

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLV. NO. 16.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

VILLAGE CONTRACTS WITH EDISON CO.

TO LEASE NORTHVILLE PLANT
FOR FOUR YEARS FROM NOV-
EMBER 16.

MAY OR MAY NOT SELL FOR
\$26,000 AT END OF THAT PERIOD.

By a unanimous vote of the council at Monday night's meeting the Edison company will lease the Northville electric light plant for a period of four years at a rental price of 7 per cent based on a valuation of \$36,000. At the end of four years the Edison company will buy for \$26,000 or turn it back to the village in as good shape as they found it, as the people may elect.

Fifty business men and citizens were present at the meeting and all those who talked were in favor of the lease plan.

On account of the depleted condition of the village treasury the Edison people will pay one rental period cash in advance. A copy of the lease contract is printed in full in this issue, under the head of council proceedings.

From Our Exchanges.

Plymouth is having an epidemic of rumps, the disease first appearing in the schools.

Mr. Cotton has been visiting at Birmingham, but the Eccentric didn't say he was out on bail, or anything like that.

Jess Clark of Northville has just completed a mile of state reward road in Salem township that is a credit to the township and Mr. Clark alike.—South Lyon Herald.

Did you ever see a person who could pass a "patent" sign without striking a finger into it to see if the sign told the truth?—Holt's Herald.

The window-scraper "stunt" that was so popular in Northville as a Halloween joke, seems to have been the style in all other localities. Scarcely one of our exchanges failed to mention it. And we've known much more things to happen. It is window-cleaning time, any way.

A plan for procuring and putting up at the country road crossings signs indicating the number of miles to Milford, is being favorably considered by the Milford club, and will doubtless be put into effect. It has the two-fold purpose of reminding travelers that Milford is on the map, and also as a guide to auto tourists.—Milford Times.

One of the Halloween "jokes" at Plymouth was the calling out of the fire department by a false alarm. The little pleasantry will not seem so very funny, however, if the perpetrators are discovered, as a legal penalty of considerable severity is in store for them. The village council has offered a reward of \$25 for the apprehension of the unlawful alarmers.

As a change from the usual way of putting it, the following from last week's Oxford Leader adds to the "spice of life": "All hunters are invited to hunt on my property in the cedar swamp or on my farm. If a fence is in the way, kick it down and I'll put it up again in the spring. I want the boys to have a little hunting if they can. Sid Copeman." And probably it will stand a better chance of being obeyed than the usual hunting signs.

When Alonzo Sprague of this township stepped up to the polls for his ballot last Tuesday morning, he did it with the air and activity of a man who is thoroughly familiar with voting. And so he should be, as he has been a voter now for over 71 years. His first vote was cast in Farmington township in 1843. He is now 93 years of age. That is a record hard to beat, and one that not only Mr. Sprague, but Farmington Enterprise, feel proud of.—Farmington Enterprise.

AUCTION SALE.

Brooks & Brown will sell the household goods and some merchandise belonging to Miss Eva Boyce at her home, North Center street, Saturday, commencing at 1:00 o'clock.

AN UNCOMFORTABLE POSITION.



—Berryman in Washington Star.

CLIMBS BIG HILL AT FARMINGTON

BABY OLDS DOES IT AND DOES IT
EASY AT THAT ON HIGH.

Edgar Pierce, assistant cashier in the Farmington State bank, took a ride in one of the new Baby Olds light four cars the other day and states that it ran up the big Farmington hill from the north on high gear like a jack rabbit. Edgar states that not a pound was heard and the car gliding along easy at the top, and at a speed of 10 miles an hour. The car made a start from a stand-still at the foot of the north hill.

MISS MINNIE BEAL DIED IN DETROIT SATURDAY.

Miss Minnie Beal, daughter of Mrs. Martha Beal, passed away in Detroit Saturday of last week. The funeral was held from the home at 753 Second avenue, Tuesday and burial was made in the family lot here in Rural Hill cemetery, the same afternoon.

Mrs. Louder, Scientist reader, from Plymouth officiated at the burial service, in the presence of some thirty relatives from Detroit, New York, Ann Arbor, and many friends and school mates of this village. Miss Beal was born near Northville and lived here for a number of years. After a course at Michigan State Normal school Miss Beal took up teaching and was at one time Preceptress in the Northville High school. Later she entered the University of Michigan and receiving the A. B. degree she again successfully followed teaching for some time and then took the course of training in the State Library school at Albany, N. Y., after which she took a position in the New York State Library and compiled a bibliography for that library. A few years ago she came to Detroit to be with her mother and again took up the vocation of teaching in the Detroit public schools, in which she continued until about a month ago.

She leaves besides the mother, two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Booth of New York City and Mrs. Ralph Horton of Detroit.

Her many friends here scarcely knew of her recent illness and her death came rather as a shock to the many who loved her.

ATTENTION SALE.

On Wednesday, November 18, on the farm of the late Charles Stark, 5 miles west of Northville, on Base Line road, consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, farm implements and household goods, commencing at 10 o'clock, with lunch at noon. Frank J. Boyle, auctioneer.

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

Score Should Have Been 14-7 U. of M. Says Jas. M. Swift.

Ex-Attorney-General James M. Swift of Massachusetts, who was master of ceremonies at the Michigan football smoker at the Copley Plaza in Boston the night before the Michigan-Harvard game, writes to a friend here of the game that "It was really a great and splendid game. But for two or three mistakes in judgment on the plays ordered, the score, to be fairly representative of the strength of the two teams, should have been 14-7 for Michigan. However, everything about our 'crowd' was fine and nothing but good should result from the interchange of courtesies."

Mr. Swift was the first football coach and captain the Normal college at Ypsilanti ever had and won the Michigan intercollegiate athletic fencing championship for that college. At the University of Michigan, he was classmate of Judge J. G. Murray of Detroit, who was one of the speakers at the Michigan smoker. He is well known in Northville, being a nephew of Mrs. Jas. A. Dunbar.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

Several novelties are included in the program of Pantages vaudeville which will be offered at the Orpheum theater, Detroit next week starting with the Monday matinee. The Four Charles have a European combination, described as original, offering two tableaux. The Four Musical Lunds will provide a musical number of excellence. Les Arañas, the "Clown and the Demon" are athletes of grace and skill and Theo Tenny, one of the best ventriloquists, will furnish a new interpretation of this difficult art. Others on the program include Northlane and Ward, "That Impromptu Duo," Harry Antrim and Betty Vale in "Filings of Fun" and Hearst-Selig war pictures on the Orpheograph.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent.)
A very pleasant and interesting meeting was held with our president, Mrs. Mary Cook, Nov. 2. Twenty-five members of Plymouth Union responded to the invitation extended them to meet with us at our regular meeting, and 25 of our own ladies answered the call. After the business session, a very entertaining program was given, consisting of readings, talks, and music. Light refreshments were then served, after which each went their several ways, hoping for many more such good times in the future.

The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Sarah Coldren, Monday, Nov. 16, when Mrs. Patterson of Plymouth will give a report of the District convention held in Detroit Oct. 13. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.
(By the Pastor.)
Subject for Sunday morning
"The Blossom of Forgetfulness."

Evening subject "Comparing Notes." Pulpit service will follow.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.
(By the Pastor.)
Morning subject "The Cross—The Origin and Motive of Christian Discipleship."

Sunday school and P. E. at the usual hours. The increased interest and attendance of last Sunday should be more than duplicated next Sabbath. Members of the S. S. should remember the promise made last week. We present and bring another along. Christian Endeavors are urged to be present at their meeting.

Evening topic "Some By-Products of the Recent Revival." This will be a brief survey of the indirect results of the campaign as enacted by the Presbyterian church. Something may be said regarding mistaken attitudes that some may have taken towards the campaign. The preaching service will be preceded by a song service and special selections on the pipe organ.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
Further opportunity will be given this coming Sunday to any who desire admission or baptism in the Methodist church. Parents having children to be baptized can bring them to this service.

Sunday morning sermon-topic will be: "The Turning Point." In the evening: "Religious Stowaways."

A big tabernacle rally will be held in the Presbyterian church Wednesday, Nov. 18. Dr. Lewis A. Banks, one of America's greatest speakers, will give the address.

Our pipe organ has just been overhauled and repaired at considerable expense. It is now in excellent condition. The board requests that only the organist shall use the organ in any way.

The social hour of the Epworth League will be held at the church Tuesday evening.

The Home Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emory VanValkenburg. All ladies welcome.

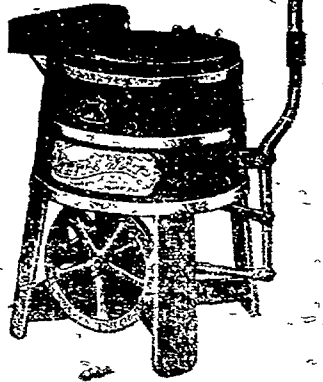
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.
Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

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

The Best—

A Good Reliable Washing Machine to help about the house. The "White Lily" Line of Washers have all the qualities essential to making work easier in the home. Oftentimes the helps in the home are neglected when in reality it should be the First Place to Receive Consideration.

White Lily Washer — \$ 7.00
The Motor Washer — 10.00
White Way Washer — 12.00



A Child can operate



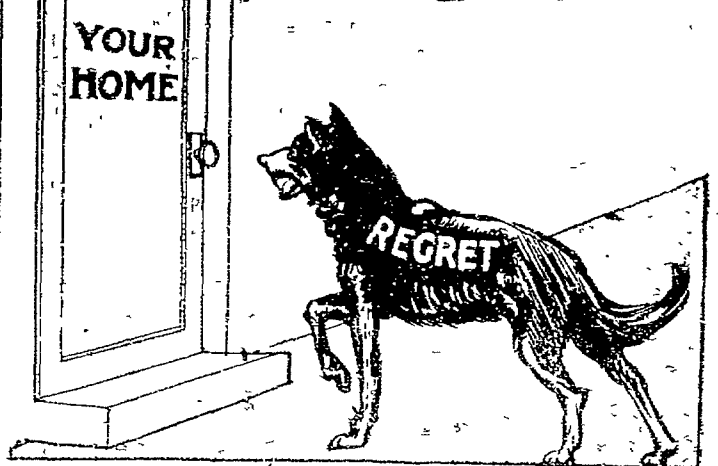
BISSELL'S
"COO" BALL BEARING
Carpet Sweeper

Make the work easy for the Lady of the house; purchase a Bissell's Carpet Sweeper; housework will then be a pleasure. There are other Sweepers made but the Bissells has proved the standard for many years. \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00.

Garland, Peninsular, Round Oak Base Burners, Heaters and Ranges. Air Tight Heaters \$1.50 to \$3.50 OR Heaters. — \$3.50 to \$4.50 Stove Pipe, Zines, Oil Cloth Patterns, — Linoleums (have a few remnants left) and many other items you need right now in getting ready for winter's comfort. ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE. WE AIM TO PLEASE.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR!



WAS Disraeli correct when he said, "Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle, old age a regret"? Often, alas, this is ONLY TOO TRUE. What will YOUR old age be? You can prevent it being a wolf of REGRET snarling at your door if you use this sound, reliable bank in your money matters. For your own FUTURE good DO IT. Drive the wolf of regret away.

WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

Northville State Savings Bank.



If we told you how many barrels of sugar we sold in a year you'd open your eyes. This world is not so sour after all. Buying only the best grades of sugar in big, wholesale quantities, we are able to keep your sugar bowl filled at a very reasonable price. Our satisfied customers are pleased to recommend our complete line of groceries.

C. E. RYDER.

Our Boys and Girls

KNOW HIS FRIEND.

A Story of the Intelligence of a Country Dog.

A large dog was playing in the road near a country village, and a carriage went over one of its paws. It howled most piteously, and some farmers who were at work in a shop close by came out to see what was the matter. One of them, perceiving that the poor thing was hurt, took him up, dressed his paw and wrapped it up, after which he let him go.

The dog went home, where he remained during some days, but at length, his paw becoming painful again, he returned to the man and holding it up, moaned, to show that it pained him. The man dressed it again, and the dog, after looking his head to show his gratitude, returned to his home, where he soon grew well.

Some months afterward the same dog was playing in the street, when another dog met with a similar accident near the same spot. He, too, had his paw hurt, and limped painfully. The well dog took the lame one by the ear, and with much difficulty led him into the kind man's shop, where he had been so well doctored.

SILLY-ETTES



HOW BOYS MAY BE LEADERS

Good Advice From a Man Who Has Made Good

My father is the best of fathers. He is a man of great character, and his advice is always good. He has made good, and he wants to see his boys do the same.

The man who is a leader is a man who is a man of great character, and his advice is always good. He has made good, and he wants to see his boys do the same.

There is a man in my position who is a man of great character, and his advice is always good. He has made good, and he wants to see his boys do the same.

Call on Police to Prevent All Games of Chance in Churches

KEARNEY, N. J.—The success of the Law and Order League of Kearney and Arlington N. J., in stopping turkey raffles in all saloons was met with swift retaliation when the saloon men called upon the police to stop all lotteries, raffles and other games of chance at the fairs of three churches.

A score of women were selling "chances" through the two towns when the police were sent out to stop them. They were informed that selling "chances" for a home-made quilt was gambling just as much as selling chances for a turkey in a cafe and that as the issue had been raised they would have to stop.

Boils and Carbuncles

Abscesses, felons and boils show that the blood lacks certain mineral elements which nature must have to keep the body healthy. Dr. Chesser's reports in the medical work of Drs. Boericke and Dewey, page 141: "Within the last month I cured a young lady, aged sixteen, with silica. Had been suffering for months with right foot. Medical men said foot must be amputated. Fearfully swollen; discharge of matter excessive. Leg was bent almost to a right angle at the knee joint. Stopped all remedies and gave silica. Three months later the patient walked without assistance. With silica I cured a discharge of matter from the ear, which for a long time caused the patient severe pain day and night."

Auriferous Silica contains Silica and other necessary constructive elements. \$1.00 a month; six months' supply \$5.00, by check or money order. Sold by mail only.

VITA COMPANY

Station B, Cleveland, Ohio

MODERN METHODS OF MERCHANDISING

Information Brought Out by the Great Claffin Failure in New York

BIG DEBT ON SMALL ASSETS

Subsidiary Companies Were Flooded With Obligations Largely in Excess of Their Carrying Ability—Examples Cited in Spokane, Butte, Etc.

CHICAGO.—The recent official report on the bankruptcy of the great New York mercantile house of H. B. Claffin Company shows that the total liabilities of the H. B. Claffin Company and twenty-four subsidiary companies amount to near \$27,000,000. The liabilities of these twenty-four subsidiaries, of which there is no record, are expected to bring the entire indebtedness up to \$40,000,000.

Against this \$40,000,000 debt assets of \$45,000,000 are said to be scheduled, but only on paper, as many items are based on book values. The real values existing behind the \$45,000,000 are problematical, and may not amount to more than \$27,000,000.

The most startling revelation in the report is the fact that the Claffin chain of retail stores are shown to have been swamped with Claffin notes. Although the assets of twenty-four of these subsidiaries are estimated at not more than \$13,000,000, their notes are said to aggregate nearly \$26,000,000.

It was this almost admitted issuance of notes apparently out of all regard to the assets of the subsidiaries, which dug the pit for the collapse of the whole great Claffin structure.

These notes were made by the subsidiary companies to H. B. Claffin & Co., endorsed by H. B. Claffin & Co. and discounted in banks in nearly every state in the Union. Before the crash the name of H. B. Claffin had such a golden ring that many banks clamored for Claffin notes. One bank is known to have expressed such a desire for Claffin paper that it finally accumulated \$1,000,000 of it.

So powerful were the Claffin notes regarded that banks did not ask for a statement of a source and liabilities with any of the subsidiaries of debt as was required from the ordinary commercial house. For this reason it is said the banks were misled, their notes all of Claffin paper, and they were mostly to be paid.

One of the most remarkable instances of this is shown in which a Claffin store was owned down to the ground by the indebtedness of Whiteman's company, of Spokane, Wash. All the assets are reported to be worth of \$1,000,000, yet the company is said to have notes payable to H. B. Claffin amounting to over \$1,000,000.

It seems to have been compelled to carry a debt far in excess of its assets.

The case of J. J. White & Co. of Augusta, Ga. is said to be nearly as bad.

In the case of the Hennessy Company, of Butte, Mont. notes aggregating about \$1,700,000 were negotiated, so Charles J. Kelly, president of the company, asserts without his knowledge.

"The Hennessy stores have been doing a remarkable business and making splendid profits," said Mr. Kelly. "We have run the business very closely and carefully, never having any indebtedness to speak of."

"I received a telegram from New York advising me of the difficulties of the Claffin interests, who own the Hennessy business. They suggested a receivership. I wired back to the New York end that the Hennessy Company had no debts to speak of and tremendous assets."

"I had no knowledge of any indebtedness being contracted by the Claffin interests in the name of the Hennessy Company until I got notice by letter from a bank holding a note for \$8,000."

Mr. Kelly said that later he learned that the treasurer of the Hennessy Company in New York had negotiated \$1,600,000 in notes of the Hennessy Company, endorsed by the H. B. Claffin Company, which were sold in the market and the money used by the Claffin interests.

"This news came to me like a bolt from a clear sky," said Mr. Kelly. "The Claffin interests owned all the stock of the Hennessy Company. It was their business. They chose to have the treasurer in New York, but I little dreamed of such a result."

BELLBOY'S GOOD LUCK.

Texas Banker Promises to Educate Irish Lad.

NEW YORK.—Three months ago John Campbell was working in a linen mill in County Armagh, Ireland. Today he is envied of all the pages at the Hotel Vanderbilt. E. B. Chandler, a retired cattle raiser and banker of San Antonio, is going to take him West and give him an education. John is 16 years old, and small for his age. He got his job by going in an asking for it.

PROMINENT ORGANIZATIONS BACKING THE GREATEST EXPOSITION OF FARM PRODUCTS

It won't do to say much longer that you don't know about the Ohio and Michigan Land Show and Live Stock Exposition at Toledo next November. Nearly everybody is talking about it, and seems as if everybody's going. If you haven't heard of this great Exposition, just gather round and listen to what's being said. It is a thing of the benefit of those who attend.

First, a display of Prize Winning Exhibits at this year's County Fairs in Ohio and Michigan. Think what it will mean to see the prize grains, fruits, vegetables and stock from the leading County Fairs, all gathered together under one roof. Then there will be the newest wrinkles in farm machinery, and farm comforts, everything to make country life more profitable and more pleasant. The Federal Government will send its experts to tell about the scientific way of increasing acre production. How to raise better crops, and bigger crops—better fruits, vegetables and stock. The Land Show and Live Stock Exposition has the endorsement not only of the Federal Government, but also of the Ohio State Agricultural Commission, the Governor of Ohio, Lucas County Commissioners, the Toledo Real Estate Board and other prominent bodies.

Horsemen and investors will gain valuable information about farm lands by attending the Land Show. They can find what soils are calculated to produce certain crops, and ascertain land values in any sections of Ohio or Michigan.

For two weeks the Land Show will be open day and night. Special entertainment features are being arranged for, including the famous Kilts Highlander Band of Canada. No matter where you live, or what sort of farming you're engaged in, it will pay you to attend the Land Show at Toledo. And any city folks who want to get "back-to-nature" again, can get first-hand information that will be of great value. Don't forget the dates—Nov. 21 to Dec. 5, at Toledo.

MILLIONS LIKELY TO BE COST OF FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Losses from this disease are estimated at \$100,000,000 a year. It is a disease that is spreading rapidly, and is a great danger to the health of the people.

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WANTS FOR SALE - EXCHANGES Here Are Money Making OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION, FARMERS

"WE SELL FARMS." Have you a farm to sell or trade for Detroit? Property? If so write us about it and it will get our personal attention. Tromley, Wilson & Co., 1016 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Corner of State and Griswold Streets, Detroit.

FINE COUNTRY HOME

Steam heat, modern, new, 1 1/2 acres land, chicken house. \$3,000 cash, assume \$2,100.

4 acres in Birmingham, \$6,000. 80 acres, \$600; \$100 cash, \$12 a month.

160 acres hardwood lands, clay subsoil. Nothing better, \$6,000.

Exchanges of all kinds, lands and city property, gardens and timber lands in Florida, 10 acres, snap, \$400.00.

M. 6524 M. BEADLE 4 McGraw

Detroit, Mich.

H. WHORLOW BULL

BARITONE

TEACHER OF SINGING. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR. 270 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH.

BEST SECURITY ON EARTH

Real Estate, Mortgages, Contracts, Etc.

Perfect Safety. Not you 6 per cent.

Write for particulars.

CITY AND SUBURBAN HOMES

CO., LTD., 200 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

Gaylord Health and Beauty Studio.

Chiropractic and Chiropractic. Warts, moles, hair, and phimples, removal of scalp treatment. Private hair dressing and facial lessons. Suite 201 (see front floor), 80 Washington Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FARMS FOR SALE.

66 acre farm near Ann Arbor, Good 8 room house, basement, barn 8 acres hardwood timber. Some good fruit. Only \$4,500, \$1,500 down.

105 acre farm in Novi Township, Oakland County. Slightly rolling. Good buildings. 10 acre peach or cherry. 300 young apple trees. A bargain at \$19,500.

In Troy Township, Oakland County, one mile from electric line. One of the best stock farms in County. 105 acres. 95 acres plow land. 10 acre wood lot. Well equipped for Dairy Farming or Stock Raising, \$15,500.

GILMORE & CHAVENELLE

412 Hammond Bldg.

Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE - FARMS

Small and Lake Farms

D. U. R.—Just north of Plymouth; 18 acres excellent black loam, fine valley, near river; large house, basement, springwater system, bath, toilet, hot and cold water; barn, shed, hog and chicken houses with cement floors; all kinds fine fruit, grape arbor; all fine condition; half mile to town; \$4,300, easy terms.

Bloomfield Hills.—Beautiful home at edge of hills on Springfield creek, 2 miles Orchard lake electric; 13 acres, fine black soil, 2 orchards, all sorts fruit, timber; splendid 9 room house, stone cellar, 2 stables, chicken house, shed, etc., old millsite, fine air, beautiful surroundings, 21 miles; \$27,000, might exchange for small Detroit business or income.

Lake St. Clair.—Jefferson road, on live creek flowing into and 350 feet from Lake; shady road; 9 1/2 acres fine loam; 6 room cottage, barn, chicken house; fences; fruit; good beach, fishing, duck hunting, dock room for boats; 1 1/2 miles beyond Lakeside electric, new Shore Route, fine lake view, excellent homestead, \$4,500, \$800 down, very easy terms.

Club Grounds or Chicken Farm.—Lake St. Clair; 3 1/2 acres fine black loam cottage and outbuildings, running back 1800 feet from Jefferson road, 1 1/2 miles Lakeside electric, 3 from Mt. Clemens; fine sand beach, and location for home; \$7,000; easy terms.

Shore Line.—1 acre good loam ground, 1/2 mile from Lake St. Clair and fine beach; six-room bungalow, fully furnished, lumber for garage, partly dug well, large tent, 18 1/2 miles; \$1,550, terms \$1400 cash.

CHARLES ENGELHARD,

422 Moffat Block, Detroit.

D'angelo Studios

80 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich. GET YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTOS EARLY

Babies Photos are Our Delight

BOILLOTAT MUSIC STUDIOS

HARRY NELSON BOILLOTAT, Mus. Bac. (And Assistants) PIANO AND THEORY One Year Normal Course for Piano Teachers 85 Valpey Bldg., 213 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cherry 211-J

I Will Do This

Give You Perfect Painless DENTAL SERVICE AT A BIG SAVING No Pain or No Pay

FILLINGS.—You can't be disappointed on Dental fillings—silver, gold, or alloy will grow, so don't delay but come at once and save time and trouble. No pain.

Prices: Gold, Enamel and Alloy \$1 Up Silver and Cement Fillings 50c Up

CROWNS.—You can have your teeth restored to a natural appearance, no matter how badly decayed, by Dental 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 Dental way is always best. Any open space "twist the teeth where a tooth is missing bridged over. Work fully guaranteed, and lowest prices ever quoted on such high class work. Gold or Porcelain Bridge work only \$3 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 \$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 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.

Library Park Restaurant

50 Library Ave. DETROIT, MICH 35c LUNCH 35c 11:00 to 2:30

5% Interest AND On Your Savings SAFETY.

INVEST Your Savings in First Mortgage Bonds on Improved Detroit Real Estate. Amounts \$50, \$100, \$250, \$500. Time, one to five years. Interest payable half-yearly. Absolute safety. \$5.00 per month will buy on installment plan.

Total Assets over \$2,000,000

Write for full free details today. A postal will do.

German American Loan & Trust Co. Ltd. 73-75 Griswold St. Opp. Interurban Station 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.

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We serve you efficiently. Advice to inventors FREE. Write or call. Established 20 years. Barthel, Flanders & Barthel Suite 428-414 Buhl Block, 35 West Congress St., Detroit, Mich. Block from Interurban Station.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL DETROIT Y. M. C. A. DAY & EVENING CLASSES

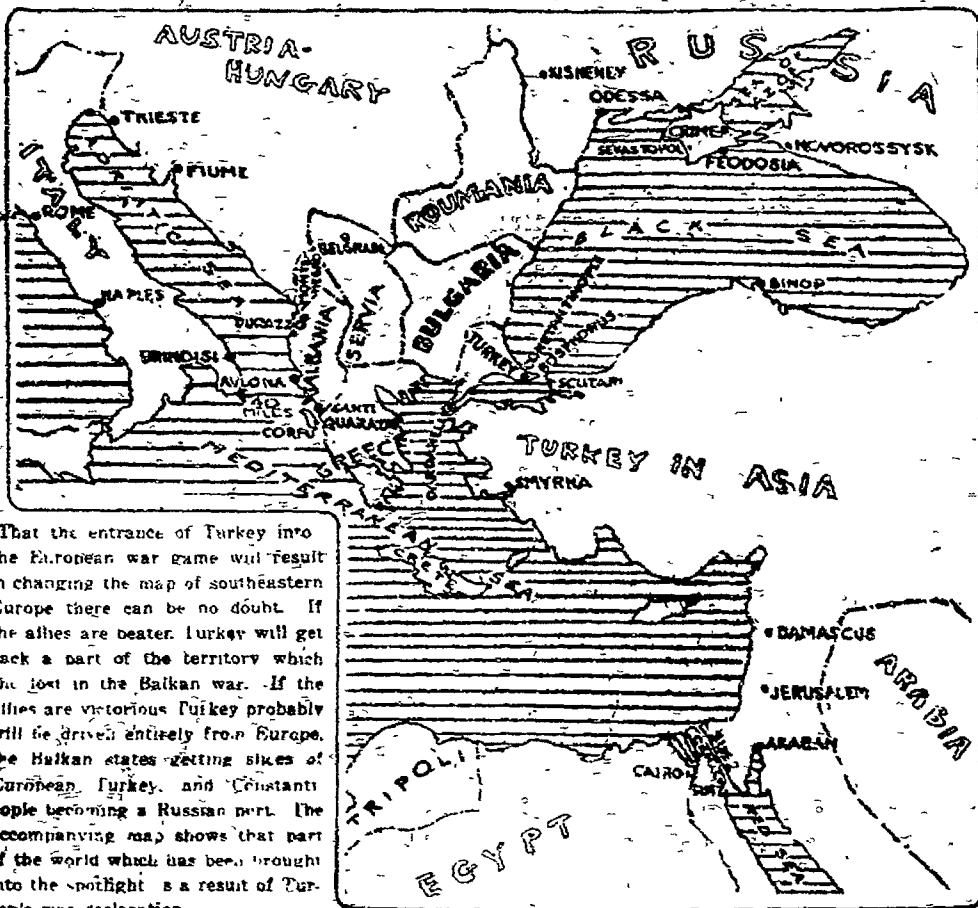
For Salesmen, Chauffeurs, Mechanics and Owners. Enter any time. For Particulars, Address Y. M. C. A. Automobile School, Room 303 Detroit, Mich.

100 Beautiful Silk Pieces for 25c

(Money returned if not satisfied.) All kinds of silks by the yard at the saving of 50 per cent.

NATIONAL SILK CO. 111 Woodward Ave. Detroit

WAR WILL CHANGE THE MAP OF SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE



That the entrance of Turkey into the European war game will result in changing the map of southeastern Europe there can be no doubt. If the allies are beaten, Turkey will get back a part of the territory which she lost in the Balkan war. If the allies are victorious Turkey probably will be driven entirely from Europe. The Balkan states getting slices of European Turkey, and Constantinople becoming a Russian port. The accompanying map shows that part of the world which has been brought into the spotlight as a result of Turkey's war declaration.

MICHIGAN NEWS

PLEES IN NIGHT CLOTHES.

Hillsdale Young Men Barely Escapes Flames.
Hillsdale, Mich.—No alarm was given when the farm home of Hopkins Brooks, in Somerset township, burned to the ground, and Henry Brooks, aged 21, the son, just had time to escape in his night clothes. The loss was \$5,000.

NAB COLORED PREACHER IN VICE RAID.

Grand Rapids—Rev. Charles McDux, a colored minister, was arrested here charged with running a house of ill-fame. According to the police he threw a woman, Mrs. Eliza Wells, out of a second-story window when the raid was started. The woman landed near Special Officer Ashton, uninjured. McDux put up a \$400 cash bond to insure his appearance in court.

APPLES SELL FOR \$5.00 AT WAR AUCTION.

Port Huron, Mich.—At the auction conducted by Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary of Canada, at the close of the Lemmon county fruit show, one bushel of apples brought \$10, and a single apple was sold by Mr. Hanna for \$5. The money goes to the Belgian relief fund.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS ELECT OFFICERS.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Officers of the Calhoun County Sunday School Association, which just closed its twenty-sixth annual convention for the ensuing year are as follows: President, H. M. Heaney, Battle Creek; vice president, W. A. Powell, Marshall; secretary, Mrs. O. J. Wright, Urban; treasurer, Miss Anna Fisher, Battle Creek; financial secretary, W. B. Phillips, Battle Creek. More than 100 delegates from Albion, Marshall and other cities attended. Marshall Baptist Sunday School won the banner for greatest material increase.

STOR CADILLAC BUSINESS IN HONOR OF DEAD WOMAN.

City Industries Suspended for Three Hours During funeral of Mrs. Fred A. Higgins.

Cadillac, Mich.—Every business establishment and every public building in Cadillac was closed recently from 1 o'clock until 4 while the simple, yet impressive funeral services of the late Mrs. Fred A. Higgins were held. It was the first time in the history of the city that such a degree of respect was shown to the memory of a former woman resident. Relatives and friends from many states were present and a number came from Detroit and from Grand Rapids.

RUNAWAY VICTIM DIES.

Hastings, Mich.—James McCarty, aged 68 years, a farmer of Boone township, died of injuries received when he was thrown from a buggy. While he and his wife were driving a spirited horse near Freeport, the animal turned abruptly and ran, throwing the couple into the road. Mrs. McCarty appeared badly injured, but quickly recovered. Her husband seemed uninjured, but shortly afterwards he complained of pains in his head and became unconscious. He died at the home of his son-in-law, John Snelker, Jr.

METAMORA—T. R. Wright, a soldier deserter from Philadelphia in September, it is alleged, was arrested here by our Marshal Mundle, who overheard the man telling his pal of the desertion. The man was taken to Lapeer.

ESCANABA—Samuel Costellovich, an Escanaba man who shot himself four times through the stomach Saturday, died. He stated before he died that fear of a possible chance of being forced to serve in the Austrian army caused his act.

GRAND RAPIDS—The meeting of the creditors of Frank B. Lay, former head of the defunct Michigan Buggy Co., which was scheduled recently was adjourned to Dec. 7. It is understood an effort is being made to agree upon a basis of settlement.

ROYAL OAK—This village lost one of its oldest residents in the death of Mrs. Augustine Belt at the age of 75 years. Two sons, William and Herman, and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Bastenburg and Mrs. Ed McDowell, survive.

BESSEMER—Posses are scouring the county about Wakefield for two men who shot and killed Sam Martinkowski and escaped with \$1,000 in cash. Martinkowski was agent for Duluth brewery and was making his month's collections. The two men who shot him are not known.

MUSKEGON—With the left side of his face lacerated by bird shot Charles Mieser is in Hackley hospital in a serious condition, the result of a hunt in a quail. His brother, Roy Mieser, discharged the gun at a partridge driven out of the underbrush by his companion. The shot hit Charles Mieser full in the face, tearing his left eye and badly injuring that part of his face.

GRAND RAPIDS—Grand Rapids played an unwelcome host to a gang of burglars recently. In all six places places were entered, including one postoffice sub-station, where \$500 in stamps and money was stolen from the safe. At the Bertch market on Monroe avenue northwest, the safe was broken into, but \$3,000 in cash was overlooked. Two lumber company offices and a garage, besides an office building, suffered. In all the loot will approach \$1,000. As yet no arrests have been made.

PORT HURON—Circuit Judge Law has handed down an important opinion in connection with the suit of the receivers of the Pere Marquette against Wharton & Co., of Yale. The ruling affects every shipper in the Thumb district. It was asserted by the railroad company that Wharton was overloading the cars which carried products. They claimed that while the maximum capacity of a car for hay is 20,000 pounds, Wharton loaded cars with 25,000 pounds. The suit was brought to recover the extra freight charges and Judge Law held that the company was entitled to recover for overloading for a period of six years. He gave the railroad company a judgment for \$570.1.

PATENTS THAT PAY.

That there is big money in inventions of the right sort, goes without saying. Many a man who has been struggling along with bare sustenance has achieved wonderful prominence, success and prosperity through some patent on an invention which meets a popular want.

To make a success of an invention it is absolutely necessary to have the patent secured by a concern who will allow no loop hole for future litigation. Many patents have gone far along the road to prosperity—only to be nipped in the bud of money making on account of some legal deficiency in securing the patent rights. It is a pleasure to know that right here in Detroit is a concern fully equipped by long experience and full organization to secure patents that protect in every sense of the word.

Barthel, Flanders and Barthel are located at 408-414 Buhl Block, 35 West Congress St., and here all those who have original ideas will be made welcome, and free advice will be given in regard to the patents that may be procured.

Those interested are earnestly urged to write Barthel, Flanders and Barthel for details of their proposition, a postal will do.

WAYNE COUNTY FREE OF DISEASE; PROSPECT OF FAMINE REMOTE.

Wayne county is free of the foot and mouth disease, the spread of which has caused a quarantine by the federal government on stock yards in four states—Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana—according to Dr. William G. Jennings, veterinary surgeon with offices at 204 Twelfth street.

Under the embargo, which covers also a part of Ohio, cattle, hogs and sheep may not be consigned in interstate shipments.

The most serious outbreak in Michigan occurred near Niles about the middle of September.

"Foot and mouth disease, as it is called," said Dr. Jennings, "is a contagious disease to which sheep, swine and cattle are most susceptible, although human beings have been known to be afflicted with it. It is characterized by fever, loss of appetite, appearance of blisters on the mucous membrane of the lips and tongue or on the feet. The disease is not usually fatal, complete recovery being the rule."

"In the case of milk cows a reduction of milk flow is noticeable. The disease is spread by contact with afflicted animals by use of impure milk as well as by direct contact with the secretions of the diseased animals. Animals that have apparently recovered may carry the germs for several months."

"When one animal in a herd contracts the disease, the entire herd is invariably afflicted. It is estimated that the pecuniary loss on market stock, as a result of the ravages of the disease, range from \$10 to \$40 a head."

The order which closed the stock yards excepts only horses and poultry. Chicago packers have forwarded a protest to Washington, claiming that placing the yards there under quarantine will throw 60,000 men out of work.

Following the closing of the yards the price of live hogs jumped 25 cents.



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. Every Matinee is for the Ladies.

FOLLY BURLESQUE THEATRE

Shelby and Lafayette Sts. DETROIT THE BIG SHOWS A "Stag" Favorite

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.

Come to the Folly For a Jolly time

a hundred in the Chicago market. The international livestock show, scheduled for December, was also called off yesterday.

According to T. W. Taliaferro, of Hammond, Standish & Co., packers, there is no danger of a meat famine in Detroit as a result of the quarantine. The order simply will mean that retail dealers will have to place new orders and receive their supplies from new sources, says Mr. Taliaferro.

"The great supply stations in Kansas City can supply the demand, if necessary," he declares. "The country is too large to permit of all the sources being cut off, and the supply of live stock is practically inexhaustible."

DETROIT THEATRES

AT THE GAYETY.

The daily increasing crowds at the Gayety are proof sufficient that the big Columbia wheel can and does satisfy the tastes of amusement lovers. This pretty house is serving up a show that compares in class and character to any of the high grade musical comedies on the road today.

This week a bunch of beautiful women, in magnificent costumes, are assembled by Joe Hartig in his new offering of the Social Maids. This bunch is here for laughing purposes, but also gives a musical programme seldom equaled. The dancing is of distinct merit. George Stone as the comedian has a part well suited to his own inimitable mannerisms—and Etta Pillard makes good with her fine singing, clever ways and swell costumes. Taking it all together the Social Maids is a show well worth visiting—and ladies are made welcome at the matinees—the price being but 10c, daily.

Next week the Gayety will see one of those intensely "girly" shows—the attraction being none other than the Girls of Happyland, there will be tall girls, dark, light, fat and lean girls, girls of every nation but all full of pep and life—it will be a red letter event starting on the 15th with Sunday matinee and continuing throughout the entire week, with matinees daily.

AT THE FOLLY.

Step up boys and view the new Progressive shows at the Folly. While arrangements were pending for this new policy there were several warm shows presented at the Folly, but now the regular Progressive shows will be the boards for the season. Manager James promises the finest bunch of fun makers and hand-some girls in the business.

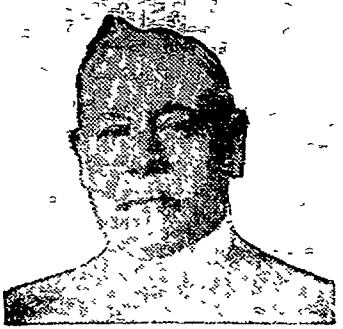
Starting on Nov. 8th at Sunday matinee Jean Bedini, who has no peer as a producer of sensational burlesque will present the all star show "The Girls of 1914"—a performance of this sort is one worth going out of one's way to witness. It is beautifully staged and features Emilie August in "Don And a whirlwind passion sensation. Simone the Hyrd is also featured and she will soon prove the favorite here. She has in all the cities where she has appeared. An added attraction will be the Turkish Movie, and to this will be the prize of life. Plans at the Folly are for the cream of attraction to follow in rapid fire order, and from now every chap who likes a dash of ginger in his program will be well supplied at the ever popular Folly.

ORIGIN OF DUMDUMS.

Dumdum bullets have their name from a little town in India, near Calcutta, where the ammunition factory for the British government in India is situated. For the benefit of Afghans, possible Indian mutineers, negroes and other barbarians, the British had a bullet manufactured here which is half covered with steel, but with a soft leaden nose; when discharged from a modern rifle of high power this soft nose expands, or "mush-rooms," turning the bullet in the air into a horrible bulging object which tears through the flesh of a man, surely bleeding him to death.

The purpose of this bullet is to kill the man every time. The purpose of the ordinary humane bullet of modern warfare, which is wholly incased in steel or nickel, is merely to put the man out of the fight. It makes a small, clean wound. If it does not strike a vital part the bullet may go entirely through the man without wounding him seriously. But it shuts him out of the fight for the time being.

NEW DISCOVERY 666 FOR COLD and LA GRIPPE ONE BOTTLE WILL DO THE WORK Only 50 cents



5 or 6 Doses
If taken in time, according to our directions, will break up a cold, stop chills and fever, tone up the system. If you have sore throat or bronchitis inflammation of the bronchial tubes, try our New Liniment Rub-My-Throat 50c per bottle. Will relieve congestion at once 75 cents in all, to get instant relief.

BOUGHT WITH COMPANY, 525 Scofield Bldg., Cleveland, O.

For sale at Marshall's and leading druggists. \$5.00 per dozen prepaid. Send for testimonials.

CAN YOU Thread a Needle?
If not, let me give you good eyes again by fitting you with a pair of glasses that will make you see as well as ever.

W. E. CAMPAU, Optician
38 Grand River Ave., West DETROIT, MICH.

JUST GLASSES
and at the right prices
Fitted right
Eyes Tested
Free
Immediate attention to out of town patients—no delay.
L. KAPLAN
251 Woodward Ave.
(Fisher Arcade)
Main 5828. Detroit.

AUTO TIRES
Bargains—Guaranteed, Blended Second-hand used and repaired tires and tubes, and tanks exchanged, better repairing at lowest prices.

FORD SIZES
20's \$2.00 30x3 1/2 \$11.00
Non-skid \$9.00 Non-skid \$12.50
Other sizes proportionally.

Ford Demountable Wheels
One extra rim put on your car complete. \$20.00.
Michigan distributors for Lee Puncture Proof tires.

Auto Tire Repair Co.
Phone Cherry 1362, 85 Randolph St. Detroit, Mich.
(We Pay Express Charges.)

Bring or Send This Adv. and we will give you 10 per cent off on TOOLS and HARDWARE

Anything you want in tools and hardware on this offer. Our prices always lowest—guarantee the best—come and see and take advantage of this extra discount. Good until Dec. 1st only.

LARGEST STOCK IN DETROIT

Schroeder Bros. Hdw'g. Co.
73-75 Broadway Detroit, Mich.

Why Not a 6% Net?

First Mortgage on Improved Detroit Real Estate. Tax Free. It will pay you to investigate.

Mortgage Department
H. A. JONES
Detroit, Mich.

KINDLY MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING TO OUR ADVERTISERS.

BROADWAY WONDER QUICK LIGHTERS

\$1.50

For a Box of 100 FINE SMOKES

Sent By Mail Only

Listen, Men—cigars cost money but here is the story of real economy without sacrificing quality or satisfaction. We want you to know Broadway Wonders—they satisfy the most particular taste of refined smokers of REAL cigars. Big, free, smokers, fragrant—with aroma unexcelled. Tasty and made to please in every detail. And just think of this—

A Broadway Wonder for 1 1/2 cents

Ever hear tell of such an offer? No, surely not. A five-cent cracking smoke that you will enjoy—a cigar you will be pleased to give a friend. This offer is made to mail-order customers only—not sold over the counter. You should send in your order at once. Read below the unparalleled offer and guarantee—we make on the Broadway Wonder—don't hesitate—you have all to win and nothing to lose.

By Mail Order Only

Order by mail—send check or money order—the full box of 100 Broadway Wonders go to you at once—try them—smoke a full dozen—test them—if they don't back up our claim of a full generous nickel's worth each—fire 'em back and we will refund the \$1.50—get busy on this Today—Now. Address as below.

T. H. PERRY CO.
602 SHERER BLDG., DETROIT, MICH. BY MAIL ONLY

The Northville Record.

Published by
NEAL PRINTING CO.

Established.....1899

An Independent Newspaper published
every Friday morning by the Neal
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and entered at the Northville Post-
office as Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., NOV. 13, 1914

1514-1914.

Just, six-hundred years ago last June was fought the famous battle of Bannockburn, which resulted in the establishment of Robert Bruce on the throne of Scotland. A long, long time ago, wasn't it? We naturally think of these warriors of six centuries gone as but ignorant barbarians beside our twentieth century soldiery, and of their methods of warfare as the primitive, unreasoning struggle of brute force against brute force without reason or mercy.

In six hundred years what an advancement has been made in civilization! Men are no longer brutes, clawing and tearing at each other, with primitive weapons and inhuman blood-thirst. Of course not. The age of barbarism has given place to the age of reason, of culture, of universal education, among the nations of the world that proudly claim supremacy in all that pertains to twentieth century civilization. If you do not believe it, just listen to this from a recent issue of the London Chronicle:

"About twenty-five yards in front of our trenches, deep pits were dug. These were covered with branches and loose turf, AS AT BANNOCKBURN, and into these the Germans fell in heaps, calling out pitifully when, too late, they discovered the strategem."

"Our troops watched their destruction with a grim sang froid and continued to bring down as many as possible before they reached the pits so that they would not be too quickly choked."

"Although the Germans more than filled the pits, others came on in greater numbers and the pits soon became a scene of appalling horror. The Germans struggled, cried and fought one another in their vain attempts to extricate themselves. Many were accidentally transfixed by the bayonets of those who had first fallen, while others were shot by comrades. A shell fell into one pit and the huddled mass within was blown out of existence."

And this—the battle of the Yser—and other ever lengthening lists of horrors upon horrors must go into the history of this year of our Lord MDCCCXIV. It would seem a far cry from 1514 to 1914, but in it's such "repeats" have a tendency to induce a fear that a point may be reached where even No will be out-Neroid.

LEASING THE LIGHTING PLANT.

As was stated at the council meeting Monday night, Northville has nothing to lose and everything to gain by leasing the city electric light plant to the Edison company. It has been demonstrated in every city in Michigan and almost every village that, municipalities cannot with economy furnish electricity. The Edison people manufacture juice in large quantities to sell and at a cost far below that which end village or city can afford to produce it. In Northville the Edison company can save enough in the cost of coal and employes salaries to alone make them a profit. Seven per cent on \$36,000 is good rental and with proper equipment and lights properly located the streets of Northville can be lighted for \$2,520. The saving to the village would be \$2,000 at least per year, to say nothing about the expense necessary just at this time to have put the Northville plant in shape if the village continued to operate its own plant—an expense of at least \$1,000 additional per year for a period of four years at least, or a total electric light TAX of \$3,000 a year. The general sentiment seems to be that the council did a wise act in making the lease.

1916 REPUBLICAN TIMBER.

While the Republicans are looking around for 1916, the Record suggests the name of Capt. Fred M. Alger of Detroit. Not only does that name stand for a great deal in Michigan business, social and political life but Captain Alger is a very progressive business man and very likable personally. Look him over gentlemen—your republicans who are looking for 1916 timber.

Gill Deme may be a good fisherman

and a good hunter but the job of being chairman of the Republican State Central committee was altogether too big for him. After Gill got to managing Osborn's campaign his clothes seemed to get too tight and if Chase had been elected, in all probability all the other people in the state would have been asked to move out.

Possibly the United States may yet be obliged to call in the assistance of the heathen countries of the world to suppress Europe—if there is anything left to suppress after a few months more.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Alex Daley of Dearborn was a Northville caller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drigman of Owosso visited here this week.

James Thomas of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of A. K. Dolph.

Mrs. G. W. Carl of New Haven visited Northville relatives this week.

Mrs. Chas. Thurston of Clair spent last week-end with her father, Henry Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mills of Pontiac spent last week-end with Northville friends.

Miss Ruth Martin of Detroit was an over Sunday guest of Miss Marian Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raymaun of West Branch are visiting at the Lester Cook home.

Mrs. Beah and daughter, Marie, of Detroit spent Monday with Mrs. F. D. Macomber.

D. L. Eey attended the convention of Implement Dealers held at Lansing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duan and baby of Plymouth were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rose Little.

Jack McCowan and Miss Elsie Smith of Detroit spent Sunday with C. H. Walters and family.

Miss Winifred Francisco of Ypsilanti visited at the home of Ed Fuller and family this week.

The Misses Lillian Park and Clara Gamble of Detroit were recent guests of Miss Thelma Ambler.

Mrs. Jake Bentler, Mrs. Jeanne Sharp and Mr. Burns of Milford visited Northville relatives last week.

Mrs. F. W. Woodman of Detroit was the guest of her father, H. O. Wald, and other relatives in town last week.

Don Baker was accompanied home last week-end by Mr. Blackmar, who is also a student at the Cleary college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Audenich and son, Raymond, visited at the home of their cousin Mrs. Chas. Whipple, Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Murdock returned to her home in Detroit Sunday after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thornton of Papillion, Neb., left Wednesday night for their home after a visit with C. M. Thornton and wife.

Mrs. Mercy Evans has gone to Bull, Minn., to spend the winter with her son, Floyd, who is teaching commercialism in that city's High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb and little son, of Palisade, Neb., arrived here Sunday for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. E. Y. Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Barnhart of Grand Rapids were guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Tinham, a part of last week.

Mrs. L. L. Brooks, Mrs. T. G. Richardson, Mrs. Geo. Alexander and Mrs. Elizabeth Nixon went to Detroit Monday as guests of Fairbanks W. R. C. at its annual inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mills, who spent last week-end with relatives here, left Monday for Orchard Lake, where they will remain a few days before returning to their home at Sylvan Lake.

W. H. Stark, Edward Lockwood, Dr. Dan Henry, G. W. Hills, Chas. Bloom, S. Litsenberger and Chas. Sessions of this place and Lee West of Novi and Geo. Hueston and Fred Fry of Detroit left Sunday night for the northern part of the state to hunt "big game."

The Misses Rachel Chadwick and Edith Miller of Detroit and Miss Cherry, a student at the Ypsilanti

normal, spent last week-end at the Miller home here. The young ladies attended the shower given by Mrs. James Huff in honor of Miss Elizabeth Tousey Friday evening.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The orchestra practiced Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber were callers on Friday.

Archie Kidd of Flat-visited grade Eight, Monday.

The Sixth grade room has enrolled 44 this semester.

Mrs. La Favre was a recent visitor of the Kindergarten.

The physics class is putting up some fine note books.

Miss Pettibone saw Maude Adams in Detroit last Saturday.

Martha Allen of Delaware, Ohio, has enrolled in the Sixth grade.

Stewart Eagleson of Ginn & Co. visited school Friday afternoon.

Irene Hinman has been absent several days on account of sickness.

Mrs. H. E. Taft and Madeline Barrum visited school Tuesday afternoon.

J. Biscomb of the National Loan Co. of Detroit was a visitor Thursday.

Dan Lyons of Fenton, agent for D. C. Heath & Co., visited school Thursday.

Miss Wickins' pupils are doing excellent work in their Ivanhoe note books.

Some fine specimens of penmanship

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

HAVE YOU a farm of two acres or more in country or village that you wish to dispose of? We can sell it quickly. If price is right. Write or call on Gilmore & Chavanne, 412 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 16-21c

WANTED—A load of Marsh hay or straw. Phone 80-J. E. White, Northville. 16w1c

WANTED—By Williams Bros. Co. of Detroit, 75 or 100 acres of Pickles raised for their factory at Plymouth. For particulars and contract, inquire W. H. Springer, Plymouth. 15w2p

WANTED—We have just received in connection with the First National Nurseries of Rochester, N. Y. want lady or gentleman representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Azaleas, Trees and Shrubs. 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

LOST—Between Northville and Plymouth Tuesday afternoon, white robe for baby carriage. Finder please phone 76, Northville. 16w1p

FOR SALE—Roll top, second-hand desk in good condition—cheap. Inquire of Wm. Gorton. 16w1c

FOR SALE—Pop Corn. Floyd Biery, Novi. Phone 327 J-2. 16w2p

FOR SALE—Potatoes. potatoes. Price reasonable. T. Thompson. Phone 172 R-1. 16w1p

FOR RENT—To Ladies. Furnished rooms in house at 137 North Center street. 16w1p

FOR SALE—Cheap—Large size Art Garland Baseburner (good as new). Ben Dennis, Powers Station. 16w2c

FOR SALE—3 burner blue flame oil stove—Only used a month. Cabinet size—\$5.00 takes it. Apply F. S. Neal's residence. 15tf

FOR SALE—Nine pigs, 6 weeks old. Phone No. 193, R-2. 15w2c

FOR SALE—Off grade lumber \$14 per thousand. Globe Furniture Co., Northville. 14w4c

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

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P. R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST—Office over Stark Brother's Store. Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone 29. 13

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

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. 57tf

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 98-J. 1912

Bargains in Ladies' and Children's Coats

—AT—

THE WHITE HOUSE

Children's Coats, 2 to 10 years, from 1-3 to 1-2 Off
Good Values in Ladies' Coats, from \$5.00 to \$15.00
Ladies' Muffs and Sets Special Good Values
Child's Sets from \$1.75 up
Ladies' Muffs from \$2.00 Sets from \$5.00
Comforters, from \$1.00 to \$3.50
Blankets, from 50c to \$6.50
Sheets, from 50c to 75c each
Pillow Cases, 15c and 2 for 25c
Fleeced Kimonos, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.00
Ladies' \$2.25 Sweaters, Closing out for \$1.59
Boys' Grey Sweaters, 50c
Pillows, from 35c to 60c
Bed Pillows \$1.00 to \$5.00

EDWIN WHITE, Northville.

JOB PRINTING

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

TWO BIG STORES—NORTHVILLE AND PLYMOUTH.

Don't Wait!

Buy Rockers Now

Two weeks ago we gave our friends a Bargain in Cotton Felt Mattresses. It was a Bargain, too. When you can buy a \$10.00 Mattress for \$5.95—less than carload prices—it is certainly some bargain. We sold a lot of them, but mostly to those who had used them in their homes and therefore knew their worth. The sale ended at 12 o'clock, noon, last week Friday. And yet we had numerous calls for those same Mattress Bargains as late as this week. It was too late as these sales and bargains end at 12 o'clock, noon, of Fridays. We wanted to introduce in the homes of this part of Michigan the Best \$10.00 Mattress in the world and we were willing to do it as an introduction for about half-price. It was Gold Dollars for 55 cents all right but many came too late. Here's another Bargain for One Week.

Rocker Sale

We have a few too many Rockers on hand and can't quite get our Christmas Stock in our Show Room. Everybody wants a Rocker. They are never out of place and you can't have too many.

1-4 OFF FOR ONE WEEK.

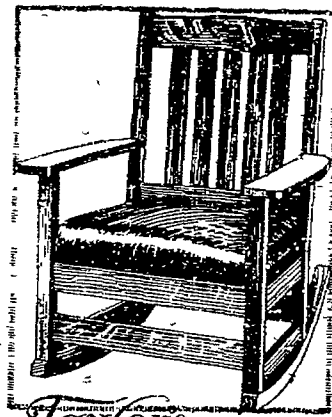
THE PRICES RANGE FROM \$1.50 to \$30

Every piece of Furniture in our store is marked in plain figures every day in the year. These Rockers were all priced low when put in stock and the same tag is right on the Rocker now. No marking up to get in a sale. You have your choice of every Rocker in stock for ONE WEEK—and remember one week only—at a discount of 25 per cent. Its your fault if you do not take advantage of this and every other sale. They are, and will be, surprises and its your loss if you do not take quick advantage of them.

Schrader Bros

We Deliver Goods Anywhere. NORTHVILLE, and PLYMOUTH.
The Firm Name that Stands for Quality and Lowest Prices.

Stock of Room-Sized Rugs is now Complete. Color-Fast Matting that will not fade, and Linoleums of all sorts. All Special Value Priced.



Taylor's
Comfortable Rockers

Heard In Northville

How Bad Backs Have Been Made Strong—Kidney Pills Corrected

All over Northville you hear it. Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up the good work. Northville people are telling about it—telling of bad backs made sound again. You can believe the testimony of your own townpeople. They tell it for the benefit of you who are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel lame, sore, and miserable, if the kidneys act too frequently, or passages are painful, scanty, and of color, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped so many of your friends and neighbors. Follow this Northville citizen's advice and give Doan's a chance to do the same for you.

Mrs. J. Palmer, Linden Ave., Northville, Mich., says: "My kidneys were out of order and as the result I had terrible headaches. I used Doan's Kidney Pills because I had seen them advertised and they cured me. Another of the family had a great deal of trouble from the kidneys. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage. When Doan's Kidney Pills were used, they gave relief."

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

Health Costs Little.

It requires but a few minutes each day to fortify the system against such dread diseases as Rheumatism or Bright's Disease. Impaired action of the kidneys is a forerunner of the two diseases, and if prompt and effective treatment is not begun it often means either of the two.

The time required to take a few doses of

NYAL'S

STONE ROOT COMPOUND and the cost of a bottle of it are a minor consideration when compared with the misery and expense associated with chronic kidney troubles, Rheumatism and Bright's Disease.

Every Bottle Benefits.
\$1.00 the bottle.

The Nyal Family Remedies are well known among all druggists as the highest quality line on the market, and are prepared by a great firm of manufacturing chemists, famous for fifty years.

T. E. Murdock
DRUGGIST
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

MILLER'S MEAT MARKET.

FRESH, SALT & SMOKED MEATS.

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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 5:15 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9:15 p. m.; 10:30 p. m. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only; 11:15 p. m. for Farmington Junction only; 12:30 a. m. for Detroit.

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., 11:30 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:44 a. m., 6:44 a. m. and hourly to 8:44 p. m. and 8:44 p. m., 10:15 p. m. and midnight.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING.

The Northville Market corrected up to date:

Wheat—White, \$1.03. Red—\$1.05.
Oats—70c.
Shelled Corn—70c.
Hogs—Live.
Dressed Hogs—\$8.50.
Eggs—28c.
Butter—30c.
Lamb, Alive—\$7.00.
Veal Calves—\$10.1-2c per lb.
Beef Hides—10c.

HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Snow.

Turkey season.

Friday, the thirteenth.

Deer hunting season opened Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Pardee is ill with diphtheria.

Thanksgiving week from next Thursday.

Tom Joys is very ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Kay.

Fred Foreman has been drawn to serve on the jury for November.

Mrs. F. G. Terrill entertained a small company of ladies at dinner Tuesday.

Billy Sunday, evangelist, has agreed to preach in Detroit during the fall of 1916.

Justice Noble, who has been ill for the past seven or eight weeks, is now considerably better.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodworth of Newburg, a daughter, Nov. 6. Mrs. Woodworth was Miss Carrie Bovee of this place.

Mrs. Gilbert will be at the L. O. T. M. M. hall Nov. 17, afternoon and evening. All members are requested to come and bring lunch.

Several of the Northville W. R. C. ladies went to Newburg Tuesday as guests of J. & A. Ryder Post and Corps at their quarterly dinner.

The Northville King's Daughters sent a boxful of various articles to Detroit last week to be sent on the Christmas ship to the Belgian people.

Harry Atchinson who lives near Salem, was the victim of a serious accident one day this week when a corn shredder tore his right arm completely from the shoulder.

The High school has engaged Prof. James A. Dooley and the Alabama Jubilee Singers for a concert at the High school Monday evening, Nov. 23. Further notice next week.

Miss Richardson, Miss Raymond Richardson, Miss Harry Raymond Richardson, and the baby. Good morning. Mrs. Richardson also lives in Northville.

A number of Northville people attended the Mich.-Pennsylvania game at Ann Arbor last Saturday. Many are also planning to go to the Cornell game in the University city tomorrow.

A very enjoyable evening's entertainment has been arranged by the Eastern Stars for this, Friday, evening. Music, songs and readings comprise one-half of the program while a comedy entitled "A Parliament of Servants" will also be presented.

South Lyon High School Juniors are to give a real, yard wide, sixteen-ounces-to-the-pound melodrama next week Wednesday. If the youngsters can effectively "execute" such thrilling sentences as the specimen ones given in the advance notice it will certainly be thrilling.

A false impression regarding the G. E. S. entertainment this evening seems to be prevalent to the effect that it is for members only. To correct that error, the ladies wish to state that the entertainment is open to all and a most cordial invitation to attend is extended the public.

A letter has been received here this week from Jos. Tabinski, stating that he was on board a ship starting from Canada for England, the exact destination being unknown. Joe wrote that he wished the members of the graduating class of 1911 would write to him, addressing letters to him at Salisbury Plains, England, 2nd Field Ambulance, Section C.

It had been considered that the last word had been said in food-supply sanitation but now a propaganda from the Kansas State Dairy and Food department requires that all—four legged—hogs in that state shall be given a daily bath with clean water. The once inevitable "wallow" is now taboo, and every pig pen must be supplied with a bath room. Next!

Ray Baker loaned his Ford automobile the other afternoon to young "Tebe" Stewart and Clifford Buckley for a little drive and while the former was putting on his gloves he told Buckley to hold the wheel. He grabbed it and turned it to such an extent that the machine climbed a telephone pole! About the only things that were not broken were the tail light and wind shield.

O. E. S. Entertainment this, Friday, evening at 7:30 o'clock. Music, songs, readings and "A Parliament of Servants." Admission 15 cents.

New moon next Tuesday.

Don't paint the town, paint your house.

Thanksgiving party a week from Wednesday night.

Dr. Fred Henry of Detroit is here assisting Dr. T. E. Henry.

W. R. C. bake sale Saturday, Nov. 14, at Allen's furniture store.

Mrs. E. C. Hinkley entertained the West End 500 club Monday evening.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. B. Freydl Tuesday evening.

Our correspondent at the front has not yet succeeded in discovering the front.

The First 500 club met at the home of Mrs. Carl McCullough Tuesday evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Special Communication F & A. M. Monday evening, Nov. 16. Work in F. C. degree.

Miss Ina DeKay, who is ill with typhoid fever, is quite improved, but Mr. DeKay died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Obituary next week.

A tea kettle can be cleaned of the lime deposits by boiling a pint of vinegar in it. Then scrape and rinse well.

When frying doughnuts, if you will have a pan of boiling water at hand and drop each doughnut into this as it is lifted from the fat, taking it out immediately, every particle of grease will be removed and the cakes will be more moist and nicer in every way than when simply taken from the hot-lard.

Great preparations are being made to insure the success of the L. O. T. M. M. party to be given in the rink Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 25. Cray's five-piece orchestra of Detroit will play, and everyone knows what "Toidy's" music is. A delicious sit-down supper will be served at 11:00 o'clock by the ladies who have the affair in charge. This, the first party of the 1914-1915 season should draw a large crowd. Invitations will be sent out the first of the week.

In consequence of an election bet between Supervisor Harry Rogart and Harry Hammond of Novi, that burg will have a gala day tomorrow—Saturday—afternoon, Nov. 14. Mr. Rogart, the loser of the bet, who rashly wagered that Osborn would win out in the gubernatorial contest, must, as a result, roll a peanut from Hammond's ice cream parlor to the Pere Marquette depot, with a toolpick, as the feature of the day. A minor attraction will be some good horse races between speedy local equines, music by the Northville martial band, and such other numbers as may be added later.

Apr6pos of "Ben-Hur" now interesting so many theater goers, the following conversation occurred in the office of a business man in Detroit when two Northville ladies called there after the matinee. He asked if they were going to be in the city long enough to go home with him and "see the folks." "No," was the reply; "we just came to see Ben-Hur." "Well," said the gentleman facetiously, indicating his clerk, "there's Ben; you can look at him, although he isn't a her." "Thank you," said one of the ladies, but we've "Ben."

The cigar trade has now settled back to normal conditions. The glad hand is no longer glad. The country newspapers have almost ceased to be picture galleries. The candidate who was everybody's intimate friend, no longer even sees his much-loved constituent when he passes him on the street. The fellow whose "job" depended on the election of some other fellow no longer falls on his acquaintances' necks, but instead passes 'em by with abstracted air, and doesn't seem to realize that some of 'em will remember the change until next time. In brief, election is over, and the public be darned—for the present.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thank to our many friends for the sympathy and beautiful floral tributes offered in our sad bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CONKWRIGHT.

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

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—The Mothers' 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.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Miss Bertna Elliott.
Mrs. Minnie Kline.
Mr. Geo. Mullenix.

Preparations are already begun for the operetta "Cherry Blossom" which is to be given in January as a Library benefit. It is expected to be one of the prettiest musical events ever given here.

Mrs. Fred A. Fry of Detroit, who recently underwent a very serious operation in Harper hospital, has returned to her home and is gaining slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Fry were formerly Northville people.

The free famous Photo-Drama of Creation is to be shown in the Ladies' library, Northville, from Sunday, Nov. 15 to Friday, Nov. 29, at 8 o'clock each evening. It harmonizes science, history and the bible and shows that the bible is reasonable and harmonious from Genesis to Revelations when rightly understood.

TRY A LINE IN THE RECORD.

Good Clothes at a Special Price

Suit or Overcoat

Made to Order

Regular \$25, \$30 and \$35 Values

Only \$18.00

You never saw such beautiful patterns of Suitings and Overcoatings as we are now displaying. Fancy Cheviots, Fancy Worsteds, Gray Mixtures, Browns, Grays in all the beautiful latest shades; Stripe and Check, Plain and Fancy Serges for Business or Sunday wear; in fact, all of the season's newest and best designs.

And remember, these suits are all made from your measurements to suit your own taste and requirements. The price is only \$18.00—they are worth \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00; why not come in and let us take your measure for one of the well known HARRY MITCHELL COMPANY made to order garments.

We will personally guarantee fit, style, finish and satisfaction; so come and order today.

Doc Says==

LET US HAVE A LITTLE GABFAST ON WINTER UNDERWEAR.

We are Sole Distributors in Northville of the STALEY BRAND of UNDERWEAR, Made at South Bend, Ind. The three Ingredients Required:—EXPERIENCE, ENERGY and PERFECTION, have made this the Best Line of Underwear on Sale.

Selling Underwear is a good deal like baseball. People pay to see the big men of the game. They only continue to pay for the best in baseball.

The cheap, the fake, the "frame-up," the baseball shoddy, always get left. "Touted" stars have always got to deliver the goods. The batting average doesn't lie. That is why the Staley Brand has Steadily increased its percentage.

The Staley Brand Comfort Features:—

CLOSED CROTCH—

LENGTH AND WIDTH—

QUALITY OF MATERIAL USED—

WORKMANSHIP AND CHARACTER.

Given the above FOUR Items and you have a Garment that is Certain to Please.

We are carrying the Staley Brand in Both 2-Piece and Union Suits.

The 2-Piece Suits runs in Price from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per Suit.

The Union Suits from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per Suit. ASK TO SEE THEM.

WM. GORTON

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.



PHILIP STEELE

of the ROYAL NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE.

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

Author of The Danger Trail, The Honor of the Snow, etc.

Copyright, 1911, The Noble-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER I.

The Hyacinth Letter.

PHILIP STEELE'S pencil drove steadily over the paper, as if he were writing of a letter he might never mail in some way lessened the loneliness. "The wind is blowing a furious gale outside. From off the lake come volleys of sleet like shot from guns, and all the wild demons of this black night in the wilderness seem bent on tearing apart the huge end-locked logs that form my cabin home. In truth, it is a terrible night to be afar from human companionship, with naught but this roaring desolation about, and the air above filled with screeching horrors. Even through thick log walls I can hear the surf among the rocks and beating the white driftwood like a thousand battering rams, almost at my door. It is a night to make one shiver, and in the lull of the storm the tall pines above me whistle and wail mournfully as they straighten their twisted heads after the blasts.

"Tomorrow this will be a desolation of snow. There will be snow from here to Hudson's Bay, from the Bar to the Arctic, and where now there is all this fury and strife of wind and sleet there will be unending quiet—the stillness which breeds out-tongues people of the North. But this is small comfort for tonight. Yesterday I caught a little mouse in my flour and killed him. I am sorry now, for surely all this trouble and thunder in the night would have driven him out from his home in the wall to keep me company.

"It would not be so bad if it were not for the skull. Three times in the last half-hour I have started to take it down from its shelf over my crude stone fireplace, where pine logs are blazing. But each time I have fallen sick, shivering, into the bed-like chair I have made for myself out of saplings and caribou skin. It is a human skull. Only a short time ago it was a living man with a voice, and eyes and brain—and that is what makes me uncomfortable. If it were a dog skull, it would be different. But it is a man skull. Almost I fancy at times that there is life lurking in the eyeless sockets, when the red firelight from the pitch-splintered logs plays in gruesome shadows, and I fancy, too, that in the brainless cavity of the skull there must still be some of the old passion, stirred into spirit life by the very madness of this night. A hundred times I have been sorry that I kept the thing, but never more so than now."

Thus far had Steele written, when with a nervous laugh he sprang from his chair and with something that sounded very near to an oath in the wild tumult of the storm crumpled the paper to his hand and flung it among the blazing logs he had described but a few moments before.

"Confound it this will never do!" he exclaimed, falling into his own peculiar habit of commencing with himself. "I say it don't do Phil Steele, deuce take it if it will! You're getting nervous, sentimental, almost homesick. Ugh, what a beast of a night!"

He turned to the rude stone fireplace again as another blast of snow plumed down the chimney.

"Wish I'd built a fire in the stove instead of this," he went on, filling his pipe. "Thought it would be a little more cheerful, you know. Lord preserve us, listen to that!"

He began walking up and down the heavy log floor of the cabin, his hands deep in his pockets, puffing out voluminous clouds of smoke. It was not often that Philip Steele's face was unpleasant to look upon, but tonight it wore anything but its natural good humor. It was a strong, thin face, set off by a square jaw, and with clear, steel-gray eyes in which just now there shone a strange glitter, as they rested for a moment upon the white skull over the fire. From his scrutiny of the skull Steele turned to a rough board table, lighted by a twisted bit of cotton cloth, three-quarters submerged in a shallow tin of caribou grease. In the dim light of this improvised lamp there were two letters, opened and soiled, which an Indian had brought up to him from Nelson House the day before. One of them was short and to the point. It was an official note from headquarters ordering him to join a certain Buck Nome, a Northwest mounted policeman, at Lac Bain, one hundred miles farther north.

It was the second letter which Steele took in his hands for the twentieth time since it had come to him here, three hundred miles in the wilderness. There were half-a-dozen pages of it, written in a woman's hand, and from it there rose to his nostrils the faint, sweet perfume of hyacinth. It was this odor that troubled him—that had troubled him since yesterday, and that made him restless and almost homesick tonight. It took him back to things—the days of not so very long ago when he had been a part of the life of the

which the letter came, and when the world had seemed to hold for him all that one could wish. In a retrospective flash there passed before him a vision of those days, when he, Mr. Philip Steele, son of a multimillionaire banker, was one of the favored few in the social life of a great city, when fashionable clubs opened their doors to him, and beautiful women smiled upon him, and when, among others, this girl of the hyacinth letter held out to him the tempting lure of her heart. Her heart? Or was it the tempting of his own wealth? Steele laughed, and his strong white teeth gleamed in a half-contemptuous smile as he turned again toward the fire.

He sat down, with the letter still in his hands, and thought of some of those others whom he had known. What had become of Jack Moody, he wondered—the good old Jack of his college days, who had loved this girl of the hyacinth with the whole of his big, honest heart, but who hadn't been given half a show because of his poverty? And where was Whittemore, the young broker whose hopes had faded with his own financial ruin and Fordner, who would have cut off ten years of his life for her—and half a dozen others he might name?

Her name! Steele laughed softly as he lifted the letter so that the sweet perfume of it came to him more strongly. How she had tempted him for a time! Almost—that night of the Hawkins' ball—he had surrendered to her. He half-closed his eyes, and as the logs crackled in the fireplace and the wind roared outside, he saw her again as he had seen her that night—gloriously beautiful, memory of the witchery of her voice, her hair, her eyes firing his blood like strong wine. And this beauty might have been for him, was still his if he chose. A word from out of the wilderness, a few lines that he might write tonight.

With a sudden jerk Steele sat bolt upright. One after another he crumpled the sheets of paper in his hand and tossed all but the skeleton page into the fire. The last sheet he kept it and it was a little rag of paper which was the answer to a problem then laid before him. For a few moments Steele remained still, the lightning swiftness of the thought. When it was gone, he gave a last searching shift, rose to his feet with a laugh in which there was some of the fun of his old spirit, and that last page of his letter in his right hand and proceeded to write his name.

More than once Philip Steele had told himself that he was a century or two after his time. He had admitted this much to a few of his friends, and they had laughed at him. One evening he had opened his heart a little to the girl of the hyacinth letter, and after that she had called him eccentric. Within himself he knew that he was unlike other men, that the blood in him was calling back to all most forgotten generations, when strong hearts and steady hands counted for manhood rather than stocks and bonds and when romance and adventure were not quite dead.

At college he took civil engineering, because it seemed to him to breathe the spirit of outdoors; and when he had finished he incurred the wrath of those at home by burning "ventures" for a whole year with a surveying expedition in Central America.

It was this expedition that put the finishing touch to Philip Steele. He came back a big-hearted, clear-minded young fellow, as bronzed as an Aztec—a bayer of cities and the hot-house varieties of pleasure to which he had been born, and as far removed from anticipation of his father's millions as though they had never been. He possessed a fortune in his own right, but as yet he had found no use for the income that was piling up. A second expedition, this time to Brazil, and then he came back to meet the girl of the hyacinth letter. And after that after he had broken from the bondage which held Moody, and Fordner, and Whittemore, he went back to his many adventures.

It was the North that held him. In the unending desolations of snow and forest and plain, between Hudson's Bay and the wild country of the Athabasca, he found the few people and the mystery and romance which carried him back, and linked him to the dust-covered generations he had lost.

One day a slender, athletically built young man enlisted at Regina for service in the Northwest Mounted Police. Within six months he had made several records for himself, and succeeded in having himself detailed to service in the extreme North, where, man-hunting became the thrilling game of One against One in an empty and voiceless world. And no one, not even the girl of the hyacinth letter, would have dreamed that the man who was officially listed as "Private Phil Steele, of the N. W. M. P.," was Philip Steele, millionaire and gentleman adventurer.

None appreciated the humor of this

fact more than Steele himself, and he fell again into his wholesome laugh as he placed a fresh pine log on the fire, wondering what his aristocratic friends—and especially the girl of the hyacinth letter—would say if they could see him and his environment just at the present moment. In a slow, chuckling survey he took in the heavy German boots which he had hung to dry close to the fire; his worn shoe-packs, shining in a thick coat of caribou grease, and his single suit of steaming underwear that he had washed after supper, and which hung suspended from the ceiling looking for all the world, in the half dusk of the cabin, like a very thin and headless man in this gloom, indeed, but one thing shone out white and distinct—the skull on the little shelf above the fire. As his eyes rested on it, Steele's lips tightened and his face grew dark. With a sudden movement he reached up and took it in his hands, holding it for a moment so that the light from the fire flashed full upon it. In the left side, on a line with the eyeless socket and above the ear, was a hole as large as a small egg.

"So I'm ordered up to join Nome, the man who did this, eh?" he muttered, fingering the ragged edge. "I could kill him for what happened down there at Nelson House, M'sieur Janette. Some day—I may."

He balanced the skull on his finger tips, level with his chin. "Nice sort of a chip for a Hamlet, I am," he went on, whimsically. "I believe I'll chuck you into the fire, M'sieur Janette. You're getting on my nerves."

He stopped suddenly and lowered the skull to the table. "No, I won't burn you," he continued. "I've brought you this far and I'll pack you up to Lac Bain with me. Some morning I'll give you to Duck, Nome for breakfast. And then, M'sieur—you we shall see what we shall see."

Later that night he wrote a few words on a slip of paper and tacked the paper to the inside of his door. To any who might follow his footsteps it conveyed this information and advice:

NOTICE

"This cabin and what's in it are purchased by me. Fill your gizzard but not your pockets."
STEELE, Northwest Mounted.

CHAPTER II.

A Face out of the Night.

STEELE came up to the Hudson's Bay company's post at Lac Bain on the seventh day after the big storm, and found, the factor, a confided man, a man of information to him while he was traveling out before the big snowstorm. The company's deserted and empty store. The first was that a certain Colonel Becker and his wife had left Fort Churchill on Hudson's Bay to make a visit at Lac Bain, the second that Buck Nome had gone westward a week before and had not returned. Steele was worried but over the anticipated arrival of the other two. According to the letter which had come to him from the Churchill factor, Colonel Becker and his wife had come over on the last supply ship from London, and the colonel was a high official in the company's service. Also he was an old gentleman. Outenstehly he had no business at Lac Bain, but was merely on a vacation, and wished to see a bit of real life in the wilderness.

Breed's grizzled face was miserable. "Why don't they send 'em down to York Factory or Nelson House?" he demanded of Steele. "They're getting duck feathers, three women, and a civilized factor at the Nelsons, and there ain't any of 'em here—not even a woman!"

Steele shrugged his shoulders as Breed mentioned the three women at Nelson.

"There are only two women there now," he replied. "Since a certain Bucky Nome passed that way, one of them has gone into the South."

"Well, two, then," said Breed who had not caught the flash of fire in the other's eyes. "But I tell you there ain't a one here, Steele, not even an Indian—and that dirt Cree Jack, is doing the cooking. Pleased Saints, I caught him mixing biscuit dough in the wash basin the other day, and I've been eating those biscuits ever since our people went out to their trappings! There's you, and Nome, two Crees, a 'half' and myself—and that's every soul there'll be at Lac Bain until the mid-winter run of fur. Now, what in Heaven's name is the poor old Mrs. Colonel going to do?"

"Got a bed for her?"

"A bunk—hard as nails!"

"Good grub?"

"Rotten!" groaned the factor.

"Ever trapper's son of them took out big supplies this fall and we're stripped. Beans, flour, sugar, prunes—and caribou until I feel like turning inside out every time I smell it. I'd give a month's commission for a pound of pork. Look here! If this letter ain't 'quality' you can cut me into jiggers. Bet the Mrs. Colonel wrote it for her hubby."

From an inside pocket Breed drew forth a square white envelope with a broken seal of red wax, and from it extracted a folded sheet of cream-tinted paper. Scarcely had Steele taken the note in his hands when a quick thrill passed through him. Before he had read the first line he was

sweetness in the air he breathed—the perfume of hyacinth. There was not only this perfume, but the same paper, the same delicately prettified writing of the letter he had buried more than a week before. He made no effort to suppress the exclamation of astonishment that broke from his lips. Breed was staring at him when he lifted his eyes.

"This is a mighty strange coincidence, Breed," he said, regaining his composure. "I could almost swear that I know this writing, and yet of course such a thing is impossible. Still, it's mighty queer. Will you let me keep the letter until tonight? I'd like to take it over to the cabin and compare it."

"Needn't return it at all," interrupted the factor. "Hope you find something interesting to tell me at supper—five sharp. It will be a blessing if you know 'em."

Ten minutes later Steele was in the little cabin which he and Nome occupied while at Lac Bain. Jack, the Cree, had built a roaring fire in the long sheet-iron stove, and as Steele opened his furnace-like door, a flood of light poured out into the gathering gloom of early evening. Drawing a chair full into the light, he again opened the letter. Line for line and word for word he scrutinized the writing, and with each breath that he drew he found himself more deeply thrilled by a curious mental excitement which it was impossible for him to explain.

According to the letter, Colonel and Mrs. Becker had arrived at Churchill aboard the London ship a little over a month previously. He remembered that the date on the letter from the girl was six weeks old. At the time it was written, Colonel Becker and his wife were either in London or Liverpool, or crossing the Atlantic. No matter how similar the two letters appeared to him, he realized that, under the circumstances, the same person could not have written them both.

For many minutes he sat back in his chair, with his eyes half-closed, absorbing the comforting heat of the fire. Again the old vision returned to him, in a subconscious sort of way he found himself fighting against it, as he had struggled a score of times to throw off its presence, since the girl's letter had come to him. And this time, as before, his effort was futile. He saw her again—and always as on that night of the Hawkins' ball, eyes and lips smiling at him, the light shining gloriously in the deep red gold of her hair.

With an effort Steele aroused himself and looked at his watch. It was a quarter of five. He stooped to close the stove door, and stopped suddenly his hand reaching out toward his nose, shining in the firelight, like a thread of spun gold, lay a single filament of a woman's hair.

He rose slowly, holding the hair between his fingers. His lips quivered, his breath came quick. The hair had fallen upon his knee from the letter—the envelope—and it was wonderfully like her hair!

From the direction of the factor's quarters came the deep bellowing of Breed's mose horn, calling him to supper. Before he responded to it Steele wound the silken thread of gold about his finger, then placed it carefully among the papers and cards which he carried in his leather wallet. His face was flushed when he joined the factor. Not since the night at the Hawkins' ball, when he had felt the touch of a beautiful woman's hands, the warmth of her breath, the soft sweep of her hair against his lips as he had leaned over her in his half-surrender had he felt himself stirred now. He was glad that Breed was too much absorbed in his own troubles to observe any possible change in himself or to ask questions about the letter.

"I tell you it may mean the short blizzards for Mrs. Steele," said the factor gloomily. "Lac Bain is just now the emptiest, most fallen-to-pieces, unbusiness-like post between the Athabasca and the Bay. We've had two bad seasons running, and everything has gone wrong. Colonel Becker is a big one with the company. Ain't no doubt about that, and ten to one he'll think it's a new man that's wanted here."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Steele. A sudden flash shot into his face as he looked hard at Breed. "See here, how would you like to have me go out to meet them?" he asked. "Sort of a welcoming committee of one, you know. Before they get here I could casually give 'em to understand what Lac Bain has been up against during the last two seasons."

Breed's face brightened in an instant. "That might save us, Steele. Will you do it?"

"With pleasure," Philip was conscious of an increasing warmth in his face as he bent over his plate. "You're sure—they're elderly people?" he asked.

"That is what MacVeigh wrote me from Churchill; at least he said the colonel was an old man."

"And his wife?"

"Has got her nerve," growled Breed irreverently. "It wouldn't be so bad if it was only the colonel. Put an old woman—ugh! What he doesn't think of she'll remind him of, you can depend on that."

"I'll go out and meet them, anyway," he comforted. "Have Jack fix me up for the hike in the morning. Breed, I'll start after breakfast."

He was glad when supper was over and he was back in his own cabin smoking his pipe. It was almost with a feeling of shame that he took the golden hair from his wallet and held it once more so that it shone before his eyes in the firelight.

"You're crazy, Phil Steele," he assured himself. "You're an unalloyed idiot. What the deuce has Colonel Becker's wife got to do with you—even if she has golden hair and uses cream-tinted paper soaked in hyacinth? Confound it—there!" and he released the shining hair from his fingers so that the air currents sent it floating back into the deeper gloom of the cabin.

It was midnight before he went to bed. He was up with the first cold gray of dawn. All that day he strode steadily eastward on snow-shoes, over the company's trail to the bay. Two hours before dusk he put up his light tent, gathered balsam for a bed, and built a fire of dry spruce against the face of a huge rock in front of his shelter. It was still light when he wrapped himself in his blanket and lay down on the balsam, with his feet stretched out to the reflected heat of the big rock. As the night thickened beyond the rim of firelight, and as the gloom grew still deeper, blotting out his vision in inky blackness, there crept over him slowly a feeling of loneliness. Steele knew that in this hour he was, longed for companion—no that of Breed, nor of men with whom he bunted men, but of men and women whom he had once known and in whose lives he had played a part—ages ago, it seemed to him. He knew that, chiefly, he was longing for a woman—a woman whose eyes and lips and sunny hair haunted him after months of forgetfulness, and whose face smiled at him furiously, now, from out the leaping flashes of fire—tempting him, calling him over a thousand miles of space.

Physical exhaustion rather than desire for sleep closed his eyes, at last, in half-slumber, and after that the face seemed nearer and more real to him, until it was close at his side, and was speaking to him. He heard again the soft, rippling laugh, girlishly sweet, that had fascinated him at Hawkins' ball; he heard the distant hum and chatter of other voices. He moved restlessly. After a moment he wriggled to his elbow and looked toward the fire. He awoke and a thrill as keen as an electric shock set his nerves thrilling when he heard once more the laughing voice of his dream, hushed and low in amazement he felt bolt upright and stared. Was he still dreaming? The fire was burning brightly and he was aware that he had scarcely fallen into sleep a moment—a sound of feet crunching softly in the snow and a figure came between him and the fire.

It was a woman! He choked back the cry that rose to his lips and sat motionless and without sound. The figure approached a step nearer, peering into the deep gloom of the tent. He caught the silver glint in the firelight on heavy hair, the whiteness of a hand touching the flap of his coat, and then for an instant he saw a face. In that instant he sat as rigid as if he had stopped the beat of his own life. A pair of dark eyes laughing in at him. A flash of laughing teeth, a low utterance that was scarce more than a rippling throat-note and the face was gone, leaving him still staring into the blank space where it had been.

With a cough to give warning of his wakefulness, Steele flung off his blanket and drew himself through the low opening of the tent. On the extreme right of the fire stood a man and a woman, warming themselves over the coals. They straightened from their leaning posture as he appeared.

"This is too bad, too bad, Mr. Steele," exclaimed the man, advancing quickly. "I was afraid we'd make a blunder and awaken you. We were about to camp on a mountain back there when we saw your fire and drove on to it. I'm sorry."

"Wouldn't have had you miss me for anything," interrupted Steele, gripping the other's proffered hand. "You see, I'm out from Lac Bain to meet Colonel and Mrs. Becker, and—"

He hesitated purposely, his white teeth gleaming in the frank smile which made people like him immensely from the first.

"You've met them?" completed the laughing voice from across the fire. "Please, Mr. Steele, will you forgive me for looking in at you and waking you up? But your feet looked so terribly funny, and I assure you that was all I could see, though I tried awfully hard. Anyway, I saw your name printed on the flap of your tent."

Steele felt a slow fire burning in his cheeks as he encountered the beautiful eyes glowing at him from behind the colonel. The woman was smiling at him. In the heat of the fire she had pushed back her fur turban, and he saw that her hair was the same shining red gold that had come to him in the letter, and that her lips and eyes and the glorious color in her face were remarkably like those of which he had dreamed and of which waking visions had come with the hyacinth letter to fill him with unrest and homesickness in spite of himself he had reasoned that she would be young and that she would have golden hair, but these other things, the laughing beauty of her face, the during depth of her eyes.

He caught himself staring.

"I—I was dreaming," he almost

stammered. He pulled himself together quickly. "I was dreaming of a face, Mrs. Becker. It seems strange that this should happen away up here, in this way. The face that I dreamed of is a thousand miles from here, and is wonderfully like yours."

"The colonel was laughing at him when he turned. He was a little man, as straight as a gun rod, pale of face except for his nose, which was tipped red by the cold, and with a pointed beard as white as the snow under his feet. That part of his countenance which exposed itself above the top of his great fur coat and below his thick beaver cap was alive with good cheer, notwithstanding its pallor.

"Glad you're good humored about it, Steele," he cried with an immediate tone of comradeship. "We wouldn't have ventured into your camp if it hadn't been for Isobel. She was positively mistaken," he wanted to see who was here and what it looked like. Eh, Isobel, my dear, are you satisfied?"

"I surely didn't expect to find it asleep at this time of the day," said Mrs. Becker. She laughed straight into Philip's face, and so regularly sweet was the curve of her red lips and the light in her eyes that his heart quickened its beating, and the flush deepened in his cheeks.

"It's only six," he said, looking at his watch. "I don't usually turn in this early. I was tired tonight—though I am not, now," he added quickly. "I could sit up until morning—and talk. We don't often meet people from outside, you know. Where are the others?"

"Back there," said the colonel, waving an arm into the gloom. "Isobel made 'em sit down and be quiet, dogs, and all, sir, while we came on alone. There are Indians, two sledges, and a ton of duff."

"Call them," said Steele. "There's room for your tent beside mine, Colonel, close against the face of this rock. It's as good as a furnace."

The colonel moved a little out into the gloom and shouted to those beyond. Philip turned to find Mrs. Becker looking at him in a timid, questioning sort of way, the laughter gone from her eyes. For a moment she seemed to be on the point of speaking to him, then plucked up a short stick and began toying with the coals.

"You must be tired, Mrs. Becker," he said. "Now that you are near a fire, I would suggest that you throw off your heavy coat. You will be more comfortable, and I'll bring you a blanket to sit on."

He moved into his tent and a moment later reappeared with a blanket, which he spread close against the side of a log spruce within half a dozen feet of the fire. When he turned toward her, the colonel's wife had thrown off her coat and turban and stood before him, a slim and girl-like figure, bewitchingly pretty as she smiled her gratitude and nestled down into the place he had prepared for her. For a moment he bent over her, tucking the thick fur about her feet and knees, and in that moment he breathed from the heavy coils of her shining hair the flower-like sweetness which had already stirred him to the depths of his soul.

Colonel Becker was smiling down upon them when he straightened up, and at the humorous twinkle in his eyes, as he gazed from one to the other, Steele felt that the guilt of his own thoughts was blazing in his face. He was glad that the Indians came up with the sledges just at this moment, and as he went back to help them with the dogs and packs he swore softly at himself for the heat that was in his blood and the strange madness that was firing his brain.

And inwardly he cursed himself still more when he returned to the fire. From out the deep gloom he saw the colonel sitting with his back against the spruce and Mrs. Becker nestling against him, her head resting upon his shoulder, talking and laughing up into his face. Even as he hesitated for an instant, edging daring to break upon the scene, he saw her pull the gray-bearded face down to hers and kiss it, and in the ineffable contentment and happiness shining in the two faces in the firelight Philip Steele knew that he was looking upon that which had broken forever the haunting image of another woman in his heart. In its place would remain this picture of love—love as he had dreamed of it, as he had hoped for it, and which he had found at last—but not for him, self—in the heart of a wilderness.

For a long time after he had rolled himself in his own blanket Philip lay awake, wondering at the strangeness of this thing that had happened to him. He fell asleep to dream and to awaken hours later to the unpleasant realization that his visions were but dream-fabric after all, and that the woman was the wife of Colonel Becker.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Grandpa.

During a lesson on the animal kingdom the teacher asked if anyone could give an example of an animal of the order of edentata—that is, one which is without teeth.

"I can," replied Tommy, his face beaming with the pleasure of assured knowledge.

"Well, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"Grandpa," he shouted.

Quick money is never innocent.—Stubbs.

GIRL PROVES TO BE BRAVE

Throws Searchlight on Treed Bruin and Companion Shoots Him.

Spokane, Wash.,—While Miss Margaret McKenzie fearlessly held a searchlight so that its rays were cast on a 200-pound black bear which had been driven up a tree by a pack of dogs, Frank Lee of Hayden Lake fired the shot which ended Bruin's life.

The daring of Miss McKenzie was the talk of the colony at Lee's Point, at Hayden Lake. It was known that a bear was prowling about the Point, and when the barking of the dogs was heard, Lee and James Buchanan armed themselves with rifles and asked if any one wished to accompany them, and Miss McKenzie, who is a guest of Mrs. Lee, quickly volunteered. Realizing the danger of the enterprise, the men tried to dissuade her, but Miss McKenzie urged that she be allowed to go.

When they neared the tree in which the bear had taken refuge the electric searchlight was given to Miss McKenzie. She turned its rays full on the bear, and one well placed shot from Lee's rifle brought it to the ground dead.

ACCIDENT LEADS

TO GOOD FORTUNE

Joplin, Mo.,—While Henry Weymann was taking three friends on a carriage ride, the rig became mired in a boggy place in the road. Weymann and his guests concluded to wait. He observed a cropping of rice ore and traced it for more than 300 feet through the woods. On his return to the city he bought 420 acres of the land and it is now the richest tract in the district, fast making him a fortune.

SPUDS GROW ON TOMATO VINES

Mixing of Blossoms Pollen Results in Vegetable Phenomena

Britton, S. D.—Plants with potatoes on their roots and tomatoes on their tops, raised here by H. E. Benson, may yet place him in the garden wizard class with the famous Burbank.

In appearance the plants are of the ordinary potato variety, but at their tops are large bulbs resembling tomatoes in both meat and seeds.

OUR NUTTY NOVELETTE

GRAFT

Socks, socks, socks

They came a lot of "rocks"

Some will fade

And some are made

With fancy work and cloths

It was a marital day in Common Pleas court No. 1, with King Solomon presiding.

"Skitter-um vs Skitter-um" droned the court clerk, and Julius Z. Skitter-um stepped forth and took the stand.

"It's socks, socks, socks, socks, socks,"

"That's sufficient to establish the plural," cut in Solomon facetiously. "Proceed."

"I can't put her to date 'em," explained the plaintiff. "There's at least 500 pairs of socks lying around the house, undarned as the day they were born. They're in heaps, piles—I'm always falling over 'em and always buying new ones that are added to the collection. Your honor, I simply can't get her to darn them. They're in the garden, the parlor, the library, everywhere—socks, socks, socks, socks."

"Silence!" roared his honor, and thought deeply. "There is but one remedy," he said finally. "You must in the future purchase only Snuggenbaum's Undeniable socks. They never wear out. I wear them myself. Case of Doolappt vs Doolappt."

The next day the firm of Snuggenbaum received the following letter on the royal stationery: "Gentlemen—According to our agreement, I hereby claim 10 per cent. of all purchase money received from Julius Z. Skitter-um."

The Porcupine Editor

You might as well try to fatten a windmill by running water through it, as hope to make a scholar of a fool by sending him through college.

If "hell" is paved with good intentions, how much better it must be than other places where generally the paving is done with the intention of cheating the city.

If a woman has an ax to grind, she induces some man to turn the grindstone.

She's a wise girl who can analyze her own complexion.

Unless a man is alive to his opportunities he is a dead one.

There are times when a silent witness is an unspeakable nuisance.

The more questions a woman asks the fewer answers she remembers.

LIBERTY IS SWEET TO MRS. CARMAN



Attorney Utherhart and Mrs. Florence C. Carman (photo taken since trial).

After her long confinement in the Mineola, L. I., jail, liberty now seems sweet to Mrs. Florence C. Carman. She is out under \$25,000 bail, and probably will not be tried again. In the accompanying picture she is seen walking with Attorney Utherhart, one of her lawyers.

\$25 FOR KILLING THRUSH.

Banker's Son Guilty of Shooting Song Bird Near Dunwoodie.

YONKERS, N. Y.,—Ernest Grill, son of Nicola Grill, deceased banker, was fined \$25 by City Judge Beall for shooting a song bird, a thrush, in the woods near Dunwoodie.

He was arrested by the Rev. W. R. Blackie of Ardsley, who recently was appointed a special game protector and who has been active in looking after birds in the estates of John D. Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, Helen Gould Shepard and other wealthy residents of the county.

The girl who thinks herself above humble work will find herself far below life's best rewards.

HUMOR of the DAY

LORD BALLYROT IN SLANDER.

With a chap who is interested in reform and all that sort of thing, don't you know, I attended a prize fight. My friend desired to obtain material for an expose of this brutal sport. In the excitement of the battle, however, he quite forgot himself and urged one of the contestants as follows:

"Tep, you big rym, can that Gabby Glidin stuff and wad into his lunch grabber. Give 'im the raspberry, stop his clock, smoke his lamp, jam his radiator, saucer 'im in the jug. Quit your stalling and start that close chump on a long sleep walk while he's all to the mustard. He won't bite you. Snap! I'm on the lung!"

MY WORD!

The Wife's Money

"I wish I could do something to earn some money, so we could live better," said a disappointed looking woman, as she sat looking off over the lake at her feet.

"Do you mean me, Sallie?" asked her friend in surprise.

"Certainly I am office hungry. I'm heartily sick of my housework. It is so discouraging. Your whole day is put in getting meals, that no one appreciates. Half the time the men are so busy thinking of business that they could not tell you what they are eating. Or I'm straightening up."

"What is troubling you, Sallie? You are not yourself today."

For answer Mrs. Gardner put her handkerchief to her eyes and began to sob convulsively.

"Tell me what is the matter," entreated her friend, drawing her head to her shoulder.

"Perhaps you can help me. I will tell you all about it," she finally said, controlling herself with an effort. "Will hasn't been a bit well. He smokes all the time. I can't get him to stop, no matter how much I

say about it. He is so nervous and all that sort of thing, don't you know, I attended a prize fight. My friend desired to obtain material for an expose of this brutal sport. In the excitement of the battle, however, he quite forgot himself and urged one of the contestants as follows:

"Tep, you big rym, can that Gabby Glidin stuff and wad into his lunch grabber. Give 'im the raspberry, stop his clock, smoke his lamp, jam his radiator, saucer 'im in the jug. Quit your stalling and start that close chump on a long sleep walk while he's all to the mustard. He won't bite you. Snap! I'm on the lung!"

MY WORD!

To Establish Free Clinics For Osteopathic Treatments

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov., 1914. Free clinics for osteopathic treatment will be established in 300 cities and towns as part of a nation-wide movement of the 7,000 osteopaths in America to bring medical treatment within the reach of all poor persons. This announcement was made today at the first meeting of the Bureau of Clinics in the Land Title Building.

The members of the Bureau of Clinics are Dr. H. M. Vastine of Harrisburg, chairman; Dr. F. M. Plummer of Orange, N. J., and Dr. Ira W. Drew, of this city.

Dr. Vastine outlined the movement as follows: "We hope, inside of six months, to have free clinics in more than 300 cities and towns. The whole osteopathic profession is co-operating in this movement and many influential patients are interested. These clinics will be maintained by purely voluntary effort on the part of osteopaths, and there will be no salaries or fees accepted. Clinics have just been started in Providence, R. I., Jersey City, and Orange, N. J., and New York. We will co-operate with all social service movements and charitable organizations.

"Our plans include reporting of all cases and scientific data to the national body; traveling lecturers, going from clinic to clinic, and frequent lectures to mothers on the care of children of all ages."

REVOLT AGAINST FRENCH RULE

Arabs in North Africa are reported to have seized this chance to revolt against the French. The French say that Germans are helping the Arabs.

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USED CARS

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These cars embrace all leading makes, in all shapes, and you can find just what you are looking for. Make no mistake but get in touch with us right now while the stock is large and complete. Demonstrations gladly given at any time.

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Cadillac 366

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SEND IN FOR ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL TAILORED SKIRTS at \$5.00



Easily Worth \$6.50

Numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 are made from Fine Serge in black and navy. Number 5 is made from Fine Broadcloth in black and navy.

Order by number stating color and size desired. Parcel post paid

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OHIO AND MICHIGAN LAND AND LIVE STOCK EXHIBITION

Toledo, O. Two Entire Weeks Nov. 23rd - Dec. 5th Special Features Daily Excursions All Roads ADMISSION 25c

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Levi Pankow is very sick at his home. He is suffering with appendicitis.

A great many men attended the bazaar raising at John Myers, Monday, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. McKennan and son, Robert, of Detroit spent a few days at R E Wolf's.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard and family entertained the latter's aunt from last Friday till Monday.

The name—Doan's Inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney ills. "Doan's Regulator for a mild laxative. Sold at all drug stores."

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, Elida, Ohio. "Before taking them I was sick for two years with indigestion." Sold by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Novi News.

Arnold, Bennett is suffering from a broken collar bone and a dislocated shoulder, having fallen from a silo

while working on the Shaw farm a short time ago.

Mrs. W. W. West leaves this week for California, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Hartshorn of Flint was the guest of Mrs. E. B. Holcomb last week.

Mrs. Mary Bowman of Woodville, has been spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Robt Conkwright.

James Haines died Monday night, at the age of 65 years. Mr. Haines who was a member of the G. A. R., is survived only by his wife. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Methodist church.

The new Baptist church will be dedicated Sunday, Nov. 15. Services will be in charge of Rev. E. L. Killam of Lansing, who will preach both morning and evening. The public is cordially invited to attend this dedication.

Out of town people in Novi last week to attend the funeral of Miss

Banjo, guitar, mandolin and violin instructions, instruments for sale, at Conat's Photo Studio, Northville and Plymouth 15wip

Grace Conkwright were, Mrs. Mary Bulman of Big Rapids; Ivan Tibbals and Mrs. Hazel Merchant of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer of Farmington; Miss McIntosh and Mrs. Wilson of Detroit; Mrs. Palmer and Miss Palmer of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Geo Parker of Wixom.

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.

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.

Wixom Whisperings

Coral Grant is visiting relatives at Carleton.

John Gallagher and wife entertained friends from Detroit, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers visited her brother and sister at Plymouth Friday.

Mrs. Mary Chambers of Cho visited at W. M. Chambers' and J. B. Chambers' part of last week.

Mrs. Jay Reid and little daughter of South Lyon spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Banfield.

Ezra and Theodore Stevens of Linden were over Sunday guests of their brother I R Stevens and family.

J. W. McLaren and family and Miss Hilda Furman attended the Michigan foot ball game at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Chas Bentley and wife and some friends from Durand and W. Warby and wife of South Lyon were Sunday guests of H. P. Gillick and family.

BULBS—all varieties; Also SHRUBS of all sorts for planting now.
Northville Greenhouses
J. M. DIXON, Prop.
Phone, 140 NORTHVILLE.

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 393-J
Your Order for Sour Milk and Cream.
G. K. SCHOOF, Prop.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

An adjourned regular meeting of the council was held in the village hall Monday evening, Nov. 9, 1914. Present: President Scotten, Trustees, Filkins, Barley, McLean, Stage, Montgomery, Griswold, Quorum Present.

The proposed lease of the lighting plant to the Edison company was presented and read as follows:

Detroit, Oct. 31, 1914.

The Common Council of the Village of Northville, Michigan.

Gentlemen: We attach copies of an agreement providing for the lease by this company of your electric lighting plant, which we are willing to enter into if satisfactory to you.

Yours truly,
A. C. MARSHALL,
Vice-President

THIS INDENTURE, Made this 11th day of November, A. D. 1914, between the Village of Northville, a Michigan Corporation existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, hereinafter called "First Party," and Eastern Michigan Edison Company, a New York Corporation, duly authorized to carry on business in the State of Michigan, hereinafter called "Second Party," Witnesseth:

(1) First party in consideration of the rents, covenants and agreements hereinafter mentioned, on the part of the Second party, its successors and assigns, to be paid and performed, has let and leased, and by these presents does let and lease unto Second party, its successors and assigns, its electric plant and system situated in said Village of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, including the power plant and the land on which the same is situated, all machinery, poles, wires, transformers, meters, arc and incandescent lamps in the streets, intending hereby to cover the entire electric plant and system as the same is now owned and operated by said first party, for the term of four (4) years from and after Nov. 15, A. D. 1914, on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned.

(2) In case any rent shall be due and unpaid, or if default shall be made in the covenants herein contained, it shall be lawful for said first party, its certain attorney, successors and assigns, to re-enter into, repossess the said premises, and the party of the second part and each and every other occupant to remove and put out.

(3) Second party does hereby hire said electric plant and system for the term of four (4) years from November 15, 1914, as aforesaid, and does covenant and promise to pay to first party, its successors and assigns, for rent thereof for said term, the sum of ten thousand eight hundred and thirty-three dollars and ninety-nine cents (\$10,833.99), payable in semi-annual installments of twelve hundred and sixty dollars (\$1260.00) payable on the first day of May and the first day of November during each of said four years, the first payment to be made on the first day of May, 1915. Said annual rental is computed on the basis of seven per cent (7 per cent) on the valuation of thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000.00). No taxes or assessments shall be assessed by said village against said plant and system during the term hereof.

(4) Second party will as its own expense, during the continuance of this lease, keep the said property and every part thereof in its good operating condition and in as good repair, and at the expiration of the term yield and deliver up the same in like condition as when taken, reasonable use and wear thereof and damage by the elements excepted, provided that the second party shall not be liable for the maintenance of the dam or bunkers or any part of the hydraulic power plant located near the corner of Mill and Wing street.

(5) Second party shall have the right to install such additional machinery in said plant as in its judgment is required and also to make such extensions and installations of poles, wires, transformers and meters as it may deem necessary. Second party shall furnish to first party, on November first of each year, commencing on November first, 1915, a written statement, sworn to by one of its officers, setting forth in detail all installations made by it of machinery and equipment, and all extensions of poles, wires, transformers and meters, and the actual cost thereof, as well as the books and records of second party pertaining to the same, shall be subject to audit by first party, or by any person duly authorized by it for that purpose. In the event of any dispute over the cost of any such installation or extensions of additional poles, wires, transformers or meters, the same shall be settled between the parties by arbitration, as hereinafter set forth.

(6) At the termination of this lease, second party agrees to buy said electric plant and system, if the village shall elect to sell the same, for the sum of thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000.00), provided there shall be then granted to it a thirty year franchise, authorizing it to carry on its operations in the village of Northville, which franchise shall be the same as that previously submitted to the village by this company, unless changed by the mutual consent of the parties, and the same to be ratified by the vote of the electors of said village of Northville, as provided for by the Constitution and Laws of Michigan.

(7) The rates to be charged by second party during the term of this agreement, shall not at any time be greater than the current rates charged by the Edison Illuminating Company of Detroit, its successors and assigns, in the city of Detroit, Michigan, for similar service.

(8) If at the termination of this lease the first party shall not elect to sell the said electric plant and system, the second party agrees immediately after the termination of the lease to remove the machinery and equipment which it shall have installed in the power plant building and on the land on which the same is situated; and the first party agrees at the same time to purchase from the second party all the poles, wires, transformers, meters, street lamps, fixtures and all other additions whatsoever to the distributing system which said second party shall have erected or installed during the term

of the lease, provided that the same shall have been used in the construction of new lines, and not for repairs to existing lines; the price to be paid therefor to be the actual cash cost according to the certification hereinbefore provided for, less depreciation of same, which, for the purpose hereof, shall be held to be at the rate of five per cent (5 per cent) per annum for each year that such poles, wires, transformers, and so forth, shall have been erected or installed.

(9) All present meters now in use shall be read on November 16th, 1914, and first party shall be entitled to collect and retain all accounts for electric service furnished to that date. All business carried on by second party herein, shall be carried on in its name.

(10) Second party agrees to buy from first party, at the actual cost of the same to first party, all coal and other supplies on hand November 16th, 1914, at the electric station, included in this lease, and to assume the contract for power now in existence the village and the Stimpson Scale Company.

(11) Second party agrees to supply first party during the term of this agreement, with a system of arc or incandescent street lighting, by means of the electric plant, poles, lines and apparatus hereby leased, and by such extensions thereof as shall be ordered by first party. All arc lamps hereafter installed by second party as ordered, shall give a mean effective illumination equal to that given by a General Electric 66 ampere series enclosed alternating arc lamp, and shall be well made and reasonably free from defects and imperfections, so as to meet the conditions of street lighting service as ordered by the Village Council.

(12) The arc or incandescent lights added to the present street lighting system shall be located in such places as the Village Council or its duly authorized officers may direct.

(13) Second party shall, at its own proper expense, operate and keep in repair said system of arc and incandescent street lighting, and shall replace, as soon as reasonably can be done, the lamps, glassware and reflectors which may become broken, or lamps which may have burned out, and shall restore such service as rapidly as possible. The hours of lighting shall be from one-half (1/2) hour after sunset until one (1) hour before sunrise each and every night of the year during the continuance of this agreement.

(14) Within the month succeeding each and every month of the continuance of this contract, first party shall pay to second party for each and every arc light or tungsten lamp in street lighting service during the said preceding month, at the following rate per month:

Arc Lights	\$7.00
Tungsten Lamps	
500 candle power	\$5.00
400 candle power	\$4.16
250 candle power	\$3.08
150 candle power	\$2.00
40 candle power	\$1.50

If any lamp in service shall for one hour or any light of the year, and during the hours that the lamp is actually by burn, fail to furnish a complete and uninterupted light, first party shall receive a pro rata rebate for such light, amounting with the next succeeding night during which said lamp shall so remain out of repair.

Second party shall maintain in first-class condition all accessories and appurtenances which are necessary for the proper maintenance and operation of said lighting system, and extensions thereof, and shall keep all lamps, reflectors and globes clean and free from accumulation of dirt. First party agrees to promptly notify second party of any interruption of service which may be made the occasion of a claim for rebate, because of interruption.

(15) Second party shall, upon the order of the Village Council or first party, furnish, erect and operate such additional street as may be from time to time required. Nothing in this agreement shall limit the right of first party to regulate the use of its streets, alleys and other public places occupied by the poles, wires, conduits and other appurtenances referred to herein.

(16) Second party shall do no injury to any street, alley or other public place, in the erection of any extensions to the poles and wires hereby leased. Second party shall have the right to trim trees when such trimming is necessary to make the lines and wires hereby leased, and extensions thereof, safe and accessible, such trimming to be done subject to the approval of the Village President.

(17) Second party shall save first party harmless from any judgment that may be recovered against it, by reason of the wrong doing or negligence of second party in the maintenance of the poles, wires and other apparatus hereby leased, or in the erection and maintenance of extensions thereof.

(18) In case of any disagreement between the parties hereto, as to the cost of the installation of additional poles, wires, transformers or meters, the matter of the controversy shall be referred, by written submission, to arbitrators to be chosen in the following manner: One shall be chosen by each of the parties hereto, or if either shall unreasonably fail to appoint an arbitrator, when requested by the other, such second arbitrator may be appointed by the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne, and the third shall be selected by the two so chosen. Said arbitrators shall hear the parties, after due notice to each of them, and if either party fail to attend after such notice, may proceed ex parte. The award in writing of said arbitrators, or a majority of them, shall be final and conclusive upon the parties hereto; and a judgment or decree may be entered in said Circuit Court upon said award.

(19) First party covenants that second party, upon paying the rent above provided for, and performing all the covenants herein contained, shall and may peaceably and quietly have, hold and enjoy said demised premises for the term aforesaid.

(20) The covenants, conditions and agreements made and entered into by the parties hereto are declared binding on their respective

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successors and assigns. In witness whereof, the parties hereto have caused these presents to be executed by their respective officers thereunto duly authorized, and their respective corporate seals hereunto affixed.

VILLAGE OF NORTVILLE,
EASTERN MICHIGAN EDISON COMPANY

Detroit, Nov. 4, 1914.
The Common Council of the Village of Northville, Michigan.

Gentlemen: This letter is written to supplement proposed lease of your lighting plant, and may be considered to be a part of said proposal.

Inasmuch as the present power service in Northville is what is known as two phase, sixty cycle service, and the current usually furnished by the Edison Company is three phase, sixty cycle service, there has been some question as to what expense these power customers would have to incur if said change of current were made. We hereby assure you that if the company should find it advisable or necessary to discontinue the supply of two phase current to any power customers, the company will, at its own expense, make the necessary exchange of motors.

It also appears that the proposed dates for the payment of the annual rental by the company to the village do not work out well with the financial system of the village. In consideration of this, and to provide the village with immediate funds, during a period of adjustment, we hereby agree to make the payment of rental for the first year of the lease in advance, such payment to be made immediately upon the execution of the proposed lease.

Yours truly,
EASTERN MICHIGAN EDISON COMPANY
By A. C. MARSHALL,
Vice-President.

By Trustee McLean
Resolved, that the Village of Northville enter into a lease for four (4) years with the Eastern Michigan Edison Company, of the electric plant and system owned by said village, under the terms and conditions of a lease submitted by said Eastern Michigan Edison Company, under date of October thirty-first, 1914, said lease to become operative on November 15, 1914. The President and Clerk of said village are hereby instructed and empowered to sign and execute said lease for and in behalf of said village.

Supported by Barley
Yeas—Filkins, Barley, McLean, Stage, Montgomery, Griswold
Nays—None Carried

Moved by Filkins that property committee be instructed to advise with the village attorney relative to repairing dam. Carried.

Moved by McLean that bill of \$5.39 from W E Scotten for electric light material returned, be paid. Carried.
On motion carried adjourned.
T E MCKOCK, Clerk.

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

Present, Stewart Hanley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES H. WHIPPLE, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Leona Whipple praying that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the ninth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

STEWART HANLEY,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
CHAS C. CHADWICK,
15-17 Probate Clerk

Cord ribbon for children's hair bows wear better than smooth silk or satin.

To fill old nail holes in wood, mix sawdust with glue until it makes a thick paste, which when forced into the holes will harden until it is as strong as the wood itself.

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

Sick Headaches.
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 headaches 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

We've just one thing to say to you today—and THIS: that is, "It's overcoat time." Of course you know it, and you're thinking of buying one perhaps—so why not come in "While the coming's good" and see our splendid values.

Mabley's Corner DETROIT. Grand River and Griswold.
Best \$19 and \$15 Men's Suits in the World.

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The most delicious way in the world to make coffee is with one of our electric percolators.

Think what a full flavor and fragrant aroma it gives! The trouble with most coffee is that it is not prepared correctly.

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Funeral Director.

FRED H. ALLEN,

Phone 220. Lady Assistant. NORTHVILLE, MICH.