

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLV. NO. 11.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

TABERNACLE MEETING'S LARGELY ATTENDED

THE BIG BUILDING COMPLETED
BY MIDNIGHT SATURDAY.

EVANGELIST HICKS IS A LIVE
WIRE AND CHORUS OF 50
VOICES ADDS TO ATTRACTIONS.

The long talked-of tabernacle meetings opened Sunday morning with an attendance of probably 750 or 800 people, and about an equal number attended the evening service. Eloquent and forceful addresses were given by the evangelist, Rev. I. A. Evans Hicks. Pastors Pierce and Webber assisting in the opening service. The splendid chorus choir reached a membership of fifty for the evening meeting.

It was announced that no services are to be held on Mondays during the month, but that meetings will occur on all other days, afternoon and evening. Saturday excepted. The members and attendants of the various churches interested in the movement seem to be entering very earnestly into the plan, as social activities, especially those involving the members of the churches, are largely to be suspended during the period occupied by the evangelistic campaign. On the succeeding evenings of this week the interest and attendance promises to be greatly augmented.

The big tabernacle was erected by volunteer labor and is really some building. It will seat 1,500 people by close work, and is lighted by electric lights and a furnace is installed in case of chilly weather.

THE BOX SKATERS IN DANGER.

The council has instructed the village attorney to draft an ordinance prohibiting box skating on the main streets of the village. Such an ordinance could not be passed until October 16 and could not take effect for 30 days thereafter, or November 16. The "box skating" man would be over before that time. Seemingly a simple resolution directing the marshal to suppress the nuisance in the business section of the village was advanced by Commissioner McLean. Monday night, would have been all that was necessary. Surely the council doesn't intend to have the young boys who run the "box skater" arrested and locked up, do they? By no means. Northville has the finest lot of young boys in any town and just a word from the marshal would stop any annoyance that was being caused by them. Surely the council did not understand the situation.

MRS. MARY HATHAWAY DEAD.

Mrs. Mary Hathaway at this place died at Mason, where she had been spending sometime, Sunday Oct. 4. Mrs. Hathaway, who was 51 years of age, had lived just west of town for many years and was a sister of Wesley Mills. Her death was caused by paralysis.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, from the Methodist church. Rev. R. M. Pierce officiating. Burial in Rural Hill cemetery.

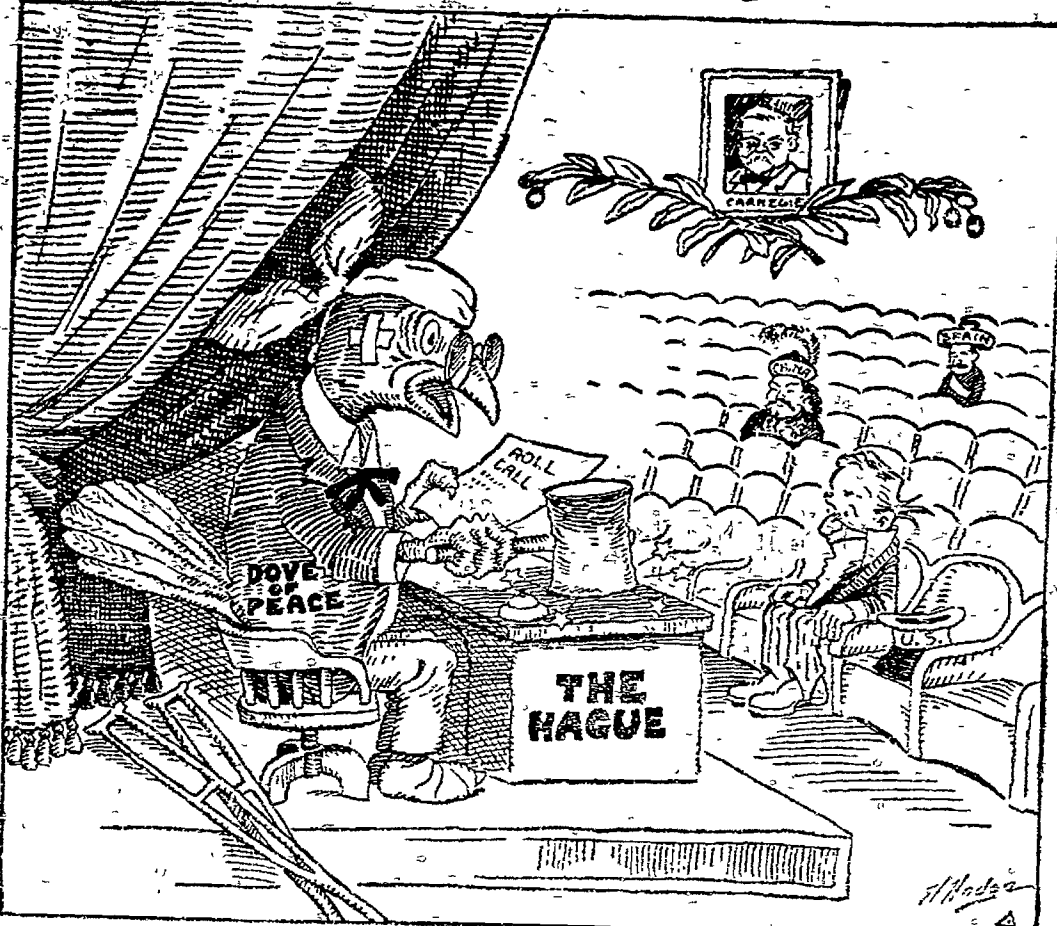
ORPHEUM THEATER.

Maintaining its supremacy in the vaudeville field the Orpheum theater Detroit, will again offer seven vaudeville acts, exclusive motion pictures of European war scenes and half hour orchestra concerts next week starting with the customary Monday matinee. The feature will be a musical comedy presented by Billy Girard, a capable cast and an extensive chorus in an Alaskan background, called "The Luck of the Tofem Pole." It is a production that not before has been presented in Detroit. Another singing number that will be graced with beautiful costuming and exceptional scenic surroundings is Fichtel's Tryonian Troubadours in "A Night in the Alps." The Les Montforts will present a sensational gymnastic act, Charlotte a character change violinist will play pleasing melodies, Gibson and Coyne are blackface comedians who know how to draw laughs, Danny Simmons offers an absurdity "The Military Hobo" and the Great Richards, a dancing impersonator will contribute a novelty.

AUCTION SALE.

Household goods at the premises known as the Bigham house, first door east of Laundry, Saturday, Oct. 10. A. C. Randall, propr. Brooks & Brown, auctioneers.

"GENTLEMEN, WE WILL NOW COME TO ORDER."



—Hodge in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock Epworth League at 6 o'clock on Sunday

Meetings every night in the tabernacle, except Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock

At the close of the Chautauqua program our fellow townsmen were ready to rise up and call the committee to order. It was right then, this should be. I was on my feet and thank the committee. This was an educational campaign of great merit. Now we are engaged in a campaign that is primarily religious. It is educational, but principally spiritual. At the close of these meetings, I am confident that the citizens of our fair village will rise en masse and thank the committee which has made the tabernacle campaign a possibility.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)
Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hours

WORD OF THANKS.

Having sold my oil route, I want to express to all my patrons the assurance of my sincere appreciation for their kindly patronage.

L. B. LAPHAM.

CHOCOLATE PUFFS.

Here's another good recipe: Beat until stiff the whites of two eggs and then beat in half a pound of powdered white sugar. Scrape very fine one and a half ounces of chocolate and dredge it with flour. Gradually add the chocolate and flour to the eggs and sugar and beat all together. On the bottom of the baking pan place a sheet of white paper. On this paper spread the powdered sugar in thin spots as large as a quarter dollar and a half inch thick. On these sugar mounds spread the chocolate and urf, heaping it high and mound-like, and smoothing it evenly into shape with a wet knife dipped into cold water. Sift over them enough sugar to give them a snowy appearance. Bake in a hot oven for five minutes. When cooled pry loose from the paper with the thinnest knife in the house.

COAL NOTICE.

On and after this date the former Carpenter coal office will be closed. Parties wanting coal please call at office or phone No. 219. Arrangements can be made for coal at either yard.
R. R. McRAHAN Est.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS.

Miss Arbutus Wolf has resumed her piano teaching here. Old pupils or others wishing to study with her may write her for information, 101 Porter Detroit.

After Nov. 1, we will make no more Post-cards until after Christmas. Wisdom.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Zarold McGee is a new pupil in the Kindergarten.

Mrs. Elliott visited the First grade Thursday afternoon

Miss Gorton visited her parents at Waterloo last Saturday

The Fifth grade are memorizing Whittier's "Bar-foot Boy"

Miss Alexander was in Detroit Tuesday afternoon having his eyes tested

Evans Hicks, son of Evangelist Hicks, enrolled in the Third grade Monday.

Leon Pinkiner is a new pupil in the Third grade. He comes from Quebec.

Mr. Young of Detroit, sent me Rudolf E. Ruppel, was a letter this day

The Twelfth grade German have just finished reading Zschokke's "Der Zerknirschene Knecht"

Mr. Rogers of Redford, representative of the Mass Mutual Life Insurance Co., was a caller on Friday.

The Sewing Club of seven of the teachers and three other young ladies met at Mrs. Heene's Monday evening

W. R. C. NOTES.

The long deferred "tea party" at the home of Mrs. John Walker was held Wednesday afternoon, with about thirty ladies in attendance, and was, like the preceding ones, a very enjoyable occasion. A delicious supper was served by the committee in charge, and at the close of the meeting the officers, with several other members, went to the hall for an hour's practice of the flag drill

Several members are expected to attend the district convention at Ypsilanti next week.

Regular meeting next week Wednesday evening. The officers are requested to be at the hall at 6:30, also those members who are willing to practice as substitutes.

The press correspondent has been informed that credit was given to the wrong member for the complimentary banquet given the Corps by the G. A. R. Commander Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Emma Dolph were the ones in charge, and are hereby commended as they richly deserve, but all the same we aren't going to take every bit of it back, remembering what good service was done by the lady first credited

A few cents invested in the For Sale columns of the Record will sell anything you want to get rid of.

MUNICIPAL "PERFECTION."

Street Cars Will Produce It, If School, Sewers and Light Don't.

Enrollment in the Detroit public schools now totals 67,488 pupils. Of this number about 7 per cent are compelled to attend half-day sessions—Iron Press

With its water supply inadequate, with its sewer system badly in need of many miles of extensions, with its municipal lighting plant admitted, at the last meeting of the board of estimates, to be so small as to make Detroit one of the worst lighted cities in the country, with school rooms so small that many pupils are unable to secure the education to which they are entitled, with the municipal bathing beaches capable of handling the city only in the winter time, one can hardly imagine the city of Detroit in a successful management of a street car system—H. H. News

SWAT THE ROOSTER!

We knew it was coming. We could see it afar. Of course women are at the bottom of it all. The feminist movement can not be called that any longer. It is no more movement. It is a tornado—a cyclone—an avalanche—anything that sweeps everything before it. The male is being hurried aside. Man is tottering to his fall and poor that great institution, the rooster, is doomed, with a capital D. The women have told the hen that the latter can get along better without the rooster, and the hen, believing, has tried it and found that it is true. Can you beat that? Can you even tie it? The hens experimented and this is what they find! A rooster holding proud sway over a flock of hens kept for fresh egg purposes is only a nuisance around the coop and a bill of expense. Don't laugh, don't even smile. It's true. The hens lay more eggs without him. The eggs are better for market purposes. That's what scientists tell us. Without the hen in the flock the eggs remain fertile or unhatchable or whatever you call it. That means they will not spoil. Without the rooster the rotten egg of commerce and the drama vanishes from the face of the earth and will be smelted in its ancient haunts never more. There is no use in keeping the dominicker in the flock after the breeding season is ended so, off with his head! Swat the rooster!

Daily Thought.

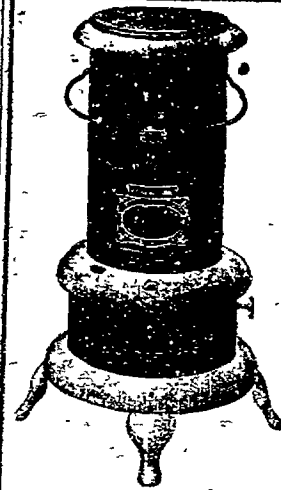
Our words have wings, but fly not where we would.—George Eliot.

Making Mistakes.

The wisest man is likely to make a mistake, but he isn't the wisest man if he makes another like it.

Sex Difference.

A man often needs a new hat when he doesn't want it, but there are no women like that.—Aitchison Globe.



Perfection Oil Heaters

Buy one of these Oil Heaters and put in that cold room where you want heat. Heat when you want and where you want it. No smoke, no smell, no trouble.

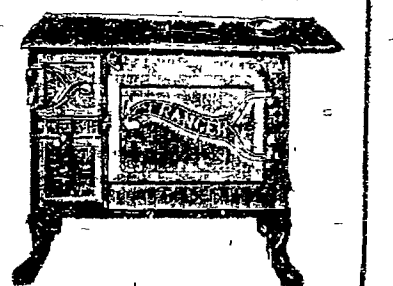
THREE STYLES TO SELECT FROM.
PERFECTION HEATER, Tin Tank \$3.50
PERFECTION HEATER, Brass Tank \$4.50
PERFECTION HEATER, Tin Tank \$4.50 (Enameled body.)

Have your heaters and coal stoves set up early. "Do not wait until the first cold snap." We can take care of you now to much better advantage to both you and us.

LAST CHANCE FOR HAMMOCKS.			
75c Hammocks for	47c	\$2.50 Hammocks for	\$1.49
\$1.00 Hammocks for	68c	\$3.00 Hammocks for	\$1.88
\$1.50 Hammocks for	95c	\$3.50 Hammocks for	\$2.47
\$2.00 Hammocks for	\$1.19	\$4.00 Hammocks for	\$2.85
\$3.00 White Enameled Lined Refrigerators for			\$7.85
\$17.00 White Enameled Lined Refrigerators for			\$13.65

LINOLEUM REMNANTS.			
1 Piece, 6-ft. wide, 13 ft. 4-in. Long (8 3-8 sq. yds.)	50c grade		\$4.00
1 Piece, 6-ft. wide, 16-ft. 1-in. Long (10 2-3 sq. yds.)	60c grade		\$5.00
1 Piece, 6-ft. wide, 17-ft. 3-in. Long (11 7-9 sq. yds.)	50c grade		\$5.50
1 Piece, 6-ft. wide, 16-ft. Long (10 2-3 sq. yds.)	80c grade		\$4.00
1 Piece, 6-ft. wide, 26-ft. 4-in. Long (17 5-9 sq. yds.)	50c grade		\$7.00
1 P., 6-ft. wide, 13-ft. 10-in. Long (9 2-3 sq. yds.)	50c grade		\$7.00

This is our Ranger, Coal or Wood, Cast Top, Steel Cook Stove. Price \$13.00. Ranges with Reservoir \$15.00, delivered and set up in your kitchen in town or freight prepaid to your nearest railroad station.



Make a trip to the second floor of our new building and see the finest and most complete line of Stoves of all kinds, to be found anywhere. We use for our motto, "Sell at Lowest Price and Sell More of Them, the goods are ours until you are Satisfied."

WE SOLICIT AND WELCOME YOUR INSPECTION AND PATRONAGE.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

Don't Walk—Send a Check



The OLD WAY

The NEW WAY

MADAM, how often you have WISHED you had a CHECK ACCOUNT in our bank! Perhaps your husband has asked you to run down town during the day to pay his building and loan or his fraternal dues or bills of some kind. IT RAINS, HARD just when you start. Now, if you had a check account or your husband had one you could SAVE ALL THIS BOTHER.

THE NEW WAY IS THE CHECK WAY!

WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

Northville State Savings Bank.



TEA is a most healthful drink—if made of good tea. The Japanese and Chinese are the greatest tea drinkers in the world. But did you know that they are less afflicted with "nerves" than any other people? It's so. Drink tea yourself. Give it to the children. But be sure you get good tea. Come in here, buy ours and be safe.

C. E. RYDER.

HERE'S ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL CATHEDRAL RUINED BY GERMANS



Here is another beautiful cathedral that has been reduced to ruins by German shells. It is the cathedral at Mons, Belgium, where after a terrific battle the Germans defeated the allies and captured the town.

(c) Underwood & Underwood.

Thousands Hurt Each Week

According to the report of the New York Workmen's Compensation Commission, 30,000 workmen were injured in New York State during the past six weeks, 3,000 of whom were injured under conditions which entitle them to file claim for compensation with the commission. Such a mass of claims have been filed that the commission is over 6,000 cases behind in its work. The compensation act has been in effect only since July 1.

WANTS FOR SALE-EXCHANGES Here Are Money Making OPPORTUNITIES

FURS—Repaired and remodeled. Low prices. Hats, coats, fur over. ZISSIS BROS., 106 Broadway, Detroit, Mich. Phone Cadillac 2312

CONCRETE Mixers, power pumps, gasoline hoists, gas engines, long-handled sidewalk tools. We rent, buy and sell. H. & B., 11 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Phone 34, 5504.

EQUITY BARGAINS—Several houses and two-family flat estates to exchange for small farm. Three lots to exchange for equity. Also, five lots, \$1,000 clear. Have land contract pays \$50 a month. Want 60 foot lot. Lands, clear, to exchange for land contracts. Eight-family flat, rents \$4,700 a year gross, \$3,600 net. Make offer of \$32,000 after carefully comparing with all other good properties offered. C. S. BEADLE, 4 McGraw Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Main 6524.

ALL COLORS HIGH GRADE PAINT. \$1.00 GAL.—Guaranteed, sells everywhere for \$2. Paint Warehouse, 352 Beauchamp, Detroit, Mich. Cad. 4510.

15-ACRE GARDEN FARM—6-room house, barn and outbuildings, stone road, terms or consider exchange. 1515 E. 10th, Dine Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Cherry 1315.

115 ACRES—One hour's ride by automobile, on best asphalt, brick and concrete road out of Detroit; excellent for small truck farms, exclusive summer homes. F. WOOD, 307 West Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Telephone Cadillac 2556.

SALE (FARMS) EXCHANGE—40 acres near Willis gravelly soil, extra good buildings. 10 acres near Chesterfield clay loam soil, the drained, cool buildings. 10 acres near New Haven clay loam soil, the drained, cool buildings. 30 acres on car line near Chelsea, gravelly loam good house and small barn. 119 acres, 5 miles from Ann Arbor, clay loam soil, new house, other buildings. 200 acres near Battle Creek, sandy loam soil, good buildings. 145 acres near Pontiac gravel and clay, farm house, barn and other buildings. These are a few of the farms we have for sale or exchange. For city property if you want a farm, see us. 100000 in Ann Arbor, 12500 in Detroit, 405 Whitney Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 3173.

ROOMS, by day or week; \$2 week and up. Steam heat and bath. 265 Jefferson Ave., East Detroit, Mich.

H. WHORLOW BROS. Hardware. 7000 of Stimping. Write for Circular. 200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Small farm 15 to 20 acres will exchange my equity in improved Detroit property, well located close to two care lines. M. Rodger, 209 Motat Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

12 APARTMENT brick flat on one of the best streets in Detroit, rents \$1,000 per year price \$37,500. Will take good farm up to \$20,000 in part payment and give long time on balance. O. F. WILSON, 515 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

OSTRICH FEATHERS SPECIAL BY PARCEL POST \$5 VALUES at ONLY \$2.98

For out of town customers two weeks only. Finest quality guaranteed. State color. Removing and dyeing on short notice, lowest rates. Largest stock Ostrich Feathers in Michigan. SEE ME. M. WOHLGEMUTH, 58-70 Broadway, Near John R. Detroit, Mich.

L. G. PALMER & CO.

How Much Does Your Money Earn?

No outside conditions affect Detroit Real Estate which is earning tremendous profits for small and large investors alike. If you wish to live in Detroit, buy Detroit realty—or make a safe investment of any amount, no matter how large or small—write for free, confidential advice. Personal attention guaranteed to every client. We have some mighty interesting specials just now for quick action. Ask us.

406-78 Chamber of Commerce Detroit, Mich.

L. G. PALMER & CO.

CERTAIN RESULTS

Many a Grateful Reader Knows How Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Dean's Kidney Pills. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens of this vicinity. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical doubter. Read the following statement:

Mrs. J. King, High St., Fenton Mich. says: "For years my back ached and I didn't know what was the matter. I got so bad that I could hardly walk. I got dizzy so that I had to catch hold of something to keep from falling. The kidney secretions contained sediment and I knew that all these troubles were caused by disordered kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me at once. Of course, as I am well along in years and the case was one of long standing, I don't expect them to cure me, but the relief I got is a great blessing."

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



CADILLAC SQUARE
The World's Best Burlesque Shows. Every afternoon and evening. The greatest fun and amusement in Detroit. Prettiest girls, best music, latest novelties.

FOLLY BURLESQUE THEATRE

Shelby and Lafayette Sts. DETROIT

BIG WHEEL SHOWS STRICTLY STAG

This is the theatre that always gives you your money's worth. The latest and brightest in burlesque every day in the week. Hosts of pretty girls, funny comedians, newest songs and dances. Popular prices.

Come to the Folly For a Jolly time

The Cadillac Theatre

Detroit, Michigan
Opposite Cadillac Hotel
On Michigan Ave.

A PROGRESSIVE HOUSE

With Best Shows in the Handsomest Play House in the City.
Prettiest Girls and Newest Ideas. If you want a fine time come any afternoon or evening. The only Progressive House in Town and the Best Shows. LADIES' MATINEES DAILY.

AN AUTOMOBILE AT \$100.00

We have 100 cars on hand—standard makes, in fine condition, from \$100 and up—the biggest sort of bargain.

Auto Tires 25% off

Every size and make of tires at a saving of 25%—don't pay more. All orders filled promptly on receipt of order and money—order. We will positively satisfy you. Write today.

Martin Motor Sales Co.

265 Jefferson Avenue Detroit, Mich.

THE RIGHT SPOT IN DETROIT FOR A GOOD LUNCH

And a Cafe That's Truly Right, Best Goods, Finest Service and Pleasant—is

LOUIS VAN DALL'S

63 Michigan Avenue
Two Doors from Cadillac Theatre—Opposite Cadillac Hotel.

I Will Do This

Give You Perfect Painless DENTAL SERVICE AT A BIG SAVING

No Pain or No Pay

I RECENTLY moved to present quarters because my many satisfied clients have sent their friends, and increased business means larger quarters. Finest equipment, painless, sanitary methods and permanent work at low prices should BRING YOU—

CROWNS

You can have your teeth restored to a natural appearance, no matter how badly decayed, by Degel Crowns. Heavy gold or porcelain crowns that last at only \$3 Up

BRIDGEWORK

The finest Bridge work known to modern dentistry, a natural production and permanent, the Degel way is always best. Any open space 'twixt the teeth where a tooth is missing bridged over. Work fully guaranteed, and lowest prices ever quoted on such high Gold or Porcelain Bridge work only \$3 Up

FILKINGS

You can't be disappointed on Degel fillings, silver, gold or alloy and cement fillings. A small cavity will grow, so don't delay but come at once and save time and trouble. No pain. Prices—Gold, Enamel and Alloy Fillings \$1.00 Up Silver and Cement Fillings 50c Up

SETS OF TEETH

Poorly fitting teeth cause much discomfort—here you find the sort of teeth that last and satisfy in every detail. Perfectly natural, made in a hurry for out of town patients, and guaranteed in every particular. Don't take chances on sets of teeth—but come to an acknowledged expert. Painless extraction costs nothing if plates are ordered. Prices for the best sets only \$3 Up

Write in today for appointment. Work done the same day you come in.

Dr. J. T. Degel

80 GRATIOT AVE. (SECOND FLOOR)
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.

MICHIGAN NEWS

KAZOO TO HAVE AN AUTO SPEEDWAY.
Recreation Park Association is to spend \$250,000 for Racing Course.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—The executive board of the Kalamazoo County Recreation Park Association met and decided to take up immediately the proposition of building a five mile automobile speedway together with grandstand and bleachers that will accommodate 30,000 spectators.

PAID FIRST PANAMA TOLLS.

Former Adrian Man Followed Anconia Through Locks.
Adrian, Mich.—According to a letter received by Adrian friends of Morgan Adams at one time a resident of this city, but now of Los Angeles, Cal., the former Adrian young man was one of the first to sail through the Panama canal in other than a government vessel. The letter tells of Adams' return in his own steam yacht, the "Lasata," after a 6,000 mile journey and says the yacht was the first to sail through the canal after the government ship Anconia. Adams' receipt for tolls reads as follows: "First tolls received by the United States government for the use of the Panama canal."
The Adams family formerly lived in this city. Morgan's father being at the head of a straw hat factory.

PASSES FAKE "TWENTIES"

Stranger "Stings" Alma Merchants With \$2 Bills.
Alma, Mich.—Several Alma merchants have been victimized during the last few days by a stranger who has been passing \$2 bills for tens and twenties. The large blue two and the large two in the corners were erased, the one space being left blank and the others worked in with larger numbers. The twenty-four small twos on the note were inked over. The ink was several shades from that of the note and the workmanship in places very crude.

DEAD MAN FOUND NEAR WATERFORD.

Pontiac, Mich.—The body of a man was discovered at Waterford by Mrs. King on the Irving farm. The body was buried and no inquest was held. The body had the appearance of having been dead several weeks. A slip of paper torn from an order book of D. A. Jewell & Sons, merchants of Plymouth, was the only thing on the body. The note was directed to John Patterson, of Plymouth, and bore date of June 3, 1913.

SUES ALLEGAN SHERIFF FOR \$5,000.

Holland, Mich.—Burton Harrington, a Fillmore farmer, has started suit for \$5,000 damages against Sheriff Ferris and his deputy, Max

Short of Allegan county, charging former alderman, died recently. He had been ill two years.

Holland, Eugene Gill, of St. Louis, Mo., 37 years of age, was killed in a freight wreck near Zealand, when a passenger car containing two separators broke in two while the train was going thirty miles an hour.

Grand Rapids—Charging desertion, Mrs. Louis T. Herman, wife of a former prosecuting attorney and prominent politician, was granted a divorce. Attorney Herman must pay his former wife \$125 a month until next April. After that the payments will be \$40 a month until the oldest child has reached 18 years of age.

Grand Rapids—Fred A. Minn, editor of a German American publication in Chicago, was the principal speaker at a German mass meeting held here at which plans were completed to raise relief funds for the German army. Anti-German press notices, which it is alleged, are being sent out by the allies in the present European war, were harshly criticized.

Port Huron, Mich.—Friends of the late Judge Earl of this city received word from Congressman Chapman that the state department had added the United States consular at Berlin, Germany, to their list of consulars to be removed from the list.

RIVER POLLUTED, IS TAWNEY'S STATEMENT

"Detroit river is polluted to a deplorable extent," said ex-Congressman James A. Tawney, of Winona, Minn., upon arrival to attend a meeting of the international joint commission to investigate the pollution of border streams between the United States and Canada.
"This pollution," he said, "involves the health of 7,000,000 people living on the boundary waters. We are now engaged in investigating and obtaining some remedy. Before we report our conclusions we want to know what the cities will do to cooperate with us to stroy the unhealthy condition of the water."

AUTO TURTLES; ONE HURT.

Baby and Two Women Are Uninjured in Wreck.
Carson City, Mich.—C. F. Wright was seriously injured recently when his motor car turned turtle five miles southwest of here, throwing him through the windshield and pinning him underneath.
Violet and William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stoudt and baby were thrown out but uninjured. Wright turned the gasoline on full force in stead of off when reaching a new gravel road.

SHOOTS HER NEIGHBOR.

Macomb Woman Says He Was at Woodpile.
Mt. Clemens, Mich.—Mrs. Margaret Conn, Lake township, is under arrest charged with shooting Paul Twombly, a neighbor, in the left hand with a revolver.
Mrs. Conn says Twombly was in the vicinity of her woodpile when she fired.

JACKSON TOT DRINKS GASOLINE AT PLAY.

Jackson, Mich.—Virginia, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bogardus, nearly died as the result of drinking gasoline while at play. She was removed to the city hospital and will recover.

WELL KNOWN SAGINAW RESIDENT DIES.

Saginaw, Mich.—Fred C. Peters, well-known resident of Saginaw and

former alderman, died recently. He had been ill two years.

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Lansing—Asserting that the European war has enlarged the market, Professor J. O. Linton, of the Michigan Agricultural College, will urge Michigan poultrymen to increase their flocks so as to take advantage of the expected higher prices and greater demand.

Battle Creek.—William Hickman found no vacant hatching post when he drove into town so he tied his team to the back of another farmer's. When Hickman returned the "hatching post" had disappeared and so had his team.

Ypsilanti—For the first time in its history the Normal College this year will have a Y. W. C. A. secretary who will devote her entire time to the work. Miss Beulah I. Bowen of Buffalo, who has been selected for the place has had the training prescribed by the National Y. W. C. A.

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WINDMILL RUNS POWER PLANT

Operates Machinery by Day and Lights Buildings at Night—Cost Him \$250.

At a cost of \$250, a farmer living near Reading, Penna., conducts a electric-lighting plant which provides illumination for the farmhouse, the dairy building, and the livestock corral. It also supplies power with which to run a washing machine, a feed grinder, a grain elevator, a circular saw, a grindstone, a drill press, a cornsheller and a churn. The generator which produces the current for the plant is driven entirely by windmill power.

The farm on which this power plant has been installed consists of several hundred acres but there is only one windmill. The mill wheel is twelve feet across, having a strong shaft extending down the tower to the power pulleys.

In a little building at the foot of the windmill tower the dairyman has a dynamo which develops six amperes at thirty-five volts, having a capacity of 0.2 kilowatt when driven up to 1,450 revolutions per minute. The windmill is permitted to run whenever there is sufficient breeze to turn the wheel, and the energy developed by the generator at all hours of the day and night is stored up in storage batteries, which impart the current whenever it is needed.

The irregularity of the winds causes variations in the speed of the generator, but the possibility of accidents to the machinery as a result of such irregularities is done away with by a little automatic switch in the circuit between the generator and storage batteries. Whenever any unusual degree of speed is reached the switch works automatically, breaking the circuit until the excessive speed is reduced by the changing breezes.

This little storage power plant carries a load consisting of twenty-four electric light globes at night and furnishes abundant mechanical energy by day. It is a splendid example of the adoption of modern methods on the farm.

WHEN WOMEN WAR

Of the great army of brave women that had gone to battle in the early morning, there survived at evening only the merest remnant. The struggle had been fierce all along the line. "We shall sell our lives dearly, however," they exclaimed, and resolutely took their final stand.

And when the opposing hosts, women likewise, heard that cry of despair, their onset in something lost its fervor.

"Whoever heard of a remnant not being clothed out cheap?" they protested discontentedly, and at length drew off.

THE TEST

But of the three sorts, namely, those who are born great, those who acquire greatness, and those who have greatness thrust upon them, only the first are anywise certain to know what the different forks are for at the fashionable dinner inevitably given in their honor from time to time.

DIVIDED

Man, foreseeing nothing, invented in due season the spade.

"Now what shall we call it?" quoth he. At which calling it a spade, but Decency recoiled.

"Never!" shrieked Decency. "Anything but that!"

And man, thenceforward, though not knowing why, was uncomfortably divided between two counsels.

Congressman Proposes Plan to Make Nation's Defenses Perfect



Congressman Frank T. O'Hair.

Washington—(Special)—Led by Congressman O'Hair, of Illinois, a Democratic member of the Committee on Military Affairs, the movement to take stock of the defenses of the United States and to provide adequate protection for the republic on land and sea, is taking shape in the house of representatives.

Congressman O'Hair has introduced a resolution providing for an investigation of the entire question of national defense and for a report to congress of recommendations of the character of armed forces needed by the United States. The resolution has been referred to the military affairs committee, which will give it consideration at the December session.

SOUTHERN GIRLS LAUNCH AMBITIOUS PLAN TO STIMULATE COTTON INDUSTRY



Top, Miss Genevieve Clark (left) and Miss Lucy Burleson; bottom, Miss Callie Hoke Smith.

Washington. (Special)—With Miss Lucy Burleson, the daughter of the postmaster general, and Miss Callie Hoke Smith, the daughter of the senior senator from Georgia, as her chief lieutenants, Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Champ Clark, has launched a movement for a national bargain day in cotton goods.

Miss Clark's idea, which includes every town and city in the country, is based on suggestions of business men who believe that if the cotton trade is revived, business generally will be benefited. It is contended that if a demand for cotton goods is created, factories now without orders will be able to resume work.

In order to popularize cotton goods, Miss Clark and her co-workers intend to organize a big bazaar in Washington to which no woman who does not wear a cotton gown will be admitted. They want a week set apart in October on any one day of which each city and town will have a general bargain sale of cotton goods. All the dry goods stores of a city are to be asked to cut prices on cottons on the day selected for the sale in that city.

This nation-wide bargain sale of cotton goods is really a part of the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" movement, that is approved by President Wilson, members of his cabinet and his messengers. In spite of abnormally low prices of raw cotton, the mills are working on part time only. They cannot sell cotton goods because the retail stores are loaded in the winter having curtailed consumption.

"In this European crisis," said Miss Clark, "women of all nationalities have given up a great deal to themselves whatever they were doing, and have gone into the Red Cross hospital and charitable movements of their various countries, to say nothing of carrying on whatever is done commercially in these warring countries while their husbands and the other masculine members of their households are at war."

"It seems to me that in Pavlov, the great Russian dancer, Adeline Patti, the great singer, and various other women of international repute can return to their homes and take up these dangerous and arduous tasks in the cause of their country."

It is little as American women can do to wear for one season cotton clothes made in America in order to avert a great financial deadlock on which depends mainly the prosperity of our great South.

"It has been said that no person can be so that his life only affects himself, and so while this problem is essentially the problem of the South it affects the Northern section of our country by eliminating \$400,000,000 spent annually by Southern cotton growers in the North."

"It has been said by the business men of the country, who understand the financial situation, that there is no lack of money in this country. It is the trouble lies in the fact that people, anticipating a stringency, are holding on to what they have. This would this idea of a great nation-wide bargain sale in cotton on part time for women, each having \$400,000 of cotton materials on hand, each day would put in circulation \$400,000,000 of the hoarded gold as well as loaded money in gold, and that would alleviate the stringency."

"If cotton factories of the country are at this time putting out only about half of the materials that they are equipped to turn out, the reason for this is that the merchants will not buy any more cotton materials until they have sold what they have on hand."

"All women of Europe, to meet the cry which they have had to face, have gone in training to hospital and commercial service. If the women of America by using more cotton to avert this crisis it is certainly a patriotic duty to do so."

RL AUTO SAVINGS.

When you sell at \$100 up, most anyone can afford one. For over ten years Martin Motor Sales Co., 265 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, have handled cars and at big savings. In fact, this car has a state wide reputation for square dealing and saving money automobile users. On cars there is a saving of 25%, and this means all the star makes. Mail orders are carefully taken care of on all orders and no delay will be experienced when in need of such equipment. The Martin Motor Sales Co. have over 100 cars on hand—make makes in high-class condition and invite all visitors to drop in and inspect the offerings.

GET BY'S PHOTO NOW. The success of the D'Angelo Studios, 80 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich., securing perfect baby pictures made this superb studio one of the most interesting to all mothers in east Michigan. Moderate prices prevail prompt attention is given every out of town visitor. Call and see D'Angelo Studios when in Detroit.

DENTAL EXPENSES CUT IN TWO.

Those who desire the attention of expert dentists, and the finest work possible, do well to remember Dr. A. Dentists, in Detroit, the finest, most scientific dental laboratory and workmen in Michigan. Visits will receive immediate attention, and railroad fares will be refunded special work, within a reason, radius Dr. Adams is located in Michigan and Griswold, second floor just a few minutes walk from Inman Station and every detail of work is guaranteed—absolutely painless and permanent. Write advance appointments and secure best dental work that can be produced. Crowns and bridge work especially.

Trotter's name given to a new explosive to be the safest high-explosive. Its formula was worked by Lieutenant Harold C. Woodman, officer in the New York National Guard. Six ounces of trotoir, mixed, will do the work of twelve of dynamite.

FREE FASHION GUIDE.

Ladies desiring the latest guide for fall fashions, in suits, coats, waists, furs, and undergarments can have a copy of the big fall fashion book, and other fashion publications without charge; send postal, write address plainly, Newcomb-Endicott Co., Detroit, Mich. (M-C-Dept.).

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With perfect EASE and COMFORT. Rupture is progressive. The longer you have it the worse you get. Right now is the time to get fitted with an appliance that will put an end to your rupture troubles. TEN DAYS TRIAL.

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CONSULTATION FREE.

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For 9 years we satisfied hundreds of patrons at Clifford & Woodward, but this building has been torn down and we have moved to larger quarters where we are better equipped than ever to supply the finest photos at the lowest possible prices. Special attention to out of town customers.

We Specialize in Fine Photos of Babies
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NORTHVILLE, MICH., OCT. 3, 1914

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

In the campaign now on for governor, Michigan has three very live wires: Ex-Governor Osborn, republican; Governor Ferris, Democrat and Ex-Supt. Pub Instruction, H. R. Pattengill, Progressive. All three are men possessing exceptional educations, all are brilliant talkers, and all have been upon the lecture platform. Mr. Osborn is a very rich man, his wealth being estimated at a million or better. Mr. Ferris and Mr. Pattengill are not wealthy but each is a successful business man. All three are now automobiling about the state exhibiting their political attractions and handing out their vote bait. Mr. Pattengill is standing on a plank for the recall of the judiciary and for state-wide prohibition. Mr. Osborn is also for the recall and isn't for or against state-wide prohibition. Mr. Ferris is against the recall and puts the prohibition question entirely up to the people and the legislature. There isn't much general choice. Mr. Ferris has made a splendid governor. No one, not even a republican, can find any fault on that score, and he would be a hard man to beat even under ordinary conditions. With all the state appointive machinery at his command, and the dissensions in the Republican party concerning their candidate, the situation is still more favorable for him.

Mr. Pattengill, the Bull Moose candidate, is a splendid citizen, widely known, a good business man, and a very popular and smart speaker. The Moores could not have found a better man in the whole state. Ex-Fred Roosevelt gave him a big hand off at the Bay City meet and Pat is one of those whirlwind campaigners who will keep that hand off going until the votes are counted in November. He is bound to pull a big vote from among the Progressives, and that means former Republicans, and he will also get a good share of the Prohibition vote. All or all it now looks as if the Republicans had their hands full to elect a governor this fall, and in some quarters it is claimed the whole state ticket is in danger.

Mr. Osborn is a magnetic talker and a remarkable debater, but he also has a lot of losing his friends and political helpers to an alarming extent and his past record in that respect is bound to lose him a lot of votes in this campaign. The Democrats were never before so confident and they are as cautious as a boy with a new drum.

DETROIT'S AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

The present agitation in regard to the appalling number of deaths from automobile accidents in Detroit is not to be wondered at, when about sixty such fatalities have occurred since January last. All sorts of preventive measures are being discussed, but it really seems, sometimes, as if the very precautions taken have a tendency to defeat their own purpose, from the fact that people are becoming too dependent on being taken care of by the authorities, and so do not themselves use proper care. In a large majority of cases, the injury or death is found to be due to the personal carelessness of the victim. Safety zones, however constructed, are of little use to persons without common sense, or people who delight in recklessness. On Grand River road, for instance, probably as many motor cars passed a given point within a given time as on Woodward avenue or on any other city street last Sunday, but no one was run over and no collisions occurred. People knew they had to look out for their own safety, and did so. Another noticeable fact is that a very small percentage of accidents happen to visitors in Detroit, simply because they are much more careful than the citizens. That a deplorable number killed or injured in Detroit by motor cars is indeed true, but not once

in a dozen times does investigation reveal that the driver was in fault. It seems to be an actual epidemic with children to rush in front of them and if some plan could be devised to stop the practice, it would very materially reduce the total death toll. And meanwhile, when all is said, if all the fatalities in Detroit due to whiskey could be traced to that source and tabulated, the result would make the automobile list look like a cipher by comparison and no one ever heard of the erection of any safety zones for the protection of citizens against that danger.

DON'T BURN THE RICH.

The big automobile manufacturers of Detroit had a double pointed fit because congress proposed to put a "war tax" on each auto manufactured. It is all wrong to tax the fellows who are making millions a year. Put the tax on gasoline, the poor man's fuel. Soak the poor consumer but for pity, sake don't hit the millionaire auto manufacturers. The factory owners didn't say a word about the proposition to put 2 cents a gallon tax on gasoline. Not a bit of it. The Democrats at Washington have made all sorts of blunders with their tariff, but if a war-tax must be raised to meet their deficit blundering then seemingly no one can afford to help quite so well as auto manufacturers who are at least making huge profits and paying princely salaries. However congress finally consented to not injure the manufacturers and the auto tax was killed as was also the proposed gaso tax.

Incidental to the depression in business and the numerous men out of employment in Wayne county, the auditors are asked to increase the salaries of county employees by \$30,000 this year.

Some people will pay \$25 a week board to stay in a summer resort where the principal occupation is going to the post office for letters, and mailing replies home.

Mr. Carnegie's plans seem to have worked out backward. He ought to have given Europe the libraries and America the peace palace.

The football coaches have begun work at the colleges and incidentally the professors are allowed to hold a few classes some days.

The sufferings of some of the tourists in Europe, with all their baggage (excepting six or eight trunks lost, except their compasses).

Until the European war clouds shall have cleared up definitely the public is not much interested in operations for appendicitis.

In that European war every side seems to be the winning side until you hear from the other side.

The college students didn't pitch much lay the past summer for fear it might hurt their pitching arm.

Even the breweries threaten to shut down if congress imposed a tax on kegs of beer.

Seems to be a closed season for title hunting by American heiresses.

And the price of peace has also gone up.

MIGHTY TAX THE WAR TALK?

WALNUT CHOCOLATES.

Here's another good recipe. Melt in a cup of cream four cups of granulated sugar. Boil them on a hot stove for five minutes. Place the saucepan in a vessel of cold water. Pour into the mixture a teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir the mixture until it is firm enough to shape into spheres. Make spheres or hemispheres of these and dip them into melted chocolate. While the girls of the family or party are doing this the young men may be busying themselves in cracking and removing the walnuts from their shells. Then each can lay a half of the walnut meat neatly on the top of the hemispheres or on the sides of the spheres.

Do you want to buy something? A line or two in the Record will do the trick.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

M. C. Schrader and family visited in Ypsilanti Sunday.

Miss Bertha White spent Sunday with Detroit friends.

Roy Ottmar is receiving a visit from his father of Saline, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins and son, Frank, visited in Detroit Sunday.

Arthur Durfee has resumed his studies in the M. A. C. at Lansing.

Mrs. Mary Patrick of Detroit spent Tuesday with Mrs. L. Sonnenburg.

Mrs. Wm. Davis and Mrs. Carl Gregory visited in Detroit last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Przybowski of Detroit spent Sunday with friends in town.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Henry Smith of Detroit were Northville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Alice Ferrand of Detroit was a week-end guest of Miss Frances Yerkes.

Mrs. Abbie Bogart of Leamington, Canada, is a guest at the T. G. Richardson home.

R. L. Barron, state oil inspector, and wife of Howell were Northville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine Yerkes is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Palmer of Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Durand spent a part of this week at the homes of M. L. Smith and W. H. Tousey.

Mrs. Bruno Freydl and Mrs. T. S. Ball were guests of Mrs. John M. Joslin in Detroit one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and two children of Detroit were guests of Miss Ella Power the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., who have been guests of Franz Power and family, returned home Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Brown of Oak Park Presbyterian church, Chicago, was a Northville visitor over Sunday, attending the morning tabernacle meeting.

Mrs. John Walker is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. George Galbraith of Monro, who formerly was a resident of Northville for many years.

Mrs. Ed Vanderhoof of Royal Oak visited, Northville friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vanherhof formerly lived here, owning a house on the Northside.

Mrs. M. F. Gambee of Romulus, N. Y., formerly Miss Nora Stephenson of Morenci, has been visiting a part of the week here. Mrs. Gambee is a cousin of Mrs. Geo. H. Baker.

Wednesday A. E. Stanley, H. A. Noble, Geo. Stanley, J. G. Alexander and F. E. Neal left Wednesday for St. Johns to attend the annual state convention of The King's Daughters held in that city this week.

SONG OF THE FORD OWNER.

The Ford is my auto.
I shall not want another,
It maketh me to be down beneath it
It soureth my so's.

It leadeth me in the path of ridicule,
For its name sake,
Yea, though I ride through the valley
I am towed up the hill;
For I fear much evil.

Thy rods and thy engine,
They discomfort me,
I prepare for blow-outs
In the presence of my enemies,
I anoint thy tires with patches,
My radiator's runneth over.

Surely, if this thing follows me
All the days of my life,
Then, I shall dwell
In the Bug-house forever.

Moral—Equip your Ford with one of the new Cuckoo speedometers, and when the thing reaches a speed of twenty miles per, the bird will come out and sing, Nearer My God-o Thee.

Sad Accident.

Nothing was saved except the front wheels, the engine being badly cracked by the heat. Mr. Schneider lost a Panama hat, his gloves, inner casings and other extras—Yakima (Wash.) Republic.

DIPLOMACY.

Diplomacy is the practical application of strategy, but lots of people term it the double cross.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Easier.

It is usually those who strain at other people's goats who swallow their own camels with ease.

To Whom It May Concern—Ambrose Crossroads says: "Bury once in a while the eyes of the law need specs."—Judge.

HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Otis Tewksbury is now the local oil delivery man, having purchased the village route of "Judie" Lapham.

In his talk before a large crowd Wednesday evening, Evangelist Hicks gave the protestant clergy of the country a calling for their neglect in not getting the Sunday school pupils into church membership. If this were done there would be little or no need for revival meetings.

Postmaster Nagel of Detroit is sending out the following letter to farmers: "If you have farm produce to ship by parcel post to city consumers, send in your name and address and your name will be included in the next list of producers, published by the Detroit post-office on October 15th. These lists are to be published on the 1st and 15th of each month; are distributed to the public in Detroit and will doubtless bring you steady customers. You can send 50 pounds from your farm to Detroit, at a nominal rate by parcel post. Ask your post master or rural carriers to explain it to you and to tell you how you can ship produce by parcel post C. O. D."

OCTOBER FUDGE.

Here's another good recipe: Mix two cupsful of sugar and one cup of milk. Place on a stove to heat. When it is well warmed add three heaping tablespoonsful of chocolate (grated) and a tablespoonful of butter. Boil fifteen minutes or longer if fire is slow. Test by dropping a teaspoonful into cold water. If the candy stiffens into form it is "done." If it "runs away" and mingles with the water boil it a little longer until it stands the test described. When it has been cooked enough remove it from the stove and pour into the mixture a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Pour into a shallow pan and while cooling mark into squares. Place in a cool refrigerator or other cold spot to quickly cool.

FIRST LOVE KISSES.

Here's another good recipe: Put together the whites of two eggs and to these a teaspoonful of sugar and stir until it is so thick it will hold from the spoon. Stir in three spoons of grated cocoanut. Drop the spoonfuls of the mixture on buttered paper and bake in a hot oven until light brown.

Have you found something? The Record liner column will find an owner for you without cost.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A regular meeting of the village council was held in the village hall Monday, October 5, 1914.

Present—Trustees, D. F. Griswold, Montgomery, Filkins, McLean, Stage and Barley.

Quorum present.

Minutes of meeting of Sept. 7, were read and approved.

The Finance committee audited the following bills:

C. R. Van Valkenburg, elec.	\$65.00
Robt. Lanning, elect.	65.00
Sam. Wilkinson, elec.	100.00
Orin Lanning, w. w.	55.35
Jake Dehli, w. w.	54.00
Ed. Worvie, team, highway	25.80
Leo Lawrence, team	22.50
Juke-Hake, team, highway	27.50
C. W. Whipple, team, highway	11.25
Jud Allen, labor, highway	13.75
Luke Hake, labor, highway	10.13
John Selak, labor, highway	15.00
Joe Montgomery, team, highway	4.50
Leonard Charter, labor, highway	21.63
Freight, coal and supplies	2.00
D. F. Griswold, bd reg.	2.00
P. B. Barley, bd registration	2.00
T. E. Murdock, bd registration	3.00
D. F. Griswold, elec. insp.	3.00
Chas. Filkins, elec. insp.	3.00
Lester Stage, elec. insp.	3.00
Samuel McLean, elec. insp.	3.00
W. I. Tunham, clerk, elec.	3.00
N. E. Bogart, clerk, elec.	3.00
John Negus, gate keeper	2.00
Chas. Ayer, gate keeper	2.00
Richmond Backus Co. elect.	7.00
Neal-Ptg. Co., pte. ballots	45.00
Floyd Lanning, care of park	7.00
Pte. Dept.	25.91
T. E. Murdock	2.25
M. A. Porter, labor, bridge	2.25
Geo. Ford, labor, bridge	6.00
Will Thompson, mixer bridge	30.29
H. Mueller Mfg Co., w. w.	.90
Library Bureau, w. w.	25.00
Roe Stephens Mfg Co., w. w.	2.77
Detroit Lead Pipe Works, elec.	34.58
Detroit Lead Pipe Works, w. w.	37.75
The Raymond Oil Works, elec.	.75
H. D. Edwards & Co., elec.	3.02
J. T. Wing & Co., elec.	38.80
Sunday Creek Co., elec.	42.96
Elmer Miller Coal Co., elec.	62.75
Jewett Bigelow & Brooks, elec.	41.91
Glen Allyn Fuel Co., elec.	35.78
B. Bissell Co., elec.	7.83
F. C. Teal Co., elec.	14.55
John A. Roebeling Sons Co., elec.	14.04
Victor Elec Supply Co., elec.	37.05
F. Wayne Elec Co., elec.	14.77
General Elec Co., elect.	7.40
Western Elec. Co., elect.	13.23
Neal Ptg Co.	90.00
W. J. Lanning	9.00
J. W. Kantor	6.21
J. A. Huff	2.00
Mich State Tel Co.	5.50
John Seipio	33.40
F. F. Pinckney	28.00
N. E. Bogart	68.25
Joe Montgomery	6.45
P. B. Barley	

Moved by McLean and supported by Stage that bills be allowed and ordered paid.

Yeas—Griswold, McLean, Montgomery, Stage, Barley. Nays, none carried.

On motion engine foundation at lighting plant ordered rebuilt.

On motion village attorney was requested to draw an ordinance relative to skate wagons.

On motion council adjourned for two weeks.

T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

RECORD LINES PAY-TRY ONE.

W. L. B. CLARK'S

MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream
Furnished on Application.

Spring Brook Dairy

All Milk and Cream
is our own Product.

MILK, PER QUART, 6 Cents.
CREAM, PER 1/2-PINT, 6 Cents.

Telephone 399-J

Your Order for Sour Milk and Cream.

G. K. SCHOFF, Prop.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

CUT FLOWERS
AND PLANTS, AT

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads
received at the Northville
Record Office.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

Present, Stewart Hanley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of ANDREW J. CARR, deceased.

Wallace A. Parmenter, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the last will of said deceased.

It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time, of hearing in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

STEWART HANLEY, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
CHAS. C. CHADWICK,
Probate Clerk.

Weather forecast

This Beautiful Fall Weather will continue until Christmas. That sounds well, but it will not do it. We will soon be having chilly days and nights, and you will want Comfortable Clothing. We want you to know about our line of

NEW BABIES FIRST

Little Wool or paywool Undershirts that fit on all the way down the front. Handiest garment in the world to get and off, 25c and 50c.

"Ruben" Styles to, if you want them. Wool and part wools.



ON LADIES'

Forest Mills

Fine Weave
KNIT UNDERWEAR.

The Seams are all flat making them no thicker than the fabric. We start our Union Suits at 50c and run them up to \$2.50 ea. We have ankle

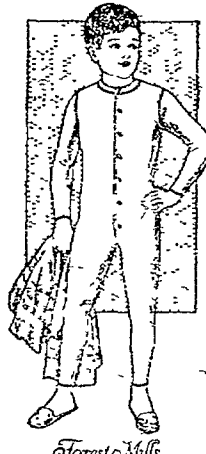
lengths, knee lengths, elbow lengths, long sleeves or no sleeves at all. High necks, low necks and Dutch necks.

Girls' Union Suits from 4 to 16 yrs. in Cam or White, beautifully made. The perfection of gives ease and comfort for the wearer. 50c. for extra sizes.

CHA. A. PONSFORD,

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.



Boys' Grey Ribbed, fleeced Union Suits; made to fit and to expand with the body. The ideal garment for a boy who is active, 50c; 60c for extra sizes.

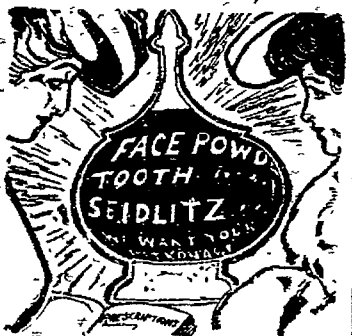
Case After Case.

Plenty More Like This in Northville.

Scores of Northville people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What better proof of merit can be had than such endorsement?

Mrs. G. Barnhardt, Northville, Mich., says: "For a long time one of my family has had kidney trouble. He complained mostly of his back, but recently his condition was worse. His back so lame he could hardly get around to work and he had sharp, burning pains when the kidney secretions were passed. Not long ago he was compelled to stay in the house as he was so bad. For several days he was unable to straighten up and the pains got into his legs so that he couldn't walk without toppling over. He was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills and I got some at Murdoch's drug store. After using two boxes, he had wonderful relief. His kidneys acted regularly and he is now able to do his work without trouble. He is still taking Doan's Kidney Pills and is confident of a complete cure."

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



Everything
Desirable
in the
Drug Line.

T. E. Murdock
DRUGGIST
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

**MILLER'S
MEAT MARKET.**
FRESH, SALT & SMOKED
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DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.

Everything in a strictly sanitary condition. All milk we sell is the product of our own dairy.

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

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

**DETROIT
UNITED LINES**

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

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

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 8:15 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8:15 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.; 9:30 p. m.; 11:20 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:44 a. m.; 6:44 a. m. and hourly to 6:44 p. m.; also 8:44 p. m., 10:15 p. m. and midnight.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING.

The Northville Market corrected
to date:

Wheat—White, 98c. Red—99c.

Oats—46c.

Shelled Corn—70c.

Hogs—Live—\$8.35.

Dressed Hogs—\$10.50.

Lamb—\$7.00.

Veal Calves—\$6.00 to \$6.50 per lb.

Best Hides—18c.

HAPPENINGS IN
LOCAL SOCIETY

Alseum tomorrow night.

Twenty-one days to Halloween.

Birmingham is all puffed up over a new cigar factory.

The L. O. T. M. M. will hold a bake sale Saturday, Oct. 17.

Mrs. Belle Tinnham is gaining slowly from her recent illness.

E. J. Bradner has secured the position of agent at the D. U. R. depot.

Miss Margaret Yerkes is home from Alma college on account of illness.

It is estimated that nearly 500 would-be Michigan University students will have to give up entering college this fall because of the lack of work in Ann Arbor by which they had hoped to help pay their way through.

Have you a good picture of baby? We will frame your pictures to your entire satisfaction. C. O. Wisdom photographer. 12w1c

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

LOST—Wednesday, about town or between Record office and J. W. Perkins' home on First Ave., class pin, green and gold, with letters "N. H. S." and "1911." Finder please leave at Record office and receive reward.

WANTED—We have just received information that the First National Nurseries of Rochester, N. Y. wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Any one of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice. 12w8c.

WANTED—To rent hard coal stove until spring. Will pay in advance and take excellent care of stove. Leave word at Record office 12w2c

WANTED—Salesman—Detroit firm wishes a local man to devote all or part time in a highly remunerative work. We handle mortgages on improved Detroit property. Sales experience required. Write or call on Donald D. Williams, No 205 Palmer Bldg, Detroit. 12w1p.

ORDERS—For potatoes in quantities not less than 5 bushels. 50 cents per bushel. Floyd A. Northrop. Phone 101 R2. 12w2p

NOTICE—Bring baskets and pick grapes for 50 cents a bushel at Charter's Fruit Farm. 12w1p

WANTED—Pupils in elocution. Mrs. R. M. Pierce. 12w2c

FOR SALE—Ten Plymouth Rock hens and one rooster. Phone 245W. 12w1p.

FOR SALE—Good winter potatoes at 50 cents per bushel. Fred Foreman, Northville. 12w1c

FOR RENT—No 30 High St., Northville, with all modern improvements. For terms, etc., apply to J. Henry Smith, 519 Helen Ave., Detroit. 12w1c

FOR SALE—My dark bay work horse, Sound, 8 years old, wt. 1,400. Apply to L. B. Lapham, Northville. Telephone. 12w1p

FOR SALE—Cheap—Peculiar coal stove. Inquire of Mrs. E. A. Roe, West Cady St. 12w1p

FOR SALE—Child's bed good as new. Price \$2.00. Mrs. Lena Daggett. Phone No 316 2-J. 12w1p

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness, single or together. Inquire Joe Lapham, North Center St. 9w1p-1f

FOR SALE—Two Houses. Inquire of Dr. Rickel. 10-1f

FOR SALE—Lot with barn, which could be remodeled into modern house; desirable location. Also milk wagon. Mrs. Lucy Gilis, Dunlap St., Northville.

FOR SALE—Seed timothy, clover and alfalfa. Northville Milling Co. 5f.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED—Let us figure on your building and repairing. Work guaranteed. Prices right. E. H. Thompson, phone 356W. 8w1f

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. 1f

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. R. R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST—Office over Star Brothers Store. Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone 29. 1p3.

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 3:00 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. 37f.

DR. BEEBE 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 96-J. 19f.

Would it be amiss to refer to the howls of a teething youngster as "cutting remarks?"

A Methodist pastor at Wyandotte bears the name of Idle, but if he is similar to the average of that ilk he isn't.

Milford seems to be having the same trouble as Northville in regard to the old streets. A second application seems to be desirable.

A good many people are in a state of anxiety, as the sauer kraut season becomes imminent, as to just how far the preservation of neutrality ought to be carried.

A Northville citizen said to a neighbor the other day: "Say, your chickens are pecking our tomatoes." "Well," was the sympathetic reply "the blankety-blank things are eating mine, too."

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Holt and little daughter, Virginia, moved to Detroit last week. Mr. and Mrs. Holt have been very active in the Presbyterian church work and will be greatly missed from our town.

When potting plants put a piece of coarse muslin over the hole in the pot before putting in the bits of stone and sod, which keeps the drainage good. The muslin prevents the earth from washing away.

Some folks are never satisfied. The Town Corners correspondent of the Orion Review complained because a windstorm over there the other day didn't blow down an old corncob which he—or she—wanted demolished.

While blowing out stumps with dynamite last week on the R Denby farm, formerly owned by Miss Mary Power, an overcharge carried a stump up on the roof of the house, breaking through the plaster. Fortunately no one was injured.

"France Needs Boots" is a headline in the daily papers. Not only France but the war gods of Russia, Germany, Austria, England and Belgium, all need them. They ought to have had them two months ago, and not on their feet either.

Neighboring assignments made by the Methodist conference are: Rev. Geo. Hill to South Lyon, E. R. Stevenson to Farmington, Joseph Dutton to Plymouth, J. W. Campbell to Milford, and Benjamin Porter to Walled Lake.

The Pontiac Press-Gazette suggests that Billy Boeshaw of Detroit political "barn," who is under arrest out that way for stealing apples, change the name of his summer cottage at Walled Lake from "Paradise" to "In-wrong," as more appropriate to the situation.

A contract has been made with the Lloyd Bros Construction Co. of Detroit, for the equipment for the new Plymouth and Northville gas plant and the contract for the pipe line will be let this week. The works will be installed at the earliest possible date. —Plymouth Mail.

Plymouth has a poisoning mystery. Although the victims were cattle, in a pasture belonging to Lion Packard, it was the veterinary surgeon believes, they were poisoned with arsenic, somebody needs electrifying anyway. Anybody who would do such a deed as that isn't fit to live.

Installation of officers of L. O. T. M. V., Oct. 13. Deputy Commander, Gilbert will be here in the afternoon to give instructions in Guard work. The Plymouth hive will come at 5:30. Dinner at 6:00. All members of local hive are requested to come early in the afternoon.

At last it is possible to drive from Northville to Detroit, either by way of Farmington or Plymouth on a good road, all the way, except about a half-mile at the west end of the big town. The city hasn't time to tear this section of Grand River avenue up this fall, but will undoubtedly do so as early as possible in the spring.

A proposition has been made to the village of Plymouth by the Edison Co. to lease the electric lighting plant there for a term of four years, the village, at the end of that time to consider selling to the Edison people. The proposition will be submitted to the voters in the near future. The Edison company propose to pay 7 per cent rental on a basic valuation of \$40,000.

Miss Frances Yerkes, who has been substituting in the desk work at the Library for some months past, was elected at Saturday's board meeting to fill the vacancy caused by the departure from town of Mrs. Arnot. Miss Yerkes, who has proved herself very efficient in the work during her "apprenticeship," has the distinction of being the youngest member ever elected as a trustee of the association.

Have you something to sell or rent? Three lines in the Record will do it.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular meeting Oct. 13. Work First and Second Ranks.

C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.
W. L. Tinnham, C. C.

Some weather, this.

Tuesday is Columbus day.

Tabernacle dons' day and night.

The L. O. T. M. M. will give a dance Thanksgiving eve. Particulars later.

Now that the hazing and foot ball games have commenced at Ann Arbor, we know that the U. of M. fall term has begun.

Mrs. Ronald Preston will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Ethel Lauray.

Rev. O. M. Thrasher, former pastor of the Baptist church here, has accepted a call to the First Baptist church at Ovid.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Farrell have moved into their recently purchased home in Bealtown, formerly known as the Fred Ward place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davio have moved from the Becker house on the Northside to Mrs. Georgia Tinnham's house on East Main street.

Miss Frances Yerkes entertained six young ladies at dinner Friday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Alice Ferrand of Detroit.

The Ladies Library association is planning to put on the musical comedy "Miss Cherry Blossom" in the new Alseum, the last week in January.

Only the yellow rind and juice of lemons should be used. The white pith under the yellow is bitter and care should be taken not to use it at all, especially in cooking.

If you singe a chicken by holding it over the alcohol burner of your tea kettle, or chafin dish, you can do the task thoroughly and have no soot on the skin of the fowl.

The Record has received a copy of the book, "Michigan" issued by the Public Domain commission, and the volume and its compilers are certainly entitled to the general commendation that is being given by the newspaper all over the state. The book contains a valuable fund of information about our state, its resources and institutions, in a condensed form that make it a most desirable possession.

The national congressmen can at last see a possible chance to rest from their strenuous labors, a tentative date having been named for adjournment. Our office gives remark that of course (?) not one of them will ever allow themselves to be mentioned for re-election, especially the ones who have hollered so loudly about being obliged to put in nearly half as much time on their jobs as ordinary business and working people have to on theirs.

Some of the enthusiasm that is prompting the spending of much money on the Lincoln highway might be very appropriately applied, so far as people in this particular section of the country are concerned, to bringing about some improvement in the Grand River road directly connecting the metropolis of Michigan with the state capital. From Novi westward the condition of the once excellent highway is, for much of the distance, deplorable.

The following item from a recent number of the Pontiac Press-Gazette furnishes much food for thought: Mrs. Will Struthers, of Milverton, Ont., Canada, got two prizes at the Milverton fair for the best two apple pies. She received an aluminum kettle, and for the bread, a 50-pound Eva Hossier of Pontiac.

Apple pies are probably peculiar to Canada but giving Eva away like that might cause international complications just at this critical period.

Miss Anna Johnson entertained the C. of S. club for the first regular meeting of the year Monday evening at the Jas. Heener home. Eight new members were initiated into the club by Miss Johnson and Miss Margaretta Weiler who were members of last year's society. The candidates were the Misses Beatrice Whitlam, Ethel Pettibone, Eunice Wartman, Gertrude Wickins, Hazel McLain, Hazel Bishop, Frances Yerkes and Hazel Perkins. After the initiatory work some time was spent in sewing, light refreshments being served later in the evening.

I will bring my portable skylight to your home and make portraits there if you desire. C. O. Wisdom, photographer. 12w1c. Have you lost something? A 25c ad. in the Record will find it.

LAPHAM
STATE SAVINGS BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

at the close of business Sept. 12, '14.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$136,886.69
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities	103,889.62
Overdrafts	none
Banking House	12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,609.00
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	49,136.11
Cash and Cash Items	28,556.10
Total	\$356,768.52

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	4,500.00
Undivided Profits	1,669.86
Deposits—	
Commercial	\$167,662.73
Savings	155,555.93
Total	\$356,768.52

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

F. S. Harmon, President; R. Christensen, Vice-Prest.
F. E. Bradley; Frank S. Neal.
M. N. Johnson; E. G. Terrill.

E. H. Lapham, Cashier.

Interest on Savings Deposits for the Full Time.



Don't Be
Out of Date

Electricity has been called the handmaiden of business. It's more.

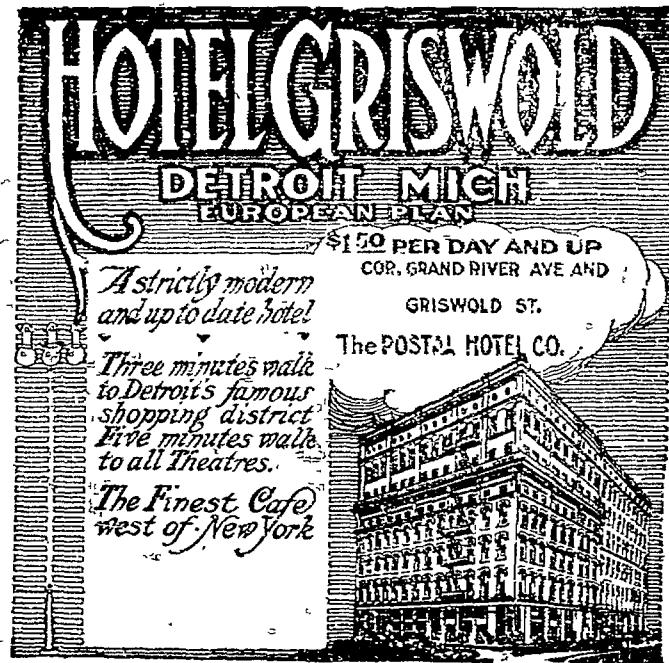
It's the office boy, the clerk, the foreman, the superintendent, the general manager, the whole active force of business life.

It lights, it operates—efficiently, silently, instantly, cheaply.

We can show you how to improve your line—give you facts and figures.

WIRING, REPAIRING, CONTRACTING,
Northville Electrical Supply

Phone 54. C. A. Mettes, NORTHVILLE, MICH.



WED. POSTAL, President; CHAS. POSTAL, Secretary.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS—It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from this life, Mrs. Craft, the beloved wife of our dear comrade, Daniel W. Craft, of Northville, Michigan. Therefore be it Resolved: That the survivors of Co. E, 22nd regiment of Michigan volunteer infantry, in annual reunion assembled at the home of Comrade Randolph in Algonac, Mich., on Aug. 23rd, 1914, tender our most heartfelt sympathy and condolence to Comrade Craft for his great loss and bereavement.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded for publication in the Northville paper; also that a copy be sent to Comrade Craft, as a slight and imperfect expression of our grief for his loss.

JAS J. POTTER
J N BUREN
Committee.

WHY NOT

A guaranteed Mortgage on improved Detroit Real Estate. Banks loan YOUR money at 6 per cent and pay YOU 3 per cent.

The next time you are in Detroit call on

DONALD D. WILLIAMS.

70 Washington Bldg—Office No. 208. He has good 1st Mortgages from \$500 to \$1,000 that net you 6 per cent.

Detroit News Liner Ads
received at the Northville
Record Office.

VAUDEVILLE

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

**TEMPLE
THEATRE.**

Two Performances
Daily
8:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Splendid Seats at 10-20-25c

AT BIG LOON POST

By George Van Schaick

[Copyrighted]

Author of "Hearth of the North," "Ismael of Grand Lake," Etc., Etc.

Synopsis.

Boyer Curran, agent of the Hudson Bay Company's Big Loon Post, is about to start back there with supplies. He learns that Lorimer, an Englishman, and his assistant have just married Ameeu, an Indian. He sees the death notice of Lorimer's wealthy uncle, and reads a letter just arrived for Lorimer that he has an interest in the will. Curran reasons that if Lorimer should die, the money would be his wife's, then he could marry her himself and get it.

Curran sends Lorimer and Mashkaugan on an exploring trip and the Indian pushes Lorimer into the rapids and leaves him for dead. During his absence Lorimer's son is born.

Mashkaugan comes back with news of Lorimer's death.

But the white man is not dead. With much difficulty he makes his way back, and just before reaching the camp of Atuk, an Indian, he finds a white baby left alone in the woods.

Curran meanwhile has schemed to have Scarface, an Indian, play a trick on Ameeu by taking her baby into the woods and leaving him for Curran to bring back.

Immediately after the discovery of her loss, Ameeu starts in her canoe to look for the child. The frightened and repentant Mashkaugan accompanies her. They find the place where the baby was left, but he is gone now. The superstitious guide is frightened away by the sight of Lorimer.

"It is a place where the dead are waiting to take the living by the throat and strangle them!" cried the man. "There is nothing but death and the ghosts of the dead and a deserted tent whence people have surely fled or been slain! If they child was there he is also dead!"

Headless of her protests, he continued to paddle the canoe, standing like a statue, with his hands on his knees and his head bowed in prayer. The madman of deadly fear gleaming in his eyes.

It was then that Ameeu, whose long torture had been too great for her, whose power had been tripped beyond endurance, slowly sank in the bottom of the canoe, unconscious, while the boat went on, unheeded by those fabled strokes that were taking her further and further from the two canoes of earth for which her poor soul longed.

At the confluence of the two rivers they met Curran, who was paddling alone and looked in wonderment at the crazed half-breed, who kept on without seeming to notice him.

Lying at the bottom of the canoe was Ameeu. Curran grinned.

They had not found the child, and he could bring it back in triumph.

CHAPTER V.

Coals of Fire

For a moment Curran stopped paddling and watched the canoe containing Mashkaugan and Ameeu. The hunchback had looked neither to the right nor left, and the woman, lying senseless in the bottom, gave conclusive evidence that their search had been unsuccessful and that they were returning defeated.

The agent of Ishemush Post grinned again in evil fashion. Everything was working out beautifully. He would just go on and pick up that baby, and after he brought it back Ameeu will fall in his arms in a fit of grateful gratitude, ready to fulfill her promise.

He kept on, paddling strongly, and reached Mary Beaver Lake. From the outer end of the lake, he could see the taller peak and pointed his canoe straight toward it.

The wind was beginning to blow in gusts, and he had a fairly hard job to reach the place. He noted the bent reeds where the canoes had already passed and followed them to the shore.

Here, however, he was greatly puzzled to account for the number of tracks on the bank. He also realized that two boats had landed.

Scratching his head in wonderment, Curran followed the plain trail until he reached the place where the child had been abandoned.

"What infernal mess is this?" he exclaimed, thoroughly unable to solve the enigma.

It was clearly evident that something had gone wrong. The place was all tracked up. He could see plainly that three or four people had been there.

He decided to follow the tracks and kept on for some time, but after he had reached a great flat, rocky place he lost the trail. A good man in a canoe, he did not compare with Mashkaugan as a tracker. Besides, the unprint of feet had shown that people had come and returned by the same way.

"I think I've been fooling myself," he decided. "Shouldn't wonder if that baby was in the canoe, after all. It can't be dead, surely, for it wouldn't starve to death in this short time. Maybe some wild animal!"

waves that were trying to break over his craft. Once on the river, the going was perfectly safe and he paddled hard, much disturbed in mind.

He had so greatly depended on the effect that would have been produced by his triumphal return with the baby that he was bitter with anger. Early in the afternoon he was at Ishemush Post in the chief's tent.

"Is the child found?" he asked eagerly.

Old Nimissuts came out, shaking his head dolefully.

"The child is utterly lost," he said. "It may be dead by this time. Others have returned from up the river, where they searched a long time to the south—but they found nothing."

Some Indians had gathered around them. Curran suddenly thought of a way to obtain at least some gratitude from Ameeu.

"You must all seek again!" he cried. "The child must be found! One hundred dollars—which is two hundred skins—will give to the man who brings that baby back to me, suffering mother! See that you all hunt until Ameeu has her child again!"

In justice to the Indians it must be said that every one had searched and hunted already to the best of his ability. Yet the proffered money started them again. Some sallied forth through the woods, while others, taking a few provisions with them, paddled away to the north and the south.

Ameeu came out of the tent so broken in body and mind that she was a pitiful sight!

Curran's offer to the Indians impressed her as a kindness to herself. She put out her hand weakly, and the man grasped it while she thanked him in a low, sobbing voice.

Curran patted her shoulder, as if she were a child. She did not resent it, probably being quite unconscious of his action.

"Don't despair," he said. "At any moment some one may return with the little wench. There surely is much hope yet, for the child cannot be dead. Scarface had surely got reason to kill it, but only to play a trick for which he will be terribly punished unless he himself brings little Yellow Hair home."

Curran was a fine actor, playing his part with consummate skill. His face was expressive of deepest sympathy. While the Indians had never liked him, many of them began to like him, and many of them began to like Mashkaugan, who had come near, suddenly burst out in a shout, raising his hand that waved a child to go down the agent's side.

Curran turned to the hunchback, smiling, but his eyes were staring, staring before which his own, in spite of all efforts, gave way and turned to the ground. But Mashkaugan moved quickly away, and Curran, much disturbed, returned to the post building. With shaking hand he poured a drink from his bottle.

It raked his soul to think that the hunchback, who had always been at his back and ready to help him, was now apparently turning against him.

Of course there was no danger that he would speak, for he could hardly do so without telling how he had pushed Lorimer into the White Rapids.

Yet the man might be going insane, and then, of course, there was no saying what he would do.

While these unpleasant thoughts were disturbing the agent's mind and caused him again to resort to his fiery drink, Mashkaugan returned to his shack. He sat on his bunk, also a prey of appalling emotions.

Even those Indians of the north who have come under the influence of missionaries retain some trace of ancient beliefs. With the great majority of them there is no trace. To them there are spirits in the planned, waving grasses, in the trees of the forest, in the waters, the mountains and the rocks.

The roar of thunder and the flash of lightning are manifestations of the spirits' power. The fishes and the fowls and every four-footed thing is also the abode of spirits, of which some are good but most are evil.

Mashkaugan made silent and somber by his deformity and shunned by many, owing to a doubtful reputation for honesty, was more inclined than many others to a belief in the evil spirits that moved all things of heaven and earth.

Hitherto he had been guilty only of illegal dealings. These had left him as calm as any animal whose behavior is but the following of an inherited instinct. Now, however, he believed himself guilty of murder for the promise of a large reward.

The face he had seen in the rapids always seemed to be near him. He beheld it nightly in dreams from which he awoke covered with cold sweat and trembling.

He could not get rid of it. Even in the deep woods it had turned to him ghastly and terrifying, and made him shiver. He harbored deep resentment toward the man who put him in such a plight.

"An surely doomed to terrible punishment," he told himself. "It is coming. No man can feel as I do unless spirits of evil are about him and torturing him always."

The man looked about him as if dreading the presence of some fiend hidden in his shack who might at any moment rend his limbs asunder with claws and fangs.

Then it was that an idea came to him to make retribution in some way that might lessen his punishment by softening the wrath of the windigos.

"The child was certainly taken to

many Beaver," he cogitated. "It must be there now, but whether living or dead I don't know. I shall go again and find it. There was no track of bear or wolf or lynx that could have carried it away."

"Therefore, the man who walked drunkenly took it away with him. He may also be dead, having fallen somewhere with the child or having been slain by the spirits. And the ghost of the father will be near. Yet I will find him and if any devil comes after me, seeking my life, it is better to die at once than to be racked as I am now."

"I will find the child's body also and bring it back. Yet it might be living, and then perhaps the gladness of the mother might do something toward making these fiends more merciful to me."

At once the hunchback rushed to his canoe, determined to face all danger rather than prolong the agony of his mind.

On the river he met some men returning, who told him they had gone north a good distance, but found nothing.

They were discouraged, and told him that all searching was now utterly useless.

"At the coming in of the other river," said one of them, "we smelled smoke coming from the northeast where Atuk must be drying fish. Being weary, we did not go there, since Ameeu and thou were at Mary Beaver (this morning and must have spoken to him and his wife."

Mashkaugan merely grunted and went on his way.

He paddled more strongly. If smoke had been smelled there surely must be living people there, and so there could be little danger.

If he had only gone and sought these people, instead of fleeing in terror when he had been at Mary Beaver in the morning, he might have heard something.

Curran had told him that he had not gone to their camp. He could get Atuk, the Nascapuee, to help him in his search.

He forced his canoe ahead, paddling with every bit of his power; but the strong wind was hindering him, a good deal, and a canoe is an ill thing to paddle against a gale.

When he entered the other river the left bank of the stream, thickly grown with alders, gave him a good deal of protection.

Another hour of hard work brought him to the outlet of Mary Beaver, where the constantly increasing wind was lashing the surface in great whitecaps.

By all rules of prudent conduct, Mashkaugan should have left his canoe there and taken to the shore on foot. Had he been altogether in his right mind he would doubtless have done so, for in all the north country there never was a more capable voyageur.

But at this time there was in him a strange spirit of exultation or defiance. Death in the waters of the lake could not, he believed, come to him until his work was finished, unless it had been decreed for him as the reward of his victory over the windigos of the great waters. Then it would be more swift and merciful than the torments they had already inflicted on him. The fact that he could not swim was a small thing.

Very few of the canoe Indians of the north can swim, even a few strokes. The light winter prevents bathing, and in the summer the waters are too rapid and the lakes are too cold. The man who hangs on to a small canoe has a chance of being saved, but he is either dashed against rocks or paralyzed by the cold.

It was an insane thing for any man to tackle the short, choppy waves whose foam-crowned heads were swept of spume by the howling wind. It is unlikely that any other man could have battled against them as did Mashkaugan upon that day. The power that he put into his strokes as he met the billows was uncanny and heroic.

To start at all had been utter folly, but once he found himself in the turmoil, the conflict became a tremendous thing.

The fear of devils might easily overcome him, yet in actual danger he was absolutely dauntless. His frail craft met the waves and rose above them—standing on its stern and rushing bow on into the next trough as if intent on burying itself forever. Yet it rose again and again, owing to the hunchback's marvelous skill and great power, and he seemed to joy in the battle.

But now the curling tops began from time to time to rise a little above the gunwales, just splashing in a few quarts at a time. Again and again this happened and the water could not be bailed out.

The canoe began to rise more and more sluggishly and to fall with a heavier thud, refusing to answer swiftly the mighty strokes of its occupant.

Although he was nearing the shore, Mashkaugan began to realize that only by a miracle would he win his battle. Yet his face showed no sign of despair.

Death in open conflict was a thing he never dreaded. It was a great, joyous, lustful thing to affront.

As the moment of defeat approached the deeply sunken eyes gleamed with the passion of strife and the man looked ahead, bearing an air of defiance such as his ancestors might have shown when tied to the stake awaiting torture.

Through the flying spume he could see that he was nearing the shore. It was not more than a hundred yards away, and he battled more fiercely than ever.

Nearer and nearer he came to it. Every wave he met seemed about to overwhelm him finally, yet he kept on and on until the distance became very short.

Then a tremendous wave turned his bow aside, and for a terrible moment he was in the trough of the waves. An amazing effort righted the boat for a moment. By this time it was nearly half full of water.

Once more he cast his eyes on the shore to measure the remaining distance.

Suddenly he saw standing among the rocks the same dread figure that had terrified him in the morning.

The great unkempt thing that looked like a mocking imitation of the man he had thrust in the boiling rapids opened its mouth and shouted, but the roar of the waves drowned all other sounds.

"It is the coming of death!" said Mashkaugan.

Then the man cast away his paddle. Crossing his arms upon his chest, he awaited his fate.

The next wave swept over the frail craft. It sank deeply, only to come up again, rolling like a log upon the waters.

For an instant Mashkaugan had caught the edge of the canoe, but it was torn from his grasp. He went down—ever so far. He came up again, and was tossed farther toward shore by the next billow. Once more he struggled beneath the surface, making but futile effort to save himself.

The man on the edge of the shore cast himself in the water. He spent the little strength that had returned to him, struggling with the waves.

In a few seconds his right hand reached some part of the hunchback's coat. He grasped it and fought again to return to shore, whither wind and wave were pushing him.

Two or three strokes only were needed, and the two rolled ashore on a spit of sand.

Atuk, the Nascapuee, who had just rushed down, entered the water to his knees and dragged out Mashkaugan's limp form, while Lorimer staggered to his feet.

CHAPTER XI.

Yellow Hair's Son.

For a time we must return to the arrival of Lorimer at the camp of Atuk and his wife.

There is no part of the world where the good Samaritan has not been found. The two Nascapuees proved worthy followers of the beautiful parable. They were well acquainted, as most natives of the northern wilds must be, with the pitiful signs of over-exertion combined with hunger.

They toiled over Lorimer for some time before they actually recognized him. The hair that had been allowed to grow for several months, the beard he had never worn hitherto, the haggard, drawn face, were sufficient to conceal his identity.

As so often happens, the woman's quicker intuition first revealed it to her. After she had fed the child, that also seemed to be perishing with hunger, and laid it on soft skins by the side of her own little one, she looked at the man with natural curiosity.

"Is it Uapiush of the Yellow Hair, whom they call Lorimer?" she exclaimed excitedly.

"In truth it looks much like him," assented Atuk. "But did we not hear that Yellow Hair perished in the rapids? Did we not hear also that Mashkaugan returned alone and told of the death, and is not the woman Ameeu grieving for it?"

"Then the word grieves no longer," insisted the woman. "The man they all thought dead has returned. Does he not bear all the marks of a terrible journey?"

They had undressed Lorimer. His body was covered with bruises from the falls due to his weakness and his skin was torn by the branches and thorns that had sought to hold him back.

"This is like the belt of a caribou stag after many fights," said Atuk. They dressed the wounds with balsam, which they collected in a birch-bark cup held beneath the blisters on the trunks of fir-trees. Each little swelling when punctured drops a few tears of crystal-clear resin.

Then they knelt and his limbs gently and persistently, while he continued to sleep, and awoke him at intervals to make him swallow strong broth and tea and some of the white flakes of fish they had been netting.

At first he was only half-conscious when he obeyed. He would swallow a few mouthfuls, like a docile child; but soon he would push away the kindly hands, desiring nothing but to be allowed to fall into a slumber that was deep as the stillness of death and more healing than all the power of the medicine-men.

Shortly after noon, when he had slept about three hours, they roused him again.

"He has never been utterly without food," said Atuk. "In his pack there is still a little flour, but nothing else to eat! The toil of the journey has been more terrible than the hunger. It will be well to make him eat again in small quantity, for then the food will not beget cramps and vomiting, as happens with those who have starved too long."

They had wrapped him up in warm, red company blankets and made him sit near the fire at the entrance of the tent; but his head still lolled upon his breast feebly, for the only desire that overwhelmed him was that for sleep.

Yet when they gave him food he now swallowed greedily. The longing for rest gradually subsided before the call of his clamorous stomach. Indeed, he would have eaten more than would have been good for him, but the Indians soon withheld any more food and laid him in front of the fire, on which brightly gleamed logs of yellow-birch and pieces of jack-pine that gave forth clear flames.

"Let the heat enter his body," said Atuk. "It will drive away the chill of the long, cold nights and of the sweat skin that is struck by icy wind and rain."

The man slept again. The over-driven heart was beating more slowly and strongly, while the sickly, muddy tan of his face began to show an undercurrent of red blood which drove strength and nourishment through his body.

"He is a great, sturdy man," said Atuk. "Strength is returning to his limbs."

In two hours they again awoke him mercifully. He showed greater command over himself, smiling gratefully and trying to move his stiffened joints.

It was at this time that Atuk's wife began to ask questions that had mightily vexed her motherly soul. This starved man had come to them

by no means a very amazing occurrence—and they had cared for him as any other Indians of the north would have done; but the baby was a bewildering problem.

"Thou art Yellow Hair," she said. "I knew thee after seeing the color of thy locks. But how came the little one to be with thee—and where is the mother?"

"The little one!" Lorimer echoed in surprise.

"Yes, the wench that laid in thy arms as thou camest here—that was perishing also with hunger, until I put him to my breast?"

He put his hands to his forehead wearily and thought for a moment. "Yes," he replied at length. "I remember that there was a little baby—a tiny one that cried in my arms as I bore him."

"But how came he to be with thee, and where is the mother, who must be crazed with misery for her loss?"

"I know nothing of the mother," answered Lorimer. "I remember now that I picked up a child lying beneath a tree; but I cannot tell what were my thoughts, for I was very faint with long traveling."

"Yet the mother!" insisted Atuk's wife.

"I saw nothing of any woman," he went on. "It seems to me that I pitied the little lost thing and took it with me."

His puzzled look indicated that he had nothing else to say, owing to the confusion of his brain.

"Yet I know that Ameeu would never have abandoned her child!" exclaimed the Nascapuee woman. "Ameeu's child!" he cried. "How can it be her child and thus also my own?"

His hands began to tremble with a sudden palsy of emotion. He looked at the woman hungrily, as if begging her for enlightenment.

But she ran to her tent and brought back the little child. It was sleeping soundly, content with a foster-mother's care.

"Now look thou and see!" she cried, handing the baby with loving care.

She pushed back the little beaded cap.

"Look, Yellow Hair, at the fluffy down that is on the head!" she said. "No, do not touch him yet or he will awaken. Those little hairs will fall soon to make room for others, but they are well-nigh of as sunlit a color as thine own."

"And the little face!" In a moment I will show thee my own baby, who is also very beautiful, and thou shalt see how much lighter is the skin of this one. The eyes, moreover, as thou shalt see when he awakens, are very dark; but they are not brown, for they show a blue like the color of very deep water."

"Who else could have a child born with maybe half a moon ago, with such hair and eyes? I tell thee, Yellow Hair, it must be the child Ameeu was awaiting when last I saw her, and in whom she had so much hope and pride. And, also, it must be thine own."

The man stared at her with a curious sense of happiness that came to him gradually as his brain began to work more clearly. Then he fell on his knees before the woman, who sat on a log close to the fire with the precious burden in her arms.

"My own little son," he said in a very low voice, as if this also might have been some wild illusion that had come to him during the time of his striving to reach Tshemuka, and which he could scarcely believe. "My own baby—the son of Ameeu, on whose breast he should be lying now! O woman, hast thou really taken my own baby to thy heart? But, then, where is Ameeu?"

He looked at the two Indians with a pitiful, inquiring expression, and bitter salt tears began to gather in his eyes.

"Why didn't you tell me?" he reproached them. "There is something you have been keeping from me. She must surely have died, for she was the gentlest soul on earth and would have clung to her child as fiercely as a mother of the whelps of wolves."

"She must be dead, but I cannot tell why the baby was all alone in the woods. Had she been living she would have fought to get it back and searched for it day and night. She must be dead!"

For some time he remained very still, sitting on the ground with his head bowed down to his knees, overcome with grief which in his weakness he had no power to restrain.

The mother-woman beside him looked at him pityingly, for she shared his belief.

But soon he arose and seemed to have greater control of his limbs than before.

"I thank thee for taking care of my little son," he told the woman hoarsely. "I will be able to show my gratitude for that which thou didst for him and for me. But now I must think for a time and be alone with my sorrow, which is more bitter than all the pain I endured since I came out of the White Rapids."

He took a big stick, one of several that were cut handy for hanging pots and pans, and moved away into the thick wood. Atuk would have followed him, but the wife interfered.

"Let him go for a time and stand face to face with his grief. Perhaps he will talk to his Manitou, as do some of the white men, and be comforted. He will not go far, and it will be easy to bring him back after a time."

Lorimer, indeed, went but a short distance away. He sat down limply on the first convenient fallen tree. Atuk had promised to take him in his canoe to Tshemuka—that very afternoon as soon as he had finished gathering his smoked fish that could not be left out of doors, for the weather was becoming squally and the rain was not far off.

But what cared Lorimer? Tshemuka, Mary Beaver Lake, or the peaceful fields and hedgerows of his own land were all alike to him now. There was no happiness anywhere. The world was altogether too hard. He remembered an old Oriental saying—that it was better to lie than to stand, to sleep than merely lie, to be dead than sleeping.

He had no other desire than surcease from his pain, and he wished

that his brain might become so dulled as to make thought impossible. If only the ability to feel could leave him now, as it had for a time in the great White Rapids!

"If only my head had remained under water when I was cast upon that rock," he told himself. "I had already met the fear of death, and that passed away so that all of my life was blotted out. There never would have been any more pain."

But as he sat there, hunched up like a feeble old man, the thought gradually came to him that his baby was only a few rods away from him, lying peacefully in the closed tent while the others had gone to look after the fish.

That baby was his legacy from the woman he had so greatly loved. Since she must be dead it was his duty to look after it and give it all care and love, if any love could possibly remain in a breast that now seemed to be shriveled with suffering and able to bring forth nothing but the cruel breath that prolonged his agony.

Yet he felt that he must react. The moment had surely come when he must resume the fight he had now waged so long.

He must grit his teeth and stand the punishment just as he had stood it during those days of dreadful toil. Surely, Ameeu's last breath must have been an injunction to him to cherish the little one.

"I must do it!" he told himself bravely. "Think of the poor little wench with its deep-blue eyes! Yes, I'm going to get strong and well again and make a living for the two of us. He will never be conscious of his loss."

"But I'm not going back to Tshemuka today. I can't do it yet. I don't want to look at her father's tent or go into our room at the post, or see any of the things that belonged to her. Tomorrow or the next day I may be able to stand it—and Atuk will take me down the river."

A greater peace came to him then. Obedience to duty was the first great law to be upheld by one who calls himself a man. He heard a call that could be neglected only at the cost of honor and manhood. He would answer it as bravely as he could—with all the energy that must return to him in the coming days.

He was tranquil now. The path to be followed was hewn straight before him. He would only have to carry his burden as bravely as other men, all over the world.

Gradually his thought ceased to harrow him. He leaned forward looking toward the camp where his wonderful inheritance of flesh and blood was lying asleep, and yet calling to him to meet his obligations.

A moment later he heard something behind him, but paid little heed. It might have been a weasel on the trail of a hare or some important red squirrel who, as soon as he discovered that the still form was a human being, would chatter in foolish anger.

A hand touched him, but he reacted duly to the surprise and turned his head slowly, thinking that Atuk might have come up behind him.

His only feeling when he recognized Mashkaugan was one of poignant astonishment, but as he held forth his hand the hunchback yielded in fear and fled through the underbrush like a wounded moose.

Lorimer's amazement was succeeded by laughter—actual hysterical laughter—a sort of coming against his will, shaking him and hurting the bruised muscles of his chest. For a moment the tears came. Finally he controlled himself, feeling ashamed at his weakness.

Picking up his stick, he returned to the tent. He was soon joined by Atuk and his wife, who carried large bundles of dry fish and placed them in a little lean-to well covered with large slabs of bark.

They looked at him in astonishment, for there were still traces of the mirth that had just shaken him and which they could not understand.

"I was sitting yonder," he told them, "and that fellow Mashkaugan came up behind me and touched me. When I turned to look he howled and ran like a caribou."

The nervous tendency to laugh had left him. He looked at the Nascapuees, as if seeking some explanation.

"He had not thought to see thee, believing thee dead," said Atuk's wife. "He surely took thee for a ghost and turned away from thee in fear."

"Yes, to him thou hadst become a windigo—a devil of the forests or the waters that was seeking his life," assented Atuk. "He will be much ashamed when he knows thou art really living—and will beg us not to tell the tale against him. Come now; it is time to eat again and gather more strength. Thou art a very different man already from the one who came here this morning."

The men sat on the ground while the woman waited on them. In spite of the food he had already taken, Lorimer felt hungry again and his hosts

BELGIAN AND FRENCH PRISONERS IN CAMP NEAR BERLIN



Prisoners washing up in the German military camp at Alten Grabow; French and German prisoners playing cards.

These pictures have just reached this country from the German military prison camp at Alten Grabow, near Berlin. There were in the prison when these photos were taken 3,500 French soldiers and 1,500 Belgian-American war correspondents report that these prisoners are being well treated.

U. S. PROTESTS TO TURKEY

Secretary Bryan has notified the Turkish government that the United States cannot agree to the action of Turkey in taking away from American citizens in that country the extra territorial rights which they have enjoyed (See last week's issue, 26)

Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy have sent similar notices to the Sultan's government.

Secretary Bryan takes the ground that as the rights of Americans are guaranteed by treaty, they cannot be set aside by Turkey alone.

President Wilson was displeased by the stories published in some newspapers to the effect that American battleships were needed in Turkey. He issued a denial.

WORLD WAR PREDICTED MANY YEARS

Evangelist Says Bible is Foundation on Which Prediction Was Based

"BATTLE OF ARMAGEDDON"

Seven-Day Adventists Have Believed That While It Was in Progress That Christ Will Return—Say That Christ Himself Is Giving Immediate Signs Of His Return.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For many years evangelists and ministers of the Seventh-day Adventists denomination have been united in their prediction that a universal war would take place in Europe. They declare for 60 years the nations have been concerned over what is known as the "eastern question," which in a word is that Russia desires the control of European Turkey. The Adventists contend that students of Bible prophecy have been looking for the present crisis, and are of the belief that while Turkey is not now directly involved in the great struggle, she eventually will be, and when driven out of Europe will set up her kingdom in Jerusalem, where the Bible predicted the battle of Armageddon will be fought and then Christ will make His second return.

The Adventists believe this battle in which all the nations of the world will be involved will be fought in this generation, and that while it is in progress Christ will return.

An interesting account of this great battle, in which the colossal war situation in Europe was referred to quite prominently, was given in a statement by Evangelist Charles F. Ulrich. He said:

"As a minister of the gospel in my public services I have for years predicted a general war among the na-

tions. You ask how did I know there was a universal war imminent. I base my prediction upon God's prophetic word which declares 'the battle of Armageddon,' involving all the nations of the world was to be fought just before Christ's second coming. Christ himself in giving the immediate signs of His return whereby the world was to know that that glorious and historic significant event was 'near at hand' said: 'There shall be signs in the heavens above, and in the earth beneath, upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity, and men's hearts failing them for fear and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth, and after those things, continued Christ shall they see the Son of Man coming from a cloud with power and great glory.' Luke 21:25-27

The Bible says, in the last days men will cry peace, peace, but there shall be no peace. Armed peace that is purchased yearly at the price of billions and maintained by the power of dynamite and through rival aggression in gigantic war preparations, is false peace and cannot last long. The affairs of the world are reaching an unavoidable crisis. They are reaping the fruitage of their own sowing. For years the nations have been whetting their swords, and aiming to the limit thereby creating a condition of unrest and uncertainty and banishing the future possibility of peace.

"HIRAM" WAS A WOMAN.

Strange Piece of News Is This From Orlando, Fla.

TAMPA, PA.—"Hiram" Calder, Jr., is dead at Orlando, Fla., of pellagra. Calder, who lived here in Orlando for ten years, was known as a man, but recently, when "he" was taken to a hospital, it was discovered that "he" really was a woman. Calder came to this city from Norfolk, Va., with a woman supposed to be "his" wife. She died at Tampa two years ago. Calder had been working since then at Orlando in a bakery. For the entire decade Calder exercised the rights of franchise at elections, voting at every opportunity. "He" and "his" supposed "wife" were people of refinement.

DETROIT THEATRES

AT THE GAYETY

By all means take in the Gayety, on Cadillac Square, when in town. Ed Lee Wrothe has brought out a show that fairly beats the usual run to a standstill. Clever comedians, a bevy of beautiful women in gorgeous costumes, lots of life and plenty of laughs are all served up in a most elaborate fashion. Jane Le Beau is captivatingly charming. Owen Martin, Augusta Lang, Nat Alvin, Irving Leonard and others of the big cast are all of the best burlesque type and create a good impression. The music and scenic settings afford a treat and those who visit the Gayety this week are surely getting a run for their money.

It is pleasing to note that the efforts of Mr. Rhodes, the manager,

for ladies' matinees are proving so popular, as the ladies are coming in ever increasing numbers to the matinees, which are only 10c each day in the week.

The show starting Sunday matinee October 11th, will bring to the Gayety that big wheel favorite attraction, the Gayety Girls, a show that will pack the Gayety to the door. For it is said to contain more of an exhibition of handsome women than most any show on the road to day—and the fun, wit and humor of the genuine burlesque type as exemplified in New York and Chicago today. For this, a real gem of an attraction, is heavily featured with the Gayety Girls and will be supported by a sterling list of players.

AT THE FOLLY

Louis Guard has kept his promise in giving Folly Patrons a big girls show this week, in the Garden of Girls. There are real singers, some class dancers and spiky fun that makes good from the rising of the curtain to the last minute.

Ida Nicola is well worthy the applause she receives, and is surely a fine burlesque attraction in herself. Andy Gardner makes a big hit and has a lot of new dope that goes with a whirl. The Three Shaws also get by with clever stuff. The chorus is better than usual.

Those who desire a good live show of the true burlesque character, full of ginger and out of the ordinary should come to the Folly Detroit this week.

On October 11th Manager James states a big show will be on hand, entitled the French Models, an original and girly show which is built for amusement purposes only. The French Chorus is said to give some daring dancing, and the music is a big attraction with the show. Among those who will add to the good times are Hughey Bernard, Walter Vernon, Geo Ward, Amy Allyn, Flossie McCloud, Alpha Gides and other burlesque favorites. A dancing sensation is promised the 'boys' will be anxious to witness.

AT THE CADILLAC

Oh you Tango Girls. Say, boys, just drift into the Cadillac this week and see a show that is going at a mile a minute clip. Charley Traylor is surely handing out a good line of amusement for the patrons and the work of Geo. Milton, the "big little man," is a scream. Gladys Sears, Miss Arnold, Bertha Rich, Sam Bachan, Lee Allen and the other merry makers are hustling every minute—the songs are good and plentiful. The stage effects good and there is a real chorus such as make the front row contingent sit up and take notice. Burlesque is a treat when doped out like the Tango Girls spread it on.

Manager Levy has recently returned from New York and states he has a big sensational surprise for the week, starting matinee week of October 11th—inside information is such that it can safely be said it won't pay to miss the big things during the coming week for it will be a surprise, such as comes but once in a season and visitors should make a note of it and be on hand.

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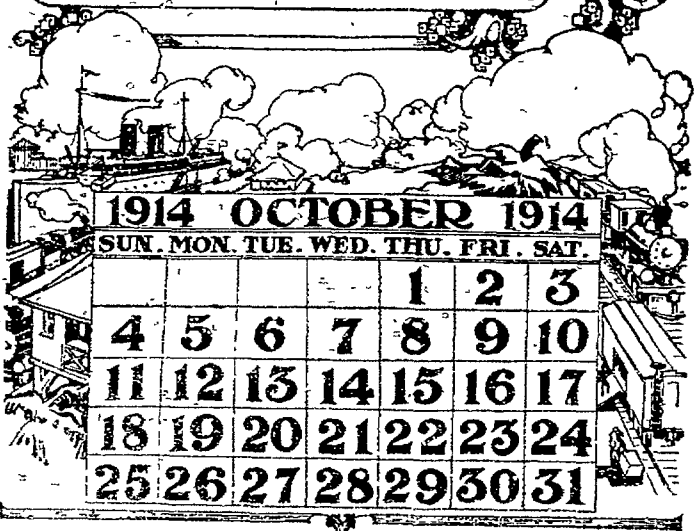
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Look for sign on doorway.

IF YOU WERE BORN IN OCTOBER

YOU will have your greatest success when you stop worrying about imaginary troubles; will be hopeful, enthusiastic, generous, ambitious, careless, and prone to be flippant. You will be a lover of pleasure, inclined to extravagance, sensitive, fond of praise, amiable and kind hearted to a degree. You should learn patience; the extent of your own capabilities and, above all, self control. You should marry early, selecting your mate with care, preferably a person born in February, March, May or August. Black or any shade of red or blue will be found harmonious for you. You should wear diamond or opal ornaments.

Great persons born in October: Thomas Babington Macaulay, Theodore Roosevelt, John Keats, Edmund Clarence Steadman, Benjamin West, Helen Hunt Jackson, Franz Liszt and Sarah Bernhardt.



Wixom Whisperings

Win Chambers was a Detroit visitor last Saturday.

Quarterly meeting services will be held here the last of this week.

Mr. Clare Hopkins and Miss Irene Wixom were in Detroit Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sibley of Pontiac visited Wixom relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Stevens spent a few days with her daughter at Highland last week.

Mrs. J. L. Ford, Corlie Collick and Belle Hantelberg were Pontiac visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. McGowan and Mrs. Jay Macquenn were Ann Arbor visitors last Saturday.

Dr. McGowan and wife of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Nels Tuck.

Mr. C. H. W. and wife of Detroit who have been in the city of Detroit since their return from Europe Sunday.

James Griffin, a daughter of Pontiac, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Smith last of this week.

Mrs. Susan E. Smith of Ann Arbor, and her son, Mr. E. E. Smith, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

The "Doan's" kidney pills were sold at all drug stores.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—The Mother's Favorite.

"I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my children when they have colds or coughs," writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer, Vandergrift, Pa. "It always helps them and is far superior to any other cough medicine I have used. I advise anyone in need of such a medicine to give it a trial." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Farmington News.

Mrs. Stella Murray left last week for a trip to Los Angeles, Calif., for an indefinite stay.

F. M. Warner, J. L. Hogue, J. H. Thayer, Herman Schroeder and Thomas Lytle motored to Kalamazoo last week, where they attended the republican state convention.

Rev. Charles Lee has been transferred from the Farmington M. E. church to the Holly Methodist church. Rev. E. R. Stevenson will have charge of the church here.

Little Fred Westfall, eight years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westfall, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Harper's hospital, Detroit, last week, is getting along very nicely.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises. Should be kept in every home. 25c and 50c.—Advt.

Sick Two Years With Indigestion. "Two years ago I was greatly benefited through using two or three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. S. A. Keller, Elk, Ohio. "Before taking them I was sick for two years with indigestion." Sold by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Novi News.

Mrs. D. Donelson spent Thursday in Flint.

Ernest Root was a Detroit visitor Sunday.

Mrs. P. U. Taylor is quite ill with heart trouble.

Philip Urdge of Detroit spent Sunday at George Taylor's.

Mrs. Fred Briggs of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, over Sunday.

Mrs. George Perry of Detroit, a visitor at the home of R. H. Jones and Fred Taylor.

Chas. Vogt and family are moving into Mrs. Spencer's house recently vacated by John Myers.

Mrs. Sarah Smith attended the funeral of her nephew, Ned Blake, in Plymouth last Saturday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church, by visiting, comfortable and will do all they can get brought to them.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Campbell and daughter, Helen, of Walked Lake, left the first of last week for California.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Homer and daughter, Helen, of West Bloomfield visited their aunt, Mrs. Louisa Bathrick, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Rice is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. Simmons on Base Line and also her son, Bert, and family in Detroit.

Mrs. Laura Ostrander and little son have returned to their home in Laporte after a week's visit at Novi, their former home. Mrs. Ostrander's son, Will Hazel, accompanied them to Laporte to make his home the e.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Constipation? Sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking up. Doan's Regulators for bilious attacks. 25c at all stores.—Advt.

Mrs. McClain's Experience With Croup.

"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble. It always relieved him quickly. I am never without it in the house for I know it is a positive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

F. Neighback of Farmington spent Sunday afternoon with C. Marrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myer and F. Mip of Detroit Sundayed at the home of H. A. Nyer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tuck and daughter, Helen, visited at the home of J. Landau in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Mina Smith and brother, Chas. Brown, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown of New York state.

F. W. Lapham and family of Royal Oak were guests of Mrs. Lapham's brother, F. E. Bradley, Sunday.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, \$1.00.—Advt.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Successful EVERYWHERE

FOR Backache, Rheumatism, Kidneys and Bladder.

Everywhere people are talking about Foley Kidney Pills, telling how quickly and thoroughly they work. You can not take them into your system without good results following.

That is because Foley Kidney Pills give to the kidneys and bladder just what nature calls for to heal these weakened and inactive organs.

Try them for Sound Health.

For Sale by all Druggists.

Then and Now.

It used to be that father would buy ten cents' worth of kerosene and the grocer would stick a potato on the spout of the can to keep it from spilling. Nowadays the gas bill is never under \$5 and potatoes are worth two cents each.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Non-existent.

"Do you give your wife all the money she wants?" "There isn't that much."—Houston Post.

Necessary, Solway.

The nearer you come into relation with a person, the more necessary do tact and courtesy become.—Holmes.

Sick Headache.

Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with indigestion and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This medicine relieved me in a short time." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

John D. Mabley

The greatest trade builder and holder is VALUE. Realizing this, we call your especial attention to the display in our east window of the Grand River Avenue side of Mabley's corner. There are some mighty fine suits at \$20, \$25 and \$30.

Mabley's Corner DETROIT. Grand River and Griswold. Best \$10 and \$15 Men's Suits in the World.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

KEEPS YOUR HOME FRESH and CLEAN

Duntley Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

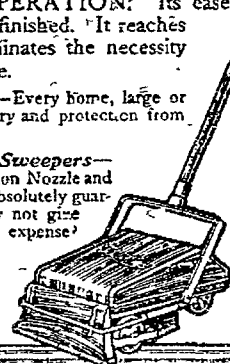
THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its ease makes sweeping a simple task, quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and revolving Brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner, why not give the "Duntley" a trial in your home at our expense?

Write today for full particulars

E. C. HINKLEY, LOCAL AGENT, NORTHVILLE, MICH.



YOU CAN SEE NEW YORK CITY IN A DAY.

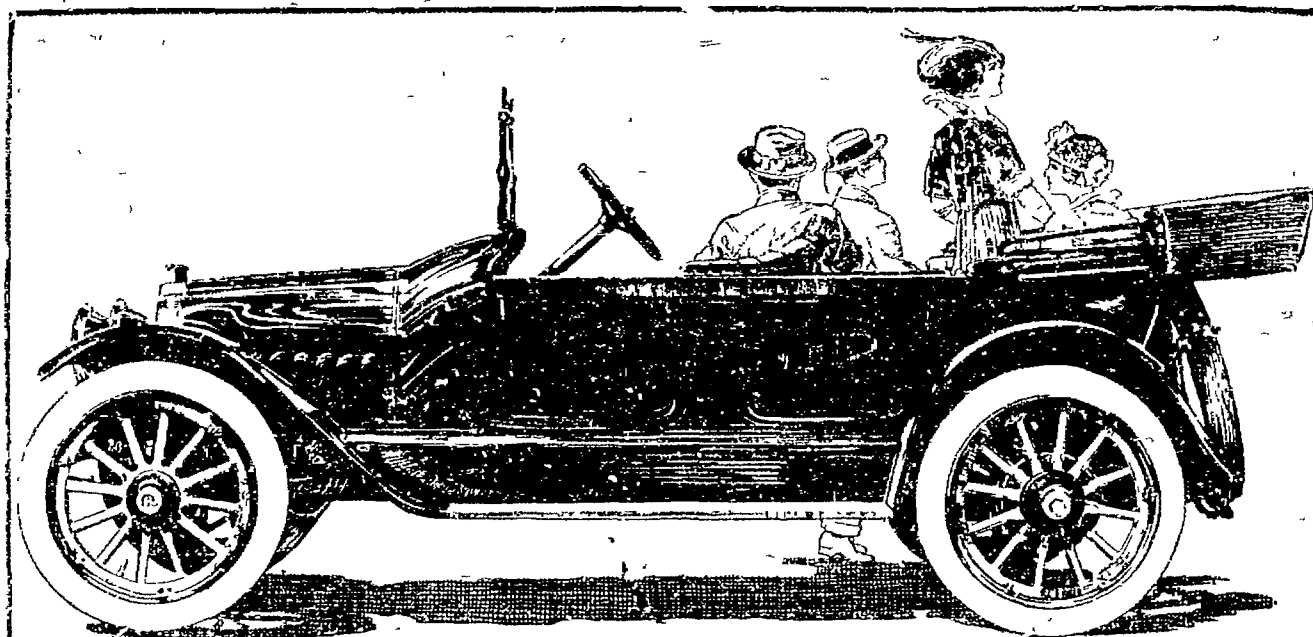
The Green Car automobile trips up town, downtown, and "Seeing New York after Dark" — a night tour along "The Great White Way," through the Hebrew, Hungarian, Italian Quarters, and Chinatown, with the yacht trips around Manhattan Island constitute the most perfect Sight-Seeing Service in the world. A competent lecturer is in charge of every party. Write for beautifully illustrated 48-page historical booklet, printed in colors, with large map and list of theatres, hotels, restaurants, etc. Address: Green Car Sight-Seeing Co., 933 Broadway, New York.

Your Printing

If it is worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.

First class work at all times is our motto.

Let us figure with you on your next job.



A New Oldsmobile for \$1285

Come In and See This Car

This year there is a new Oldsmobile. Naturally it stands where all Oldsmobiles of past years have stood—in that small group of leaders, five or six at the most, which have constantly made surpassing quality the all-important consideration.

For the past two years there has been an insistent call for a smaller, lighter Oldsmobile, with the characteristic completeness and refinement of the big Oldsmobile "Six."

At last it is accomplished. The new Oldsmobile is now ready for your inspection. You are invited to call and mark the difference between this car and the host of ordinary machines that sell for almost the price of this Oldsmobile masterpiece.

Priced in Your Favor

When this new "Four" was announced only a few months ago, a price of \$1350 was decided upon and so advertised. But the demand was underestimated. The tremendous ovation that greeted the new car meant only one thing: Big Quantity Production. Building in thousands where it was thought hundreds would suffice, a price of \$1285 can be afforded. This saving of \$65 goes to you, where it justly belongs.

This is a genuine Oldsmobile—in construction, in finish, in completeness of detail and equipment. It is an aristocrat in appearance and performance.

True Oldsmobile Quality

Look at "The Greatest Six-Cylinder Car in America" through a reducing glass and you see the new Oldsmobile "Four." You will find the same grace and beauty

that characterizes the Oldsmobile "Six," reproduced in this new car of 119-inch wheel base.

Delco-Equipped

The Delco starting and lighting system leaves nothing to be desired in electrical equipment. It has been adopted as standard equipment on cars costing twice as much as this, yet the Oldsmobile "Four" offers it at no extra cost.

Circassian walnut woodwork throughout. All instruments set flush in the dash, immediately under your hand—starter, lights, speedometer, eight-day clock, etc.

Every Known Refinement

Comfort for the driver: 20 1/4 inches from cushion edge to clutch pedal. Wide, 22-inch doors. Deep, luxurious upholstery—sterling and long easy

springs, balanced perfectly, absorb road shocks and vibration. Cast aluminum foot and running boards; extra large gasoline tank fastened to main frame in rear. Concealed tool box; standard tool kit, tire pump and jack. Extra strong artillery-wheels of solid hickory, twelve spokes front and rear, natural finish. Juffy curtains; cape top with boot; tire iron at rear.

Shipping weight only 2485 pounds.

Its low center of gravity makes it seem to "hug the ground," yet it has ample road clearance.

The Motor of Motors

American and European engineers agree to the unmistakably superior efficiency of the compact, small bore four-cylinder motor with overhead valves, for a car of this weight.

The unit power plant of the new Oldsmobile is of this modern type—four cylinders, measuring 3 1/2 x 5, cast en bloc, three point sus-



Do You Prefer a Six?

The output of the "greatest six-cylinder car in America" is being increased to meet the 1915 demand. Seven-passenger touring body type, \$2015. We will be glad to give you complete information on this wonderful car.

pension. All valves are enclosed and all working parts covered. Here's a quiet motor with specially designed Oldsmobile silencer—a motor of great flexibility, equally delightful for city or country driving.

Come and Pass Your Opinion on This Car

This is unmistakably the car for the man who seeks distinction without prohibitive cost—who demands in the car of his selection all that "Oldsmobile" has meant since motor cars were first built.

By good luck we have persuaded the Olds Motor Works to allot a few of these new cars to this territory. No matter what price you are thinking of paying for a car, do not fail to examine the Oldsmobile, first. The most important points of its superiority can only be appreciated by a demonstration.

Oldsmobile

\$1285

With Complete Equipment, Including Delco Starting and Lighting System

FRANK S. NEAL, Local Agent, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.