

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLV. NO. 47.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1915.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

EIGHTH GRADERS AND SENIORS GRADUATE

THIRTY-ONE IN FORMER CLASS AND EIGHTEEN IN LATTER.

INTERESTING EXERCISES IN ALSEIUM WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS.

Two commencements were celebrated by Northville scholars this week.

The Eighth graders, who have left the grades forever, marked their entrance into the High school with appropriate exercises Wednesday evening.

The Alseium theatre housed the class and their parents and friends. The stage was decorated with ferns and pink and white peonies with the motto "Be Square" strung across the platform. The thirty-one members of the class each wearing a pink rose made an impressive sight, this being the largest number graduated from our Eighth grade in several years.

The salutatory, history poem, addresses on "The School Year Is Over" and "Resting Time" by class president Clement Curless, Helen Lansing, Ernest Lawrence, Albert Kenyon and Coruella Mueller were well prepared and exceedingly well rendered. Two songs by the class, a solo by Nellie Freydl, piano duet by Mary Sowles and Blanche Walker and music by three pieces of the Northville orchestra interspersed the literary numbers. A quartet of boys and a duet by two of the same furnished a choice bit of comedy by their antics. Rev. J. E. Webber asked the invocation.

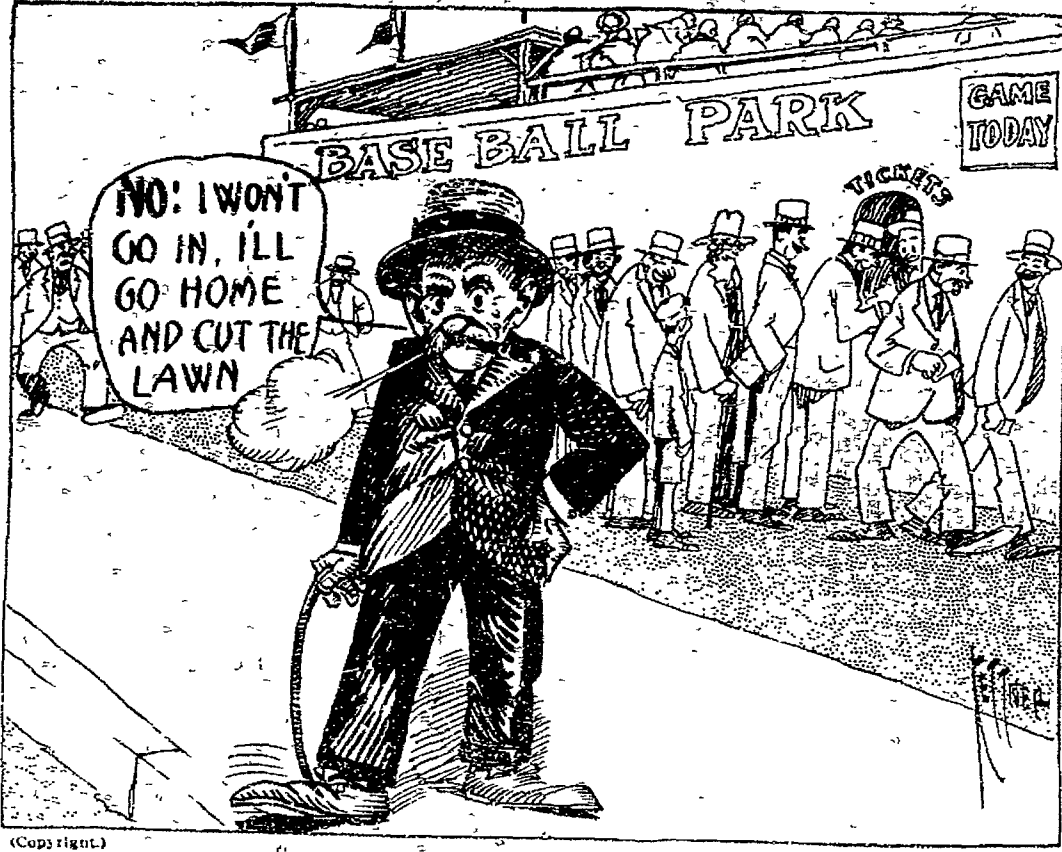
Chas. Dolph of the school board presented the graduates with their diplomas, making an appropriate address. He brought out the fact that each boy and girl had cost parents or guardian just \$1,200 to date or a total of \$52,000 for the class. This includes living expenses at home only. "To this may be added," Mr. Dolph said, "about \$300 more for pupils' school expenses."

The latter part of the program took the form of a patriotic play with old history characters such as Columbus, Pocahontas, Wm. Penn, etc., appearing before a sleeping school boy and explaining their parts in history. The young people acted well and their make-up was striking, being done by Lila Alexander. A tableau closed the entertainment of which the class and greatly loved teacher, Miss Margaretne Weier, should be justly proud.

The next evening, Thursday, was the Seniors' night. For the first time in Northville's history the graduates were uniformly dressed, with economy as the aim. Each girl wore a white sailor suit of cotton poplin, with a red band about the left arm and a red tie. Blue serge coats and white trousers, along with a and white trousers were worn by the boys.

The class power, American Beauty rose, adorned each Senior. The stage of the Alseium represented

HEROES IN EVERYDAY LIFE



(Copyright)

a woodland, with trees along three sides while lawn seats afforded resting places. Red and white flowers were also used in the decorations together with the class motto "Nothing Succeeds so Well as Success."

After an instrumental number by Guy Filkins, invocation by Rev. Frank Brass and a solo by Miss Gertrude Odell, the speaker of the evening, Thos. C. Blaisdell, took his place on the platform. Dr. Blaisdell is president of Alma college and delighted the audience with his address.

The diplomas were awarded by G. L. Dubour after a short talk to the Seniors. Rev. Webber then pronounced the benediction.

The class of 1915 includes Donald Yerkes, Jr., Alice Yerkes, Lawrence Van Valkenburgh, Thomas Thompson, Paul Sprunk, Marion Power, Lydella Murdock, Alene McElly, Stanley Kestell, Elmer Hollis, Mae French, June Filkins, Esther Frantz, Louis Fair, Genevieve Derfee, Mabel Benton, Lila Alexander and Thelma Ambler.

FORESTERS WILL CELEBRATE HERE

A gala event that promises a grand good time for everybody is the "Foresters' Day" celebration which is to occur here on Wednesday, July 28 next. Preparations are already under way for the event and a lot of good things are being planned for, although complete announcements cannot be made as yet. The ar-

rangements are in the hands of a hustling and competent committee, whose members will spare no effort to provide an all-day program that will attract crowds from all the surrounding country. The local Foresters' society is one that is quite justly celebrated for its ingenuity in getting up novel entertainments, and for this one special efforts will be put forth to think up everything in the amusement line that will serve to make the day one long to be remembered.

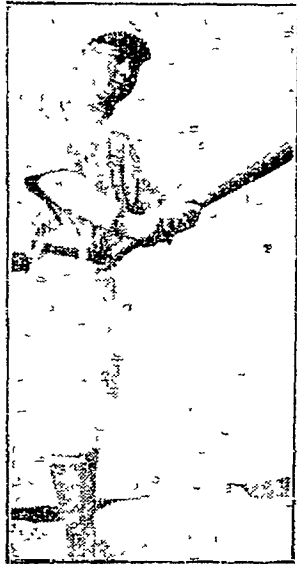
Although as above stated plans are not yet completed, there are to be ball games at Athletic park in the forenoon, and games and sports in the afternoon on Main street with prizes for the various "stunts," and it is all to be free for everybody who wants to see.

BIG MATINEE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

FIRST HORSE RACES OF THE SEASON BESIDES HOT BALL GAMES.

Tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, promises to be a big day for Northville. The attraction is three good horse races, and a hot ball game. The horse races will be the first pulled off in Northville this year and it is said there will be some fast stappers in the bunch. There will

"TY-COBB" STIMPSON.



A Northville ball player who will take part in Saturday's game.

be a Free-for All, a 2:30 trot or pace, and a green race to commence at 2:30 promptly.

At 3:30 the Northville ball club will lock horns with the Sonnenburg sluggers of Detroit and it promises to be a lively contest. Ty-Cobb-Stimpson, will be in the game and some hard slugger and clever base running may be expected. The events

are under the auspices of Athletic association and the admission will be but 25 cents.

THE ALSEIUM APPRECIATED.

It certainly seemed good this season to have such a delightful place and one of adequate seating capacity in which to hold the 1915 graduating exercises. This want has long been felt by Northville people and the New Alseium theatre afforded all these requirements. Both the graduates and audience were well provided for, the stage, being roomy and clean, the house seats many and well placed and the lighting system excellent.

MRS. M. J. TOUSEY DEAD.

Mrs. M. J. Tousey died at the home of her son, Will, near Salem, last week Thursday. Surviving are two other sons, Fred of this place and Frank of Plymouth, and one daughter, Mrs. Ida Starkweather. Funeral services were held from the Salem home Sunday.

Japanese Railroad. Japan's government railways have a mileage of 5,277.

Wanted, to Rent, for Sale, to.

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

WANTED—Girl for housework. Mrs. William Laplan. 47w1c.

FOR SALE—Young pigs. F. S. Powers, Phone 151 R-2. 47w2c.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. S. D. Meserault, Phone 101 J-3. 47w1c.

FOR SALE—About 50 bushels of seed potatoes. Roy Moore, in Freydl house, on Wheelbarrow avenue town. 46-47p.

FOR SALE—Harness and buggy, in good condition. Joseph Laplan, North Center St. 46w2p-47c.

FOR SALE—1 Cement block machine. Harry Bovee, Main street. 47c-47p.

FOR SALE—Silver Campines, Jones-Kennedy strains; layers of large white eggs and lots of them. All stock and eggs guaranteed. H. Ray Plymouth, Mich. Box 193. 35-46.

OATS for Sale—Fred Foreman, Northville. 47w1c.

FOR HIRE—43 acres of excellent pasture. Orson Taylor, Northville. 47w1c.

FOR RENT—Six room cottage on Base Line, with electric lights, water works, etc. Inquire of W. A. Parmenter, or phone 176-J-46tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms in "Irving" flats. Inquire of A. M. Randolph, Phone 292 J. 47w2c.

FOR RENT—Cottage in grove at Walled Lake. Phone No. 11 2-R or write Box 617 Plymouth, Mich. 47tf.

WOOD FOR SALE—\$150 per cord, up. Apply to Stewart Montgomery 26tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; all conveniences. Mrs. Harry Bovee, Main street. 47w3c.

CALL 556 W. FOR ALL kinds of Carpenter work and repairing. E. H. Thompson, Northville. 47tf.

Paint Talk

WALLS MADE WASHABLE.

"I like kalsomine effects, but I want a wall finish that can be cleaned or washed."

This is a frequent inquiry at our store because the up-to-date housekeeper demands a sanitary finish that doesn't need replacing every year.

ACME QUALITY

No-Lustre Finish

is a sanitary, washable finish. It is put on like paint, but dries quicker and with a surface that is "flat" and velvety in appearance. Comes in shades and tints especially adapted to artistic interior decoration.

Color Samples on Request.

SEE HUFF'S \$20.00 REGENT BICYCLE.

Fully Guaranteed.

ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE. WE AIM TO PLEASE

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

PRIVATE OFFICE

Laid off or discharged

The Careful man is not laid off he has money in the Bank; the boss knows it.

THE "BOSS" WANTS MEN IN HIS EMPLOY WHO HAVE BANK ACCOUNTS.

YOU WOULD PREFER THAT KIND IF YOU WERE THE BOSS. THEY ARE FINEST MEN LOOKING OUT FOR THE FUTURE; THEY ARE NOT LEFT OFF OR DISCHARGED.

THE BOSS HAS A FELLOW FEELING FOR THESE MEN. HE USED TO BANK HIS MONEY; THAT'S HOW HE BECAME BOSS.

BANK YOUR MONEY. INCREASE YOUR BALANCE.

BANK WITH US. WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

PREPAREDNESS!

Keep Cool! Be ready to combat the enemy---hot weather---with a 31 or 42 centimeter Electric Fan. We have dozens of them in stock, 12 inch and 16 inch, oscillating and direct. Also we have a number of Ceiling Fans.

WASHTENAW ELECTRIC SHOP.

We do not rent fans, and lend them only at the request of the Edison Co. If during the heat of summer there should be sickness in your home, have your physician call the Edison office and they will be pleased to have a fan delivered.

—W. E. S.



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

C. E. RYDER,

NORTHVILLE

NEW EVENING GOWN



A sleeveless gown of rose-colored mesh with a boy-pleated skirt and a black velvet basque caught up on each shoulder by a jet ornament. The basque is made with an extra sash, which is brought around and is looped up in front. "See" large buttons close up the basque in the front.

LAYING THE BLAME



Midge Dolly is out for a Derby ride with Charlie but she didn't seem to have a good time. I suppose the horse was flat.

Majors: From what Dolly said, I guess it was Charlie.

Logical Result.

On the noticeboard of a church near Manchester the other day the following announcements appeared together.

A potatoe supper will be held on Saturday evening.
Subject for Sunday evening "A Night of Agency"—Manchester Guardian.

One should wear light clothing in the apary. Dark clothing has a tendency to irritate the bees and cause them to sting you.
Economy in the bee business is necessary. Every item saved helps to increase the profits.

Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

"Dick," said Nell as she met her husband at the door, "that Elson woman has gotten Olive's home address in some way and has written a letter to her parents, a regular poison pen letter, telling them about the 'immoral' society into which we have introduced her. Her father has sent for her to come home."



"Does he believe a thing like that?" exclaimed Dick. "Will he take the word of a person who would write an anonymous letter against friends he knows?"
"He doesn't know what to think, but says she has been here so long he wants her, and she's going. I hate to have her go, but I hate worse to have that woman think she has succeeded in driving her away. I wish she could stay a little longer on that account, if for nothing else."
"So she's scared you out?" Dick remarked as Olive came down the stairs.
"Not for a minute. I am simply retreating to fortifications," laughed Olive. "The doctor doesn't need to know about this, does he? Poor man, he has had trouble enough."
"I know," said Nell, "but he must be informed of every move of the enemy. It looks as if the postmaster

Household Hints

THE TABLE

Pineapple Pie—One large pineapple, one tablespoon butter, two cups sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch, one-half cup water, five eggs. Cut pineapple in small pieces and put sugar on it; let stand two hours to drain out the juice. Drain off juice, add water to it and let come to boil; add butter and cornstarch and when it thickens add the eggs, beaten well. It will thicken about as stiff as custard. Add cut-up pineapple and cook only about five minutes. Bake in two crusts about half an hour. This makes two good pies, and is delicious.

Strawberry Shortcake—Cream one tablespoon butter with cup of sugar, add one well-beaten egg, one cup milk, two cups flour mixed with four teaspoons baking powder. Stir until all lumps are out, then add flavor. This will make two layers the right size for shortcake. Clean strawberries well and put between layers, spreading sugar on them. Beat half pint cream stiff, adding sugar and flavor to taste, spread over top and sides with a few berries in center of top layer. This makes a good and cheap strawberry shortcake.

Strawberry Shortcake (very easily made and very good)—Take yolk of one egg, mix with three tablespoons sugar, add a very little milk to cream, sugar and eggs. Then sift four large tablespoons baking powder, stir into sugar and eggs with just enough milk or water to make cake better. You will find this a very good shortcake for any kind of fruit. The white of the egg is used for the top.

CANNING AND PRESERVING

Strawberry-Pineapple Marmalade—Two quarts strawberries, two oranges, one pineapple. Crush berries slightly, grate rind of oranges and squeeze out juice. Grind pineapple in grinder, then add 3 1/2 pints sugar. Cook down thick and put in jelly tumblers. This makes about eight glasses.

Elderberry Blossom Wine—One quart blossoms, one lemon sliced thin, four pounds of white sugar, one gallon boiling water; when it is lukewarm add one cake yeast and white of an egg beaten stiff. Cover with blanket or something to keep in the steam, and let stand three days. Then

strain through cheesecloth and put in bottles or jugs to ferment. Keep filling with water as it evaporates, and do not cork as long as it ferments. This will also do for dandelion or clover blossom wine. Also add juice of an orange.

Pineapple Delight—Mix one pint shredded pineapple, one pint crushed strawberries and two pints granulated sugar. Boil fifteen minutes. Pour into jelly glasses.

Prune Conserve—Mix one quart prunes (soaked twenty-four hours and seeded), one pound seeded raisins, two cups water and two pints sugar. Cook half hour. Remove from stove and stir in one pound English walnut meats. Pour into pint cans and seal.

Mold on Jelly—If the paper which is put over jelly be dipped in the white of an egg it will, when dry, be tight and firm, and keep the fruit from molding with much more certainty than if it is dipped in alcohol or brandy. The paper which is laid next the fruit is meant, not that which is tied or pasted over the glass.

To Pack Canned Goods—Pack canned fruits in sawdust. This material will certainly help to keep the cans cool in summer and prevent freezing in winter.

CLOSE PACKING BEST

Most people are afraid of crushing their clothes by packing them too tightly, yet this is the secret of successful packing. If they are allowed room to slide and slip, they will come forth wrinkled and mussed, whereas, if they are firmly held in place in a trunk which is not too large for its contents you will get far better results.

BREAD CRUMBS

Crumbs that are to be kept for any time should be put in glass jars. Jars with the tight screw tops used for preserves are excellent for the purpose. The crumbs will keep better if the bread is first dried in the stove, then grated and bottled when entirely cold. All scalloped dishes include crumbs in the mixture and a dry dust of them on top. With the addition of the crumbs, and proper seasoning, all fragments of fresh meat, fish and poultry may be used up.

CATTLE BREEDERS COME TO DETROIT NEXT YEAR

Holstein-Friesian Association Will Bring 1,000 Visitors for Meetings and Public Auction.

Detroit was selected for the convention place of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, an organization of cattle breeders, at the close of the thirty-fourth annual convention, recently in Saratoga. More than 1,000 cattle breeders will be here for the convention, the holding of which in Detroit will mark the second time the association has ever met in the west. The auction sale, which terminates the program, will be held at the fair grounds where cattle will be brought from all over the United States in public stock cars.

M. A. C. CLASS OF '15 WILL BE LARGEST EVER TURNED OUT

Degrees for 228 Young Men and Women at East Lansing Institution

East Lansing, Mich.—Fifteen De Troiters will be among the 228 young men and women who on June 22 will receive degrees from the Michigan Agricultural College. This is the largest class ever graduated from M. A. C.

The largest number of diplomas will go to agricultural students of "Port there will be 765. The engineers will number 48, home economists, 42, foresters 1 and doctors of veterinary medicine 16.

VETS OF THIRTY-THIRD CONVENED THIS WEEK

Port Huron, Mich.—Veterans of the Thirty-third Michigan infantry marched behind the famous Thirty-third Michigan band, of Saginaw in the parade at Port Huron June 16. The reunion took place the morning of the sixteenth.

According to Col. Charles L. Boynton, of Port Huron, who commanded the regiment in Cuba, and is the first president of the reunion association, more than 200 veterans were present. Gen. Carl A. Wagner, of Port Huron, prepared an authentic history of the regiment for presentation at the reunion.

Every company in the regiment was represented by from five to 50 members.

REAL AUTO BARGAINS

Now is the time to buy autos, and naturally you want the very best "buy" possible. It is unnecessary to pay the full price for a car, but you can procure a first-class standard make, slightly used, fully guaranteed in every respect at a big saving. The proper thing to do is to write or call on Loveland, 1397 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. He has made it safe to buy a used car, for he buys them outright for cash and every car must be the best. Or take no risk, and can secure splendid snaps at only \$150 up. Get busy today, as these cars go in a hurry.

TO OUR

Out of Town Friends

Your Copy of Our

Summer Catalog

Illustrating Fashion's Latest

Novelties in Summer Dresses and Waists

Is Now Ready

Send for it at once. It costs but a postal request.
Please mention this paper.

Newcomb-Endicott Company
Detroit, Mich.

SILENT WORKERS

UNCLE SAM'S SLEUTHS ARE NOT OF THE STAGE SORT.

Secret Service Simply Selects Man Who Naturally Looks the Part He Is to Assume.

Washington—"Head work and leg work are more important than green goggles and false whiskers," for the modern sleuth, according to William J. Flynn, chief of the United States Secret Service, better known as Uncle Sam's "Black Cabinet."

As a rule disguises are not used by those in the service. If the matter in hand, for instance, requires the collection of information from workmen, a man is chosen who looks the part without a disguise. He simply wears such clothes as workmen wear and of feigns the manner and speech of the men with whom he handles. On the other hand, if the work requires contact with people in a better dress and with of life, or with foreigners or negroes, in operative of the same class is chosen.

The United States Secret Service is under the direct supervision of the Secretary of the Treasury. The only thing that can land a man in its employ is passing the preliminary examination, submitting to a personal interview with Chief Flynn and showing one's nerve and ability during a month of testing work for Uncle Sam. If a man makes good after the preliminary test he goes on the roll permanently.

The men are gathered from greatly different sources. There are college graduates, mostly sons of criminal lawyers, musicians, stenographers, linguists, bank clerks, identification experts, telegraph operators, commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the army or navy, newspaper men, a couple of sheriffs, one or two wardens and an ex-mayor.

Some of the best work of secret service operatives in recent years has been accomplished by men formerly in the claims department of a railroad or life insurance companies.

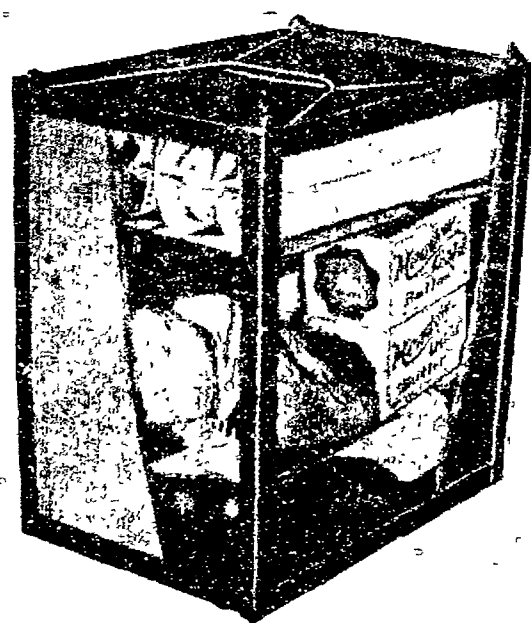
The secret service headquarters in Washington occupies a very unpretentious suite of offices on the first floor of the treasury department. Here are the private offices of Chief Flynn, whose salary is \$4,000 a year, and the assistant chief, William Moran, regarded as the greatest expert in the detection of counterfeiters and counterfeiters.

There is a clerical division employing not more than a dozen persons; an identification bureau, where are kept on file the records of all known counterfeiters and other undesirable citizens, and a large storeroom where confiscated counterfeit outfits seized in raids are allowed to accumulate pending their destruction according to law. There is a saying in the service that "once a counterfeiter always a counterfeiter."

The secret service was created primarily to catch counterfeiters and protect the person of the president. In 1861 there was carried in one of the appropriation acts \$310,000 for suppressing the counterfeiting of coin. Annually thereafter provision was made for the same purpose, and embracing the counterfeiting of paper currency.

The United States is divided into secret service districts, each district having headquarters conveniently located in charge of a skilled operative, who has under his direction from time to time as many assistants as the criminal activities in his locality demand.

Drink **SAN MARTO** The Standard Coffee
30c the pound. At Your Grocer.



MIXED PARCEL POST SHIPMENTS

This illustration shows how the producer can pack a mixed shipment of poultry, butter, eggs, produce, etc., and send safely and cheaply by parcel post. There is a big avenue of profit to be made in selling direct to consumers by parcel post, and full details of how you can develop a good trade will be sent on postal request by the Hartley Steel Crate Co., Saginaw, Mich., who lead the world in manufacture of egg containers, shipping boxes and producers parcel post equipment of every description.

Perhaps the most picturesque work of the secret service is performed by its "living squadron"—the freelance field workers, who may be sent to any place at any time. Most of these men are not much above 30 years of age, the average age of all secret service men is under 35. They are alert, energetic, resourceful and capable of assuming almost any part of a sleuth demanded.

A new recruit in the service starts in as an assistant operative at \$3 a day—if he proves worthy he is promoted to the rank of operative at \$5 a day. As an operative his pay may increase to \$7 a day, but before he can obtain the top notch salary he must have made good and have acquired a considerable fund of practical experience valuable to the service.

One of the most mysterious phases of the secret service work concerns the maintenance of communication between the central office in Washington and its field operatives. A message, even in cipher, is never dispatched openly to his chief, but to some private individual, previously agreed upon, who in turn places the message in the hands of Chief Flynn.

Secret service men are at work all the time. When there is no particular case on hand they are getting a line on the habits, haunts, and byways of certain people who seem to be living without apparent effort. The shadowed party does not suspect it, and he may never know.

Some years ago there was a notorious counterfeiter named Emanuel Ninger, who for seventeen years kept the secret service men of the whole country chasing him. When they finally landed him they had enough evidence against him to convict him on a dozen counts.

Ninger was a manufacturer of hand painted paper money. Being a skillful artist he was able to paint on a white

paper an all but perfect reproduction of a \$10 or \$20 bill. But the wet finger of a bartender coming in contact with one of Ninger's hand-painted bills caused the color to "run." Ninger had passed this particular bill himself and through if he was traced, arrested and convicted.

At the time of his arrest the Washington bureau had on hand a large collection of "Ninger notes," but Ninger until apprehended had been unknown to the secret service and the notes were credited to "Jim the Postman."

An Indiana preacher, William K. Wade, turned counterfeiter, but confined himself to 25-cent pieces. The secret service men were never able to discover the location of his factory nor find his apparatus, but the evidence against him was conclusive and he was convicted. He served his term in the penitentiary.

Jungle Detectives.

Reporter for the Jungle Journal—Whom have you put on this mysterious murder case?

Chief Zebra (who has many stripes in the service)—The Giraffe, on account of his being a natural rubber neck.

Jungle Journal Reporter—Has any of the animals been run down as a suspect?

Chief Zebra—Oh yes. The Leopard is spotted.—Baltimore American.

Her Objection.

Real Estate Agent (rattling off description of house to Mrs. Fradley, prospective tenant) Here's the kitchen—splendid room—all modern conveniences—hardwood floor—

Mrs. Fradley (interrupting): It won't do at all. My present kitchen has a soft wood floor, and the breakage of dishes even on that is something frightful!

TURKISH FORTRESS SHATTERED BY FIRE OF ALLIED FLEET



Two views of the fortress of Sed-el-Bahr at entrance to Dardanelles, after its destruction by allied fleet.

Though the Turkish fortifications at the Dardanelles have thus far prevented the allied fleet from making rapid progress, several important fortresses have been battered into uselessness by the heavy British guns.

Purifying Drinking Water.

It is probable that electric purification of drinking water will soon be introduced into the home. This method, already used by a number of municipal water works in Germany, is based upon the germ-killing effects of ozone, which is cheaply engendered by electricity. If an electric discharge takes place between two glass tubes, one inside the other, whose surfaces facing each other are coated with metal, ozone is developed in the space between the tubes. Electricians have tried in recent years to simplify the means of electric ozone development for purifying water. The ideal apparatus would be one which housekeeper could put up in the kitchen, and by utilizing the electric current of the common electric light wires, purify every glass of drinking water. In fact, such an apparatus seems to have been successfully made by Mr. Otto, a French engineer.

This apparatus is of very simple construction and takes up little space. It consists principally of a small, closed box, the metal cover of which is made electrolytic with the bottom in the box is an ozone developer, an interrupter and a tin tube. Through the latter the ozone, which first has to pass through a cotton stopper to free it from dust and germs contained in the air, is conducted into the water and mixed therewith. If much ozone has been absorbed, the water becomes phosphorescent in the dark. The most important part of the apparatus is the "mixer," action of which can be interrupted at will. The apparatus is capable of purifying about 60 gallons of water in an hour, and the cost per hour is about the same as that of an ordinary electric incandescent light.—Chicago News.

NEW COMMANDER OF BATTLESHIP TEXAS



Captain John Hood.

Captain John Hood, who for some time has been serving in the navy department at Washington as a member of the general board, has been assigned by Secretary Daniels to succeed Captain A. W. Grant as commander of the battleship Texas, Captain Grant having just been made chief of the submarine division. Captain Hood is one of the most popular officers of the navy and commanded the Delaware at the time of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York, when the great battleship review was held.

FOUR-DAY PRAYER

GIVES HIM SIGHT

Some Attribute Cure to Influence of Mind Over Matter—Others Call It a Miracle

El Worth, Texas.—After walking in darkness for thirty-one years, Walter Martin, who was born without sight, cured himself by praying and fasting for four successive days and nights. Whether his sight was given him as the result of his faith, as the people of his religious creed affirm, or the cure was effected through the influence of mind over matter, as others claim, the fact remains that Martin's eyes now serve him.

Martin was an itinerant peddler when he arrived in El Worth, making a living by begging and by selling showstrings and pencils. E. N. Ritchey, one of the leaders of the Apostolic creed in this city, preached to Martin that faith would restore his sight. Opticians, surgeons and specialists have failed to the peddler's case. He was born in Oregon and when three years old he was taken to doctors to ascertain why he had not received his sight. A number of operations were performed during the following three or four years, but all of these failed to give strength to the optic nerves and the eyes have never performed their functions.

The Bible was the only book with which Morris was familiar, having been taught when a child to read the raised letters of pages especially designed for finger reading. His fingers groped along the passages in the scriptures, and when Ritchey and other members of the Apostolic faith told him that he would see if he had faith enough he hunted through the bible and found passages that told him that "faith would perform miracles."

"I came to believe it," says Martin. "I knew that the words of the Bible must be true, and so finally I brought myself to believe firmly that if I prayed believing the prayers would be answered that God would come to me and do what the surgeons had failed to do." So I prayed and fasted for four days and nights.

"It seemed a very long time, but I knew that God would come, because he had promised to come, so I kept on praying. On the morning of the fifth day I knew it was daylight, that was all. There was a dim brightness before me, and I kept right on praying. Pretty soon I could see things about me indistinctly, and in a few days I could make my way about the streets, although I could not distinguish one object from another very clearly.

"Finally I got so I could distinguish the features of the faces about me, and after a while I could read. It took me some time to get my eyes accustomed to the letters, and I had to learn them all over again by looking at them as I ran my fingers over the raised letters in my Bible. By this means I taught myself to read all over again.

Converted to Mohammedanism, Dr. Edward Falls, a well-known Egyptologist and excavator, has embraced Islam. While at the head of an excavating expedition in the Nile Delta he became so convinced of the virtues of Mohammedanism that he confessed the faith and was received at the Mosque of Mariout. He will henceforth be known under the name of Mousa Mohammed.

CAT HE SAT ON HELPS FIND HIS SWEETHEART

Girl Chooses Pet in Preference to Man But Repents When He Traces Her With Animal.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Jerry E. Conway, egg and butter commission man, is entertained from ears to knees, but he is happy. He is to wed the sweetest girl he ever knew, Miss Beth Cospart, owner of the cat which gave him the clue.

Miss Cospart formerly lived in Columbus and Conway met her there. When the youthful butter and egg man called on her there he was a bit fussy and when he sat on the porch waiting to wait for her to finish dressing he used the cat for a cushion.

"Afternoon," said pussy. Conway rose instantly and kicked the mat from the porch into a flower bed, saying "Dad the cat!" "Brute!" cried Miss Conway as she rushed to the porch.

A quarrel followed. Then Miss Conway moved away from Columbus, but she left no address behind. A few weeks ago Conway saw the same cat in this city, he tried to follow it, but failed. He haunted the neighborhood till he saw the matless again. This time the butter and egg man pursued. He chased the animal through two back yards and a garden patch, over a high board fence, and cornered it in a coal shed.

There, while he held the cat under one arm, he wrote a note which began "Dear Beth" and was signed "Jerry." Then he tied the note about the neck of the clawing cat and said "Scout!" The wedding took place soon afterwards.

NEW COMMANDER OF SUBMARINE FLEET



Captain A. W. Grant.

Captain A. W. Grant is the new commander of the Atlantic submarine flotilla who has just been appointed by Secretary Daniels to develop the submarine arm of the navy and exercise general supervision over that branch. Captain Grant is just now in command of the battleship Texas, and is one of the highest ranking officers of his grade. Commander Yates Stirling, formerly in charge of the underwater craft, has been made assistant to Captain Grant.

EFFECT OF WAR ON STAMP MARKET

American Philatelists Expect Many Rare Issues will be Put on the Market Soon.

THE ENGLISH MARKET IS OPEN

War Has Not Stopped the Activity of Collectors There, But German Bureaus Are Closed

Washington, D. C.—American collectors of postage stamps are curious as to the effect the war will have on the stamp market. Germany is the greatest stamp-collecting country in the world. It is estimated that one out of every three of its male population is a philatelist.

Next to Germany comes France. Great Britain ranks third. Russia, Austria and Belgium have thousands of stamp collectors. The collections of stamps in all these countries in museums, or owned by individuals, are valued at many millions of dollars.

The foremost collector of the day is Count Ferrari, or, as he prefers to be called, Philippe de la Renotiere. He is an Austrian nobleman, and his home has been the Austrian embassy in Paris. Doubtless he is among those who have been compelled to leave that city. His stamp collection has been estimated to be worth between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000. What will become of it is a matter of speculation.

John A. Klemann, of the Nassau Stamp Company in this city, returned from Europe on the Vaterland when that German vessel made its last trip to New York. While in London and Paris he visited all of the principal dealers in postage stamps. He is well informed on present conditions abroad and in this country in the philatelic world. He said yesterday:

"American collectors will have the opportunity of their lifetime to obtain in the next twelve months rare stamps at fair prices. They will have to seize that chance as soon as it presents itself, because eventually the prices of postage stamps will be three or four times what they are today. During the last fifteen years Germany has led all other countries in the purchase of postage stamps of the world. It has been the largest buyer of the stamps of the United States. Many of our greatest rarities have passed into the possession of German collectors. Nearly every German military officer is a stamp collector.

"Among the German garrison at Kiau Chiao, for instance, there are doubtless a number of stamp collectors. What is to become of their collections if that place should be taken by the Japanese and the Germans killed or compelled to surrender? Will their stamps be saved from the wreck and ruin and in some way or other find their way to this country, or will they be destroyed along with other property?"

"We are still doing business with Great Britain. The war does not seem to have affected the stamp trade there thus far. It has affected our trade with France and has completely cut off trade with Germany and Austria."

"On my second visit to London and Paris I was surprised to find how few rare American stamps there are now in the foreign market. The few offered were at almost prohibitive prices. Almost all the rare specimens had been gobbled up, mostly by German collectors. I visited more than a hundred dealers in the two cities. There was a time, not many years ago, when bargains in American stamps were to be had in London and Paris, but that time has passed, never, I believe, to return."

The Philatelic Gazette says editorially: "Every war waged, aside from its interest due to the sympathetic leaning toward one side or the other, owing to ties of blood and friendship, has a special interest for the philatelist because of the possible changes of geography and the subsequent necessity for new issues."

That the maps of Europe, as well as other parts of the world containing outlying colonies of the contestants, may be changed is not at all improbable, and the new-issue collector will have to hustle these days in order to keep up with the large number of new and temporary issues which will undoubtedly be put on the market. The difficulty in securing them will be much greater than during the Balkan war, because practically all the means of communication have been interrupted.

The Gazette goes on to say that it is not alone in the new issue field where the opportunity lies, but also with the other issues which have been so consistently gathered by the collectors on the continent as to deplete practically all the American stocks.

SKUNK BITES SLEEPER'S EAR

Haskell, Okla.—While asleep under a tree near the home of Steve Smith, John Reerink was attacked and bitten in the ear by a skunk. The animal finally was killed.

The Reerinks, father and son, were building a barn for Smith and were sleeping in a tent in the yard. While asleep he felt something touch his blanket. He brushed at the spot, thinking that a bug had disturbed him. A second later the skunk had fastened its teeth in his ear. The father, answered his sons' cries and choked the animal.

Loveland Company

New 1916 Prices

You Can Own an Automobile Now.

SEE! SEE! SEE!

Chalmers 7-passenger.....	was \$650.00, now \$375.00
Mitchell.....	was \$500.00, now \$395.00
Mitchell Six.....	was \$900.00, now \$535.00
Cole Roadster.....	was \$300.00, now \$650.00
Paige, new.....	was \$925.00, now \$750.00
Paige Roadster, new.....	was \$925.00, now \$650.00
Detroit, new.....	was \$950.00, now \$650.00
Commerce.....	was \$450.00, now \$295.00
Commerce.....	was \$350.00, now \$200.00
Touring Car.....	was \$250.00, now \$150.00
Cartercar.....	was \$350.00, now \$250.00

LOVELAND

Made it safe to buy a used car

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THIS WATCH WILL BE SENT TO YOU FREE!



Look it over compare it to the finest in the world, and it is the biggest watch bargain ever quoted. Keep it and send us \$2.50 a month for a few months. We have swished the high prices of watches and supply full jeweled and positively guaranteed time-pieces at a saving by mail.

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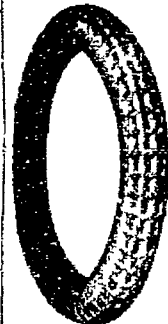
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Sell direct to the consumer by mail. Our packages always arrive safely. Cost little to mail and perfect shipment of mixed consignments or of any products. We have interesting catalogs and full details to send you FREE describing our egg boxes from one to fifteen dozen better boxes from six to twenty pounds. Flare Milk Bottles and everything in egg and better supplies. Concentrated and Fibre Boxes, manufactured to order in lots of 500 or more.

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Write Department D for circular



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Tires of all kinds; the popular Johnson Shock Absorbers and Accessories of all kinds for all makes of automobiles. We make a specialty of Vulcanizing and Tire Repairing. All work fully guaranteed.

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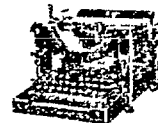
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At Your Service Day In—and Day Out

And as the years roll on, it changes—but to grow more perfect.

And who among us does not appreciate accurate, painstaking service? I've practiced it for more than 15 years with the J. L. Hudson Company, and the daily increasing patronage tells me that it is appreciated—that it DOES pay.

Is it any wonder, then, that I have to keep on increasing my already large staff of assistants? My latest addition is S. P. CAMPBELL.

Once you wear glasses from my prescription you may be sure they are the best obtainable. And charges are wonderfully reasonable.

L. GOLDSMITH

Expert Exclusive Optometrist and Optician

At the J. L. Hudson Co. Detroit

Hudson's — Balcony — Woodward Building

OILING-THE TROUBLED OCEAN.

Experiments Prove That High Waves Can Be Conquered

Some twenty-five years ago, when the matter of using oil in large quantities to smooth out heavy seas and prevent them breaking over ships was first brought to public attention a wave of amusement swept over the country. It was thought a good joke that a little oil would conquer the raging ocean with its thousands of miles of turbulent waves lashed into fury by a storm. But the amusement gradually subsided as ship after ship reported having successfully prevented waves from breaking over it by a small stream of oil oozing from oil bags towed behind. Now it is common understanding that the old figure of speech about pouring oil on the troubled waters really means some thing.

The latest and most striking employment of this device was in the saving of the crew of the foundering Denver. The steamer was gradually sinking. Rescuing ships could not ap-

proach to take off the crew because of the high waves. Finally one of the ships circled several times around the Denver at a distance of a quarter of a mile, towing oil bags. The result was that the sea within that offed circle became almost calm, while beyond it the waves continued to race and to break, and the crew were taken off in boats with ease.

This is the biggest demonstration of the power of oil to quiet the ocean waves ever made, the creation of a "safety zone" in the very midst of the raging sea. It is a wonder that our lighthouse and life-saving system is not equipped with small oil distributing craft for the protection of ships that have run upon rocks or shoals while their crews are being rescued.

False Covers.

If your bees are not in the shade, I would put false covers on the hives during the hot season. A few boards on top, with an inch or so of space between them and the lids, and a few against the sides, will do much to make the bees comfortable.

The Northville Record.

Published by
NEAL PRINTING CO.

Established 1908

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

NORTHVILLE, MICH., JUNE 15, 1915

THE REAL AMERICANISM.

In these days of national uncertainty and threatening peril, every true American, whatever his party affiliation or political belief, however radically he may differ with the present administration on the ordinary economic questions or policies of government, must be—and is—ready to stand staunchly by the president in his overwhelmingly difficult task of guiding our ship of state through the raging seas of international storm. We consider one of the fundamental privileges of liberty and equality to criticize publicly and unmercifully anybody and anything that doesn't suit us in the conduct of our governmental affairs, great or small, national or municipal. We cartoon our highest officials and their proceedings in a manner that would bring about our immediate decapitation in some countries, but the minute any other country presumes to defame us, even to criticize us, we are ready to rise up in resentment and say "hands off." Like any other respectable family we may freely exchange uncensored opinions of each other in the intimacies of home life, but we can't possibly permit the neighbors to do likewise.

THE ROCKING OF THE BOAT BY MR. BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan not only was rocking the boat when Mr. Wilson yelled for him to stop, but he was really trying to tip it over. Fortunately for the ship it wasn't one of those canoes that would go down without any fuss and give around on William Jennings. He had about ten tips up on one day and he jumped over-

board and waded ashore. So far as his country is concerned William J. did it a service, but it was not a very manly stunt to desert the ship of state just as he thought it had sprung a leak. The job of Secretary of State was seemingly a little too big for the man, and since the President's letter to Germany has been made public the people are more and more at loss to know what Mr. Bryan was, and is, talking about.

OUR FLAG DAY DISPLAY.

We are none of us willing to admit for a moment that Northville folks aren't just as patriotic as those of any other place, and this makes it seem all the more puzzling that flag day was so slightly observed here in the way of display of the national colors. In view of present world conditions, our own glorious banner holds an ever greater significance than ever, to every loyal American, "hyphenated" or otherwise, and just now is a mighty good time to emphasize our reverence for it whenever opportunity offers. It isn't at all likely that the Germans or the allies will ever find out that only a few Northville people displayed the red, white and blue last Monday, in decoration of their premises, but all the same it would have looked better had this particular anniversary of Old Glory's birth been given even more than usual prominence here, as was done in so many places. Even our municipal building did not fly the colors Monday.

WHY DID BRYAN DO IT?" says Germany.

WHEN THE TIGERS PLAY IN DETROIT.

June 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, with St. Louis
June 27, 28, 29, with Cleveland.
July 1, 2, 3, 4 with Chicago
July 7 (game), 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, 18, 19, 20, with Philadelphia.
August 21, 22 with Washington.
August 24, 25, 26, with Boston.
August 27, 28, 29, with New York.

Farmington Flashes.

Mrs. M. E. Pierce entertained her M. E. Sunday school class of young ladies at her home on Thursday evening of last week. After a business meeting the evening was spent in social intercourse. Ice cream and cake were served.

The largest class ever graduated from the Eighth grade of the Farmington school will receive diplomas Tuesday evening, June 22. The 17 graduates are: Misses, Viola Owen, Vera Rinke, Anna Robertson, Evelyn Price, Lucile Thornton, Almada Travis, Pauline Pickett, Helen Bobany, and Norma McIndoo, while the boys are Lloyd Pierson, George Goldmeister, Leo Hendryx, Fred Goers, Arthur Goers, Howard Staimann, Luma Taylor and Marks Daines. All took the county examination with the exception of Miss Norma McIndoo.

Dr. Sheldon J. Noble died at his home in Midland Wednesday, June 9. He was born in Farmington in 1862, marrying Miss Carrie Grace and moving to a farm in Larkin in 1896. They moved to Midland only five years ago. The doctor was injured in an automobile accident about a year ago and never fully recovered. He leaves besides the widow, five daughters, an aged mother, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services were held at Midland, Friday, Rev. Desautels officiating, and the remains brought here for interment.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs. B. Tuck spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mrs. J. Langow called on Mrs. B. Tuck Friday evening.

Freda Pinnow called on friends in Northville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Wheeler and daughters called on Mrs. J. Myers last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Myer and children of Detroit spent Sunday with H. Myer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Premeore and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Myer in Detroit.

Novi News.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor and

children of New Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor visited Pontiac friends Saturday.

Mrs. L. B. Flint is visiting at Ovid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Chapman have a new Overland automobile.

Milo Chapman, who has been ill with quinsy is much better.

B. B. Munro spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit and Birmingham.

Mrs. Henry Watt's children of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with her.

Thos. Gleason and Herman Creger spent one day last week at Walled Lake.

The Cheerful Workers will meet with Mrs. W. D. Flint this week Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Leavenworth is spending the summer with her son, Warner and family at Clio.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bailey of Milford spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Will Bailey.

Mrs. James Haines spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Jessie Barnhart in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Creger entertained 11 of their friends Sunday, in honor of the latter's birthday.

The L. T. L. society will meet in the Baptist church Sunday evening. A fine program has been prepared.

Sam'l Childs of West Novi was severely injured on the head last Saturday when a lever on his grain drill flew up and crushed in the scalp to the skull. Fortunately nothing serious resulted.

The graduating exercises for the class of 1917 of the Novi school were held last Friday evening. Miss Florence Hussy, the only graduate, delivered the salutatory in a delightful manner. Rev. Traver addressed the audience, the diplomas being conferred by Rev. Huer. Floyd Sallow was awarded an eighth grade certificate at the same time.

Have you found something? The Record-Liner column will find an answer for you without cost.

What Have You Done About Low Cuts?

Pleasant days suggest seasonable Footwear.

Spring Pumps and low cuts, are neat, trim and dainty. Small ornaments; pretty combinations in materials, and no tips in many cases.

The John Kelly Shoes which we have featured for years bring out the best in the new styles.



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SHOES

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The Shoemen.

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THE COAST LINE TO
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 pool 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.

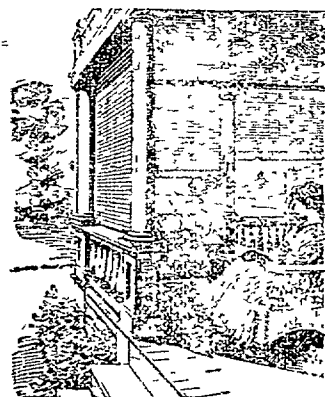
TAKE A D. & C. BOAT WHEN YOU GO AFLOAT.
Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland and Detroit and Buffalo. From June 10th to September 15th the Steamers City of Detroit and City of Cleveland, the "Two Queens" of the Great Lakes, operate daily service on the Buffalo Division; you can't expect to find the pleasure of a ride on these floating palaces. **FOUR TRIPS WEEKLY** from Toledo and Detroit to Mackinac Island and Way Point. Mackinac Island, the historic Summer Resort of the North Country, is becoming more popular every season with the tourists seeking quietness and repose. Excellent Hotel and Boarding House accommodations at reasonable rates. **TWO TRIPS WEEKLY BY SPECIAL STEAMER** Cleveland to Mackinac Island; no stops en route at Detroit and Alpena. **DELICIOUS FULL DAY TRIPS** between Detroit and Cleveland, during July and August four trips weekly. **DAILY SERVICE** June 14th to September 10th between Toledo and Put-in-Bay. **RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR TRANSPORTATION** on D. & C. Line Steamers between Detroit and Buffalo or Detroit and Cleveland and return. Send two-cent stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich. Set of poster stamps mailed for five cents.
Philip H. McMillan, Pres., A. A. Schaefer, Vice Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.
DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY
All steamers arrive and depart, Third Avenue Wheel, Detroit.

The Days We Live Out Doors

(SEE WINDOW)



FURNITURE, RUGS, CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES ETC



These are the days when the great out-of-doors appeals to everybody. No place is quite so attractive as the Porch, especially when it is fitted with Cool and Comfortable Furniture. We have a Complete Line of the Celebrated VUDOR Outfits, in

We Deliver
Goods
Anywhere.
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HAMMOCKS and SHADES, as well as
BEAUTIFUL and COMFY ROCKERS,
And SETTEES in SEA GRASS,
REED and OLD HICKORY,
PORCH SWINGS, STANDS,

Come in
and
Look
Us Over.



None
Genuine
Without
"Vudor"
Label
Sewed
Here

Vudor

PORCH SHADES

Not only make your porch
Cool by Day,
but cool adjoining rooms, and
give you by night a perfect
Sleeping Porch

None Better. None Nicer. None Cheaper. See Window Display and then Come in and See the Biggest Line you ever thought could be possibly carried in any store outside the big cities.

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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 list-
less—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, de-
pressed 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 im-
provement before you have taken
many doses

The Price is 25 cents.

T. E. Murdock

DRUGGIST

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DETROIT
UNITED LINESNORTHVILLE TIME TABLE
Eastern Standard Time

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

Cars leave Northville for Farming-
ton and Detroit at 6:05 a. m., 6:35 a.
m. and every hour thereafter until
10:35 p. m. for Orchard Lake and
Pontiac only 11:35 p. m.; for Farm-
ington Junction only 12:35 a. m.

Half hour service Saturdays and
Sundays between Detroit, Farming-
ton Junction and Pontiac

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and
Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for
Detroit at 6:30 a. m. and hourly to
7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. To Wayne
only, 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:44
a. m., 6:44 a. m. and hourly to 6:44
p. m., also 8:14 p. m., 10:15 p. m.,
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Sweet and Sour Cream
Furnished on Application.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

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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 stan-
dard of milk at all times. It is
worth a few cents a week to know
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MILK, PER QUART, 6 Cents.
CREAM, PER 1/2-PINT, 6 Cents

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Your Order for Sour Milk and
Cream.

G. K. SCHOOF, Propr.

Northville Newslets.

School's out.

Strawberries.

Monday's longest day.

Summer begins Tuesday.

Two weeks from Sunday is 4th July.

B. R. Gilbert has bought the George
Chadwick house, corner Rogers and
Main street.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will
hold a bake sale in Steers' hardware
Saturday, June 19.

The evangelist campaign at Milford
was begun last week with good
prospects of success.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stockman have
begun housekeeping in Bealton at
number 48 Plymouth avenue.

Buncheon Eagle.—When a fellow
hasn't time to stop and look at a dog
fight he is in a sure enough hurry.

Emil Sommers has recently pur-
chased a National vitrified block s20
through the George Baker agency.

The bass season opened Wednesday
morning and the lakes were nearly
as full of fishermen as fish on that
day.

The first annual reunion of the class
of 1914 will be held in the Holcomb
cottage at Walled Lake Tuesday,
June 22.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Richardson Friday, June 11.
He has been named T. G. in honor
of his paternal grandfather.

District Agent George Baker has
contracted for the erection of a
National Fire Proof company silo of
George Yerkes' fine farm northeast
of town.

The regular meeting of Orient
Chapter, C. E. S. occurs this Friday
evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A good
entertainment is to follow the reg-
ular work.

The class of 1912, N. H. S., will
hold its third annual reunion at the
D. R. Yerkes home Saturday, June
26. The girls of the class have
charge of this year's affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker are soon
to move from T. G. Richardson's
tenant house on Dunlap street to the
Yerkes house on Wing street, now
owned by Mr. George Thibaut.

The pre-Fourth-of-July bombard-
ment began early this week in North-
ville and will continue intermittently
until it reaches the culminating
point on "the day we celebrate."
The intermittency will indicate the
fluctuations of the Junior citizens'
financial condition.

Congressman Patrick Kelley is to
deliver the address to the graduating
class of the Farmington High school
next Wednesday, June 23. The class
numbers six, three girls and three
boys. Seventeen pupils finish the
eighth grade work this spring.

Who has at some time left at the
Record office a copy of the New York
Herald of April 15, 1865? The paper
is an "extra" containing the account
of President Lincoln's assassination,
and has also articles on Sherman's
movements and Grant's arrangements
for receiving Lee's surrender.

The Fred Wheeler family enjoyed
an informal reunion Sunday at the
home on South Center street. Those
present beside Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler
and daughter, Lucile, were Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Wheeler and son, Mat-
comb, of Reed City and Mr. and Mrs.
Blake Wheeler of Moline, Illinois.

Almost as more miles of state re-
ward roads than any other township
in the state, according to State High-
way Commissioner Frank F. Rogers.
—D. U. R. Electric News. Gosh ding
it, all the time we thought Northville
had it. Anyhow Northville has more
miles of real good roads than Almont
or any other mont county in Mich-
igan.

An item is going the round of the
newspapers that a solution of sul-
phate of iron—one or two pounds to
a gallon of water—sprayed on the
lawn will kill every dandelion with-
out hurting the grass a bit. Sounds
good so far as the dandelions are
concerned, but we would rather try
it on an inconspicuous bit of grass
before applying it indiscriminately
to the front lawn.

The Misses Marie Stark and Hazel
Perkins entertained the C. of S.
club at their respective homes, Mon-
day evening at a progressive lunch-
eon. The club ladies met at the
latter's home only to be invited over
to Stark's where they were served
a delicious salad course. By means
of a fox hunt they were lured back
to the meeting place where a birthday
cake and ice cream awaited them.

And then some more rain!

Wednesday opened the bass season.

The Chas. Coldren house on Main
street has been repainted.

Donald Yerkes will entertain the
Seniors at the home of his parents on
the northside this, Friday evening.

C. E. Ryder has installed in his
store a new electric computing scale,
the first of its kind to be used here.

The regular Thursday night show
at the Alseum will be put on this
evening, as the theatre was given over
to the graduating exercises yesterday.

The Eastern Star ladies presented
Mrs. T. S. Bell with a beautiful G.
E. S. pin and spoon, at the surprise
birthday party they gave her last
week Thursday.

The annual picnic of the Northville
King's Daughters was held Tuesday
afternoon at the pleasant home of
Mrs. Charles Bloom, with a large at-
tendance and—of course—a most en-
joyable time.

The "Farmer Lights" class of the
Baptist church is to make things
look real Fourth-of-July-y here by
having an out-door refreshment
booth in some convenient locality
Saturday, July 3.

The regular meeting of the W. C.
T. U. will be held in the Baptist
church parlors Monday, June 21, at
2:30 p. m. It is expected that some
of the honorary members will be
present, and that the meeting will
be a specially interesting one.

The Detroit Courier issued a fine
Northville souvenir edition last week,
containing a large number of illus-
trations—views and portraits—and
an extensive write-up of the town and
its industries, with biographical
sketches of a number of the citizens.
There was also special space devoted
to the schools and the churches and
their various departments of work.

Our new "goose neck" (so called)
street lights might perhaps be as
appropriately designated "giraffe
neck" in view of their superhuman
height. From a scientific viewpoint
they are probably all right and they
may be said to illuminate much bet-
ter than the old are affairs, but some
folks seem to think they aren't very
pretty, and need chopping off by
about ten feet.

As is customary, the local Woman's
Club Corps observed this day as
the occasion for placing flowers on
the graves of departed members of
the order. The ladies met Monday
morning at the home of Mrs. Lester
Curt and arranged their flowers,
going from there to Oakwood, where
each memorial service was held, and
afterward the decoration of graves
in both cemeteries was carried out.

The annual election of officers of
the Ladies' Library Association de-
clares this Friday afternoon at 2:00
o'clock in the Library. Every lady
who is a card holder in whose name
a book is card holder is entitled
to vote, and ladies may also represent
their husbands who hold cards.
This is one place where men can't
vote but women can, and where they
can vote in their husband's places,
too.

Most anybody wouldn't think seed
corn 2,000 years old very desirable
for planting, but it is said that gov-
ernment excavators in the Archaic
region of Colorado, a few seasons ago
found a hermetically sealed ancient
box containing 7 ears of an unknown
variety of corn, undoubtedly buried
there at least that long since. Some-
one it was planted, grew stalks 3 to
15 feet high, with red ears on
each stalk, each kernel planted
yielding two or more stalks.

The annual picnic of the Northville
Woman's club is slated for next week
Friday afternoon, June 25, at 2:30
o'clock. It is to be a basket affair,
as for several seasons past, and each
member is to bring plate, cup, sau-
cer, fork and spoon for each member
of her own party. As customary,
the members' husbands are expected
to be present—especially at supper
time. The picnic is again to be at
the charming residence of Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Bloom.

The Eighth graders and their
teacher, Miss Weller, and Miss Wart-
man, teacher of music and drawing,
were royally entertained at the S.
W. Curtiss home east of town, Tues-
day evening. Supper was served on
the lawn back of the house, the
thirty-one guests of Master Clement
Curtiss, president of the class, being
seated at one long table. The class
colors, pink and white, were effec-
tively used in decorating the table.
After supper the young people en-
joyed numerous games on the front
lawn, which was strung with Japa-
nese lanterns. The evening's fun
closed with the singing of several
songs in the house.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

KNIGHTS OF PITHEAS

N. C. SCHRADER, C. C.
H. E. TAFT, K. of R. & S.

FEATURE AT THE
NEW ALSEUM THEATER.

"Million Dollar Mystery" continued
Tuesday evening.

Good reels and music every Thurs-
day.

Manager Thompson has booked
"The Christian" for the near future,
another stupendous production of
the noted book by that name.

Northville School Notes.

(By the Teachers.)

Of late years many medical authori-
ties have regarded the tonsils as en-
tirely superfluous and incapable of
doing any good but capable of doing
considerable harm. This notion is
quite erroneous, according to a St.
Louis physician, Dr. Ewing. He says
the tonsils provide a place for the
propagation of the phagocytes—the
"good" microbes which get into the
blood and destroy the "bad" mi-
crobes which threaten the health.

Jack Andrews was really the dullest
boy in the class. One day, however,
in answer to a question in geography
gave promise of a new dawn of intel-
ligence.

"Which New England state has two
capitals, Jack?" asked the teacher.
This was while Rhode Island still had
two capitals.

"New Hampshire," quickly answered
the boy.

"Indeed? Name them."
"Capital 'N' and capital 'H'—"
People's Home Journal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Christian Science service in the
Ladies' Library Sunday morning at
10:45 o'clock.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

OUT FLOWERS
AND PLANTS AT
NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone.

THE DIFFERENCE

between a dollar saved and a dollar
spent is TWO dollars. Had you
ever thought of it in that way?

The dollar saved gives you a feeling
of satisfaction while the dollar spent
gives a feeling of regret.

Your dollar deposited in this bank
will give you the most satisfactory
feeling, for besides being saved it will
be earning you 3 per cent interest for
the full time.

We accept deposits of \$1.00 up.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK
Northville, Michigan.

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Plumbing, Heating, Tin and Sheet Metal Work

Lawn Mowers and Lawn Hose

Lawn Sprays and Nozzles

Builders' Hardware.

Agents for

Jewell Gas Stoves and Ranges

Capitol Steam and Hot Water Furnaces

Rogers' Prepared Paints

Carey Roofing.

Corner Cady and Rogers St.

Phone 8-J.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

Doc Says==

It has always been our policy to "sell" satisfaction as well as clothes.
Good will is a valuable asset to any business—we want yours. Perhaps this
idea more than anything else—the idea of providing clothes without a chance
for dissatisfaction—clothes that either proved right or "no sale" decided us
after investigation along the most thorough lines, to stake our reputation upon

Kirschbaum Clothes

\$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00

Look for the Guarantee and Price Ticket on the Sleeve.

BUY BARKER COLLARS.

They are Stylish and Distinctive. Not different enough to be conspicuous.
Just enough to impart that degree of individuality that characterizes people
of refinement. They please the trade. They are the only 2 for 25c Collar
that is made of Pure Sun-Bleached Irish Linen, which makes them wear
better than Cotton; will not shrink or stretch—and cost no more.

We have just received two new ones, the "Oneda" and the "Dunkirk."
The Oneda is strictly a Young Man's Collar, 2 1-4 inch front, 2 inch back.
The Dunkirk is more Conservative, but Strictly up to date. Remember they
are Pure Linen.

BOYS' 2-PIECE BLUE SERGE SUITS.

Blue Serge 2-Piece Suits for the Boys. Strictly All-Wool, Norfolk
Style. These suits are made the new Wilson Norfolk. The Trousers are
Full Lined, Cut Large and Roomy and Absolutely Fast Colors. Sizes 10 to
18 years.

Price, \$5.00.

These Suits would cost you more money in any large town and the mail
order houses do not carry them—as they are too good for them.

WM. GORTON

NORTHVILLE.

MICHIGAN.

A Story of Two Ambitions

By Clara Stein

Continued from Last Week

Meanwhile Frances had troubled herself very little about the tall, dark, handsome man whom she had so often seen watching her while on the steamship. Her mind was filled with thoughts of her ambition and the proximity of attaining it, if she did well. The manager had been pleased but yet there was the public—those gay Parisians.

The play in which she was to appear, pictured the early feudalism and in it she played the role of a princess.

As Lorimer sat in a box at the theatre that evening awaiting the ascent of the curtain he wondered how that quiet, dignified woman in whom he had been so interested, would appear as the haughty princess. She surely was a great actress even to mask her real self like that.

The curtain rose, at first she did not appear. Soon, a loud storm of applause burst and there stood his ideal who had seemed to him different from the other women he had met. She was attired as a French princess of the eleventh century, heightening her beauty to a rare perfection. Underneath all he could distinguish that same manner which had at first attracted him. Then he heard her voice, that of a rich contralto, and after that he was an attentive listener. Once, he so entirely forgot himself when she was throated to a German baron, that he leaned so far forward that he excited the temper of a little Frenchman. Some one else, also, perceived his attentive attitude and that one was Frances, and late that night, when she was alone, satisfied with her great triumph, she thought of him and wondered who he really was. She could not deny that she was interested in him.

After this, one engagement rapidly followed another for Mlle. Clayton was a great favorite. Lorimer was a noticeable figure at many of the play, and Frances had grown accustomed to look for him in the audience.

One day when she was singing he caught her eye, only for a moment, but it was enough and he sat waiting until morning. His book was forgotten, but she was urging him on.

One day he read in a newspaper that Mlle. Clayton was going away. Then upon he threw down the paper, thinking, "I will not read where, for fear I will neglect my work. For what do I care? My book is nearly completed. She has helped me wonderfully, no denying that. Next month it goes to the publishers. I wonder if she will ever read it. Once, and only once before, has any person influenced my writing so much and that was the one I once thought I loved so dearly. Little Frances, even as I sometimes think I love Katherine Clayton. But, Frances was only a school-boy's love—a mistake. Sometimes, however, this Mlle. Clayton seems a part of my very existence, but I will soon forget her."

So thought Lorimer and for the next year he tried to drown all thoughts of her among the Alps and among the ruins of Rome.

His book was out for the public; every day letters of congratulations showered in upon him and he knew that the novel had been a great success. When he returned to London, late the next fall, receptions were tendered him, while every day pleas came, calling for the dramatization of the book. At first, Lorimer would not hear of it. Finally, however, he consented but charged the playwright to keep as closely to the original as possible. By Christmas the play was completed entirely to Lorimer's satisfaction. It was the playwright's hope to make the play a success of the season and he had said that in order to do this someone must be found who could play the heroine's role perfectly, and exactly correspond with the descriptions. Various stars were called in, but none satisfied the playwright, they played the part well, still it seemed stiff and awkward to him. Still, McFarley, the playwright, would not give up, "she must be found," he said. At last, it was laid over another season. "It matters little," McFarley said to Lorimer, "many have not, as yet, read it and those who have are still raving about it."

The next season came "if we can introduce the play now," McFarley said, "success will be certain."

The playwright was ever on the alert; a competent manager helped him. One day, the manager received

a letter from McFarley. It stated: "You remember Mlle. Clayton who played in Paris one season ago? You remember how the Parisians raved about her? She is now in Vienna. I will try to secure her services, I am sure we will be satisfied."

So, a few weeks later, as Frances and her aunt were sitting in their sitting-room at the Grand Hotel, McFarley was announced. "He wished to see Miss Clayton alone," he said. "Never mind," answered Frances, "whatever interests me, will also interest auntie."

The playwright was astonished, surely this frank girl could not be the Parisian star.

McFarley stated his business, stated also how long they had been seeking for player for the role.

"But surely," said Frances laughingly, "if all those have failed, no doubt but I shall also."

The playwright felt more at his ease. He vowed that Mlle. Clayton was charming.

"What is the play?" she asked.

"A princess without a title," responded McFarley.

"Oh, yes, we have read it. Haven't we, auntie? We enjoyed it very much. I read it over again, a short time ago. By William Darwin, is it not?"

"Yes, that's his assumed name."

"And the other," asked Frances.

"Lorimer Aldrich is his real name but he very seldom uses it. Are you ill?" he asked, as Frances suddenly paled and supported herself against the table.

"No, the name just sounded a trifle familiar. An—old—friend by the name," stammered Frances.

"You will take it, will you not?" McFarley continued after a short silence.

"In a month I will be in London," said Frances, "by that time I will have decided; I do not know now. Then if I choose to take it and you still want me, I will do so."

"Thank you, Mlle. Clayton; we shall engage no other," and McFarley bowed himself out of the room.

"What old friend was that you spoke of, Frances?" asked her aunt, "you seemed to have been much affected."

"Then you have forgotten his name altogether. Can't you remember, when you lived in the country in that dear old America, when I was a little girl, and never dreamt of becoming called Mlle. Clayton, some people were living there by the name of Aldrich. Of course, you remember the boy—could write good compositions," said Frances.

"Oh, now I remember," said the old lady, "that was the country lad who used to pay so much attention to you and he went away to the city, a short time before we left to—I believe to work in a factory or some thing."

"No auntie," suddenly burst forth Frances, "you have that wrong. He went away to study law, his uncle who lived in Philadelphia was very rich. Lorimer could write well too, but I never dreamed that he and William Darwin were one. That is why I was so surprised. He had ambition though, great ambition."

"Yes," said the elder lady, "and that always leads on. It is your ambition too, Frances, is it not, which urges you on?"

During the succeeding days, Frances thought much on the topic: "Should she play the part of heroine in his—his novel?" Often when she had a few spare moments she would take his book and read various parts over again, sometimes twice and even three times. The playwright had also left a copy of the play. She often thought, "if I do take it, what a pleasure it will be to me, for some parts are exceedingly easy, so much different from others I have played, this seems so natural and easy to me. But, supposing he should be there, what then? Perhaps, I won't be able to play well at all then." Still another thought dominated this one, "what need I care for him, when success is so dear to me?"

In one place in his book, Lorimer had said that first love is best, and now Frances wondered if he really did think so. Other paragraphs struck her forcibly, as if they were meant to deal with herself. By the time the month had expired, Frances had fully decided that she would accept.

The next week she was in London and when she told McFarley of her decision, he was greatly pleased. Already Mlle. Clayton had charmed him.

After the requisite amount of study, the players were ready for the first rehearsal before the playwright and manager. McFarley was still more astonished at Mlle. Clayton and

after the first rehearsal he made his way to her and upon Frances' asking if he were satisfied, he said, "satisfied, why Miss Clayton, you are wonderful, every look and movement seems easy and natural, exactly like the author's description. You will be more successful than ever before, and then Mlle. Clayton will be great—she will be the idol of London."

When Aldrich was told about the success attending the dramatization of his novel he said nothing except asking for the star's name and when told that it was Miss Katherine Clayton, his stern-set face grew sterner.

"Have you ever seen her play before," Aldrich, asked McFarley. "Yes, in Paris. She wouldn't suit my book though," lied Lorimer as McFarley was about to discontinue the subject so near to his heart.

"Suit your book," exclaimed the playwright, "why old man, you ought to see her, she's sublime, it will be the hit of the season. I tell you, Lorry, come up to the next rehearsal and you will be convinced." As Frances stepped out from the wings, at the next rehearsal, she perceived a noticeably tall and handsome man entering the pit and she noticed that he watched every movement of hers intently. "I wonder who he is," thought Frances, but by the time she again sought the wings, she had recognized him as the same man who had seemed so much interested in her while she was playing in Paris; and also, the man whom she had noticed so often gazing at her, on the ocean journey aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm.

It seemed strange to her that he should be at a rehearsal. McFarley and the manager seemed to treat him with much respect and he seemed to know the book so well or—suddenly it dawned upon her that perhaps he was the author of "A Princess without a Title"—perhaps he was Lorimer Aldrich. And Frances thought, "can this be that former lad, as auntie called him? how distinguished he looks!" During the next act she played better than ever before, and McFarley nodded his head many times in abject approval. Every now and then, she would gaze at the handsome figure in the pit and wonder why she hadn't recognized him as Lorimer Aldrich before.

Frances was obliged to leave early that afternoon, perhaps it was excusable—she so dreaded an introduction to Lorimer. That evening however she received a box of roses and the card attached read: "From the author of 'A Princess without a Title,' with sincere congratulations."

"Then he is pleased," said Frances to herself, and she felt so happy as if she had pleased all London.

Lorimer was sitting in his room, at the hotel, that evening contemplating a play's manuscript of his book. "How will she find that, and that how her eyes sparkled when she said that," and so on, lying over again the events of the past few hours. "She is a good actress," he thought, "perhaps will gain great renown and to her belongs, also the success of the original." The next morning he he strolled forth he encountered her name on all the billboards and underneath was the title of his book.

As he entered his box with McFarley on the night of the first performance, a murmur swept through the gathered throng, "William Darwin, the author." The curtain rose, it seemed like a dream to Lorimer. There she was in the quiet village home, just as he had portrayed her when he was writing his book and suddenly with a start he thought of Frances—Frances Lovering, he had almost forgotten her but now it struck him forcibly that Katherine Clayton resembled her in manner and appearance. Was it Frances or Mlle. Clayton who had urged him to write his novel? Frances, must be about as old as Miss Clayton now. He scarcely heard the wild burst of applause, his thoughts were back in the quiet country home and he was strolling through the meadows with Frances, nay, with Katherine Clayton, not Frances. He now knew that he loved her, because she resembled Frances, it was that which had attracted him from the first.

The play was a great success. Every magazine and paper commented upon it. Frances was unable to leave London the entire season.

As for Lorimer, however, he left London and went to Madrid, and sought there to bury his thoughts. He loved Katherine Clayton with an intensity which he had never felt before. She was so much like Frances, only much more charming. Frances was buried with the past, but he had loved her and not until now did anyone usurp her place.

Once, on a sudden impulse, he came near leaving Madrid, but the impulse subsided. Then he thought, "McFarley said she was ambitious, I have always admired ambitious people. Why not go and see if she will have me, but what made Uncle Hiram make such a confounded will? If I marry I lose practically all that money, and a good sum it is, too. My ambition, to both rich and famous, limits me," and when he finally left Madrid, he thought, "I will never marry, I have my talent and my

money, what more should I want."

The next week he arrived in London, and immediately engaged passage on a Trans-Atlantic liner. He looked over the list of those who had already registered, and he saw her name. That is all he looked to see, for had he glanced down again, he would have seen her aunt's name, Lovering.

Just as the big ship was being loosened from her moorings, Lorimer stood on deck, taking the last look of the old, old world, so dear to him, now, because of the events associated with it—the Parisian star, his book, and lastly, the night when he had seen the real heroine play it. Glancing up he saw her standing near him, leaning far over the railing, and he heard her say to her aunt "Europe shall always be dear to me, there is where I reached the height of my ambition." And Lorimer thought, "so that is all she cares about, too, I wonder if she ever loved anyone."

The trip this time was stormy and most of the passengers were affected with that malady so common on a rough sea—sea-sickness—and, as even success does not ward it off, Frances was not feeling at her best. By the fourth day, however, the sea had calmed and Frances, wrapped in shawls, sat out on deck in her steam-er chair. She was sitting, quietly, and soon fell asleep.

When she awoke, she found Lorimer sitting near gazing at her intently, "why does he always look at me so; of course he does not know me."

Just then McFarley, the playwright, came out on deck. He immediately came towards Frances, and sitting down beside her, talked of the weather and then of success and then of Lorimer Aldrich. "He is wonderfully pleased with your success," spoke McFarley, "over there he is now. His millions are involving him in some trouble. He is hurrying to New York now. You have never met him Miss Clayton? Why, I thought surely"—and quickly he jumped up and called to Lorry to come over, before Frances had time to protest.

Of course, Lorimer came and then followed the introductions, and McFarley thought that Miss Clayton had a wonderfully good color for one affected with sea-sick malady.

The steward brought Frances her luncheon and Lorimer and McFarley took their leave, but before going the former asked her if he might come again after dinner. Frances consented and after scarcely a half hour he again made his appearance.

First they talked of the weather, as people are wont to do when to better subject presents itself, and then they launched into talk of the theatre. Of course, then came Lorimer's congratulations, and Frances said, "your book was so realistic, Mr. Aldrich, I have enjoyed it so much, and it gave me great pleasure to play my role."

"But some people did not care about my book," replied Lorimer.

"Some people, why, Mr. Aldrich, your praises are still resounding."

"But some didn't think it realistic," again said Lorimer, he being so delighted in hearing her praises.

"Why, it was just pleasure for me to learn the parts assigned me. Realistic, why I should think so."

Then Lorimer spoke his mind. In later life, sometimes, when he wished to tease his wife he would say that she made him say it. Then he asked Frances, "do you know why you thought it realistic, Miss Clayton?"

Frances did not answer, the secret was to remain with her, but Lorimer undauntedly said, "why darling, it was you who made me write that book. You who inspired every word of it."

Frances hung her head and murmured, "me?"

"Yes, you, oh, only say that you do not despise me for it," said Lorimer.

"Not that, Lorry," said Frances, relaxing, "I did not mean you to think that by my expression, but you told someone else that before so, you see, it is not worth much," and Frances put on a very pretty air.

"Someone else! I swear I didn't, honestly, except—," he had thought of Frances.

"Except who," asked Frances mockingly, and suddenly it dawned upon Lorimer that perhaps Miss Clayton and Frances were the same, and he stammered, "You—you—are Frances—no wonder."

"Yes, my real name is Frances Lovering."

"Don't Frances, please don't, why do you say it?"

Frances continued, "I buried myself in my ambition—" "Let the ambition go, dear Frances. I have never loved anyone but you, for you and Miss Clayton are one and the same. We have been running away from love long enough."

A few days later, Lorimer's attorneys was looking puzzled over a letter in which his client renounced all rights to the fortune of his late uncle.

The End.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF ITALIAN ARMY HAS HAD A BRILLIANT CAREER



General Carlo Canera.

Commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in the field—General Carlo Canera a man tried in battle and found successful. His is the highest rank in the Italian army, and his title, "Generale d'Isereito" or "General of the Army," is held by no other at present, the next highest rank being that of Lieutenant general.

\$10,000 PLUG HAT.

Just How the Owner Affords Such a Luxurious Headpiece is Here Explained.

Postmaster Tom Hance of Niles, Mich., has a \$10,000 plug hat. This is why he can afford it: All mutilated and torn bills are returned to the United States treasury, where they are ground into pulp. The residue is molded into convenient articles for government employees. The postmaster's plan, but is made from this pulp. In its composition are bills which represented \$10,000 in currency.

Some Facts You May Not Know.

The highest speed ever attained by man on the face of the earth is one mile in 2 1/2 seconds, equivalent to 142.85 miles an hour, according to the Railway Age Gazette. It was an automobile run by Todd Tetzlaff on the level salt beds at Salina, Utah, 112 miles west of Salt Lake City. The best speed ever made on rails was with an electric car between Berlin and Zossen, Germany, 130.5 miles an hour.

Birds, in the construction of their nests almost without exception avoid bright colored materials, which might possibly lead to the discovery of their place of abode by an enemy.

Apple wood, used almost exclusively for saw handles, also furnishes the material for many so called briarwood pipes.

On a peace footing the Portuguese army consists of 32,000 men. When fully mobilized the army should have 105,000 first line troops and 145,000 of the second to put into the field.

In Germany one man in 213 goes to college. In Scotland, one in 226; in the United States, one in 2,000, and in England, one in 5,000.

A booby is not merely a human dunce, but is a Bahama bird, which is spiritless that when attacked by other birds it fails to fight and gives up the fish it has caught without resistance.

Drawings of human beings and animals in ancient caves in France are regarded as proof that man was right-brained as far back as in the stone age.

A Queer Incubator.

The toad of Surinam, Dutch Guiana, is very remarkable in one respect. It first awakes to life while on its mother's back. When the eggs are laid the male takes them in his broad paws and contrives to place them on the back of his mate, where they adhere by means of glutinous secretion, and by degrees become imbedded in a series of curious cells formed for them in the skin.

Be sure you are right, but don't be too blamed sure that everybody else is wrong.

SORE LEGS

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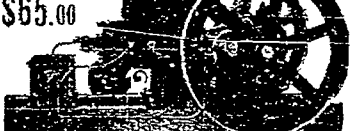
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exclusively — highest quality fishing tackle. L. T. FARRELLY, 128 Jefferson Ave., E. Detroit. Write for circular.

FIGHTING WITH ALLIES IN HOPES TO REGAIN ANCIENT KURDISTAN KINGDOM



Abdurrazzak.

Abdurrazzak is a descendant of Bedrighan Bey, the ancient king of Botan in Kurdistan, who in 1262 declared war on Turkey. He is now in the czar's military service, recruiting Kurds for the Russian army. If the allies win he hopes to regain the kingdom lost by his ancestor six and one-half centuries ago.

TOWN CELEBRATES

"TAKE IT BACK DAY"

Persons Who Loaned Things and Forgot Them Surprised at Property They Own

Carmen, Okla.—"Here, Miss Jones, I've brought back your lawn mower what you borrowed last summer."

"Land aiken, I don't forget you ever had one. But I'm right smart glad you came over, because I found one of them silver knives you had lent me when Joe and his wife and the children was home Thanksgiving. I sure thought it was lost."

This was one dialogue of hundreds like it on "Take Back What You've Borrowed Day," celebrated here by the proclamation of Mayor J. E. Trever.

Every article subject to the unwritten law of neighborly courtesy which had been borrowed, and its return neglected during the last year, was restored to its rightful owner, when over the owner was still alive or had not removed from the state. Some invoked the aid of parcel post in returning what they had borrowed.

There is no report of anyone, however, having decorated the graves of rightful owners with articles neglected to be returned before death.

Mayor Trever declared his hope that the institution would be adopted by all cities. It was a success. Persons recovered articles they had forgotten they owned. Old grudges were cleared up because the forgotten borrowed articles were returned. All Carmen felt better. His obligations are squared and a new borrowing year has begun.

Frog Cure for Typhoid Fever.

Your correspondent, like other people, lives and learns. He discovered yesterday that a load applied to the foot of a fever patient, and kept there, would certainly cure the patient. It may be that the same is a well known remedy, known of old, but it is new here. A young man in this county has been very low with typhoid fever for several weeks, so ill, in fact, that the physicians gave him up to die. Another young man once suffered with typhoid and took the frog treatment and was cured, and so the treatment was applied to the patient mentioned, with gratifying results. The young man is reported as convalescing. The towns, the story runeth, turn green and die, having drawn all the fever from the patient. It seems to be an excellent remedy, but it is tough on the frog.—Charlotte News.

How Foolscap Got Its Name.

Everyone probably has wondered why a certain size paper, familiar to all who write, is called foolscap. As early as the year 1301 water marks were employed by paper manufacturers to distinguish their products. One grade of paper much in demand during the Middle Ages, resembling what we call foolscap and known by that name, had for its water mark a fool's head wearing cap and bells. The mark appeared on this grade of paper until the middle of the seventeenth century, when the figure of Britannia was substituted by the English manufacturers, and other marks by other papermakers. No one has, however, changed the name of the paper, so we have to this day the foolscap paper.

Unto Him That Asketh

By Louise Huston

(Copyright by Eager Newspaper Service)

"Come right in, Miss Hetty," called Aunt Mandy, at my rap on the screen door of her kitchen. I had run over by the back way to borrow a bonnet pattern and found her seeding cherries. She did not get up to welcome me. "Take a chair, Miss Hetty, and talk to me here, and I'll finish these while I have my hands in them."

"You want my bonnet pattern," she said, after I had made my wants known. "And so you don't like to borrow," after I had expressed myself as being opposed to borrowing. "Why, Miss Hetty, you're welcome to it. And now, do you know I think to borrow once in a while is just neighborly. But no one ever comes to borrow from me but I think of the time your Uncle Abner and I undertook to break the Coxes of borrowing."

I pulled my chair up close to Aunt Mandy, and putting a newspaper across my lap, commenced to help her with the cherries, for I knew she was going to tell me a story worth hearing. The bonnet I was going to make that morning could wait.

"It was your Uncle Abner's idea, and I hated mightily to do it; for I don't like to hurt anyone's feelings, most of all poor folks. But then, the Coxes didn't borrow just because they were poor, but because it got to be a habit with them, and they borrowed morning, noon and night and between times."

"What did they borrow? Everything. Sometimes I'd be in the bedroom at work. There would come a rap on the door, and it would be one of the children after something. 'Aunt Mandy—that's what they called me—ma's gold' to make some vanilla cookies, and wants your vanilla; or 'ma's gold' to make some noodles and wants three eggs; or perhaps it was gingersnaps and it would be a cup of molasses they would want. But no matter what I was doing, or who was here, I would have to get up and come out to get it for them."

"So at went on, year in and year out, from sugar to tacks and back again. Sometimes they would borrow the things, and many times they wouldn't. When we had the Sunday School convention here I had two of the city preachers to carp for. Of course I had things as nice as I could; ice cream and fried chicken and such like."

"Just as one of the preachers was saying grace, the second boy poked up at the door. 'Say, Aunt Mandy, we want a piece of that chicken and some of that cream for little William; he's sick.' I was so embarrassed I didn't know where to look, but of course I gave it to him. My, but Abner was mad!"

"In a few days he came home with a little blackboard and hung it right up there on the kitchen door. He wrote across the top, 'Coxes,' and on one side 'Borrowed' and on the other 'Returned.' Now, says he, 'Whenever they borrow anything, you put it down on this side and when they bring it back put it down on that side. And let them know that hereafter whatever they borrow they will have to bring back.'

"But Abner," says I, "it will hurt their feelings." "Feelings, addlesticks," says he. "If they had any they wouldn't borrow everything. And maybe they'll quit if they have to return things."

"Well, the words weren't more than out of his mouth, when in comes the oldest Cox boy. 'Uncle Abner,' he says, 'can we get your tater fork? Ourn's broke.' Abner gets it for him and then puts down under the borrowed column, 'Potato Fork, Aug. 3.'

"It kept on that way for a month. Sugar, tea, spice, clothesline, skirt pattern and spoons—they got them when they had company. The 'Borrowed' column was full and over; on the 'Returned' side there were just a few things that we had to have and had gone after, like the potato fork and clothesline."

"One morning, as I was kneading my bread at the table here, there was a rap at the door and Mrs. Cox came in and sat down to chat awhile. But she had a cup in her hand and I knew she was after something. While we were talking and she was telling me about the program for children's day, and how her Mary was to speak a piece and Johnnie was in a dialogue, and how all of them were in something or other the wind blew that kitchen door shut, and there was that blackboard staring at us."

"Well, when she sensed the meaning of it, she jumps up and fairly glares at me and manages to stammer out: 'You—rop on—neighborly things!' And with that she jerks the door open and was gone before I could say a thing, if there was anything to say."

"A few days later when I got home from Aid meeting, I found a whole box full of little packages on that bench there in the porch. There was pepper, mustard, starch, tea, rice, a spoonful of soda, a scrub brush, dustpan, part of a spoon of thread—things I hadn't put down and had forgotten all about. When Abner came home at supper time I showed him the things and we had a good laugh."

"A couple of weeks went by and I had just made up my mind that they were done with us. Then one day, it being cool, I was sitting here by the cookstove doing my mending, when there was a knock at the door and there was Alfred Cox."

"Say, Aunt Mandy, ma says if you

don't mind she'd like to borrow that blackboard o' yours. Them there Simms' are borrowin' from us all the time; and me says she bets she'll break 'em."

"I was some surprised, but I got it down and gave it to him. Then I said, 'Potatoes, don't you dare come up till I get back.'

"Alfred, tell your mother I'm not loaning it to her, but making her a present of it. And I hope it will serve her as well as it has me, for I don't need it any more."

"Did it break them of borrowing? Why, Miss Hetty, that kind of people will always be just that kind of people. But they didn't borrow from us any more." And she added, with a smile, "but I've always wanted to know what Mrs. Cox came after that morning."

Convincing Her

"I don't see why you're so prejudiced," declared the young woman indignantly. "You just have taken it into your head that you don't like him, and that's all there is to it!"

"I say he hasn't brains," insisted her father, "or common sense or interest, or attractiveness. Otherwise I presume he is all right—if you are fond of a sloping chin and crazy about a bulging forehead!"

"You're perfectly horrid!" cried the young woman. "Clarence Ropple is—why, he's all right!"

"I know he has a large automobile," admitted her parent, "and belongs to a number of clubs and has access to his father's bank account. And he does send bulky boxes of candy and bushels of flowers, till all the other girls get jealous—but I merely wanted to warn you before you absently got engaged to him! Think how bored you'd be!"

"I wouldn't either," declared his daughter. "Most parents would be delighted to have their daughter marry a man like Clarence! I'm always interested in him!"

"And after all the money I've spent on your education!" groaned her father. "You had that five-pound candy box to fortify you the last time he called. You didn't have even a smell of it to sustain me—and I labored hard with my rusty shorthand taking down the Olympian conversation that floated out to me from the library. I thought maybe you'd like to consider it entirely apart from the fascinating personality of Clarence himself! This is how it reads."

"Bustily hot tonight isn't it? Clarence asked."

"Oh, terrible!" said you. "I don't know when I've known it so hot in September," he offered brightly. "Once when we were at the seashore in September it got so hot that we had to have the voice feed for dinner! Fawcett."

"Why, how odd!" said you, fervent ly.

"And still Chicago is cooler than most places," he went on, brilliantly. "It's the lake I suppose. Say, it's a jolly good you, got on tonight!"

"Oh, do you like it?" you purred. "I'm so glad!"

"Ripping color," said Clarence. "You always do look tipping (dancing). Even when it's hot, the tonight! So many girls will in warm weather! I hate a winter girl! Don't it awful there's to be no opera this winter? What if we do after dinner when there just a dance? And the dances don't begin till ten or eleven, anyhow! How if we all in the time? Nothing to do, absolutely!"

"It's just terrible," you sympathized, as though you were in the habit of going every night during the season instead of once or twice if somebody asks you. Stupid of all the singers being caught over there!"

"Ought to be a law against it," said Clarence, sternly. "Upsetting people's plans as it does! Hard enough to fill up time anyhow! Don't see what the world is coming to!"

"Jove!" he went on, "but isn't it hot tonight? I can't remember its being so hot in September—except that time I was telling you about! Why I used up three collars today! And my fool of a man laid out a red tie for me—red on a day like this! Sometimes I wonder why the Lord didn't give Hopkins a little sense—not much, but just a little! Try one of these cocoanut bonbons—they're fine. Jolly candy they make, isn't it?"

"Say, I don't know when I've ever seen you look any better than you do tonight! You should never wear anything but that color! Positively! Here, these chocolate ones are good, too! I hope the weather cools off before next week, don't you? These hot days when you don't expect 'em—"

"Oh, stop!" interrupted the young woman, with red cheeks. "It just sounds awful because of the way you read it! You needn't look at me like that! Well, maybe it is kind of foolish!"

"Foolish!" exploded her parent. "Would you like that at breakfast and dinner the rest of your natural life?"

"Well," said the young woman, reluctantly, "I suppose I would get kind of—er—tired of it! Yes, I guess I would!"

A Girl's Way

"I told my daughter her outfit was too light for shopping in this wintry weather."

"Well, did she put on something heavier?"

"Yes; she changed her light earrings for a heavier pair."

Sartorial Note

She—Women are more resourceful than men. He—I guess that's right. A man has to get his clothes made to fit his shape, but with a woman it's different—she can get her shape made to fit her clothes.

"LOVE MAKING CLUB" GROWS

To Become a Member Young Man Must Be Brave Enough to Kiss Sweetheart Right Out Loud.

Aurora, Ill.—Although the "Love Making Club" of this town is only one week old, it is swamped by applications for membership since the rules and regulations became noised about. The club, which has for its aim the revival of old-fashioned courtship, was started by five couples. Then fifteen others were admitted at a party given by Herman Scaade, one of the charter members.

The rules of the club tell how the youth must kiss his beloved if he would remain a member. The directions follow: "Open wide your arms, throw them around her waist tightly, give her a good old-fashioned hug; and then smack her squarely on the lips. Said smack must be audible twenty feet away or the kiss doesn't count."

"To become a full-fledged member," explained Miss Ennabeth Boetche, at whose home the club was formed, "a young man must not be afraid to kiss a girl even though they are on the main corner of the town in broad daylight. That is so that everybody will know who are 'steadies.' Persons won't get married then until they know each other—result, less divorce."

Here are some rules which members of the "Love Making Club" must follow:

Every member must have a recognized "steady," with whom he or she keeps company exclusively.

Girls must kiss with a smack "like mother used to kiss."

Young men must go "courtin'" Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Old-fashioned "parties" and chaperones required.

Joy rides, cabaret parties and "soul kisses" absolutely prohibited.

Tango dancing will be viewed with suspicion.

WOMAN OWNS SNUFF FACTORY

She Runs One of Few Plants of Its Kind in the Country.

South Bend, Ind.—This city has a unique industry which, according to Peter J. Krueyer, United States revenue collector, was one of the reasons for bringing the revenue office to South Bend.

The only snuff manufacturing firm in the seventy-nine counties, which comprise the Seventh Revenue District, is situated here. It is one of the few industries of the kind in the United States.

The local snuff factory is run entirely by a woman, Mrs. A. Soderberg. Her husband, an employee of a local factory, has been a user of snuff for many years, and finally Mrs. Soderberg decided to begin its manufacture.

The gross annual business of the concern is \$15,000, of which \$2,600 must be paid to the government in taxes.

The last birthday of the war of the revolution was Daniel E. Hickman, who died in Freedom, N. Y., aged 109 years, April 6, 1863.

COMFORTING WORDS

Many a offhousehold Will Find Them So

To have the pains and aches of a

bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove comforting words to hundreds of readers.

H. A. Stephens, Main St., Milford, Mich., says: "The first I noticed of kidney trouble was when my back began to hurt. I suffered from this for a long time. I had pains across the small of my back. My kidneys were out of order and the secretions were irregular in passage. Dean's Kidney Pills gave me relief and I don't have any signs of kidney trouble or backache now."

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

HERE'S THE RUG STORE

Maybe you think of mailing your rug order to Chicago or of buying of the ordinary store. Don't do it. You can buy the finest of Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters and others size 9x12 and worth \$40, for \$22.50 delivered free to your door, and if not satisfactory get your money back. In fact, any rugs or carpets you desire can be bought best from the only big exclusive rug and curtain house in Michigan, either personally or by mail. Write for details or send in your order on guarantee of satisfaction to C. A. Finsterwald Co., 321 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Phone Cadillac 839. Paste this address in your note book for future reference.

AN ECZEMA DISCOVERY

Those who suffer the burning, itching distress of eczema will be glad to know of an honest, tested remedy that is simple and which is also certain in results. There have been many so-called Eczema remedies on the market, but it has remained for the well-known specialist, Dr. A. E. Mattler, of 204 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., to discover the exact remedy that will satisfy in every case, no failures. Just send 25c to Dr. Mattler and you will receive a generous trial treatment. If it does not satisfy you in every particular—drop a postal and your money will be refunded by return mail. No risk, so don't suffer another day—but mail your order at once.

Individuality In Glasses

ACCURACY STYLE COMFORT SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATIONS QUICK REPAIRS

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LUSTURIZE YOUR AUTOMOBILE

The world's best auto body polish. Can be used for furniture, mirrors, etc. Make the old look like new. Price 25c. 50c. \$1.25. Live Agency proposition. F. E. Fitzgerald, 811 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

ECZEMA RELIEF GUARANTEED

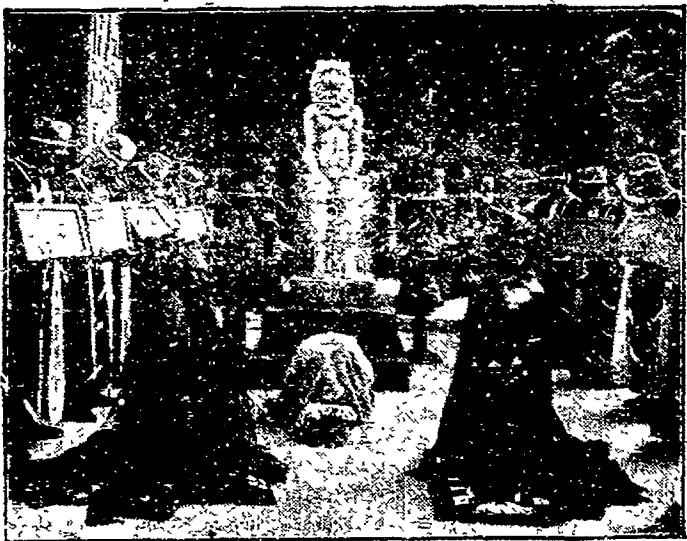
Use Dr. A. E. Mattler's Eczema Ointment. Succeeds every time. Stops itching instantly. Send 50c for 1 Money back if not satisfied. Dr. A. E. MATTLER, 240 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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Direct or by Mail

The largest stock in Michigan; including rugs, carpets and curtains. Tell us just what you want and we will guarantee satisfaction or money back. Body Brussels—Rugs—beauties, \$22.50. \$12.50. \$10.00. \$8.00. \$6.00. \$4.00. \$2.50. \$1.50. \$1.00. \$0.50. \$0.25. \$0.10. \$0.05. \$0.02. \$0.01. \$0.005. \$0.002. \$0.001. \$0.0005. \$0.0002. \$0.0001. \$0.00005. \$0.00002. \$0.00001. \$0.000005. \$0.000002. \$0.000001. \$0.0000005. \$0.0000002. \$0.0000001. \$0.00000005. \$0.00000002. \$0.00000001. \$0.000000005. \$0.000000002. \$0.000000001. \$0.0000000005. \$0.0000000002. \$0.0000000001. \$0.00000000005. \$0.00000000002. \$0.00000000001. \$0.000000000005. \$0.000000000002. \$0.000000000001. \$0.0000000000005. \$0.0000000000002. \$0.0000000000001. \$0.00000000000005. \$0.00000000000002. \$0.00000000000001. \$0.000000000000005. \$0.000000000000002. \$0.000000000000001. \$0.0000000000000005. \$0.0000000000000002. \$0.0000000000000001. \$0.00000000000000005. \$0.00000000000000002. \$0.00000000000000001. \$0.000000000000000005. \$0.000000000000000002. \$0.000000000000000001. \$0.0000000000000000005. \$0.0000000000000000002. \$0.0000000000000000001. \$0.00000000000000000005. \$0.00000000000000000002. \$0.00000000000000000001. \$0.000000000000000000005. \$0.000000000000000000002. \$0.000000000000000000001. \$0.0000000000000000000005. \$0.0000000000000000000002. \$0.0000000000000000000001. \$0.00000000000000000000005. \$0.00000000000000000000002. \$0.00000000000000000000001. \$0.000000000000000000000005. \$0.000000000000000000000002. \$0.000000000000000000000001. \$0.0000000000000000000000005. \$0.0000000000000000000000002. \$0.0000000000000000000000001. \$0.00000000000000000000000005. \$0.00000000000000000000000002. \$0.00000000000000000000000001. \$0.000000000000000000000000005. \$0.000000000000000000000000002. \$0.000000000000000000000000001. \$0.0000000000000000000000000005. \$0.0000000000000000000000000002. \$0.0000000000000000000000000001. \$0.00000000000000000000000000005. \$0.00000000000000000000000000002. \$0.00000000000000000000000000001. \$0.000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.00000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.00000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.00000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.000000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.000000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.000000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000005. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000002. \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000001. \$0.005. \$0.002. \$0.001. \$0.0005. \$0.0002. \$0.0001. \$0.005. \$0.002. \$0.001. \$0.0005. \$0.0002. \$0.0001. \$0.005. \$0.002. \$0.001. \$0.0005. \$0.0002. \$0.0001. \$0.005. \$0.002. \$0.001. \$0.0000000

Special Feature for Alseum Theatre "Cabiria," The World's Greatest.



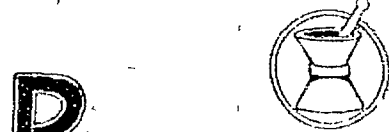
The last word in motion photographic art comes to the Alseum theatre Wednesday evening, June 23. Words are wasted in attempting to describe "Cabiria." It was written and staged by Gabriele D'Annunzio, the great Italian author of international fame. The drama requires 7,000 actors, 20 elephants, hundreds of horses and an expense of \$250,000.

The story deals with a little girl, "Cabiria" whose name means "one rescued from fire." The child is taken prisoner during the eruption of Mt. Aetna and sold into slavery. Her escape and love affair are depicted. Into this story are woven the burning of a Roman fleet by the direction of the sun's rays thru a powerful mirror, a crossing of the Alps, Roman battles, etc. Two hours and forty minutes are required to run the 11 reels of this great drama.

Seats on sale at Murdoch's drug store Saturday morning. Admission 25 cents.



Some of the horses that will appear in Saturday's (June 19) Matinee



For coughs and colds use our remedies. They insure quick relief.

Beware of That Cold!

A stitch in time saves nine. A remedy taken for your cold saves serious trouble—bronchitis, pneumonia, tubercular complaints. A cold is so easy to catch at this time of the year, and it generally lasts unless you shake it right off. Our remedies for coughs and colds are recommended for your consideration and for your use.

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



Did You Ever

see a happy specimen of young America going home gloating over a bag of cream puffs he bought for mother? The children know what's good. We rather pride ourselves on cakes and pies and cookies and other good things especially fit for the health of the children, which are made from North-

ville Flour. Not only is our Crystal Patent, Gold Lace and Fancy Pastry Flour made in Northville but at the same time it is well made. None better by actual test.

NORTHVILLE MILLING CO.
D. P. YERKES, Propr. L. E. McROBERT, Manager.

TRY A 15c LINER IN THE RECORD.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Hazel Nevison was a Pontiac caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Speaker of Detroit called on Mrs. J. H. Steers Sunday.

Warner Williams of Michigan Center visited friends here last week.

Miss Maree Stark and the Misses Nevison spent Sunday in Detroit.

E. H. Harmon of Milford visited his brother, A. C. Harmon, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Fredmore went to Flint last week to visit relatives for a few days.

The Misses Claire and Edna Woodworth of Detroit spent Sunday with their mother.

Miss Fern Simpson of South Lyon visited her sister, Mrs. N. C. Scharder a part of last week.

Mrs. S. W. Liddell and little daughter of Milford visited Mrs. L. W. Simmons this week.

Miss Edna Nevison returned last Friday from Ithaca, after a successful year of teaching.

Mrs. Charles Yerkes has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Dusenbury, in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Rhea Force of New York City is visiting at the homes of Mrs. Maude Benlett and T. G. Richardson.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter and son, Gibson, were guests at the Harger home in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Schmitz and little daughter visited the former's mother, and sister at Novi Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. La Fever spent Sunday with Fred Ward and family in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Chapin and Miss Oliver of the Ypsilanti Edison office were guests of the local Edison branch, Tuesday.

Miss Helen McAdow left Wednesday for her home in Toledo, O., after a week's visit with Miss Ida Richardson.

Miss Helen Bullin arrived here Tuesday for a visit with friends before returning to her home in Maple Rapids.

The Misses Isabel Gordon and Margaretta Weller chaperoned the Camp Fire girls at a house party at Walled Lake last week-end.

Miss Frances Yerkes entertained the G. of S. club last Friday evening, serving a delicious two course luncheon late in the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Laflue and little son accompanied Mrs. Mark Seeley home from Ithaca Tuesday and will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Angie Hueston, Mrs. Ed Hines and daughter and son of Detroit and Mr. Kate Buchner Halbert of Jackson were guests of J. H. Steers and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Jimman and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Bozeman, Montana are visiting relatives and friends here. They were formerly residents of Northville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, who had been keeping house for her brother-in-law, James Shaw for some time, went to Walled Lake last week for a few weeks' stay. She will return to Northville later.

Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter, Pauline, of Pontiac, were guests of friends here last Friday. Miss Johnson going from here to Novi to furnish music at the graduating exercises there in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gilbert and little daughter, Helen, went to Detroit Tuesday to attend the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Grace Gilbert to Mr. Spicer of the same city. Little Helen acted as flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thornton and two children of Perry, Iowa are visiting the former's father, C. M. Thornton. The Thorntons have only recently moved to Perry from Papillion, Neb. Miss Margery graduated from the Papillion High School this month and expects to attend Ames college in Iowa next year.

Northville young people who have been attending various colleges the past year and are now at their homes here for the summer vacation include the Misses Louise Thayer and Margaret Yerkes and Reed Stimpson from Alma, Harold Wheaton from Albion, and Bert Clark and Ruth Christensen and Jamie and Carroll Dubuay from the U. of M. Miss Christensen and Mr. Clark graduated from the university this month.

The Misses Anna and Alice Johnson and Ruth Christensen leave to-

John D. Mabley

SAYS: What about your Straw Hat, brother? Going to 'rake up the old last year's "Kelly" and get lidded about the smell of gasoline, or are you coming to Mabley's and get a hat that you can be proud of? Prices to suit you.

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

day for a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. They will return Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Murphy of Cleveland, O., was the guest of Northville relatives for the graduation of her niece, Miss June Filkins.

Fred Carpenter has been visiting a brother over in Missouri for a week or two and is expected home Saturday or Monday.

Little Miss Beverly Terrill of Salem was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Terrill, several days last week.

Miss Marion Sommerville of Detroit was in town Wednesday to attend the eighth grade graduating exercises as the guest of her cousin, Charles Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Terrill and Mrs. M. Seeley Hamilton attended the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Tousey at the home of her son, Wm. H. Tousey, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Johnson arrived here Thursday to visit her sister, Miss Anna Johnson of the N. H. S. facility. Miss Alice has spent the past year as principal in the Newport, Mich. High School.

Ray Haddock, a former Northville boy, now on the Detroit police force, has been promoted to the mounted police department and has a "beat" out North Woodward.

Floyd Evans arrived here Sunday from Buhl, Minn., to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Mercy Evans. He will return to Buhl in the fall to resume his teaching in that city's school.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)
Sunday morning sermon topic: "What Christ Means to Me"

In the evening will be given the first in a series of two popular Sunday evening addresses. The subject for Sunday night will be: "When the Devil Took Sick." The following Sunday evening the second sermon will be given. Topic: "When God Laughed Out Loud."

Fourth Quarterly Conference on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. As this is the final business meeting of our conference year, it is to be hoped that many respond.

If you have a baby or a child in your family and you desire to leave it in the care of competent help, try our nursery committee at the parsonage any Sunday morning. Of course, if you rather bring your baby to church, do so. I would like to see every baby in church every Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)
Children's Day will be observed next morning and evening. The subject in the morning will be "The Child in the Midst." A study of the influence of childhood upon maturity. At the evening service the Sunday school will give an appropriate program. The boys' choir and the young men's chorus will be among the features. Careful preparation has been made for this service and it will prove interesting for all. Let us make this "red letter" day. A large attendance at both services will indicate our appreciation of the work of the Sunday school and the committee for their work in preparing the program. All will be repaid for their presence at these exercises.

Next Wednesday evening the Sunday school will hold a strawberry festival at the church. Strawberry shortcake, strawberries and cream, and ice cream will be served. This deserves your patronage. The Sunday school has assumed some extra financial burdens so will appreciate your co-operation.

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hours next Sunday. One week from Sunday will be observed as Communion Sunday.

The Westminster Guild will hold a "Red Man's Land Carnival" on the church lawn on the evening of July 13. Remember the date and watch for further notices.

Parents whose children are to take part in the Children's Day program Sunday, are urged to see that they

are at the church by 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for rehearsal. Boys' choir excepted.

Wixom Whisperings

Mrs. E. C. Grant was in Washington, Tuesday.

J. Hammond was home from Pontiac Tuesday.

R. B. Cummings and wife and Mrs. Henry Perry and son were in Pontiac Monday.

J. G. Madison went to Hickory Island Tuesday evening for a few days' fishing.

Miss Hazel Furman returned home Saturday evening from Three Rivers for her summer vacation.

After six illness of several months, Irving Lake, only son of J. M. Lake, died at his home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. L. McGuire of Fenton, returned to her home Wednesday, after spending a week with friends here.

E. Hautebergue received a visit from his two sisters, from New Baltimore and Pontiac and his brother from Saginaw last week Thursday.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)
The Sunday morning sermon will be a Memorial for the Knights of Pythias.

The evening topic will be announced from the pulpit.

Don't fail to hear the illustrated lecture by Rev. Samuelson this Friday evening at the church. A small fee will be taken.

Don't forget that you are a regular Baptist—that means regular in your attendance at church services and Sunday school. Anything but a Baptist fizzle for me.

GERMAN CHURCH NOTES.

English services will be held in our church Sunday afternoon, June 20, at 2 o'clock. It will be worth your time to attend.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends, the Kings Daughters' society and the Plymouth Knights of Pythias for kindness and flowers given us at the time of our bereavement.

W. H. TOUSEY
F. H. TOUSEY
MRS. IDA STARKWEATHER

BUSINESS POLICY.

Benevolent Individual—Yes, sir, I hold that when a man makes a little extra money his first duty is to make his wife a present of a handsome dress.

Stranger—You are a social philosopher, I presume.

Benevolent Individual—No, I'm a dry goods merchant—Kansas City Star.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.



THE NEW \$100,000 WAYNE MINERAL BATH HOUSE
DETROIT (T. J. B. & S.) MICH.

Completely equipped for general use, approved form of hydrotherapy, for Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous Troubles, Dropsy, Cystitis, etc. Cold Sulphur-Springs water artesian in character, value by any spring in America or Europe.

WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS
In connection. Delightfully located, fronting adjacent to D. & C. New Co's Wholesale Collect spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00 per day and up.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the court room in the city of Detroit, on the eleventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Present—Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES L. FERGUSON, deceased. Ernest Miller, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered, that the thirteenth day of July, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.
ALBERT W. FLINT, Register. 47-49.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of KATHERINE YERKES, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, in said county, on Monday the 22nd day of August A. D. 1915, and on Saturday, the 2nd day of October A. D. 1915 at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 2nd day of June A. D. 1915, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated June 2, 1915
FRANCIS G. TERRILL, CHARLES A. SESSIONS, Commissioners.

46-49

J. A. Neal, Attorney, Orion, Mich. MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest of a mortgage, dated the eleventh day of May, 1912, made and executed by Martha Corneli, of the city of Detroit, Wayne county, State of Michigan, to the Citizens State Savings Bank, a Michigan banking corporation, of Orion, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan, on the 13th day of May, 1912 in Liber 559 of mortgages on page 514 and said mortgage was duly assigned by said Citizens' State Savings Bank to the Orion State Bank, a Michigan banking corporation on the 14th day of July, 1914 which said assignment is of record in the office of the register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan in Liber 55 of Deeds at page 338, and which said mortgage is now owned by said Orion State Bank; and whereas, the whole amount now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage of principal and interest at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred eighty-one dollars and eighteen cents (\$281.18) and an attorney fee (as provided by law and in said mortgage) of fifteen dollars (\$15.00); and such further sum will be claimed at said sale as the undersigned shall pay for taxes and insurance to protect his interest in the premises described in said mortgage; and no suit at law or in equity or other proceeding having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof, now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 16th, 1915 at one o'clock (Central Standard Time) in the afternoon of said day, the lands described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon and cost and expenses of foreclosure, will be sold at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the Wayne county building in the city of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said county of Wayne is held) at public auction, to the highest bidder. The said lands and premises so to be sold are described in said mortgage as follows: The parcel of land situated in the township of Hamtramck in the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 216, 193 and 198 of Leonard and Clark's subdivision of H. L. Baker's subdivision of Lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 1-2 of 20 of the n. 1-2 of Section 29, Town-L, South range, 12, E. Hamtramck as recorded March 25th, 1886, in book 9, page 55 of Plats of Wayne county. Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof.

Dated May 17, 1915.
THE ORION STATE BANK, of Orion, Michigan, a Corporation, Assignee of said mortgage.
J. A. Neal, Attorney for said assignee. Business address: Orion, Michigan. 43-713-3.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.