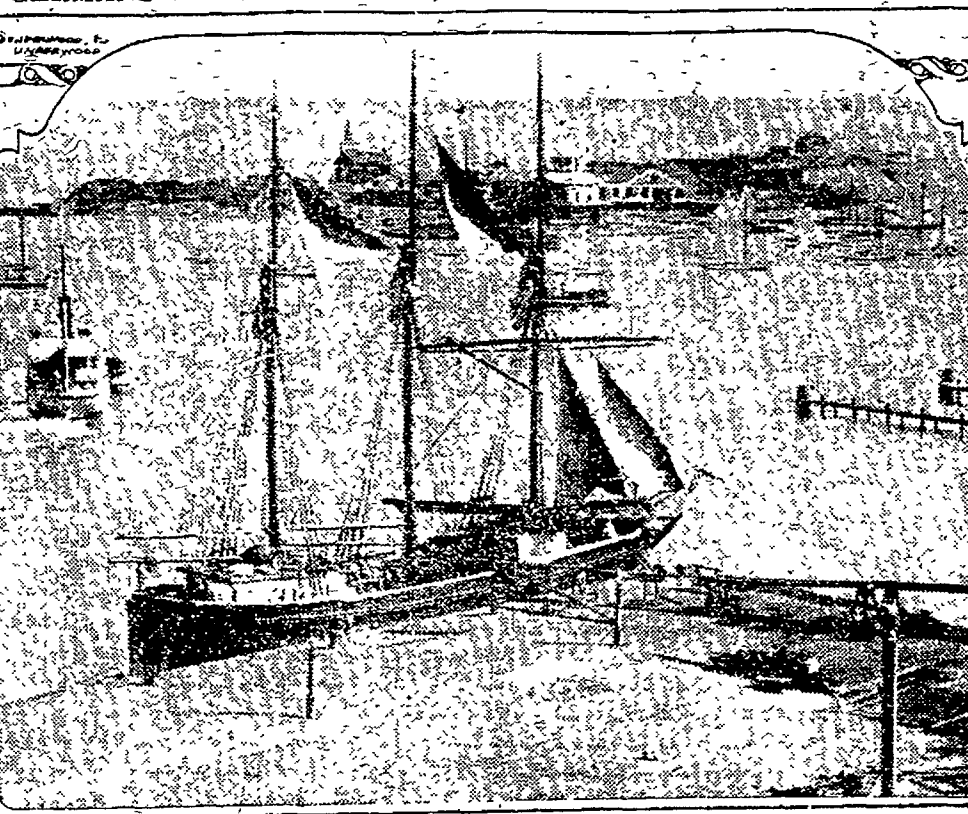
**Monument Lost for Quarter of Century Found by Scuder Who Ordered It for Grave.**

Footville, Wis.—For twenty-five years, in the small North-western station here, a huge, heavy package stood in a corner. Beyond the fact that it had been consigned to someone in Footville, it was a mystery. Some inquisitive person had torn off enough of the crate to establish that it was a tombstone. Even the oldest inhabitant did not remember the name chiseled on it.

Many years ago a family named Breed lived near Footville. The father died and was buried in the little country cemetery. The widow and children moved to Illinois. When one of the sons, D. B. Breed, grew to manhood, he visited the grave and made arrangements for its care. Later he ordered a stone, which was shipped to Footville. A letter of instruction doubtless never was delivered.

Breed prospered and is one of the owners of the Freeport Journal and Standard, Freeport, Ill. Recently he again visited the cemetery. His sur solving the mystery of the stone is prize at finding no tombstone led to the little station, and the monument has at last been placed at the grave.

## GERMANS WANT SVEABORG, THE "GIBRALTER OF THE BALTIC"



A view of Sveaborg.

The plans of the German war office are said to include the capture of Sveaborg, the "Gibraltar of the Baltic." Sveaborg is a port in Finland, commanding the entrance to the bay of Helsingfors and the Finland capital, from which a railroad runs to St. Petersburg.

### YILDIZ KIOSK OPEN.

**Young Turks Raise Money by Showing Abdul Hamid's Gardens.**

Yildiz Kiosk, it is reported, is to be thrown open to the public and inspected at a fixed charge by the profane vulgar, whom Abdul Hamid, like Horace, appears to have hated and shunned. Yildiz Kiosk was preferred by the late Sultan to any of his palaces on the Bosphorus, possibly because of its greater seclusion.

According to some the place was such an object of mystery and dread that the Turkish boatmen when passing near it avoided looking at it, and truly, says the Queen, the unveiling of Yildiz Kiosk is something like the unveiling of Lhasa.

The Young Turks' administrative committee very rightly desirous of turning an honest penny, has decided that admission to the park shall cost 20 cents, to the harem gardens 25 cents, and to the kiosk of the "Red Sultan" 40 cents, and that a trip round the lake in a caique or motor launch should be 10 cents.

The park of Yildiz Kiosk is very extensive, and during the late Sultan's residence was full of deer and goats besides numbers of birds.

### Too Much for Him.

"I say, Gaddersby," said Mr. Smith, as he came into the fishmonger's with a lot of tackle in his hand, "I want you to give me some fish to take home with me. Put them up to look as if they had been caught to-day, will you?"

"Certainly, sir," said the fishmonger. "How many?"

"Oh, you had better give me three or four barrels. Make it look decent in quantity without appearing to exaggerate, you know."

"Yes, sir. But you'd better take salmon, hadn't you?"

"Why? What makes you think that?"

"Oh, nothing, except that your wife was down early this afternoon and said if you dropped in with your fishing tackle and a general woe-begone look you should take salmon, if possible, as she liked that kind better than any other."

Mr. Smith took the salmon.—Tit-Bits.

### SELF-RELIANCE.

A child is not satisfied when his father shows him how to do a certain thing. But watch the exultant expression on his face when by actually doing it he has conquered the thing himself.

This new sense of conquest is an added power which increases self-confidence and self-respect.

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell the following story of how he was taught, when a boy, to depend on himself.

"I was sent to the blackboard, and went uncertain, full of whimpering."

"That lesson must be learned," said my teacher, in a quiet tone, but with terrible intensity. All explanations and excuses he trod under foot with utter scornfulness. "I want that problem; I don't want any reason why you haven't it," he would say.

"I did study two hours."

"That's nothing to me; I want the lesson. You need not study it at all, or you may study it ten hours, just to suit yourself. I want the lesson."

"It was tough for a green boy, but it seasoned me. In less than a month, I had the most intense joy of intellectual independence and courage to defend my recitations."

"One day his cold, calm voice fell upon me in the midst of a demonstration, 'No!'"

"I hesitated, and then went back to the beginning, and, on reaching the same point again, 'No!' uttered in a tone of conviction, barred my progress."

"The next" I sat down in red confusion.

"He, too, was stopped with 'No!' but went right on, and finished, and, as he sat down, was rewarded with 'Very well.'"

"Why," whimpered I, "I recited it just as he did, and you said 'No!'"

"Why didn't you say 'Yes,' and stick to it? It is not enough to know your lesson, you must know that you know it. You have learned nothing until you are sure. If all the world says 'No,' your business is to say 'Yes,' and prove it."

One of the greatest delusions that a human being could ever have is that he is permanently benefited by continued assistance from others.

### THE GOSPEL OF PAIN

Men are beginning to see the value of living in the moment. Instead of bemoaning the evil of mutability and hoping for some future heaven, they rather realize that there is a way, if we have but energy and will, of transforming the moment until it shall be beautiful in itself. If pain is unavoidable, then indeed it is the part of wisdom to turn endurance of it into courage, restraint, cheerfulness. But the task of life to-day is to clear away pain and the sources of pain. To find out where and how we have made the mistakes that make life a matter for endurance. This need not mean that there is to be no discipline and no restraint, but if may grow to mean that men will invite their own discipline and make their own voluntary renunciations gladly because of the good that results.

To seek to minimize and to destroy the sources of sorrow in life, whether these be poverty or evil living, ignorance or dishonesty or selfishness, enlarges a man's nature and relates him to the world in which he lives, and the very effort in itself and its enlarging effects are forms of happiness. It increases the world's joy for the man who makes the effort no less than for all those who come in contact with him.—Harper's Weekly.

### "SAFETY FIRST"

The railroads of the country are conducting a "safety first" campaign. Its object is to make travel safer and it is, of course, commendable. But what about the grade crossings—the death traps that the railroads are permitted to maintain throughout the country? "Safety first" is good. "Safety all the time and for all the people" is better.

### A RAILROAD GOES TO DINNER.

**Everything Stops on a Catskill Line For an Hour Each Day.**

Commuters who imagine that they have experienced almost every variety of railroading should take a trip over the Catskill Mountain Railroad which runs from Catskill, N. Y., to Palenville, with a branch to Cairo.

On this line not a wheel is moving between 1 and 2 p. m. The station agents lock their doors, the firemen bank their fires and the whole road takes an hour for dinner. At 2 o'clock the men come strolling back. The ticket agent opens up the ticket window and the engineers climb into their cabs, the firemen rake up their fires and train service is resumed.

Another road, the Catskill and Tannersville, takes an hour, from 11 to 12 o'clock; no trains moving and all stations closed while the employees go home for dinner.

### Dropping the Curtain.

"No, Mr. Slowan," said the fair possessor of the square chin, "I must respectfully decline to become your other half."

"But why?" asked the astonished young man, who had believed that he was the favored one.

"Because," replied the female extender of the frosty digit, "the man I marry must be brave and fearless. Tonight you let out the information that you have loved me for five long weary years, but have not dared mention it until the present moment. A man who has no more nerve than that would hide under the bed while his wife went downstairs to interview a burglar who was making a raid on the family larder. Therefore, Mr. Slowan, I will work the piano for a little slow music while the curtain drops on the farewell scene. You will find your hat on the usual peg of the hall rack. Good evening!"—Tit-Bits.

### Spurious Monks Attributed to Sterne.

The literary pirate was not the only trouble of the eighteenth century author. There were the connoisseurs and publishers of spurious works under his name, and Sterne suffered as heavily from these as from the pirates.

The publication of the first two volumes as "Tristram Standby" was followed as soon as it was apparent that the book was a success by a third, written by a hack writer and boldly attributed to Sterne. Several other spurious works appeared in the author's lifetime and after his death his Posthumous Works in two volumes were obligingly written for him, as were also three sets of his Original Letters.—London Chronicle.

### Beranger's Fountain of Inspiration.

Beranger is best known for his Bacchanalian songs. One night he was at supper with Dumas the elder. The younger Dumas, who was present, was passing through his college course and at that period was exhibiting those characteristics which unfortunately developed in later life. Noticing that Beranger had drunk only water, he, somewhat indiscreetly asked: "Where do you obtain M. Beranger, all the wine which we find in your songs?" The poet's reply was: "From the fountain at the corner, my boy, and you would do well to make that the source of your inspiration."—London Globe.

### Dredging for Coal.

Dredging the Susquehanna River for coal has been a popular and profitable industry in Columbia, Montour and Northumberland counties, but it has been practiced very little in the coal regions. The indications are that Pittston is to be a starting point of dredging work in that section. Theodore Hogan, of Pittston, who was formerly active as a mine superintendent, is laying plans to dredge the Susquehanna, between the Pittstons, in the hope of finding large quantities of good coal that has been washed into the river.

## DETROIT THEATRES

### AT THE GAYETY

The crowds that fill the Gayety are ample proof of the quality of the shows that are being produced. The Detroit visitor will miss a real treat if they fail to see one of the modern burlesque shows that hold forth at this popular house every afternoon and evening.

The Prize Winners, which started August 16th, with Joe Howard at the head, has made good—for the whole show is full of surprises and made up of a chorus unexcelled for dancing ability, looks and gorgeousness of costume. While the Prize Winners may not be the most pretentious show on the "wheel," it is one of those entertainments which carries one along for the entire time in an enjoyable manner, and satisfies the desire to see something out of the ordinary.

Commencing August 23d Gayety patrons will have the pleasure of seeing the College Girls, a show that has already proven a big hit on the circuit. The story of College Girls is a consistent one, heavier than usual in burlesque, and the "Girls" are simply in a class by themselves. Patricia, the famous violinist, a wizardess of rag-time, is featured, with Abe Reynolds, Florence Mills, Lew Christy, Johnny Berkes, Frances Cameron and other well known favorites in the cast. As an advance "tip" don't fail to see the "College Girls."

### AT THE FOLLY

This little favorite play house is making a solid place in the hearts of the "boys" who appreciate a snappy and clean show of the sort that made burlesque famous. The opening show was a winner, and then, the present show, the "Gay Widows," is a winner. Bill Armstrong, May Abbott, Joe Taylor, Jas. E. Dailey, Easter Higbee and Emmett Callahan are in the cast, and that chorus is a revelation. Some of the choicest Oriental dancing seen in a long time is featured. The entire show has been developed to a point of perfection and those who see it are sure of a treat. The next show at the Folly will be a long time favorite. It is said to contain some features that are "kept under cover" until sprung—those novelties that delight and bring you back a second time.

This August 23d feature show is the Tango Queens and, from all reports, it will not pay to pass it by. The Folly management are giving daily matinees and a show every night at popular prices and proving generous in supplying the very cream of burlesque at the right figure.

### White Spot Eliminates Corner Cutting

By the simple expedient of placing a warning mark in the center of street intersections, the police of Pomona, Cal., have eliminated the practice of "cutting corners" by motorists. An 18-in. disk of white paint marks the point around which drivers must steer with care, for if they pass on the wrong side of it, or leave the mark of tires upon its surface, they are liable to arrest and the imposition of a fine.

## LIQUOR HABIT OVERCOME

**A Certain Method That Has Made a Success.**

Those who desire to free themselves from the liquor habit—or those who have friends or relatives who are addicted to liquor, should certainly write at once for details of the NEAL 3 Day Way for making healthy, normal beings of those who are going on down to ruin and oblivion. "Liquor is a bad thing—it wrecks many a home, and men who feel any spark of decency at all should brace up and not spend their money and lives in a false pursuit of happiness. Shattered nerves and waste of savings—loss of home, friends and position are surely sad payments for the use of a few drinks a day, if you want freedom from a disgusting, soul-wrecking habit don't try to brace up without help—come to the Neal Institutes. They are pleasant, home-like places, very comfortable, and private. You take no injections—there is no trouble, and in 3 to 5 days you go forth into the world a free man, able to cope with the problems of life—able to make money—full of vigor and ambition. The records prove cure after cure, so why hesitate? Wives, mothers, doctors, pastors—get busy—send us the names of those afflicted. The assistance we give will open the pathway to hope, health and happiness. No fake, no disappointment, but results fully and legally guaranteed. Two Michigan Neal Institutes. Write to either one for details—and do it now. Neal Institute, 821 Woodward Ave., Detroit, or Neal Institute, 71 Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids. It costs nothing to get the facts—a postal will do—



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