

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLV. NO. 42

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1915.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## HARD AT WORK



## IT WAS SCENE OF NORTHVILLE'S FIRST BURGLARY

F. B. BEAL GIVEN SOME INTERESTING DATA ON VILLAGE'S EARLY DAYS.

"Did you know that the building on the northeast corner of Dunlap and Center streets, which is about to be removed, was originally a store kept by William Hay, a stalwart Scotchman?" said F. B. Beal to the Record this week. "It was the scene of the first burglary in the history of the village. As I remember it some parties broke into this store one winter night, and loaded a lot of goods into a sleigh they had at hand. I think that Merritt Randolph, the father of Asa R., was one of the parties who captured these burglars. Hay was a staunch Presbyterian. He, it was, who ordered David Clarkson with his bass-viol out of the Presbyterian church. Hay was reputed to be worth \$10,000, and that was a colossal fortune for Northville at that time. He had no relatives in this country. I think and valued his property to the Presbyterian General Assembly. He was a bachelor and was reported to be very fond of the boys but would have nothing to do with the women and girls."

"I wonder why the Catholic people do not buy the old opera house building and use the material that is worth while. This would relieve Northville of what is now an unused building and enhance the value of that location as a building site for something modern."

## NARY A BAR IN NORTHVILLE TWP.

MEAD'S MILLS PEOPLE FORESTALL THE ACT IN REMARKABLE MANNER.

ED. SESSIONS GETS HIS BONDS APPROVED BUT WON'T OPEN UP.

The proposed oasis in the "dry" desert, for the benefit of the thirsty anti-localoption Northvillians-Plymouthites-et al., in the form of a road-house at Mead's Mills, has apparently proved to be a mirage. By a clever coup the announced intention of Henry Thomas of this place to present liquor bonds for the purpose of establishing a hotel at the place referred to, is said to have been forestalled by the presentation of Edward Sessions, a well known farmer there, of bonds, which were approved by the township board last week. The bonds were signed by Geo. Gibson and Mrs. H. Ambler. Mead's Mills and vicinity people had strenuous objections to the plan of adding a saloon to their little burg, and Mr. Sessions' application for a merely nominal privilege was

in accordance with the wishes of his Mead's Mills neighbors. The action was taken on the claim that under the Warner Crampton act only one set of liquor bonds can be accepted, as the population of the town is under the legal requirement as to numbers.

## SATTLER TO HAVE SCHOOL EXHIBIT

SUPT. DICKINSON ANNOUNCES PLEASING FEATURE FOR STATE FAIR.

Preliminary announcement has been made by Thomas M. Sattler, county commissioner of schools of Jackson county and superintendent of the educational department of the Michigan State Fair, of the rules which will govern the school exhibits at the 1915 fair to be held in Detroit, September 6th to 15th.

The provisions for the most part are much the same as those of other years. The entry list is open to all schools in the state of Michigan, whether public or private. Exhibits must be in the name of the school or county from which they come and notification should be given by June 30 as to whether or not an exhibit will be made. All entries must show the name, age and grade of the pupil and must be the work of the school year closing in June, 1915. Entries may be made by pupils individually if the schools they are attending do not care to make an exhibit.

## ARBOR AND BIRD DAY OBSERVED.

The Arbor and Bird Day exercises last Friday at the High school, under the joint auspices of the Woman's club and the school, were very pleasing and successful. Mrs. Donaldson, a Detroit clubwoman and bird enthusiast, spoke very charmingly—although all too briefly—about birds, and Jamie Dubuar of the U. of M. gave a fine talk on forestry, demonstrating not only his practical knowledge of the profession he has chosen, but his ability to present facts in a concise and most interesting manner. Several extremely well-rendered selections were given by the High school chorus and one by grade pupils, and Gov. Ferris' proclamation designating the observance was read by Superintendent Wheaton.

## Features at the New Alseium Theatre.

"Jack," a four reel film feature was dramatized from the famous novel of that name by Alphonse Daudet. The story is one of melancholic charm and deals with the life of a fatherless boy.

The Alseium management has changed the price of admission to the Saturday night shows from 15c to 10c, the regular charge.

## HARRY NOBLE'S TRAGIC DEATH

END OF AN UPRIGHT AND PROMISING LIFE CAME SUNDAY NIGHT.

HAD BEEN AILING FOR SEVERAL WEEKS PAST, BUT NOT SERIOUSLY, WAS THOUGHT.

The sudden and tragic death early Sunday evening, of Harry B. Noble, treasurer and assistant manager of the American Bell & Foundry Co. here, cast a cloud of sadness over Northville such as has seldom been known in this vicinity.

Except to the family and a few immediate friends, it had not been known that Mr. Noble's recent physical breakdown was accompanied at times by indications of mental illness, and this fact made the sad circumstances of his death a greater surprise and shock to his many friends.

During his two years' residence here, Mr. Noble had gained the respect of the community in general and the warm regard of his closer associates by his invariable courtesy and quiet manliness of character, and expressions of regret and sympathy because of the untimely ending of so exemplary a life are heard on every side.

The funeral service, conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. E. Webber of the Presbyterian church and attended by the Masonic body of which Mr. Noble was a member, was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coldren.

Besides the widow and little son, Mr. Noble's only near relative was a brother, living in the far west.

## CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL HERE NEXT SATURDAY

The "Farther Lights" class of the Baptist Sunday school has arranged for a children's carnival to be held in the rink Saturday, May 22. Prizes of cash and all sorts of articles have been donated by the various business places in town and will be awarded by disinterested judges. Children 4 years of age and under may be entered for all sorts of things, including beauty, bluest eyes, least hair, size.

Other classes for those under 14 years, are spelling contests, drills and a number of events. The baking contest is open to all girls under 14 years of age. Cakes are to be baked by the girls themselves and entered for prizes. A list of the contests and prizes may be found in the large hand bills which have been distributed by the class that offers such a novel entertainment for mothers and children.

RECORD-LINERS PAY TRY ONE.

## PRIVATE LIFE FOR CASS BENTON NOW

COUNTY TAX COMMISSIONER, LONG AN OFFICE HOLDER, WILL RETIRE IN JANUARY.

"Cass Benton, county tax commissioner, former legislator and well known in Michigan political circles, announced last Friday that he would retire to private life, at the expiration of his present term as tax commissioner, next January, and finish his life on his farm in Northville."

"For many years Mr. Benton has been a candidate for various public offices, and, he said Friday, has never been defeated. He has been highway commissioner of Northville, deputy register of deeds, chairman of the county board of supervisors, tax commissioner, member of the legislature and county road commissioner."

In connection with the last office, Mr. Benton shows a picture of the commission, comprising himself, Henry Ford and "Ed" Hines. Mr. Benton put the law creating the commission through the legislature, was appointed a member and then forced to retire by the supreme court, which held the law unconstitutional. He maintained his interest in good roads, however, and has been a factor in the present road system of Wayne county.

—Detroit Free Press

## DOWN IN DIXIE

Benefit for W. R. C. Friday Evening, May 21.

The military drama "Down in Dixie" which is to be given next week Friday night, May 21, in the Alseium theatre for the benefit of the W. R. C., promises to be one of the best amateur plays yet. The cast, which is composed of a dozen characters, includes several who have already won laurels on the local stage, besides some who are then to make their theatrical debut, but who possess well known dramatic ability. The scenes are laid in Washington; on a Virginia plantation, and in Libby prison. Fun, pathos and philosophy are all to be found in the play.

The costumes will be in keeping with the fashion of that period.

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

## Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, to:

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

LACE CURTAINS—Washed and stretched 10 cents each. Phone 175 J. 42w2c.

WANTED—Work—Have young man who wishes to work on farm by the month. Apply James J. Reading, 295 Congress St. West, Detroit, Mich. 42w1c.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, German preferred. Wages \$6.00 per week. H. C. Buckley, Northville, Route No. 2 Box 63. 42w1c.

LOST—Child's sully. Please return to R. M. Pierre M. E. parsonage. 42w1c.

FOR SALE—Pure bred early Michigan Potatoes, \$1 per bushel. Burton Munro, Phone 310 R-5. 42w2c.

FOR SALE—40 acres of land. Good buildings, large orchard just beginning to bear; 1-2 mile off Grand River road, and 1-2 mile from Walled Lake. Inquire on premises. Mrs. Herman Creager, Novi, Mich. 42w1c.

SEED CORN For Sale—Selected from crop ripe Sept. 1st. W. E. Scotten, Tel. 128 J, Northville. 42-43p.

FOR SALE—Cheap—43 acres land. No buildings. Timber, fruit and well watered. Easy terms. E. L. Taylor, Northville. 41-42p.

FOR SALE—New butterfly cream separator, 500-lb capacity. Nearly new. F. M. Owen, Phone 313 R-3. 41-2p.

FOR SALE—Nice gray mare, coming 5 years old. Fred M. Owen, phone 313 R-3, Northville, Mich. 41w4p.

FOR SALE—House on Yerkes Ave. Geo. Gibson, R. 2, phone 130 R-3. 33-44.

FOR SALE—Cement block machine. Harry Bovee, Main street. 23-44.

FOR SALE—Silver Campfires, Jones-Kernedy strains; layers of large white eggs and lots of them. All stock and eggs guaranteed. H. Ray Plymouth, Mich. Box 103. 35-46.

WOOD FOR SALE—\$1.50 per cord, up. Apply to Stewart Montgomery 2614.

CALL 356 W. FOR ALL kinds of carpenter work and repairing. E. H. Thompson, Northville. 41-44.

## ALL WHITE GRANITEWARE BARGAIN SALE

Owing to our inability to replace our line of Swedish White Enamelledware, we will place our entire stock of same on sale at less than cost prices to clean up. See our Front Show Windows. Cost prices marked in plain figures. No orders taken for pieces not stocked.

## REVISED LIST—LINOLEUM REMNANTS.

15 ft. 7-in. long x 6-ft. wide, 60c grade, (10-1-3 sq. yds.) for	\$4.90
16 ft. long x 6-ft. wide, 60c grade, (10 2-3 sq. yds.) for	\$5.00
13 ft. 10-in. long, x 6-ft. wide, \$1 Inlaid, (9 2-9 sq. yds.) for	\$7.00
23 ft. 10-in. long x 6-ft. wide, 60c grade (15 8-9 sq. yds.) slightly damaged, for	\$7.50
6 ft. 4-in. long x 12 ft. wide, 70c grade, (8 4-9 sq. yds.) for	\$4.85
9 ft. 10-in. long x 6-ft. wide, 60c grade, (6 5-9 sq. yds.) for	\$3.00

## HAMMOCKS

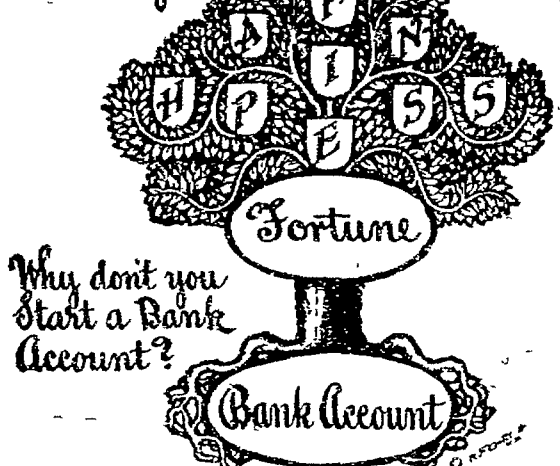
All Styles and Very Beautiful Patterns 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6

## LAWN MOWERS

14-in. wide cut, \$3.00; 16-in. cut, \$3.50; 18-in. wide cut, \$4.00  
16-in. wide cut, Ball Bearing, \$5.50 and \$6.00  
18-in. wide cut, Ball Bearing, \$6.00 and \$8.00

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

The Careful Man knows that if he Banks his money he will have a Happy Old Age



YOU SEE THIS PICTURE? THIS IS NO FANCY, IT'S A FACT. YOU CANNOT GROW A TREE WITHOUT A ROOT; YOU CANT BUILD A HOUSE WITHOUT A FOUNDATION; YOU CANT BUILD A FORTUNE WITHOUT PUTTING MONEY INTO THE BANK TO GROW. AND IT IS MIGHTY COMFORTABLE TO HAVE A FORTUNE WHEN YOU ARE OLD. START ONE NOW. BANK SOME OF YOUR EARNINGS. BANK WITH US. WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

## Look!

Fresh Stock; First Quality

Mon-Ro-Co Brand Red Raspberries, regular 20c value  
Silver Brand Black Raspberries, reg. 18c value  
Panama Brand Yellow Peaches, regular 15c value  
Choice at 13c Can; 2 Cans for 25c

AT RYDER'S

Northville,

Michigan.

## MICHIGAN NEWS

### R. F. D. MAIL SERVICE FOR MILLION MORE

Burleson Announces Extension of System.

Washington.—Plans for a general readjustment of the rural postal service throughout the country by July 1 so as to provide mail facilities for 1,000,000 persons not included in the present routing system have been announced by Postmaster-General Burleson.

The postoffice department, Mr. Burleson said, has ordered all retracings of travel by carriers eliminated and unnecessary service, where found to exist, discontinued. Motor vehicles will be provided under the new plan for service where the highways will permit.

"During last April changes in the rural service were authorized which reduced the cost of operations by \$177,664. This money has been used to establish 263 new routes serving more than 31,000 families.

"Rural service will be extended to every farmer reasonably entitled to it," said Mr. Burleson, "as rapidly as the new adjustment can be made."

### SAGINAW CHILD KIDNAPPED BY FATHER, STILL MISSING

Saginaw, Mich.—A country-wide search has been instituted for Herbert A. Hard, well-known in geological and governmental circles, and his daughter Elizabeth, who is 7 years old and was kidnapped on the morning of Feb. 18 while on her way to school here. The father seized the child and rushed her in a taxicab through the eastern district of Saginaw county to Durand where father and child disappeared and presumably went to Columbus, O.

The mother is not greatly worried about the child, believing she will be treated well. But she and Mr. Hard are divorced and a stipulation was entered into between them some time ago by which he retained custody of all three of their children.

She found out that her former husband went to Columbus, O., after the kidnapping and from there to Washington, D. C., and for a time she had frequent word from him. Occasionally she hears from him now, but believes that his letters are contrived to throw her off the track of him and the child.

### SOLVE WATER PROBLEM FOR FARM HOUSEWIVES

Lansing, Mich.—A "household engineer," whose business it will be to aid farm housewives to solve the water problem in country homes, went on the job this first week will be done in Saginaw county, where no others have been held in the last few months. The engineer, who is O. P. Kelley, of the Lansing home department of college, will at first go out to the homes where he will make reports on the water supply and the character of the water. He will also advise on the best way to get water from the well.

The planing of Mr. Kelley's field is a result of the investigation conducted among rural housewives of the country by the federal department of agriculture. "This investigation showed that what farm housewives need more than anything else are household water systems which will save women the labor of hauling water from the well."

### STATE HAS MUCH CASH NOW, BUT—

Lansing, Mich.—At the close of business last month the state treasury had reached high water mark for the year, with \$8,917,161 on hand, but within three months this will be practically all gone. Over \$6,000,000 in the January school fund and will be distributed July 1 and the numerous

## "VOTES FOR WOMEN" VEIL MAKES A HIT



A suffragist wearing "votes for women" veil.

Considerable attention was attracted by a pretty young lady who invaded one of the fashionable streets wearing a veil on which was woven in fine material, "Votes for Women." "Old fogies" who had firmly resolved not to be swayed from their determined stand to refuse to women the right to vote, followed the young lady with twinkling eyes and said to themselves that after all there ought to be no objection to women voting. Staid old maids, among whom was one who evidently was enrolled in the anti ranks, turned up their noses and called out "Cat! Cat!" The "votes for women" veil promises to set a new fashion.

deficiency appropriations for the various state institutions will eat up nearly all the rest.

Within a short time all state funds now on deposit in state and national banks amounting to over \$9,000,000 will be called in.

### Two-Hour Quake Record At Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The seismograph at the astronomical laboratory here recorded a severe earthquake shock about midnight Saturday, May 1st. The shock was felt distinct but not so violent as the one which occurred two weeks ago in Chicago.

### Farmers Can Save by Dealing Direct With Consumers

Women For Food of Using the Telephone, Complaint of Farmers.

Also Say Parcel Post Is Not Being Utilized to Best Advantage.

"Buy at the Eastern or Western markets or use parcel post if you would reduce the high cost of living is the advice given to Detroiters by Oakland county farmers.

With the inception of the parcel post system, so farmers say, there was a tendency manifested by Detroiters to get in touch with the producer. Of late, it is said, the parcel post is not being utilized to its fullest extent.

Neither do Detroit housewives visit the two city market places, often enough, so farmers aver. They hold that Mrs. Detroit is too fond of using the telephone and buying at the corner grocery to really put stray pennies and coins in her purse.

The farmers say Detroit housewives could save one-third by dealing directly with the producer.

### Wire for Connections

The vibration of an automobile make it necessary that wire used for electric connections should be composed of a number of fine flexible strands and this cable be covered with moisture proof insulation. Special wire for this purpose is furnished by the trade, but for emergency work the ordinary double electric light extension cable will do very well.

### NAMED RED CROSS GENERAL MANAGER



Brig. Gen. Carroll A. Devol.

President Wilson, as head of the American Red Cross, has appointed Brig. Gen. Carroll A. Devol of the quartermaster's department, U. S. A., general manager of the Red Cross, a newly created position. General Devol, who is now attached to the general staff of the army, has been given three months' leave of absence, to assume his new office and become active head of the Red Cross.

## YEAR'S ACCIDENTS COST 2 BILLIONS

Council of Safety Speaker at Philadelphia Shows High Price Paid for Preventable Ills.

### IS A HEAVY TAX UPON SOCIETY

Aid of Children Throughout Nation Being Enlisted to Cut Down Enormous Death Toll.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Two billion dollars a year is the estimate which Mrs. Jessica E. McGill, the speaker at the Philadelphia Council of Safety at its meeting at the Franklin Institute, made of the sum to the people of the United States by preventing avoidable accidents and diseases. Part of her address was as follows:

"Society is taxed for the damage caused by accidents. In the first place there is a loss of earnings, then the cost of the illness in physicians' and nurses' fees, and for medicines. Suppose we grant that an individual's productiveness is the measure of his value.

"From a report of the National Highway Protective Society we are informed that 227 children were killed by street-traffic in New York last year, 100 were killed by motor cars, which alone caused the death of 249 people."

"She explained the organization in Brooklyn of a Safety Patrol among the school children. In order to be a member a candidate was required to know a hundred points about safety principles, among them the following:

"Know the danger of hitching on wagons, trolley cars, automobiles, skates in the middle of the street and skateboards."

"Children hitching to wagons are in danger of meeting with an accident from vehicles approaching from the rear. The child in breaking away from the wagon fails to be watchful and is liable to danger and often collides with oncoming vehicles."

"Hitching to trolley cars is also dangerous because the child is watching the conductor, and in doing so fails to give attention to the approaching vehicles, which are liable to strike him when he jumps from the car. Also if he jumps from the car while it is in motion he is apt to be drawn under the wheels."

"Another danger is being struck by a car approaching from the opposite direction. Remember trolley cars run in both directions. Automobiles are fast moving vehicles, and when a child hitches to one he greatly endangers his life because of the speed of the motor vehicle which enables it to turn corners easily and to proceed its way in and out among slower moving vehicles, heavy motor trucks, and trolleys. Therefore when the child reaches him at a car, he is liable to be struck by the motor vehicle, thrown to the ground and very badly injured, perhaps killed. Also, he is liable to arrest."

"Know the danger of keeping medicine bottles without clear and proper labels. Medicine bottles should have clear and proper labels, because many liquid and tablet medicines are often so similar that a mistake is easily made, and one is liable to get a poisonous tincture or to take a medicine prescribed for another person if there is no information on the outside of the bottle to guide him. The safest plan is to take nothing from a bottle which has not a clear and proper label. Make it a rule to read the label on the bottle at least twice when taking it from the shelf and when returning it to the shelf. Under no circumstances take medicine from a cabinet at night without observing this rule. The Committee of Public Safety would advise all persons keeping carbolic acid or any other poisonous mixtures to have clearly written and pasted on the medicine cabinet door the proper antidotes for such solutions."

"Know how to light oven of gas stove to avoid explosion. Before lighting a gas stove open the oven door. This will assure safety against explosion in case gas has leaked into the oven. Be able to tell how revolting and swinging doors might cause accidents."

"Know the right way to get on a street car, to get off a street car, the signals for starting and stopping, the signal for an emergency stop, the respective rights and duties of drivers and pedestrians; what to do upon discovering a broken electric wire, what to do upon discovering a congested fire escape."

"The safety pledge of the children is: 'I will work for the safety of others as I would want them to work for my safety. I will work for the public safety as I would want these appointed to safeguard our city to work for my safety and the safety of my family and friends. I will try to protect myself, and those with whom I come in contact from the risk of unnecessary chances.' I will do my part to help reduce the number of accidents for this year."

A cotton manufacturer of Westbrook, Me., has patented a machine for the harvesting of cotton. The harvester picks the cotton by sucking the lint out of the bolls by compressed air, somewhat on the order, apparently, of the vacuum cleaner.

## Initial Race On Detroit SPEEDWAY

Labor Day, September 6th 1915  
PURSE \$75,000 DISTANCE 500 MILES

Recent from first contest, with the Preliminaries and concessions should pay more than construction cost of the Detroit Motor Speedway Plant.

The People of the Hoosier State Did Not Get Any of Their Speedway Stock, Which Has Earned 100 per cent in Five Years.

A chance is given the public to buy Detroit Speedway Stock. If interested in a real investment call at the central offices. Phone write or call for Speedway data.

## Detroit Motor Speedway

(A Michigan Corporation)  
General Offices 219-20 Majestic Bldg. Phone Cad. 196  
DETROIT, MICH.  
(The Automobile Center of the World.)

## JOHNSON SHOCK ABSORBERS AND IMPERIAL TIRES.

Vulcanizing Tires Accessories  
Johnson Shock Absorbers cost little and make riding a joy instead of a back breaker. Imperial Tires are guaranteed for real service. We want agents, good money in these. We want to see auto owners as we have some mighty interesting facts for those who want to save money on repairs of every nature. Come in and see us, or write for details today.

## H & H. TIRE SALES CO.

577 WOODWARD AVE. DETROIT, MICH.

### FROM A SINNER'S DIARY

I know a woman with an angel-band laugh. All the world is full of spring whenever it's touched off. And it hangs on a hair trigger.

This sinner's at mothers-in-law I don't understand. I could do most anything for a woman who'd raised a husband for me.

Some never see nor much of anything else.

I know a woman whose blossom is never what it seems to promise.

A book hauled out of the "I like you" box is not a road but a shew, such a super judgment when they like or, you know.

I know a woman who the pop rags around till he looks like an enlarged cartoon.

Brother is just back from bee-hunting. He said he got a pocketful and tried a lot more.

Today little sister traced climbing the barbed wire fence with eight eggs in her hands.

I've got a new dress. It has a white necktie with navy blue spots and is surrounded by six garnet flippers over the crest of the clavicle. The belt is wide enough to hide the secret of a nickel, a nosegay and a twenty-dollar bill. Also mine watch. So it anything overcomes me, mine for that twenty.

More riots are abroad in my neighborhood than Coxey and Parkhurst combined. And I'm in the midst of 'em all, and happy.

The other day I brought home three coconuts and told brother to pick out the best one, which he did carefully. "That's muzzers," I said. "Now pick out the worst one." (I knew what footpad brother would do this time.) "That's Mrs. Hall's," and gave him the other. Whereupon a pout hung to brother like suet to a place in cold dishwater.

If you're going to be a humorist, way out look it."

I'm writing a dictionary. Sometimes I think of the definition before I do the word. What do I want for this. As far apart as the world, feeling you would rather die alone, and know they were, than be any nearer—uncongenial of incompatibility?

Bound the sweet corn into bangles this afternoon for Loco and Hot T-male and the clown cut that always gets there first, and you can't keep her from coming out, and if you hit her on the nose just as hard as you can you can't even make her wink. Lynette Freemire, in Juage.

## ALL WRONG

The Mistake Is Made by Many Citizens.

Look for the cause of backache To be cured you must know the cause.

If it's weak kidneys You must set the kidneys working right.

The following statement shows you how.

G. E. Huntress, Water St., Oak Harbor, Ohio, says: "I had a bad attack of kidney trouble and was unable to work. My back felt as though it were broken and that constant ache across my kidneys took the life out of me. I tried medicines that were highly recommended for kidney complaint, but got no relief. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me. Before long the pain in my back left and I felt like a different person." Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Huntress had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## WILL YOU TAKE TOP PRICE FOR YOUR FORD? I WILL PAY

\$325 for a 1914 Touring  
\$285 for a 1913 Touring  
225 for a 1912 Touring

I want Roadsters, too. THIS IS FOR CASH—AS I HAVE PEOPLE WHO WANT FORDS—AND I CAN'T supply the demand. OR—IF YOU PREFER I'LL SELL YOUR CAR—AT YOUR PRICE—ON A 5 per cent commission. More than 60 used Ford sales in April—that's my record. These prices prevail only until June first—so bring in your Ford today—or phone me.

SCOTTY, The Ford Man  
857 Woodward Avenue  
Cad. 6908 DETROIT

## Take a Trip to California And the Panama-Pacific Exposition

On one of our Official Exposition Trains.

Finest service, best hotel accommodations. Side trips at all principal places. Entertainment on the train \$158 covers all transportation, Pullman, Hotel and Baggage charges and all side trips and admission to Exposition—everything except meals.

A fully paid tour of 6,500 miles at less than 2½ cents per mile.

For information and reservation, apply to—

## WORLD'S FAIR COMPANY

1303 Kresge Bldg. Cad. 2285  
Detroit, Mich.

## AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

DETROIT Y. M. C. A.

### DAY & EVENING CLASSES

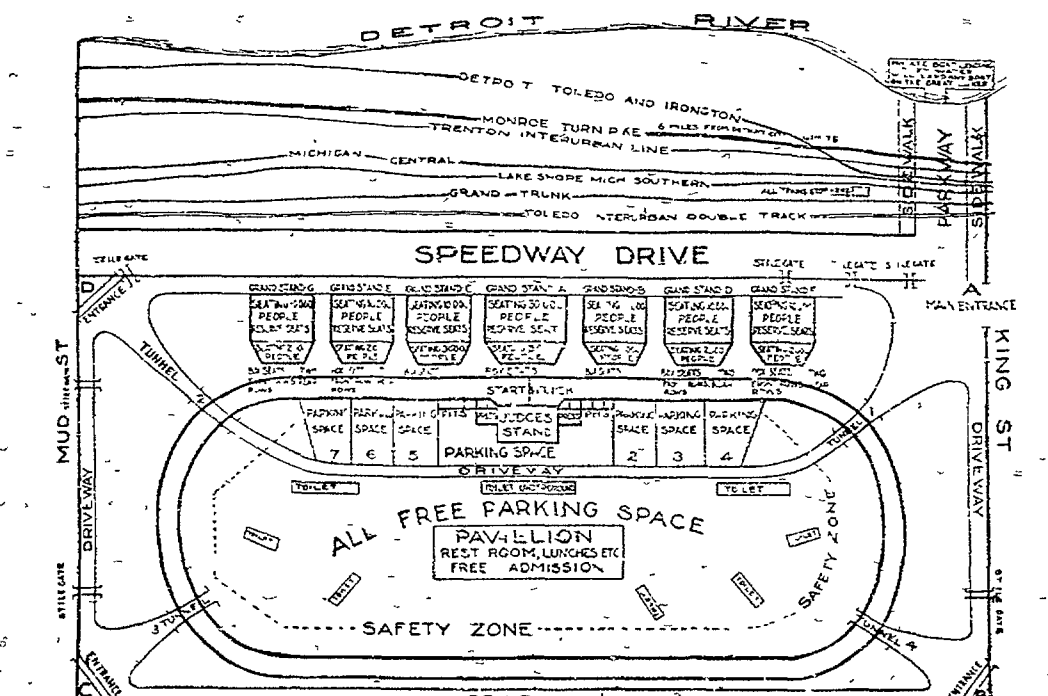
For Salesmen, Chauffeurs, Mechanists and Owners. Enter any time. For Particulars, Address: Y. M. C. A. Automobile School, Room 303, Detroit, Mich.

## BURN'S HOTEL

DETROIT, MICH.

Cadillac Square and Bates Street  
Nearest to Theatres and Shopping District. European Plan Rates, \$1.00 and up.

## Approved Plans of Detroit Motor Speedway



The above drawing gives some idea of the magnitude and situation of the mammoth motor race course which now is being completed in the downtown river district, just on the fringe of Wyandotte. It will be seen that the capacity of the stand alone is 109,000, making it the largest amphitheater of its kind in America. The first annual sweepstakes for \$75,000 over the Detroit Speedway course will be held on Labor Day.



## BRILLIANT ARRAY OF LAWYERS FOR U. S. IN RIGGS BANK SUIT



Left to right, top: Attorney General Gregory, Jesse C. Adkins, Samuel Untermyer and Louis D. Brandeis. Bottom: Charles Warren and John W. Davis.

A brilliant array of lawyers will represent the government in the pending legal battle between the Riggs National Bank of Washington on the one side and Controller of the Currency Williams and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo on the other. Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, chief counsel for the government officials, will be assisted by Attorney General Gregory, Solicitor General John W. Davis, Assistant Attorney General Warren, Samuel Untermyer and former Assistant Attorney General Jesse C. Adkins. Mr. Untermyer, who was chief counsel for the famous congressional "money trust" investigation, is said to be an authority on banking condi-

## MULES AS GUN CARRIAGES

Unlooked for Result of an Experiment With a Jackass Battery.

Many strange and peculiar tests are on record in the ordnance annals of the army, but the fact that the experiment of using mules as gun carriages was once made is not to be found there. The army's experience with the jackass batteries is unwritten history.

It was in the Indian wars of the late '70s and '80s that the mule was brought into service as a carriage for artillery. A force of regular soldiers had been sent into New Mexico and Arizona to subdue the Comanche and Kiowa tribes. All supplies were transported by means of mule pack trains.

The soldiers took along with them mountain howitzers, which were carried on the backs of mules. It required several minutes to take the mules from the backs of the animals, mount them and load and fire them. Before the operation could be gone through with the Indians would pick off a few men and mules and would be far away before the howitzers could be again put on the back of the mules and the onward march resumed.

Then one army officer suggested firing the howitzers from the back of the mules. This experiment was made at old Fort Union, N. M., in the summer of 1886. John Catlin, a resi-

dent of Albany, who was a trumpeter in the Second United States Cavalry was present, and his story of the test follows:

A crowd gathered to see the test. The target was across a canon from the parade ground. An old patient-looking mule was backed up to the breech of the canon and a well cleaned and carefully primed mountain howitzer placed on its back. Under the direction of a young lieutenant a sergeant loaded the gun and adjusted the mule so the shell would hit the target.

The howitzer was fired by means of a fuse about six inches long. The mule stood patiently, half asleep, and taking little interest in the proceedings until the fuse began to spit and spit, as these howitzer fuses were accustomed to do when lighted. Then the animal began to exhibit mild interest in the experiment, and to turn its head to see what was doing.

As the fuse burned nearer the howitzer, the mule's curiosity grew proportionately and a further turning of the head necessitated a change in the animal's position. Like a dog following its tail, that mule kept turning to see what was causing the disturbance on its back, and in a moment the crowd of soldiers, Mexicans, etc., were looking into the mouth of a mountain howitzer just ready to send a shell somewhere with considerable velocity.

Officers and men alike scrambled for cover. Some lay down, others ran in

all directions. The howitzer soon went off and for a full minute screaming sought for the officers' quarters.

It was through the roof of the post adjutant's house, smashing the chimney and sending the ceiling down on a Frenchman who had been detailed to look for the adjutant and who was tossing flapjacks in the kitchen. The chief even mule ran over the bluff, and the United States Government's best official crop with a jackass battery was at an end.

It is a matter of common history, however, that jackass batteries were of great use with varying degrees of success in the Comanche campaigns. Shell was easily fired from mountain howitzers mounted on the backs of mules, but the device never became popular.

A combined steel and concrete railway car has been invented. The car consists of a heavy steel case filled with concrete and reinforced by a heavy steel bar through the center for rail attachment.

An Illinois inventor has combined a paper metal door mat and fiber mat in one article, the metal portion being tinged so it may be lifted for the dirt beneath it to be swept away.

A steel trailer, mounted on rubber tired wheels has been invented for hauling baggage behind an automobile, to which it may be attached by a special coupling.

## EASY WORK FOR VENTRILOQUIST

HIS DUMMY IS OPERATED FROM BEHIND THE STAGE

Telephone Apparatus and Electricity Accomplish Mysterious and Astonishing Effects

The modern ventriloquist is not a ventriloquist at all—or at any rate he doesn't need to be one.

The professional ventriloquist's act is familiar to us all. He usually stands on the opposite side of the stage from his dummy, and, when not asking questions of the latter, puffs vigorously away on a big black cigar. Yet we hear the dummy answering his "partner" with a ready line of jokes delivered in stentorian tones. Nor is that all, for he turns and twists his head, waves his arms, kicks up his feet, and otherwise acts in a very lifelike manner.

The secret of the dummy's voice is the loud speaking telephone and of his actions various electro-magnets. As may be guessed, both are operated by someone off the stage.

At a recent entertainment given by employees of a large electrical company in Chicago, one of the features of the program was a "ventriloquist" act given by W. D. Lindsey, who was assisted in his specialty by a little wooden dummy styled "Know-it-All." The manikin not only talked remarkably well, but moved his arms and head and wagged his jaw like a lightning rod agent. As an encore he sang one of Caruso's songs, and the audience was about ready to vote Lindsey the best ventriloquist ever, when to the astonishment of everyone, the full orchestral accompaniment came forth from the little man. Then the secret was out.

In order to produce these mysterious effects the dummy figure is fitted inside with a loud speaking telephone receiver with the horn or large mouth piece pointed toward the audience. The receiver in turn is connected with a special transmitter in an anteroom some distance away. An ordinary operator's breast transmitter is also concealed in the body of the dummy so that whatever is said by the ventriloquist on the stage is transmitted to the operator in the anteroom, enabling him to speak for the dummy at the proper time. When speaking into the breast transmitter the operator, by manipulation of a telegraph key, which controls an electro-magnet, causes the dummy's jaw to move so that the words apparently come from his mouth. With other keys he is enabled to turn the head and to move the arms and feet. The wiring from the telephone receiver and from the key which operates the dummy's jaw, etc., is run down the two front legs of the dummy in which the dummy sits.

## FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

The warden of a Georgia prison has been puzzled by an order to give one of his prisoners a fifteen-day fast in accordance with his sentence. As the sentence is for life, the order is difficult to carry out.

According to an Italian mathematician, all the people in the world could stand comfortably on an area of 500 square miles while a graveyard about the size of Colorado would bury all of them.

The unusual size of some game fish, caught in irrigation canals in Washington led to the belief that they had fattened themselves by eating alfalfa, and an investigation proved the theory correct.

The areas of the nine Canadian provinces in square miles are: Quebec, 706,524; Ontario, 407,552; British Columbia, 357,660; Alberta, 253,540; Saskatchewan, 250,650; Manitoba, 231,322; New Brunswick, 27,558; Nova Scotia, 21,425; Prince Edward Island, 2,184.

Some of the spiders of Java have webs so strong that a knife is required to cut them.

Many of the largest Japanese warships have been equipped with wire less telephones which operate successfully for distances up to a hundred miles.

## MOTOR SAW FOR FELLING TREES

Will Cut Through 2-foot Log in Less Than Minute.

In attempting to develop an electrically operated device for bucking and felling trees, a lumber company in Marshfield, Ore., constructed a portable motor driven chain saw which will cut through a two foot log in less than a minute, declares the Electrical World. The cutting elements consists of a motor driven saw toothed chain traveling around the periphery of two pulleys, one at each end of the frame. The motor is connected direct to one of the pulleys and is supplied with electricity through a flexible cord. The apparatus weighs only 30 pounds, complete.

## WHEN POLISHING FURNITURE

Remove the dust thoroughly before starting to polish.

For the crevices use a small stick covered with cloth, or a brush.

Should there be any greasiness, wash with vinegar and water before polishing.

Use very little polish and apply on a pad of flannel or soft linen.

Be provided with a second duster, with which to hold the furniture while polishing.

## A CAMP OUTFIT

Items and Cost of a Complete Equipment for Four Persons.

Camp outfits are of the most elastic nature, but the simplest outfit includes luxuries which a few years ago could not be purchased.

The first consideration, says the Independent, is the tent which should consist of the best waterproof canvas or silk with reinforced seams and eyelets.

If the tent is waterproof and strong more comfort can be enjoyed under it than if it was three times the size but leaky and easily blown down. The wall tent type is the most suitable for camping purposes. The United States army has selected this type for its men, and by common agreement it proves the most satisfactory.

A good waterproof tent of cotton, five by six feet, will cost about \$22 and weigh only six pounds, or one of flax will cost \$32. This is for the superior grades.

Standard waterproof tents may be purchased as low as \$6.50, but they weigh more and are not so serviceable. Khaki tents, seven by seven feet and weighing sixteen pounds cost \$11.50 to \$18.50, and waterproof balloon silk tents are priced \$14 and \$15 for the smaller sizes.

From these prices the tents run up to \$30 and \$50 for the larger sizes, with special equipments.

For instance, there is a new vestibule tent, used very much in Alaska and the North Woods, which costs \$27 for a seven by seven size and a vestibule of four and a half by four, and a grill. This tent is square, but it has a small canvas vestibule which opens on one side. By keeping this closed a blast of cold air cannot enter the main tent on cold nights, and by having mosquito netting in front of it pests are kept out.

Insect proof tents are also made with fronts of English bobbinet. The bobbinet can be purchased separately and attached to nearly any kind of tent at a cost of \$2 to \$3. The tents are packed in bags, so they occupy little space for shipment or carrying.

Camp furnishings should include a rubber and canvas floorcloth, a set of cooking and eating utensils, a few collapsible articles of furniture, and such necessary adjuncts as a hatchet, matches, twine, scissors and knife.

Waterproof sleeping bags are invaluable to hunters, for they enable a man to crawl in one and go to sleep almost anywhere in the woods without getting wet. The sleeping bags cost from \$3, weighing only six pounds and without any lining, up to \$21 for bags weighing twenty-five pounds and having the thickness of blanket, so that one can sleep comfortably in zero weather.

At a hotel and table is designed for campers cost from \$5 up to \$25, and weigh only a few pounds when not inflated and occupy only a few square inches in the pack. Folding chairs, camp stools and tables are made in various styles and cost almost any price one desires to pay.

A folding camp table seating four persons weighs only 16 pounds, costs \$3, and when packed for shipment deflates. Then we have folding bathtubs, basins, lanterns, refrigerator baskets, looking glasses, tabular match boxes and so on.

But most important are the complete cooking and table outfits. For \$10 one can secure an aluminum table set for two persons. It will weigh only five pounds and packs into a bag eight by ten inches in size. A set for four persons will cost \$16 and weigh nine pounds.

Most hunters cook over an open fire, but a portable stove may be taken if preferred. Pyro alcohol burners and heaters are furnished with some outfits, and in fact complete pyro outfits are made. Warm clothing and blankets should complete the equipment.

From the above itemizing of articles it might seem as if the camper's outfit was rather a clumsy affair, but in reality it is small and compact. The total cost for four persons need not exceed \$100 and neither its weight nor bulk would make it difficult of transportation.

The cost, moreover, should be apportioned through several years of use. A good waterproof tent, for instance, should last indefinitely when properly kept in storage.

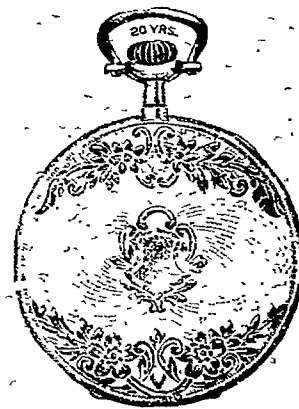
## Oiled Furniture

This furniture frequently grows dull in appearance during the summer months and needs to be cleaned at least once a month. For this purpose use a little sweet oil and apply it with a soft flannel cloth. It not only restores the brilliancy, but is wonderful in removing all dirt, especially finger marks. It will be necessary to wipe off every particle of oil and dirt. Do not attempt to wash this furniture, unless you wish to ruin it. It can be cleaned with ammonia water, though not more than once a year.

Cover your kitchen table with zinc; then the hottest pots and pans can be put on it without spoiling it. Soap and water will easily clean it, and a rubbing once in a while with kerosene keeps it bright.

Save all lemon rind, dry it in the oven, grate and store in an air tight tin. A little of this added to an apple pie gives a delicious flavor.

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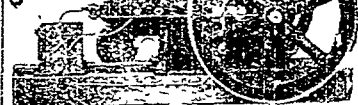
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## AMERICAN DOCTORS AND NURSES FIGHTING TYPHUS IN SERBIA



Left to right, back: Dr. Czaja, Miss Stephanie Hampl and Miss Mary Bondal. Front: Dr. Frank Klepal and Dr. Synacek.

This group of American nurses and physicians forms a part of the unit sent by John W. Frothingham of New York to fight typhus in Serbia. The photo was made at Skopje. It shows Dr. Czaja of Chicago; Dr. Frank Klepal of the General Hospital of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Synacek, a veteran of both Balkan wars; Miss Stephanie Hampl of Johns Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Bondal of the Ellis Island Hospital, New York.

## The Northville Record.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAY 14, 1915

## HONESTY AS A POLICY?

"Honesty is the best policy," the famous saying of "Don Quixote," which has served so many generations as a copy book maxim and educational admonition, is now, in the light of twentieth-century analysis, accused of containing a pernicious principle. Attention is called to the fact that honesty should not be exploited as a policy, when in reality it is one of the fundamental essentials of morality. One sees at once the idea involved, but it is doubtful if it has ever, or will ever, carry any particular significance to the masses, could general attention be called to it. However, the thought is thus suggested that people's opinions as to what really constitutes honesty are of a most surprising variousness and elasticity. We are all aware that many a man who would not steal in the ordinary understanding of the act if his life depended on it, would think it perfectly legitimate to make a big business deal at the expense of others; that thousands of otherwise strictly honorable folks regard a chance to take small advantages of the government or the railroads as a matter of good luck, and so on. But there is one form of dishonesty that is practiced by a certain class of people who are to be found everywhere—that of getting into debt either with out sufficient certainty of being able to pay or without intention to do so. There are, of course, many honest folks who, through special misfortune find the payment of their debts impossible, and others who are of the happy-go-lucky type and think "it will come out right some way," but unfortunately there are a good many others who deliberately obtain credit with no intention of ever paying. This class is one of the especial menaces to the peace of the smaller communities, and one of the most difficult to deal with. A person who goes into a store and helps himself to the goods, and gets caught at it, can be arrested and punished, but the one who, with fair promise, takes the goods with the merchant's consent and then neglects to pay, may do so again wherever he can find a chance, and there is no redress for the victim except to refuse further credit. Such people invariably are the ones who have nothing that can be taken for the debt and the merchant are not allowed to become very large, in fact usually consist of petty debts in "dozens" or "dozens." So the "dead beat" remains the open, undisturbed thief, while the man who just plainly steals must pay in some way, if found out.

After all there isn't much difference between the man who deliberately steals where he can and the man who obtains some goods on credit with no intention or to effort, to pay for them.

In the sinking of the big Eng's passenger liner Lusitania the German government doesn't seem to have gained much in the way of power or revenge or glory. On the other hand it appeared much less looking down the muzzle of a shot gun for the steamship to sail from New York after the expected danger warnings.

Life is full of contradictions. While Oakland county and Northville and Plymouth were not the weather was unreasonably dry for a long time. Since the area mentioned became dry, the weather has been wet at times almost intemperately so.

"Take off skates before coming in this place," reads a sign on the Northville post-office door. As if any one could get a skate on in these dry Northville days.

Claude Wilson caught a seven pound pike in Orchard lake. This is not a fish story, as your correspondent saw the fish himself.—D. U. R. News.

"Himself." Evidently a male fish.

Next week a person can leave De-

troit on the D. U. R. at 8:45, for instance, and reach Northville at 9:15. That looks like traveling about a mile a minute.

What's in the large package in front of the Variety store building on Center street is occupying almost as much attention as the "Million Dollar Mystery" at the Alseum.

Detroit people were lucky to even save the water when the Belle Isle bridge burned.

## Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Joe Myers spent Monday in Detroit.

Miss Ella Bradley who is attending the U. of M. spent last week-end at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Pontiac and Mrs. Brown of Charlotte were guests at the Harry Fuller home Sunday.

Miss Maybelle Bradley who has been teaching at Lake Butler, Florida, arrived home Monday to spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. B. Tuck gave her husband a pleasant surprise Saturday evening by inviting a number of friends and relatives to remind him of his fortieth birthday anniversary.

## Wixom Whisperings.

Henry Perry was home from Bay City Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Clark of North Star is visiting her niece, Mrs. B. C. Grant.

F. W. Hamill of Plymouth was a business caller in Wixom last Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Spencer was in Detroit and Birmingham Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Parker went to Detroit Friday to visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Medames Thompson and Shaanon attended the wedding of their great-niece, Miss Eldre Kay to Arthur Van Fleet, Tuesday evening, May 11.

H. F. Andrews and wife of Walbridge called on the former's sister, Mrs. W. B. Abrams, Sunday while enroute to the San Francisco exposition.

Beta Wilson, who for some time worked for B. A. Holden, and Miss Frances Jensen were married last week W. Monday, May 3, by Father Goodie.

After a long illness, Seth H. Nicholson died at his home here, Friday, May 7, at the age of 77 years. Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon. Rev. Ansted officiating. Deceased is survived by his wife and son, J. D. Nicholson, of Grand Rapids.

## Novi News.

Chas. Holman has purchased a new Ford automobile.

Frank Mart is having an addition built on his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root spent Sunday in Pontiac.

George McLaren is having his house re-modeled, new porches, etc.

Chas. Seelator and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Coates Sordav.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor entertained Detroit friends Saturday and Sunday.

Jas. Taylor is preparing to build a new house on the same site where the other now stands.

Mrs. Alice Flint and daughter, Mary, of Ypsilanti have been spending a few days at the homes of L. B. and W. D. Flint.

Remember the crucial Workers' anniversary to be held in the Baptist church, Friday, May 14. A very interesting time is anticipated.

W. L. Taylor has had such a rush of work that he has employed an assistant, Jas. McRobbie of Detroit, to assist him in packing and paper hanging.

## WHEN THE TIGERS PLAY IN DETROIT.

May 11, 12, 13, 15, with Boston.  
May 16, 17, 18, 19, with New York.  
May 20, 21, 22, 23, with Philadelphia.  
May 24, 25, 26, 27, with Washington.  
June 20, 22, 23, 24, 26, with St. Louis.  
June 27, 28, 29, with Cleveland.  
July 1, 2, 3, 4, with Chicago.  
July 5 (2 games), with Cleveland.  
July 9, 10, 11, 12, with Boston.  
July 13, 14, 15, 16, with New York.  
July 17, 18, 19, 20, with Philadelphia.  
July 22, 23, 24, 25, with Washington.  
August 17, 19, 20, with Philadelphia.  
August 21, 22, 23, with Washington.  
August 24, 25, 26, with Boston.  
August 27, 28, 29, with New York.  
August 31, Sept. 1, 2, with Chicago.  
Sept. 6 (2 games), with St. Louis.  
October 2, 3, with Cleveland.

## PREMIUM FOR CORN.

Detroit Financial Institutions Offer Cash Prizes for Michigan-Grown Yellow Dent Corn.

Three Detroit institutions—the Union Trust company, the Peoples State Bank and the First & Old Detroit National Bank—have provided a fund from which will be paid a first premium of ten dollars (\$10) and a second premium of five dollars (\$5.00) to the Michigan Farmer of each of the following counties exhibiting the first and second best bushel of Yellow Dent Corn at the State Fair this fall, the awards to be made by the State Fair judges. The following are the counties: Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Macomb, Tuscola, Genesee, Livingston, Washtenaw, Ingham, St. Joseph, Saginaw, Crawford, Clinton, Mason.

## From Our Exchanges.

South Lyon, also, has a dearth of houses for renting purposes.

A new band is being organized in town and will play every Tuesday evening during the summer. More anon.—Rochester Era.

Fenton is to hold a special election on May 10 next, to decide the question of bonding the village \$25,000 worth, for the construction of a sewer system.

When a man ceases to rise in the night and respond to fire alarms, he may as well admit to himself that he is growing old.—Lansing Evening Press.

We've haggled over a school building now for two years. Let's all give in a trifle to the other fellow and go ahead and start building.—Oxford Leader.

Penton is ahead of all the rest of the towns in this part of Michigan in one respect—she has an aviator of her own—and she hasn't killed herself yet, either.

The Plymouth and Northville Gas Co. have opened their office in a part of the building occupied by the Adams Express Co. on Main street—Plymouth Mail.

A secret: It takes him twice as long to fix their hair as it does to dress.—Oxford Leader.

The leader editor having but one "um," how does he happen to know so much about the others?

It is reported that Detroit parties have purchased what is known as the Warren farm at French Landing and rumor has it that a large Detroit man, returning home, will locate there in the near future. Belleville Enterprise.

It's tough, enough, alone to have a tooth pulled, without having a piece of it fly out and hit you in the eye, burning your nose and the mouth and before it was yanked, but what's a farmer claimed happened to him in Holly, Wednesday.—Holly Advertiser.

A report was circulated Sunday that a man had been killed on the M. C. early that morning. Investigation showed that a resident of Ludlow was dead drunk and had been taken from the track before any damage was done.—Rochester Era.

Too bad.

One thing the street oiling has brought out from an educational standpoint, is that while men invariably cross the oil slick streets on the tips of their toes women prefer to walk across the oil slick space on their heels—if you don't believe it, watch for yourself.—Farmington Enterprise.

Milford people were too enterprising to sit still and mourn over the destruction of the Detroit Auto-Coach factory there by fire, but, instead, a local movement was immediately set on motion to rebuild the factory and to offer the company such financial and municipal advantages as to insure the immediate re-establishment of the industry.

Prosperity has surely struck Birmingham. J. Allen Bigelow says he saw an automobile and a Buick parked in front of Samuel C. Mills' Hamilton avenue residence and at the same time Nixon knocked at the door with his hat in his left hand, fishing pole and bait bucket in the other.—Birmingham Eccentric.

You can shoot fish anywhere in Oakland county, except in the lakes. Therefore, if you are walking down the road going to church on Sunday and you should meet up with a pugnacious pickerel, or encounter a sanguinary sun-fish or a bloodthirsty blue-gill, you are at liberty to protect yourself and shoot the monster in the fracas—or any other old place.

## SERVICE

is a big word—but its meaning is a great deal bigger.

It is a matter of pride with us that we employ only the best sales-clerks we can obtain and sell only the best goods.

We are here not only to sell but to serve, and we deem it a pleasure if you will consult us on any matter dealing with the care of the feet and their fitting.

Ask to see the J & K Shoes that "Fit the Arch."



## CARRINGTON &amp; SON

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.

A beligerent bull head wanders into your back yard and begins to rip things up or even to upon your family affairs, a contagious spot—Oron Review.

## ANN ARBOR MAY FESTIVAL.

Within a short time "all roads will lead to Ann Arbor" for on May 19, 20, 21, and 22, the twenty-second annual May Festival will be held in Hill auditorium, when musicians and music lovers from all over the state of Michigan and surrounding states will send their way to "The Bayfeuth of America" to take part either as performers or as listeners to what promises to be not only the most significant music festival ever held in Ann Arbor, but the country at large as well. Two magnificent choral works will be given—"The New Life" by Wolf-Ferrari and "The Children's Crusade" by Pierne. Both are modern and offer features of unusual attractiveness. The settings are significant and both works abound in beautiful choruses and interesting parts for the various soloists.

At five of the concerts the musical background will be furnished by the matchless Chicago Symphony Orchestra, while the sixth, the famous Frieze Memorial Organ will occupy a position of importance. The slogan "a stellar attraction at each concert" might well be applied to all the programs. Spafing orchestral numbers interspersed with attractive parts for the soloists will be heard at all the concerts.

The greatest operatic stars and concert singers before the public will be present, each selected for a particular purpose. Margaretta Ober, contralto, and Clarence Whitehill, baritone, both of the Metropolitan Opera company will be heard in miscellaneous numbers at the first concert.

Orders for tickets should be addressed to Secretary Charles A. Stark, course tickets, \$1, \$5 and \$8, stage concerts \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.

## PUTTING AN END TO JAGS ON D. U. R. CARS.

Whether a dry territory among the Detroit United Lines will be increased we desire at this time to make the announcement that commencing with the new license year increased and vigorous steps will be taken by the management to suppress drinking and drunkenness on the interurban cars.

It must not be taken by any of our patrons that what we say has anything to do with the relative merits of the dry and yet cause. This is simply a statement of what has been and what is going to be.

When Oakland county was dry the last time it was the fashion among a certain class of irresponsibles to do their drinking in Wayne county, drop a flask or two in the hip pocket, board the late interurban cars out-bound and hilariously ride for home feeding their thirsty appetites out of the bottles they carried.

Now some people become mild and mellow when they have had a drop too much: others incline to acts and stories of vulgarity, while there are those who get fighting mad and would just as soon whip their wives. At the time referred to, interurban car crews lacked the authority to seize intoxicating liquor in possession of passengers, with the result that many unseemly acts were committed upon the late cars, making riding extremely unpleasant on many occasions for women. Our crews and the operating department used their best endeavors to minimize the unpleasantness, but, as we have said, their authority was sadly limited. Since that time the state of Michigan has, in this respect, altered the relationship between the car crews and the public.

The car crews will be instructed to hand over to the sheriffs or others with police authority along the way, those passengers who develop their worst jags after they board the interurban cars.—Electric Ry. News.

## Elucidation.

"Now, Thomas," said the teacher, "can you more fully explain the adage, 'Old men for counsel and young men for war'?" "It means," replied Thomas, "that the old men do the quarreling and then let the young men do the fighting."—Fun.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

An adjourned regular meeting of the village council was held Monday, May 10, 1915.

Present—J. B. Henry, President, Trustees—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery.

Quorum present.

The Finance committee audited the following bills:

Neal Printing Co.	\$14.78
Will Dingman	1.00
John Cooper	1.00
Roy Franklin	5.00
Jim Thomas	5.00
Dell Martin	1.00
Fred Foss	4.00
Dorrel Benton	17.50
A. E. Stanley	14.45
Chas. Snipley	10.00

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

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery. Nays—None.

Carried.

Moved by Filkins and supported by McLean that \$10 be donated to A. M. Harmon G. A. R. for Memorial Day expenses.

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery. Nays—None.

Carried.

President Henry recommended the purchase of a street sweeper from the D. P. W. city of Detroit.

Moved by Filkins and supported by Farrell that President and Street Committee be authorized to purchase a street sweeper from D. P. W. city of Detroit at \$100.

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery, Balden. Nays—None—Carried.

Detroit, May 3, 1915.

Honorable Council of Northville, Michigan.

Dear Sirs:—

The writer begs to make you the following proposal covering your work at Northville which shall include the following specified items:

Proposition No. 1.

I am to make you a complete survey and maps and furnish the necessary information which is required by the State Sanitary Engineer of Lansing, also make you complete maps, prints of your complete water system, etc., also estimates for paving (establishing grades for streets and sidewalks, also make complete survey for sewerage system which will include all property inside the village limits and give you complete plans, maps, specifications, etc., covering same for the total sum of \$450.

Very truly yours,

W. L. DILLON.

Proposition No. 2.

I am to furnish you under this proposition a complete drawings, maps and plans of the water works for all territory inside the village limits and furnish the necessary information required by the State Sanitary Engineer for the sum of \$125.

Moved by McLean and supported by Filkins that President and Clerk enter into a contract with Mr. Dillon to do certain work for village as outlined by him orally to council and also in section No. 1 of his proposal to the council, such contract to be in writing.

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery, Balden. Nays—None.

Carried.

Chas. Filkins or Electric Light committee recommended additional lights be ordered on Main and Center streets—Underground system.

Moved by Filkins and supported by McLean that recommendation of committee be accepted and approved.

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery, Balden. Nays—None.

Carried.

Moved by Filkins and supported by Balden that Property committee be instructed to make necessary repairs at dam and flume.

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery, Balden. Nays—None.

Carried.

Chairman Barley of Finance committee recommended the following salaries:

Marshal	\$125.00
Night Watch	125.00
Clerk	150.00
Treasurer	100.00

Moved by Balden and supported by Farrell that recommendations be adopted.

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery, Balden. Nays—None.

Carried.

Moved by McLean and supported by Farrell that \$11,000 be spread on tax roll, as follows: \$5,000 electric; \$3,000 general; \$3,000 highway.

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery, Balden. Nays—None.

Carried.

On motion council adjourned.

T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

THE SADDEST WORDS.

Of all sad words by human tongue, Nuttered or whispered, shouted or sung,

Hissed at a king; or beggar hogue, The saddest are these: "Again we're stung!"

—Kansas City Star.

## The Northville Farms Company

with offices over the New Alseum Opera House in the Village of Northville. Specialize in handling Farms. See them if you wish to buy or sell. Your particular needs will be given careful attention.

Northville Farms Company  
Alseum Opera House, Main St.  
Northville, Mich.

Choice Gladiolus 25c. 35c doz.  
Variety of other Plants  
and Flowers.

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

## Spring Brook Dairy

All Milk and Cream  
is our own Product.

MILK, PER QUART, 8 Cents.  
CREAM, PER 1/2-PINT, 6 Cents.

Telephone 339-J  
Your Order for Sour Milk and Cream.

G. K. SCHOOF, Propr.

Phone 247-J

## DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.

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

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

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE.

G. C. BENTON, Proprietor.

Detroit, May 3, 1915.

Honorable Council of Northville, Michigan.

Northville, Michigan.

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Moved by McLean and supported by Filkins that President and Clerk enter into a contract with Mr. Dillon to do certain work for village as outlined by him orally to council and also in section No. 1 of his proposal to the council, such contract to be in writing.

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery, Balden. Nays—None.

Carried.

Chas. Filkins or Electric Light committee recommended additional lights be ordered on Main and Center streets—Underground system.

Moved by Filkins and supported by McLean that recommendation of committee be accepted and approved.

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery, Balden. Nays—None.

Carried.

Chairman Barley of Finance committee recommended the following salaries:

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Moved by McLean and supported by Farrell that \$11,000 be spread on tax roll, as follows: \$5,000 electric; \$3,000 general; \$3,000 highway.

Yeas—Barley, McLean, Farrell, Filkins, Montgomery, Balden. Nays—None.

Carried.

On motion council adjourned



## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DR. P. K. ALEXANDER, DENTIST.**  
Office over Stark Brothers' Store. Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone 29. -213.

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

**DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.** Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Telephone.

**D. R. 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. 1914.

**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. -3712.

**R. H. BETTEYS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.** Office at home of Mrs. Stoneburner, opposite Byer Pharmacy. Office hours: 7 to 10 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m. Calls promptly attended day or night. Telephone No. 169-R, Plymouth. 21-33p.

## MAKES YOU FEEL FINE

Ever get up in the morning more tired than when you went to bed? Made you weak, languid and listless—hardly last out the day.

**NYAL'S LIVER REGULATOR** will stir up that sluggish liver, give you a hearty appetite and will rid you of that languid, depressed feeling and make you ready for the most active work.

You will enjoy your daily tasks—you will work hard and play hard—you will sleep well, too.

You will notice a decided improvement before you have taken many doses.

The Price is 25 Cents.

**T. E. Murdock**

DRUGGIST  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

## 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 6:15 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9:15 p. m.; 10:10 p. m. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:15 p. m. for Farmington Junction only 12:20 a.

Half hourly service Saturdays and Sundays between Detroit, Farmington Junction and Pontiac.

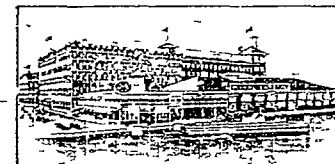
Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:30 a. m. and hourly to 7:30 p. m.; 8:20 p. m. 11:20 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:44 a. m., 6:44 a. m. and hourly to 8:44 p. m.; also 9:44 p. m., 10:15 p. m. and midnight.

## MILLER'S MEAT MARKET.

FRESH, SALT & SMOKED MEATS.

**F. A. MILLER, Propr.**  
109 Main St. NORTHVILLE.  
Telephone



**THE NEW \$100,000 WAYNE MINERAL BATH HOUSE**  
DETROIT (Third and Jackson Ave.) MICH.

Completely equipped for giving every approved form of hydrotherapy treatment for Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous Troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, etc. The Sulpho-Saline water is not excelled anywhere in value by any spring in America or Europe.

**WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS**  
In connection. Delightfully located on river front, adjacent to D & C. Nav. Co's Wharves. Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00 per day and up.  
J. R. Hayes, Prop. F. H. Hayes, Asst. Mgr.

## DETROIT NEWS ADS.

**Detroit News Liner Ads**  
received at the Northville Record Office.

## Northville Newslets.

New moon yesterday.

Baby show May 22.

Peace-day next Tuesday.

Memorial day two weeks from Sunday.

They say the buckberry crop is to be a record breaker this year.

Mrs. Edna Sterling, who has been quite ill, is now able to be about the house.

Mrs. Frank Hills whose condition is so critical, remains about the same.

Mrs. A. E. Stanley has been ill with the prevailing epidemic of throat trouble.

R. C. Kerkas has placed an order for a "Baby Olds" automobile, to be delivered about June 1.

The residences of N. C. Schrader and A. D. Stanley are among those receiving new coats of paint.

The first application of oil on the Northville streets was made soon after the dinner hour Thursday.

Regular meeting of the King's Daughters next Tuesday-evening, May 18, at 7 o'clock in the Ladies' Library.

Mrs. Jane Sessions is having her house on High street repainted, this time a buff color with darker trimmings.

Mrs. Chas. Smock entertained her Sunday school class of young men at a banquet in the M. E. church parlors Friday evening.

Sunday, Mother's day was well observed by Northville people, most every one wearing a flower token of regard for one's best earthly friend.

If Orion would do half of what Northville has done toward eliminating the dust she would have made a stride in the right direction—Orion Review.

The iron posts for the ornamental lights which are to replace the ones now on Main street have been received and distributed, ready for placing.

The many Northville friends of Mrs. Ellen White will be glad to know that in spite of the verdict of Detroit physicians that her case was hopeless, she is now much better.

Jupiter Plavus has kept our streets agreeably free from dust for a week or two, but Jupiter can't be depended on to do the job right along. Oil is much surer, as will soon be demonstrated.

Noble & Lanning's store on Center street has been rented to Mr. Ward, the father of A. M. Ward, who formerly occupied it. The store is to be opened soon, with a stock of meats and groceries.

The \$26,434 public school pupils of this state are worth a little over \$740 per head in primary school money this year, according to the apportionment figures recently issued. Payment of a lot of back taxes is responsible for the high rate.

Plymouth village treasurer has been given the position of municipal bookkeeper at \$60 a month, with his office at the council rooms, where he will receive light and water taxes, etc. Under this arrangement he will collect no fees as treasurer.

The members of the M. E. Epworth League are planning to make an afternoon meeting of the League rally at Wyandotte May 21, going by auto. Last year this society came within one member of winning the prize for highest attendance and are out to get it this year.

Ray Bogart has been engaged by Manager Frank Harmon of the American Bell & Foundry company to eventually take the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Noble. Ray has been with B. A. Wheeler for some time past and was formerly with the Burroughs people in Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Sanderson, Northville's oldest resident, celebrated her nine-tieth birthday Saturday. She received a large number of congratulatory post cards, although not quite as many as the number of her birthdays. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church was largely represented in the card shower.

## WHAT THEY ARE PAYING.

The Northville Market corrected up to date:

Wheat—White, \$1.40 Red—\$1.44  
Oats—54c.  
Shelled Corn—75c.  
Hogs, live—  
Dressed Hogs—\$3.50.  
Eggs—17c. Butter—27c.  
Lamb, alive—\$7.00.  
Veal Calves—10 1-2c per lb.  
Beef Hides—10c.

## "IN THE SPRING"

The days of cleaning house have come. The maddest of the year, When everything is upside down And scattered far and near. My meals are but a mere excuse; My wife has grown a shrew; The clothes I want are on the line, My books the basement strew.

Each day, each week throughout the year—

This house is garnished bright; But when spring comes my wife declares—

The dirt germs are a fright. And then she gets her pails and mops, Her brooms and soap sals, And a life becomes for days untold A nightmare and a bore. —Judge

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Luc Bracco!  
Richard Vorie  
Stanley Vack

Dandelions are a bump crop this season.

The Memorial day exercises are to be held in the Alhambra theatre this year.

The Baptist ladies will conduct a bake sale in Steers' hardware store Saturday, May 15.

Special Communication of Northville Lodge No. 186, F. & A. M. Monday evening, May 17. Work in first degree.

The Queen Esther Circle of the M. E. church will hold a bake sale in Huff's hardware store Saturday, May 15th.

The council proposes to raise by tax \$5,000 for electric light purposes, \$3,000 for general and \$2,000 for highway.

Our neighboring village of Salem is having its troubles in the form of a fair sized smallpox epidemic, which has caused the closing of the school.

B. G. Filkins' new office building just north of the Record premises is now practically completed by contractor Wm. Lanning. It is a very neat little edifice, and a decided improvement to the locality.

Street Commissioner Mat Greet has been doing a lot of very commendable work the past week about Northville streets. This village's driveways and gutters were never in better condition than right now.

The jitney buses were doing a land office business around Northville on Thursday, due to the D. U. R. car strike. The trouble arose over the company discharging an employee who was a member of the union.

Eastern standard time has been adopted by the Detroit city officials and Saturday night at 12 o'clock the clocks are to go ahead an hour. Probably Northville will continue to peg along on the same old central time.

The invitations are to be sent out next week for the sixth annual reunion of the West Novi Debating club, a literary society once famous throughout this part of the state, and which was in active operation for 31 or 40 years. The club was disbanded about 14 or 15 years ago. The invitation cards are being printed at this office.

The Knights Templar Ascension day services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning, May 16. Rev. R. M. Pierce will preach the sermon. The membership of this lodge is representative of half of Wayne county and this is the first time such services have been held in Northville for at least five years. The members will march from their hall to the church in full uniform.

## MAJESTIC, DETROIT.

Two splendid film features are included in the program which will be offered in the Majestic theatre at Woodward and Wilks avenues next week. One is "The Carpet From Bagdad" with Kathleen Williams while the other is "When It Strikes Home" with Grace Washburn and Muriel Osriche. "The Carpet From Bagdad" will be shown from Monday to Wednesday and "When It Strikes Home" from Thursday to Saturday. The program is entirely distinct from Sunday, that day has features of its own, and each program includes the Majestic Topical Review of current news events, the Pathe travel and educational pictures and selections by the Majestic Opello Four, the Majestic Symphony orchestra and Frank Frutcheay on the Majestic Duplex organ.

## LOT OWNERS IN RURAL HILL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

desiring to have their lots cared for, by the association, for the season of 1915, will please notify the superintendent or secretary as soon as convenient.

For this service, a charge of \$1.50 for each lot will be made.  
T. G. RICHARDSON, Supt.  
E. H. LAPHAM, Secy.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular Convention Tuesday evening, May 25. Work 2nd rank.  
N. C. SCHRADER, C. C.  
C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.

## FEATURE AT THE NEW ALHAMBRA THEATRE.

"Million Dollar Mystery" continued Tuesday evening. Special features and vaudeville have been booked for a Decoration day program.

## JOHN D. McLARPA, Sr., DEAD.

John D. McLarpa, Sr., one of Plymouth's most prominent citizens and business men, died suddenly Thursday morning of heart trouble.

## WEEK'S CALENDAR

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)  
Morning subject: "An Inevitable Divorce." A plea for a more life consistent and practical.

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hours. It is hoped that the excellent attendance at the Sunday school last Sabbath will be repeated next Sabbath.

Evening subject: "The Preacher: His Vision and Authority." Being a consideration of the question as to why and how far the world should believe in and obey the instructions of the preacher. This will have a practical bearing on our own problems as a church and minister. It is hoped that all will make a special effort to be present.

Remember one week from Sunday will be observed as "Father's Day." Let us make this as profitable as was "Mother's Day."

The Lois Circle meets at the home of Myrtle Gorton next Tuesday night.

The Missionary meeting which was to have been held last Wednesday will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. G. Richardson.

The Martha Chapter for the Westminster Guild will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Maize Stark.

## METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)  
The month of May has been finding the Methodist folks loyal. Last Sunday was one of the best for many years. There were nearly one hundred present at the morning service, who have joined since Conference. What a forest of hands, when the request was given for those who had joined this past winter to raise their hands. There were 225 at Sunday school. Make it better next Sunday.

Sunday morning sermon topic "The Accused Christ." The Knights Templar will be our guests for this service. They will occupy the front seats in the center portion of the auditorium.

Evening subject: "The Parable of the Tares." Good music by the choir and the congregation.

The following have been elected as members of the Cabinet of the Epworth League: President, Roy G. Clark; vice-presidents, Edward Bogart, Lucile Wheeler, Mrs. Edward Bogart, Mrs. M. E. Ellsworth, secretary, June Filkins, treasurer, Ruth Brown.

The May meeting of the Missionary society will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Balden on Main street.

Official word has reached us this week that our Conference session will be held in Port Huron beginning September 13. The last quarterly conference of our local church society will be held the middle of next month.

## BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)  
Sunday morning the pastor will take up both sides of the great question, "Resolved, that love cannot exist without expression." Anyone in the congregation will have the privilege of taking issue with the pastor if they desire.

The evening subject will be given out from the pulp.

Remember the sermon to Fathers Sunday, May 23.

Don't misappropriate these beautiful Sundays for wrong uses.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

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

## For Ferns.

When your Boston fern begins to droop feed it cottonseed meal. It is the best fertilizer there is.

## LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICH.  
at the close of business May 1, 1915

## RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$128,937.50
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities	179,515.86
Overdrafts	32.72
Banking House	12,450.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,735.00
Items in Transit	1,788.32
Due from Banks and Other	47,366.83
Cash and Cash Items	91,927.97
Total	\$391,774.50

## LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	5,000.00
Reserve Fund	4,757.52
Deposits	12.52
Subscribed	50,000.00
Certificates of Deposit	145,345.74
Savings Accounts	192,152.81
Total	\$391,774.50

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

F. S. Harmon, R. Christensen, F. S. Harmon, President  
F. E. Bradley, Frank S. Neal, R. Christensen, Vice-President  
M. N. Johnson, F. G. Terrill, E. H. Lapham, Cashier  
E. H. Lapham, Ernest Miller, Asst. Cashier.

Interest on Savings Deposits for the Full Time.

## Can You Think of Anything More Important

Than Your Winter's Supply of Coal? It Deserves Your Early Consideration! Consider Us!

April and May Prices for D. L. & W. Scranton Coal:

Stove and Egg size—\$7.50 per ton

Chestnut size, \$7.75 per ton

25 Cts per ton discount if bills are paid on or before the 10th of the month following delivery.

**McKAHAN FUEL & ICE CO.**

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.

## SAFETY FIRST.

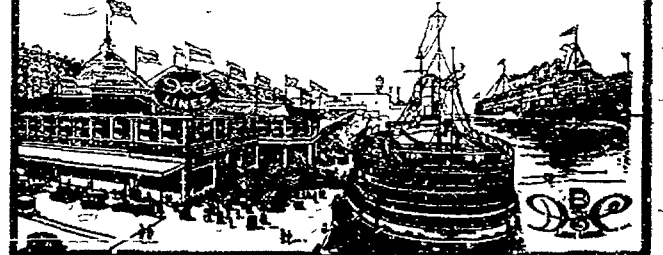
Remember the place for Furniture and Room-Sized Rugs. You buy and we deliver without mar or cost. Schrader Bros. Two Big Stores, Northville and Plymouth.

Safety First.

## THE COAST LINE MACKINAC DETROIT CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, TOLEDO, PT. HURON, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE.

A LAKE TRIP FOR REST AND RECREATION. Have a real vacation on the Great Lakes, the most enjoyable and economical outing in America. The cool lake breezes, the ever-changing scenes along the shore and the luxurious steamers operated by this Company are positive guarantees that you will enjoy every minute of the trip, and return home refreshed and glad you went.

TAKE A D. & C. BOAT WHEN YOU GO AFLOAT. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland and Detroit and Buffalo. From June 10th to September 15th Steamer City of Detroit and City of Cleveland will, the "Two Giants" of the Great Lakes, operate daily service on the Buffalo Division. You can't afford to miss the pleasure of a ride on these famous palaces. FOUR TRIPS WEEKLY from Toledo and Detroit to Mackinac Island and Way Ports. Mackinac Island, the Historic Summer Resort of the North Country, is becoming more popular every season with the tourists seeking rest and recreation. Excellent Hotel and Boarding House accommodations at reasonable rates. TWO TRIPS WEEKLY BY SPECIAL STEAMER, Cleveland to Mackinac Island, no stops enroute except Detroit and Alpena. DELICIOUS DAY TRIPS between Detroit and Cleveland, during July and August four trips weekly. DAILY SERVICE June 14th to September 10th between Toledo and Port Huron. RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR TRANSPORTATION on D. & C. Line Steamers between Detroit and Buffalo or Detroit and Cleveland either direction. Send two-cent stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address L. G. Lewis, G. P. & Tel. Co., Mich. Set of poster stamps mailed for five cents. Philip H. DeWitt, Pres. A. A. Schanz, Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY. All steamers arrive and depart, Third Avenue Wharf, Detroit.



## INTERESTING NEW INVENTIONS

A miniature safety razor has been invented for trimming finger nails.

Grips to be strapped to the hands and feet have been invented to aid a man to climb ropes.

It is well known that mechanical laundries are very hard upon collars and cuffs, soon giving them a rough, edge which irritates the skin, even though the roughness is scarcely visible to the eye. An inventor has recently produced a simple device which solves the problem. It is a small rod having a suitable groove near one end, so as to flatten down the rough edge. The pointed end of the rod also serves as a buttonhole opener.

New shackles for convicts permit a man to walk as usual, but they lock when he attempts to bend the knees far enough to run.

A French inventor's collapsible boat can be folded and carried within an ordinary suitcase.

To guide a key to a keyhole in the dark there has been patented a Y-shaped strip of metal to be fastened to a door with the point surrounding the hole.

The street lights of an Ohio town are controlled by a time switch that is operated by an alarm clock.

A three-headed lute has been patented to raise two stave lids and the piece between at the same time.

An Oregon inventor has patented a combination steepladder and ironing board.

A machine of recent invention splits the most knotty and crooked remnants of wood into even sized kindling.

A coat hanger which is attached to a clothes brush has been patented by a Colorado inventor.

A drag to stop a sliding automobile has been invented. It is thrown under the wheels by a handle which is within easy reach of the driver.

A combination of mirror comb and identification card to be carried in a person's hat has been patented.

A holder for a spool of silk combined with a small pocket to contain fancy work the whole to be fastened to a woman's belt, has been patented.

A combination tool has been patented which serves as a shovel in one position and a hoe in another, the handle being adjustable.

A device to interest cleanliness in Iowa has been patented. It is a wire frame to hold a bath tub up from the ground.

A device for the faster railroad signaling device has been patented. It is a device for signaling by means of a light.

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## The Blood of a Comrade.

By Neil Gillespie.

"A short, severe war is less cruel than a long-drawn-out fight," said the captain, easily. "Of course it is! Everybody knows it! So why do the people at home cringe and rebel and court-martial us because we use every means in our power to prevent further rebellion?"

"They ought to be thankful," we don't use Spanish methods," said Wilcox, the junior member of the staff. He was only six weeks out of his cadet grade and a new arrival at Camp Chocoma.

The captain smiled pleasantly. "No," he said. "Haven't we a reconcentration system similar to theirs? Haven't we a blockade? We're merely taking up affairs where they left them, and following Spanish methods in our own way. When this rebellion begins we tried to treat the natives as civilized creatures, but thank heaven we're learning sense at last."

The subaltern flushed to the roots of his close-cropped hair. "Do you mean to say that any measure however cruel is justifiable in war?"

"About that," said the captain, amused at the boy's interest in a subject which was a stale one to the rest of the mess. "This business has got to be straightened out, and that's exactly what you and I are here for. War is wrong, therefore, it is cruel and brutalizing. Benevolent assimilation talk is all rot, and as for civilized warfare, there's no such thing. The measures used are adopted as circumstances arise, and must be cruel or barbarous, as the necessity arises, and must be cruel or barbarous, as the necessity calls for."

Wilcox was staring at him, half in horror, half in fascination. "And men can talk that way in the twentieth century," he murmured.

The captain smiled again. "The only way to carry on war with this people is to do to them as they first did to us. As long as we spare them they're going to think we're weaklings, and grow bolder by result. They haven't any honor. You can't treat them as white men. Their own methods are what they expect, and their own methods are the only means by which this fighting will ever be stopped. It may involve a awful lot of suffering for innocent beings, but we can't help that. When the people of this country had the same idea, they were at the bottom of the Civil War."

Wilcox was staring at him, half in horror, half in fascination. "And men can talk that way in the twentieth century," he murmured.

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By the way, said the captain, "old any of you fellows hear that the general expects to catch Lulu Maba, who killed our policeman down at Binran, and tried to murder the port commander?"

"Been wounded?" asked some one.

"No, but his wife had a baby recently, so he probably won't move his quarters so easily. They'll shoot him on sight."

Well, I hope he sees him soon," said the medic. "He's made more trouble for us than any other insurgent in that part of the island."

A sudden sound of running feet was heard through the din of rain outside. The door of the mess hall opened, and a dripping figure appeared on the threshold.

"The colonel's compliments to the commanders of K and O troops, and will they please report to him immediately? Outpost No. 2 has been cut up by insurgents and Lieutenant Ellard and men at No. 4 have been captured."

In the blackness of the night before dawn, a long line of men, flung flat on the soggy earth, wormed their way through the tall rank grass. On the crest of a steep ascent the leading figures halted cautiously, and one by one the men came to a standstill, each with a hand on the foot of the man ahead. A light was beginning to streak the east when the captain consulted the native guide in a soundless colloquy.

"What does he say?" asked Wilcox, the subaltern. He was wallowing in the mud like a carabao, and his clothes were coated with dirt.

"The hacienda of the insurgent comandante is just below us," returned the captain. "They'll be perfectly unsuspecting, and unless they've had time to move on, it's likely we'll find our men hidden there."

In the gray dawn the Americans drew their lines about the little plantation, and lay in an uneven circle, a stone's throw from the brown nipa hut. The subaltern saw a frowsy woman with two naked children go into the shack. A tall man in ragged white was putting the wash to dry.

"By the eternal," whispered the captain, excitedly, "it isn't a Spaniard! We've had rumors that the

Gugus were keeping some prisoners up here as slaves."

The tall man glanced toward the jungle and saw a line of blue and khaki-clad figures spring into view. His eyes bulged from his head, and he stood motionless with amazement. Suddenly, with a shout of "Viva los Americanos! Viva Libertad!" he dashed forward open-armed. A burly sergeant met him with a knockout blow on the chin, and the Spaniard staggered back, rubbing his face without resentment. He understood that silence was demanded.

"Over the hill!" he cried, dancing about with pain and excitement. "They've just left here with three American prisoners. Hurry, hurry, you will catch them! Hurry, hurry, but take me with you!"

Once more they dashed into the forest. The subaltern, running beside the rescued man, noticed that his shirt was stained with blood, and the fluttering rags gave glimpses of the raw, flayed skin beneath.

"What does that mean?" he asked in his schoolboy Spanish.

The man smiled. Past sorrows were nothing to him now.

"I have been two years a prisoner," he said. "One receives many beatings."

"Have you never tried to escape?" "What was the use? My friend tried, but they caught him and cut off his head—after roasting his legs."

Wilcox said nothing, but there was a strained look about his eyes. To him the last twenty-four hours had been horribly unreal. Stopping only for food and drink, the troop had followed the tracks of the insurgents deeper and deeper into the hills. He had seen his men surprise and shoot down a native in sight of his wife, and as evens the captain had said that the man was a war traitor, a leader of insurgents, and a persecutor of Americanists. But Wilcox felt sickened. The captain and the men became repulsive to him. They were like a lower order of being to which he refused to be degraded. The army was his only outlook but could he ever be sympathetic with such things as he was experiencing every day?

Suddenly a man in the ranks cited out, and the column came to a jolting halt. The subaltern looked, and turned back. In the trunk of a moss-grown tree, his arms bound above his head, a lone about his half-naked body, stood an American soldier. Across his mouth from corner to corner a hole had stretched and the bleeding flesh hung loosely over the jaw. His head was sunk forward, but he was not dead, as his captors had intended he should be after a week's lingering.

The subaltern who had first seen the pitiful figure told the heavy heart with this beyond but the column waited only a moment. A lost pit of the man was left behind with the detail, and the troop took up its march the more cautiously for knowing that it was not on the trail.

The subaltern felt that his nerves were strained to the breaking point. Through the throbbing whirl of his brain came a sickening thought. If the natives were capable of such a deed as this, how would they treat the other two prisoners? Surely they would not dare to harm an American officer. His mind refused to comprehend the thought of Ellard cold and lifeless. The image of his old comrade and chum was too fresh, too vividly active to be rendered null. No, the natives could not be so cruel; they would not be so inhuman. And yet that bound figure by the tree. How slowly the men moved? Why did they linger when every minute might mean life or death to the prisoners?

The men passed over another spur, and dropped into the valley below. With every step they moved more cautiously. Tense and alert, the subaltern crept onward, braced for he knew not what. He saw the captain crawling on all fours, become entangled in a crawling vine, and felt an uncontrollable desire to laugh. It was broad day now, and the heat grew stifling in the breathless woods.

A shout and distant laughter echoed across the valley, and the captain halted abruptly. After a moment's consultation, the troop divided, and at the head of his creeping file, the subaltern turned to the right. Nearer and nearer sounded the native voices, and the men knew that they were close to the insurgent camp. For ten heart-breaking minutes they wormed their way over the damp, brown loam, now and again catching a glimpse of the little clearing, until they had made a complete half circle.

Slowly they drew near the edge of the trees, and the subaltern heard the sound of hasty digging. A strange look appeared on the set faces of the men, but Wilcox did not notice. He wondered what the natives were doing, fearing to look for dread of what he might have to see, and yet impatient to know if Ellard was alive. He moved his body until dirt color himself, he could watch unseen.

"Thank God!" At the opposite end of the clearing stood Ellard, upright and unharmed. Before him, in the center of the field, was a rectangular hole like a grave, and the natives were throwing the earth clods into it. Evidently they were burying someone who had died, but why did they seem amused? Brady was nowhere in sight. Was it his body they were burying?

Yelling like an army of blue fiends, the captain's detachment burst into the clearing. Surprised and confused, the insurgents turned to flee, and met the fixed bayonets of the subaltern's men.

As soon as he could break away, Wilcox ran to one side. Ellard was

standing as before, still bound hand and foot. His face was half ashy, but on it the subaltern saw a look of the most intense horror and dread. With a cry of dismay, he dashed forward, but a naked brown figure was before him. Twice the shining knife flashed in the air as the defenceless prisoner toppled backward. Then, dodging the subaltern's bullet, the native turned and fled. Two privates cornered and disarmed him, but before they could put in a finishing blow Wilcox had shouted: "Hold on there! Wait till I come!"

"As you have mercy, put me out of this life!" moaned Ellard.

The tall, strong, young athlete of a moment before lay helpless on the ground, a bleeding, legless trunk. Sobbing, the subaltern dropped to his knees beside his friend, and beat passionately at the earth with clenched fists.

"Don't, don't!" almost shrieked the wounded man. "I stood here powerless to move while they first cut up and then buried Brady alive, but I didn't cry! Kill me, shoot me, have mercy on me for Christ's sake, but don't cry!"

A hospital sergeant came running, the captain, white with horror, at his heels. The light was over, and a group of men were working at the grave.

Wilcox staggered to his feet, a strange curse on his lips. The beads of sweat played deep courses through the grime on his cheeks. Slowly, with infinite deliberation, he reloaded his revolver, and strode to where the troops held the insurgents on the ground. As he went, he muttered like a man searching for some forgotten thought: "The measures used are adopted as circumstances arise, and must be cruel or barbarous as the necessity calls for."

Three times he fired into the prestrate body. "One for Brady, one for Wright, and one for Ellard!" and then he began to laugh.

Names Live, Deeds a Memory.

Many great people have their names perpetuated in the mouth of the vulgar and historically ignorant by means of articles of food or of wear. Persons who dine at restaurants have ordered Nesselrode pudding many times, but not one in a thousand knows who Nesselrode was. Yet Nesselrode was Russia's greatest statesman in the first part of the nineteenth century and was as well known to the world then as Wilcox is now. He lived in stirring times and was a power in Europe. When he concluded the Peace of Paris in 1856 he imagined—and had a right to—that he would never be forgotten. And he is not, for a French cook on that occasion invented a new dessert and named it after him. The achievement of the Chancellor was forgotten and his name narrowed down to the confines of a small, sweet pudding.

The Charlotte ruse is another of furt of French guile to perpetuate Russian greatness. Poor Charlotte of Russia! How the thought of Prince would quiver in her breast if she knew she was remembered only by a piece of sponge cake and a dab of whipped cream!

One in a while you see on a bill of fare fish a la Vatel. Vatel was the master chef of his day and served the great Conde. One day, when the Prince was to give a dinner to the King, the fish did not arrive in time, which so distressed Vatel that he committed suicide. But they served the fish all right—when it came—the second cook dressing it up in a new way and naming it after the deceased chef. And so on. The list might be extended indefinitely. On almost any bill of fare will be seen some dish, the name of which has a story.

Slipping from eatables to wearing apparel, everybody knows that knitted, woolen afafs, the Cardigan jacket. Yet how many who wear it ever think of the gallant general from whom it takes its name?

One day Wellington met Lord Brougham and said to him: "I little thought that after all your lordship's fame and greatness you would go to history as the inventor of a wagon." "Neither did I," replied Brougham, "and still less did I imagine that after all your grace's victories, posterity would only know you as the inventor of a pair of boots."

In Wellington's case the joke was hardly a prophecy, but in the case of Brougham thousands of people know the carriage to which he gave a name, who never heard of the Chancellor and Prime Minister.

Origin of an Old Proverb.

You have all heard that old proverb, "those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." It seems that a large number of Scotch people, in the Duke of Buckingham's time, went to London and took up their residence there. Now the duke lived in a mansion known as the "Glass House." The duke for some reason resented the Scotchman coming to live in London and organized a band of people who went about breaking the windows of the Scotch residences. In answer to this petty act on the part of the duke, the Scotch people smashed the windows of the "Glass House." Instantly the duke complained to King James I, who was then upon the throne of England. But his majesty replied: "Those who live in glass houses should be careful how they fling stones." The king you know, was Scotchman himself, the son of that beautiful Queen Mary of Scotland, whose life has furnished many a romantic tale, and whose unjust execution caused so much ill feeling toward her cousin, Elizabeth, Queen of England.

## The Color of the Rose.

Agatha rose from her chair with an astonished expression, as the butler announced Major Melville, and a tall, square-shouldered man, with a deeply bronzed face, entered the drawing room. When did you arrive from India?" she cried, as their hands met. The day before yesterday," he answered. "How nice of you to come to see me so soon! Or," she continued, as a faint smile crossed his face, perhaps you haven't come to see me! Anyhow, Elinor will be here in a few minutes. Do, pray sit down—it must be quite four years—"

"Nearly five," said Hugh, taking a chair. "The last time we met was on Judith's wedding day, you know."

"By the bye," returned Agatha, "we all rather expected that Judith's marriage might possibly be followed by—by another."

"Yes," murmured Hugh, with his eyes on the carpet. "I was hopeful enough to share your anticipations. Is Elinor all right?" he inquired. "Oh, dear, yes." "The same as ever?" he persisted.

"Of course like the rest of us, she is so much older," said Agatha with a laugh. "Although you would scarcely think so to look at her. A little more sedate perhaps, and ever so much sweeter. She has lived with us the last eighteen months, since her mother's death—I suppose you knew. Now, why were our expectations disappointed. Hugh?" she asked.

"He sat gazing down at the carpet as if he were hesitating how to answer, but suddenly raised his eyes to Agatha's face."

"The fact is," he explained a little awkwardly, "I was younger and more ingenuous in those days. I—well, I didn't see my way to begin a fresh chapter without saying something about that which had ended."

"Elinor was not interested?" suggested Agatha.

"I fancy it had a kind of interest for her," said Hugh.

"Anyhow, it didn't meet with her approval."

"That was scarcely possible," he answered. "But I had counted on her magnanimity."

"Oh, dear!" said Agatha, "now plainly you bring that day back to me! I can picture you all in this room again—everything is just the same, isn't it? Of course you were in the church at his side. You wore a white rosebud in your buttonhole."

"Pink, and blue!"

"But I am certain it was white," she insisted.

"I assure you," answered Hugh, with much solemnity, "that the rose was pink."

As he was speaking an electric thrill was borne to Hugh, and after a momentary hesitation, Agatha interrupted him by rising from her chair. Without a word of explanation she left the room before he could find time to reach the door. Stunned downstairs she met in the hall a girl a few years younger than herself, and as much like her as an extremely beautiful cousin could be like a rather plain one. "Elinor?" which Agatha, resting a hand on her arm, Hugh Melville is in the drawing room. For a second Elinor, taken completely by surprise, stood stock still, pressing a hand to her neck, while all the color faded from her face.

"He—he has been asking about you," added Agatha, and Elinor threw back her head a little disdainfully.

"Very kind of him," she answered, having recovered all her self-control. "Shall we go upstairs?" she was sweeping into the room in Agatha's wake, her tall figure erect, offering Hugh her finger tips.

"Oh, Major Melville," she cried, and during the next few moments conversation seemed to lag. Hugh appeared to be suffering from the most extreme depression, Elinor looked bored to death, and even Agatha was tongue-tied, until she perceived the urgent necessity of venturing a remark of some kind.

"Elinor," she exclaimed, "Hugh and I have been having a small dispute."

"Already?" asked Elinor.

"About the color of a flower!"

Elinor turned her head languidly, fixing her eyes on the large shallow bowl of chrysanthemums in the middle of the table on her right hand. "Which one?" she asked. "The one," answered Hugh, "that I wore at Judith's wedding—the last time I was here, you know."

Elinor lifted her dark eyebrows. "Did you wear a flower?" she inquired.

"A pink rosebud," he returned.

"I protest that it was white," said Agatha, congratulating herself on having succeeded in breaking the ice.

"You must both have really the most marvelous memories," answered Elinor, in a tone which suggested contempt.

"Obviously one of them must be defective," said Hugh.

"It isn't mine," cried Agatha.

"Consequently," Elinor insisted, "with the shadow of a smile on her lips, 'it must be yours, Major Melville.'"

"Surely you recollect—" said Agatha, when her cousin peremptorily interrupted.

"I really haven't the slightest recollection about it," she exclaimed. "Well," continued Agatha, "at all events, I remember that just as we

were raising our glasses to drink Judith's and Harold's healths, I noticed that Hugh's rosebud was missing. It had broken off short at the stalk. He pretended to be in a sad state of mind about it, and several of us tried to find it for him—I recollect as well as if it were yesterday."

"My own mind is a perfect blank," said Elinor, and then the butler again opened the door. "I am afraid," Elinor explained, "that you will have to excuse me. I have an appointment with my dressmaker. She is going to alter something for to-night, and I dare not keep her waiting. Is that Mme. Pelisse, Rogers?" she asked.

"Yes, miss."

"Good by, Major Melville," she said.

"Oh," he returned, "but—but I shall see you again!"

"Some day, perhaps, but I shall be leaving London for a few months. Good-by," she cried, walking toward the door.

"But, my dear child," said Agatha, "I am going to make Hugh stay and let me give him some tea. Make haste and dispatch Mme. Pelisse! You will be back before he goes." On returning after closing the door, Hugh took up his position with his back to the fireplace. Agatha did not speak for a few seconds, and then he breathed a profoundly depressing sigh.

"Of course," said Agatha, "such a lapse of memory is a very bad sign."

"Well," he answered, "I fancy it is, though for that matter I feel half disposed to envy her."

"Now I wonder," she murmured, "whether you would thank me—"

"What for?" he inquired perfunctorily.

"If I convinced you that you have made a great mistake? Because, truly, the rose was white! You look," she added, with a laugh, "as if you were not inclined to bless the poor flower!"

"I—I imagined you were talking about something else," he muttered.

"But still, I am convinced—in fact, I would give my child—"

"Will you mind excusing me a minute?" she cried and once more she left Hugh alone. While he stood waiting in front of the fire Agatha re-entered with a small book in one hand, substantially bound in black morocco.

"Are you going to convince me by testifying on oath?" demanded Hugh, with manifest astonishment.

"I am going," said Agatha, "to perform an extremely shabby trick. I can only hope that the end may be thought to justify the means."

Opening the book in the middle, she held it toward Hugh with a rather theatrical attitude to that he could see a pressed, withered rose which had been broken off at the stalk.

"You see," she cried, "that it is white!"

It appeared to be a volume of selections of a deotional character, printed on India paper, and it seemed to Hugh that there was something intimate and secret about it, as if therein were a kind of sacrilege in showing it by the light of day. A wave of emotion passed over him as he took the pressed bud between his thumb and forefinger.

"Whose is the book?" he inquired.

"Elinor's."

"What is Elinor's pray?"

"Turning guiltily, they beheld her on the threshold, and then they saw all the courage go out of her."

"Oh—Agatha!" she cried reproachfully, darting forward and regaining possession of her book, although Hugh continued to hold the crushed rosebud. But Agatha lost no moment in quitting the room.

"Elinor stood with the book pressed against her bosom, breathing quickly as she tried to look into Hugh's face without prying."

"Is your memory re-awakening?" he asked.

"Very—very faintly," she faltered.

"Because you must have helped to look for the flower after all!"

"Perhaps—perhaps, I may have done," she said.

"And you found it," he suggested, holding it between his finger and thumb, as he drew nearer. "You thought it worth keeping."

"It made," she cried, "a convenient book marker."

"Do you read the book often?" he asked.

"Every night of my life."

"And—every night of your life—during the last five years," he continued, "you looked at the flower and your thoughts have turned to—"

"Oh, please, Hugh!" she pleaded. "Every night your thoughts have turned to the East!"

"Anyhow," she murmured, "surely one's thoughts ought to be held sacred."

"Not," he said, with a smile, "unless they were hallowed by charity. Elinor," he added, taking one of her hands, "what was the cause of your forgetfulness?"

"You see," she returned, "the rose has—has lost all its fragrance."

"Do you mean," he asked, "that you did not know whether my love had faded too?"

"Agatha was quite right," Elinor explained, with an abrupt change of manner. "The bud was always white."

"Anyhow," he urged, "she was right in returning it to me?"

"Oh, well, of course, it is yours," said Elinor.

"And so are you," he whispered, with an impulsive action which seemed to signify her complete appropriation—Black and White."

Lord Byron had a pet goose which sometimes accompanied him on his travels.

When a woman loses her temper she shows her age.



## SUFFRAGE LEADERS OF EAST AND WEST MEET TO PLAN FIGHT FOR AMENDMENT



Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont (left) and Mrs. M. H. de Young. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, one of the leading suffragists of the country, last week had a conference in New York with Mrs. M. H. de Young of San Francisco.

## Glimpses of Married Life

"What are you going to wear to the Ellison luncheon?" asked Mrs. Parsons, coming up on the back porch swinging her hat by the ties.

"Wear! I did not know there was going to be one. It's evident I shall not be urged to attend," said Nell, dropping the knife into the pan of potatoes she was paring.

"You see I was right, my head is on the block," said Mrs. Parsons, dropping onto the step.

"I can't understand it," said Mrs. Parsons, dropping onto the step.

"Go on; nothing is too absurd for that woman to do."

"Oh, every married man ought to use to tell me I'm a stupid!"

"And do you know," continued Nell, "young Mrs. Scott was very cool to me at your luncheon that day."

"She will notice my absence from this luncheon. In so small a society

everything is noticed," Nell paled.

"I'll keep my eyes open for signs of trouble and report," said her friend.

"I must be going, Nell," called her friend, waving her hat as she hurried toward the gate.

"Come over and tell me about the luncheon tonight," Nell had picked up the baby and started for the house.

"Where is Mrs. Morton?" asked Mrs. Scott as she and Mrs. Parsons were seated alone on the window seat after they had left the table.

"She was not invited," Mrs. Parsons had been watching for this opportunity to sound Mrs. Scott's feelings about Nell.

"I don't understand it," Mrs. Scott seemed to have taken a dislike to her. "I can't understand it," Mrs. Scott continued her chin up.

"I have no grounds for my dislike," Mrs. Scott looked at Mrs. Parsons.

"I am subject to unreasonable dislikes," Mrs. Scott was evidently feeling her way.

"Decidedly so. I have known Mrs. Milton very intimately and can assure you that she is thoroughly sweet and good."

"Has there been any scandal about the Morton?" Mrs. Scott's face flushed uncomfortably.

"I am a stranger here and do not know what to believe."

"Let us walk in the garden, we are not secure from interruption here," said Mrs. Parsons, and they passed out to a seat on the lawn.

## COAL PILE LIKE FEVER PATIENT

ITS TEMPERATURE TAKEN EVERY TWO HOURS

Use Thermometer on "Black Mountain" to Guard Against Danger of Explosion

A "black diamond mountain," as it is called, has risen at Sewell Point, Va., within the last few months. It consists of nearly a million tons of coal, piled there by the Virginia Railway, which has been carrying vast quantities of coal from the West Virginia mines for shipment to Europe.

Much of the coal that has been bought recently by England, France, Italy and other countries has come from the West Virginia mines. The largest coal trains in the world have been passing through Norfolk to the piers at Sewell Point and Lambert Point.

The "black mountain" at Sewell Point is carefully guarded. Every precaution is taken to prevent anyone from tampering with or stealing any of it or throwing a match near it. Like a patient with fever, the temperature of the mountain is taken every two hours. A mammoth steel rod with a tiny strip of thick glass through which the mercury runs is shoved into the coal to remain five, ten or fifteen minutes. If the temperature is above a certain degree the work of cooling the coal is begun immediately. The danger is spontaneous combustion. A number of watchmen are employed, and steam derricks are used to move portions of the pile as may be necessary to keep the temperature at a point of safety.

## SOME QUAIN TRICKS OF THE NUMERAL 9

No Matter How Disposed of It Is Sure to Repeatedly "Bob Up" Serenely.

There are some curious facts and fancies connected with numbers. The number 9 is, perhaps the first as regards such experiments, although number 7 is more prominent in literature and history. When you once use it you can't get rid of it. It will turn up again, no matter what you do to put it down and out.

All through the multiplication table the product of 9 comes to 9. No matter what you multiply with or how many times you repeat or change the figures, the result is always the same.

For instance, twice 9 equals 18, add 8 and 1, and you have 9. Three times 9 equals 27, 2 and 7 make 9 again. Go on until you have eleven times 9 equals 99. This seems to bring an exception, but add the digits, 9 and 9 make 18, and 1 and 8 make 9. Go on to an indefinite extent and the thing continues. Take any number at random. For example, 545 times 9 equals 4,905, and the digits, added, make 9 once more. Take 9,000 times 9, equals 81,000, and again you have 9 and 0.

Take a row of figures, reverse the order and subtract the lesser from the greater. The difference will certainly be nine times 9 or a multiple of 9. For example, 3071 minus 1,234 equals 1,837. Add these digits and you have 18 and 1 and 8 make the familiar 9.

You have the same result no matter how you raise the numbers by squares and cubes.

One more way is given by which number 9 shows its strange powers. Write down any number you please, add its digits and then subtract the sum of said digits from the original number. No matter what numbers you start with the sum of the digits in the answer will be 9.

Try these experiments and you will be delighted with the exact manner in which they prove the statement. Some quaint puzzles have been made based on these fixed principles.

## INTERESTING NEW INVENTIONS

Portable Door Lock Is Devised by Missouri Man.

A. W. Lightburne, of Liberty, Mo., inventor of a farm gate and a wagon end gate, has got an idea while talking to a traveling man, and the result is a portable door lock—a simple device made of sheet steel which will fasten to any door by a pressure of the thumb, and requires great force from the outside to open the door after having been fastened. The device can be carried around without inconvenience.

Folding to about the size of the half dollar, a new combination tool serves as scissors, cigar cutter, glove and shoe buttoner, key ring and bottle opener.

To protect a chauffeur's eyes from glaring headlights there has been invented an amber glass shield which can be swung into position for use at night.

A French invention is a revolving fan which may be carried in the pocket and operated by pushing buttons with the thumb and fingers.

A valve is fitted to the bottom of a new cooking kettle so that water may be drained from vegetables without endangering its use.

A gutter cleaning machine has been patented, consisting of a set of wheels to be pushed along a curb, attached to which are two scrapers to do the work.

A garment hanger has been patented that folds so compactly as to occupy no more space than a pocket knife.

When a girl breaks off an engagement she is awfully disappointed if the young man in the case doesn't make a fuss about it.

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Hudson's — Balcony — Woodward Building

## Individuality In Glasses

ACCURACY STYLE COMFORT QUICK REPAIRS. SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATIONS.

**W. E. CAMPAU**  
Optometrists and Mfg. Optician  
Moderate Prices  
38 Grand River DETROIT



## Camping Outfits

exclusively — highest quality fishing tackle.  
**L. T. FARRELLY**  
197 Jefferson Ave. E. Detroit.  
Write for circular.

## DOUBLE YOUR MILEAGE

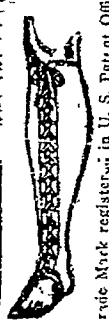
By making use of your old tires and prevent blow-outs with the two in one tire. Let us show you how.  
The Two in One Tire Co. 207 Jeff. Av. D. J. Moran, Mgr. DETROIT

## SORE LEGS

VARIKOSE VEINS, ULCERS, WEAK ANKLES, ETC. ARE EVENLY SUPPORTED by the

Corliss Laced Stocking

Best and Cheapest. As they may be washed or boiled, COMFORTABLE, made to measure. NO ELASTIC. Adjustable. Wears like a legging, light and durable. ECONOMIC! Cost \$1.50 each or two for \$2.50, of same size. Write for free booklet and self-measurement Blank No. 1.



HOME TREATMENT. We have a proven home treatment for healing ulcers and leg sores which includes two stockings and all remedies. Price, \$5 Complete.

Consultation free. Lady attendants.  
Detroit Corliss Limb Specialty Co., 579 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich.

KINDLY MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING TO OUR ADVERTISERS.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

### ROLLS, ETC.

Finger Rolls—Scald pint of milk; while still warm add to it two level tablespoons butter; when just lukewarm, add one compressed yeast cake dissolved in half cup lukewarm water, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg, beaten light, one tablespoon sugar, sufficient flour to make soft dough—about four cups. Beat five minutes, cover and stand in warm place two and one-half hours. When light, add sufficient flour to make a dough that will knead. Knead fifteen minutes, cover dough and stand it aside until it has doubled its bulk (about one and one-half hours); turn dough carefully onto board, pinch off pieces size of English walnuts. Roll out carefully into small finger-shaped rolls. Place in pan, brush with milk, let stand in warm place three-fourths hour. Bake in quick oven fifteen minutes; after baking ten minutes, draw pan to front of oven, brush rolls with tablespoon white of egg, one of water and one of sugar beaten together. Glaze in oven.

Popovers—One cup flour, one cup milk, two eggs, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat eggs slightly, add milk, pour into dry ingredients, stirring until free from lumps. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven thirty-five to forty minutes.

White Muffins—One tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon butter, one egg, one cup milk, pinch of salt, two cups flour, two heaping teaspoons baking powder.

Corn Muffins—Three-fourths cup corn meal, one and one-quarter cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder (level full), one cup sweet milk, one egg, one tablespoon butter. Mix dry ingredients, add egg well beaten, milk and butter. Bake in muffin pans twenty minutes.

### ICE CREAM EASILY DIGESTED.

Metchnikoff, the great French scientist, points out the peculiar fact that animals with the longest intestines live the shortest lives and animals with the shortest intestines live the longest life. The reason, he says, is that animals of long intestines, such as man, collect a greater amount of waste matter and so afford more opportunity for germ attack.

### DANDELION WINE.

Four quarts flowers, pick off short; pour four quarts boiling water over them, let stand over night (or twelve hours), then strain, add juice four lemons, strain again the next day. Then add four pounds granulated sugar; let stand a week in jar, skim every day. Then put in jug or bottles, keeping open for a while; keep them filled so the top can be skimmed off. Should be six months old before using.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Silk Skirt Protector—To make silk petticoat last twice as long, take thin goods, such as lawn (or any thin, discarded skirt will do), fine silk petticoat, follow seams as far as possible and fasten at top of flounce. All strain is removed from silk and, as goods is thin, will not make skirt heavy or mar beauty of skirt.

Juicy Pies—Rub crust with white of egg before putting material in, then the juice won't soak through and make piecrust soggy.

To Fill Cracks in Plaster—Use vinegar instead of water to mix plaster of paris. The mass will be like putty and will not set for twenty or thirty minutes, push it into the cracks and smooth off nicely with a table knife.

INSOMNIA BANISHED NOW

To secure a good night's sleep in hot weather pour a hot water bag about half full of cold water. Screw top partly on, then with one hand squeeze upper part of bag until all air has been excluded. Now tighten the top and a soft, pliable pillow is obtained. Wrap this in a towel or slip inside the pillow-cases, and lay your head so bag will be at back of the neck. In a few moments the most cooling sensation will pervade your body, and sleep will quickly follow.

R



Use our cigars and  
tobaccos to add happiness.  
Take anytime, after meals especially.

### Buy Your Smokes Here

If you are ill you perhaps come to see us for medicine. We want you to come to us when you are well and buy your smokes from us. We carry not a large but a fine line of cigars and tobacco. You are sure to find some brand of smoke among them that will suit you right down to the ground. Try it anyway and see.

**STANLEY'S DRUG STORE**  
THE REXALL STORE. Northville, Michigan.

## Buy Made-In- Northville Goods

### GOLD LACE FLOUR

Makes the Best of Bread  
and Pastry. Ask your  
Grocer for it.

Nothing Better. Every Sack Guaranteed—and made  
right in your own village

We have a Car of  
Buffalo Gluten Meal

**NORTHVILLE MILLING CO.**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

## Make Every Step One of Pleasure

Our Line of Work Shoes are of the Best  
Makes and their Fitting Qualities are  
Unexcelled.

Remember we Handle the  
Celebrated Peninsular Work  
Shirts and Overalls. None  
Better.

**STARK BROTHERS**  
The Shoemen. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

A  
POSTAL  
CARD



TO THE  
Discriminating  
PUBLIC

## Hotel Griswold DETROIT

The most modern and homelike hostelry  
in Detroit, located in the center of the shop-  
ping district and within short walking dis-  
tance of all theaters. Come where YOU  
will be properly taken care of at  
Reasonable Rates—\$1.50 and up, European.  
Finest musical program in the city; dan-  
cing every evening. YOU will have MY  
personal attention.

*My personal attention*

### VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. A. C. Harmon was a Pontiac  
visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Cook's entertaining Mrs.  
Monroe of Detroit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Holt of Detroit  
visited Northville friends for the  
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coy of Detroit  
were week-end guests at the W. H.  
Stark home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lawrence of De-  
troit spent Sunday with the former's  
son, Leo, and family.

Miss Frances Yerkes is spending the  
week in Alma, the guest of the Misses  
Louise Thayer and Margaret Yerkes.

Miss Curtiss of Detroit has been a  
recent guest at the home of her  
brother, S. W. Curtiss and family, at  
Lakeview farm.

Mrs. Fanny Coleman of Vineland,  
N. J., and Mrs. O. A. Fraser of  
Plymouth were guests of Mrs. J. H.  
Steers Tuesday.

I. N. Barnhart of Grand Rapids has  
been in town for the past week or two,  
attending to the necessary improve-  
ments on his property here.

E. W. Hastings of Highland Park, a  
former member of the Michigan legis-  
lature with his family were Northville  
visitors a short time Monday.

Mrs. Alice Ross and son, Wallace,  
and elder daughter Nora, left Satur-  
day for a ten days' visit in South  
Dakota with the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Terrell and Mrs.  
M. Stealey Hamilton were Sunday  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Terrell  
at their farm home west of town.

Mrs. Kittie Webber and Mr. Bion  
Brigham of Detroit and Mr. Earl  
Vanhook of Findlay, Ohio, were Sunday  
visitors at the home of Mrs. Maude  
Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore of Detroit  
are visiting among Northville friends  
this week. Mrs. Whitmore, who is  
a member of Fairbanks Corps, De-  
troit, attended the local Corps Wed-  
nesday evening.

Blanche and Bert Clark students at  
the Clary business college and U of  
M, respectively, spent Saturday and  
Sunday with their parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. James Clark.

This announcement is made of the  
engagement of Miss Edith Stevens of  
Long Beach, Calif., to Mr. Amos W.  
Nagle of Nelson, B. C. Miss Stevens  
is a graduate nurse of Grace Hospital,  
Detroit, and is well known to a num-  
ber of Northville people, where she  
spent many summers.

### BIG CIRCUS COMING THIS WAY SOON.

The Barnum and Bailey greatest  
show on earth will exhibit at Detroit  
on Monday and Tuesday, May 24-25,  
and this good news is being heralded  
everywhere by the many agents of  
this, the biggest and foremost amuse-  
ment institution in the world. The  
Barnum and Bailey Circus has always  
been the largest that travels and this  
season the management has found it  
necessary to add many more cars to  
their trains in order to provide for  
the great equipment. It requires 35  
double length railroad cars to trans-  
port the big show, 1250 people are  
employed, there are 700 horses, 40  
elephants and a menagerie of 110  
cages, 450 world famous artists take  
part in the greatest circus program  
this world has ever known.

In the circus proper, which is pre-  
sented in three rings, four stages, the  
hippodrome and in the dome of the  
largest tent ever erected, 450 perform-  
ers from every nation in the world  
take part and present a vast array of  
foreign features entirely new to Amer-  
ica. A wonderful trained animal ex-  
hibition is given by the Marvelous  
War Elephants, Pallenberg's Wonder  
Bears, Madam Braden's Angel Horses,  
Thalero's Dogs, Ponies and Monkeys,  
and the Barnum and Bailey Statue  
Horses.

Great interest is already being  
shown in this neighborhood and great  
crowds will no doubt go to Detroit for  
the biggest and most enjoyable holi-  
day of the year. Every one is ad-  
vised to get an early start in order to  
be there in time for the parade which  
starts promptly at 10 a. m., and which  
is said to eclipse anything of its kind  
ever before attempted in the history  
of circus business.

### SIX MONTHS OF WEATHER.

Jan.  
Freezes!  
Feb.  
Whizzes!  
March  
Breezes!  
April  
Sneezes!  
May  
Eases!  
June  
Pleases!

New York, N. Y.

### D. U. R. ADOPTS EASTERN TIME

The Detroit United Lines regret that  
it has been impossible to give our  
patrons longer notice of the change  
of the "Iron Ceatras" to eastern  
standard," said A. D. B. VanZandt,  
publicity agent, in speaking of the  
suit that becomes effective on all  
lines with the first cars Sunday morn-  
ing.

"We would have been pleased to  
have a larger opportunity in which  
to more thoroughly inform all city  
and interurban riders of the change  
and also to make plans for our own  
organization but the Detroit common  
council only adopted the ordinance at  
its Tuesday night session.

"It has seemed imperative to us in  
the interests of safe operation that all  
lines, both city and interurban, shall  
use the same time. We feared end-  
less confusion if motormen, con-  
ductors, dispatchers and other em-  
ployees were compelled to keep track  
of two standards of time and for this  
reason the decision was made that  
eastern standard time would be the  
official time for all lines. We hope  
that the inconvenience will be very  
slight but we feel confident that our  
patrons will support us in our adop-  
tion of a single standard of time when  
they appreciate the fact that it is  
"Set It First" to do so."

### Northville School Notes.

(By the Teachers)

Harold McKillip is moving to De-  
troit.

Joe Fabinski was a high school  
caddie last week.

The Caesar class is studying book  
four of their text.

The physics class is experimenting  
in heat equivalents.

The epidemic of colds among stu-  
dents still continues.

N. H. S. won in the game with  
Wayne High last Saturday.

Gov. Peairs has designated Tag-  
day, May 15, as Peace Day.

James Black, formerly of Lansing,  
has entered the Second grade.

The Second graders are having na-  
ture study lessons on the robin this  
week.

The High School chorus drilled on  
a new song Tuesday, "Blow Soot  
Winds."

Martha Allen has left the Seventh  
grade, returning to her home in De-  
laware, Ohio.

Viola McElly and Mrs. Edward  
Bogart visited the High School last  
week Wednesday.

The Tenth grade English class had  
a lively debate Monday on the ques-  
tion "Resolved, that school examina-  
tions encourage dishonesty."

The Eighth grade pupils throughout  
the state are being examined on ques-  
tions sent out by the state superin-  
tendent of public instruction, this  
Thursday and Friday.

This year's reading circle books are  
as follows: The Personality of the  
Teacher, Teaching the Common  
Branches, and Educational Resources  
in Village and Rural Communities.

A set of about 25 stereographs have  
been presented to the school by Che-  
ney Brothers of South Manchester,  
Conn. These views depict the manu-  
facture of silk. The Cheney Brothers  
own the largest silk manufactory in  
the world.

An Arbor and Bird Day program  
was given in the High School assem-  
bly room last Friday afternoon under  
the auspices of the Woman's club.  
Addresses were given by Mrs. Donald-  
son of Detroit and James Dubuay of  
the U. of M.

### BASKET BALL BUNK.

Billings' basket ball belles beat  
Burlington's basket ball beauties.  
Brunettes, blondes, beautifully bedi-  
zened by basques, bloomers, belts,  
bunions. Bugle blows—bout begins—  
beauties buffet ball briskly, but belles,  
being better bumpers, beat beauties.  
Burlington Boosters boom beauties—  
Beauties bicker bravely, but bouncing  
Belles bear battle's brunt by busy  
bursts beyond blocking—Backbones  
bend, basques bump, buttons burst,  
belts break, bloomers bloom—both  
bunches bandy blithely, but battle's  
bright badge beds—Billings' Belles—  
Kansas Republican.

### A WAR CONUNDRUM.

The other night at the National  
Press club in Washington, a news-  
paper correspondent put this question  
to the assembled company: "Why  
is it that the Germans spell the word  
'culture' with a 'K'—'Kultur'?"  
Of course everybody gave it up.  
The answer was that "the English  
have control of all the C's."

## John D. Mabley

It doesn't matter what kind of a Suit you want nor  
how much you are going to pay for it; if  
you belong to that class of men who are  
desirous of getting their money's worth, just  
remember that all roads lead to Mabley's.

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

## NAME A SUBDIVISION Win \$50.00 in Gold ABSOLUTELY FREE

Last Year Hundreds of Lots were  
sold in my Subdivision at  
Beautiful Walled Lake. This  
year the demand for these lots  
will even be greater.

WE WANT TO ASCERTAIN THE  
MOST APPROPRIATE NAME FOR  
THIS BEAUTIFUL SUMMER RE-  
SORT.

And in order to find it, we are offering \$50.00 in  
Gold to the person who presents the most  
fitting and appropriate name.

There are no strings attached to  
this offer. Send in the name  
you think most fitting, and if  
your name is selected, the \$50  
is yours. You are eligible to  
enter—send in name.

The Randall Chapman Farm, Subdivision, is  
one of the most ideally situated spots on  
Walled Lake, and we want a name that will  
in a measure convey the meaning.

SHOULD TWO OR MORE SUGGEST THE  
NAME SELECTED, THE MONEY WILL BE  
EQUALLY DIVIDED.

Address your letter and name suggestion to  
**HERMAN CZENKUSCH,**  
918 Gratiot Ave., DETROIT, MICH.  
Contest Closes May 31st, 1915  
midnight. or **DR. E. F. HOLCOMB,**  
Farmington, Mich.

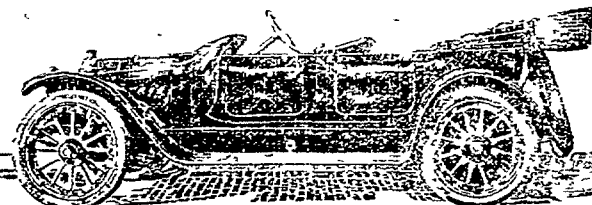
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

## Light Car de Luxe

Your interest in motoring will receive  
additional zest from the knowledge that  
the luxurious fittings, exclusive fea-  
tures and refinements heretofore found  
only in some of the large and high-  
priced cars, are now obtained in the  
Oldsmobile, Model 42—"Light car de  
Luxe."

This distinctive, comfortable and eco-  
nomical light car is almost an exact  
replica of the famous Oldsmobile  
Six—but built on smaller lines and  
priced at a much lower figure.

112-in. Wheel Base. Deleo Light and Starting System.  
Standard 33x4 Tires. Concealed Tool Box.  
One-Man Top. Jiffy Curtains.  
Concealed Electric Horn. Baker Demount Rims.  
Hy-lo Electric Lights. Aluminum Silencer over Valves.  
Split Vision Wind Shield. Improved Valve Silencer.



TWO AND FIVE PASSENGER \$1,285.

## Olds Motor Works

Cor Sprout & Woodward Ave.  
LANSING, MICHIGAN. DETROIT, MICHIGAN.  
F. S. NEAL, AGENT, NORTHVILLE, MICH.  
WRITE OR PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION.