

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVI. NO. 3.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1915.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## CHAUTAUQUA WAS GREAT SUCCESS

THE BIG TENT WAS CROWDED AT ALL SESSIONS.

AND A 1916 CHAUTAUQUA IS ASSURED FOR NORTHVILLE PEOPLE.

Northville people had five days' of enjoyment in the Chautauqua put on here by the Central Chautauqua System of Indianapolis, Ind., August 6, 7, 8, and 9. The lectures were delivered by speakers of force and of pleasing personality. The sleight-of-hand performance, the musical and elocutionary numbers were some of the best. Northville residents have been privileged to attend. The big tent erected on the corner of Center and Cadz, afforded a splendid place in which to hold the entertainments. Not only Northville citizens, but farmers and near-by townspeople were constantly in attendance.

On the last evening, Monday, a finance campaign was put on for next year's Chautauqua.

David Gage, as chairman of the local committee, was called upon for a speech. Mr. Gage responded and warned up his talk went on until near the last he was "delivering the goods", almost better than any professional speaker ever heard here. Whether it was due to the influence of the speech, or to the persistent efforts of the other members of the committee in their soliciting, 500 pledges for tickets were taken in less than half an hour. This insures a Chautauqua for Northville in the summer of 1916.

### NORMAN COLLINS DIED AUGUST 6.

The body of Norman Collins, who died Friday, August 6, at his home in Detroit, was brought from that city Monday for interment in the Mead's Mills cemetery. Mr. Collins and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Wald, lived in Northville for several years. He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of the local Post No. 1, A. R., and was highly respected here as a citizen. The Post went in a body to the burial. Mrs. Wald has the sympathy of many Northville friends in her loss.

### CHARLES GARDNER DEAD.

Charles A. Gardner was found dead in his bed at his home in Royal Oak, last Sunday. No details have been ascertained as to the cause of his death.

Mr. Gardner was a resident of Northville for many years and with his father, conducted the Gardner candy kitchen in the building on Center street now used for the D. U. R. waiting room. Upon his removal from Northville he became engaged in theatrical work and later in the moving picture business.

Services were held at Rural Hill cemetery here Wednesday afternoon, Rev. R. M. Pierce officiating.

## STATE FAIR TICKETS AND PREMIUM LISTS

Premium lists for the sixty-sixth annual Michigan State Fair, September 6-15, may be obtained free of charge at this office.

Tickets for the fair may also be purchased here, at 35 cents each, or 3 for \$1.00. This sale will continue up to and including the first week in September.

Children's tickets, good only on Children's Day, Sept. 11, for those 12 years of age and under, will be ready for free distribution on and after September 1st.

### DANCE SATURDAY AT PAVILION.

The second dance to be held at the pavilion at Chautauqua Shores, called late, will be given Saturday evening, August 14th, weather permitting. Everyone invited. Commencing Friday evening, August 20th, weekly dances will be given each Friday evening in the open air pavilion. 2w1c

### A GOOD "SELL"

Ask one of your very squeamish and normal friends this question: "What do you call those little white lines in your head that bite?"

Your friend is very apt to be shocked at this question, as it suggests an idea that would hardly be considered the thing in polite society. Show him that the little white lines in his head bite, bite, bite, and his teeth will tell him that they will feel

## "AU REVOIR"



### WEEK'S CALENDAR

#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Sunday services will be held in our own church. We have had the pleasure of worshipping with our neighbors for two Sundays. Now we return home. Let us begin the rally song and get together. The sermon topic will be, "Keeping the Faith."

The evening subject will be: "Life's Overhead Expenses."

At the prayer services next Thursday night the key note word will be "Heart." Let each one select a verse of scripture in which this word is to be found.

The August meeting of the Missionary society will be held at the parsonage next Tuesday afternoon.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Subject for Sunday morning: "A Startling Cry from the Watch Tower of Prophecy."

No matter what church you belong to there will be something in the message for you. If you are not a member of any church you need to hear it. If you have read "Boots and Saddles" by Mrs. Geo. Custer you will enjoy this subject.

Well, the Chautauqua has come and gone, as all good things do, and we are left to the common things of home-talent. Had it not been for the churches and the good people out of the churches, the Chautauqua would have been impossible. Now show your appreciation by backing up the good things of our own city. The program was the bill-of-fare. No one person would think of ordering the whole bill; that which nauseates one may be greatly relished by another. Prove all things, hold fast to that which is good.

The Sunday evening topic will be "What Happens When A Man Comes to Himself."

The pastor desires to make an explanation about calling upon the sick. He is always at your service at such times. Yet he does not always hear of your sickness as quickly as the doctor does. He is called but the pastor is supposed to find out instinctively, which he fails to do as quickly as is expected. Don't hesitate to notify the pastor if you need him, just as you do the physician. Your soul is worth fully as much as your body.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

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

#### Ireland's Midget Farms.

Ireland has 34,869 landholders having plots not exceeding an acre, 61,730 who hold more than one acre and not more than five acres; 153,299 under five acres and 136,058 not exceeding half an acre.

### Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs. F. Bradley was a Detroit visitor Monday.

Mrs. B. Foster was a Detroit visitor Monday.

Samuel Meyers and family spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer of Farmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

If any one wishes to see a large floral display, visit at the home of Mrs. R. J. Crabb.

Miss Bertha Each is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Card, who is quite ill with erysipelas.

Robert Cook who has been spending two weeks with his cousins, Catherine and John Harlan, has returned to his home in Farmington.

Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. Bailey and children have returned to their home in Battle Creek after a short visit with the former's brother, Charles Brown.

### Novi News.

Miss Boyde of Traverse City is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witt motored out from Detroit to spend a part of the week with relatives here.

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

Miss Lulu Dandison spent from Wednesday till Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Susie Mairs, at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich and family entertained the former's brother, Herbert, of Saginaw over Sunday.

The social given by the Parents and Teachers' association on the E. H. Seeley lawn was a success both financially and socially, and netted the society \$11.30.

Herman Taylor attended a reunion of the Taylor family at New Hudson last Friday. Nine brothers and sisters were present at this, the first family reunion. A photograph was taken of the group.

### Farmington Flashes.

Clyde Putnam underwent an operation Monday.

Miss Emma Gildemeister is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Cullen, at Bradford, Ont.

Miss Ida Steele has been entertaining the Misses Ruth and Emma Williams of Grand Ledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Conroy and Rev. and Mrs. Marker motored here from Fremont, O. last Tuesday. The men returned home in the auto Thursday.

While the ladies went as far as Cedar Point by boat the next day.

Little Percy Pauline is spending three weeks with his former school teacher, Miss Andrews, at Towleville.

Mr. Warren Barker died at her home in Birmingham Saturday. She was a sister of Mrs. Bertha Eisenland of this place.

Dr. R. E. Bailey and family of Poplar spent Sunday with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Voorhees. Miss Ruth remained for the week.

Earl Gow swallowed a silver dollar Sunday, and local physicians were unable to recover it. He was taken to Harper hospital, Detroit, Monday.

### Concerning the Clock.

Makers of our own destinies item from Joe Bank: "The last thing a man does at night is to wind the clock, and the first thing he does in the morning is to fuss it."—Kansas City Star.

### Essence of Will.

You cannot admire will in general, because the essence of will is that it is particular.—F. Chesterton.

### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, to.

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

WANTED—By young girl, position washing dishes in a hotel or light housework. Write to box 723, Plymouth, Mich., R. F. D. 3. 3w1p.

WANTED—Table boarders; also one roomer. Mrs. Mary Palmer, Main street. 3w2c.

FOR RENT—The Elmer Kator house, corner Dubuque and Rogers Sts. Apply to Mrs. Ida Hendryx. 3w1p.

FOR SALE—Saloon. Will consider farm and cash. Phone, Cadillac, 1644, Detroit. 2w2p.

FOR SALE—House and lot with barn on South Wing street. Apply to Mrs. L. Hake, phone 225 J. 3w1p.

FOR SALE—Sow and 8 pigs. Loui Hake, Northville. 3w1p.

FOR SALE—1,500 pound auto truck. Also boiler shell suitable for culvert or drain. W. A. Parmenter, Northville. 3w1p.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, nearly new. Inquire of Joe Ashley, Northville. 3w2p.

FOR SALE or Rent—Cottage at Long Lake. Rent \$1.00 per day. W. A. Parmenter, Northville, Phone 176 J. 521p.

FOR SALE—1 Cement block machine. Harry Bovee, Main street. 33-1p.

FURNISHED ROOMS to Rent. Terms, \$5 per week. If you are coming to the lake for an outing call and see them. Mrs. J. S. Austin, Walled Lake, first house south Frank Pratt's. Phone 335 R-2. 2w2p.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. All conveniences. Mrs. Harry Bovee, Main street. 491p.

WOOD FOR SALE—\$1.50 per cord, up. Apply to Stewart Montgomery. 261p.

CALL 356 W. FOR ALL kinds of Carpenter work and repairing. E. H. Thompson, Northville. 411p.

## Paint Talk

WALLS MADE WASHABLE.

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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.

The money which the careful Man puts in our Bank is his real harvest.



WHAT IS THE USE OF REAPING A HARVEST UNLESS YOU REAP A RESULT FROM YOUR HARVEST. BEING CAREFUL IN GROWING YOUR CROP WILL NOT BENEFIT YOU UNLESS YOU ARE "CAREFUL" WITH YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU GET YOUR MONEY.

REGULARLY BANKING THE MONEY YOU EARN FROM YOUR WORK, OR IN YOUR BUSINESS, IS THE ONE SURE WAY OF GROWING A FORTUNE. TRY IT.

BANK WITH US. WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

## Sugar That's Not Adulterated



PERHAPS you do not realize that the trade tricksters are adepts at putting cheapening materials in sugar. Yet such is the case. Powdered starch and finely ground sand are among them. We are careful in our buying to deal with only the wholesalers of known reliability. Granulated, powdered and block white sugar, also brown sugar here. All are 100 per cent sugar.

C. E. RYDER.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



# WAR SENDS PRINCESS TO REJOIN HUBBY



Princess Rospigliosi, photographed aboard Dan...  
Princess Rospigliosi, who was formerly Miss Laura Stallo of Cincinnati, sailed from New York a few days ago on the steamer Dante Alighieri for Italy. She is going to Naples to be near her husband, who left New York three weeks ago to join the Italian army.

## BLESSING THE WATERS

**A Safe-guard Against Floods—In Memory of Christ's Baptism.**

Midwinter in St. Petersburg each year sees a unique and solemn ceremony, called "the blessing of the waters." A chapel of ice, richly decorated with ornaments from the palaces and churches and dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is erected on the frozen surface of the River Neva. The river is then called the Jordan and religious services are conducted in the temple by the metropolitan or high priest of the national church, attended by the emperor and all his court. The ceremony is in memory of the baptism of Christ and is supposed to be a safeguard against dangers from floods, as well as to benefit those who make their being on the sea.

A hole is cut in the ice in the center of the floor of the chapel. From this the people are baptized by sprinkling by the priests, and the faithful members of the Greek church go in vast crowds to get their share, while religious devotees often plunge into the ice-cold flood through the hole. If they catch cold and die, as they often do, heaven is secured for them. On the evening before the ceremony devout churchmen make crosses on their thresholds to prevent the evil spirits that are driven from the water from taking refuge in their houses. Both a blessing and a curse to St.

Petersburg is the River Neva. Upon its banks the most magnificent palaces are erected. The numerous islands are parks or pleasure grounds of the people and are filled with resorts that are thronged during both the winter and summer months. There is only one permanent bridge, the remainder being so constructed that they can be removed when the stream freezes over, as it usually does in November, when the teams and pedestrians pass over the ice until April. The hockey club holds its ice meetings on the ice.

But when the spring thaws comes or when a strong northwesterly wind blows the water in from the sea, or if days in succession there is great danger of flood, for the city is not more than four feet above the mean level of the river. When a flood is coming the inhabitants are warned by the firing of guns. Ice jams are removed by dynamite and the army is ordered out with axes. There is no way to prevent the floods that come with the winds.

## Platonic Love.

Platonic love originally meant ideal sympathy; it means the love of a sentimental young man for a woman he cannot or will not marry, and is commonly used to denote a pure, spiritual love between persons of opposite sexes.

# International Sunday School Lesson

Comments by Prof. E. O. SELLERS

Chicago, Illinois

## LESSON FOR AUGUST 15

### JEROBOAM LEADS ISRAEL INTO SIN

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 12:25-33.

**GOLDEN TEXT**—Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image, nor any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down thyself down unto them, nor serve them. Ex. 20:4-5a.

Whether Jeroboam incited Israel's rebellion or was summoned home because of his being known as an opponent to Israel, we cannot say. He must have remembered Ahijah's prophecy (11:29-40) and he had another prophet on his side, Shemaiah (12:22-24), though Ahijah afterwards deserted him (14:1-8). In Egypt Jeroboam had learned of the worship of the bull Apis and upon setting up his kingdom, saw at once the need of centering the religious life of the people elsewhere than in Jerusalem.

**I. "Calves of Gold"** vv. 25-30. Given these ten tribes by God (11:31) the people had chosen Jeroboam without seeming consultation with God, and the result was a tragic future for the Hebrews: David's monarchy lasted scarcely two generations. Jeroboam's second attempt at coercion (12:27-24) is rebuked and he settles down in Judea but fortifies many cities (II Chron. 11:5-12; I Kings 12:24; 14:17). Jeroboam likewise built cities, Shechem and Penuel, but the result of the schism was a weakened people and Israel was the first to be carried into captivity and to extinction as a nation. Defended cities are not adequate safety for a nation (11:38; 2 Chron. 29:20; Zeph. 1:4-5). Whence Jeroboam and Ahijah. As a matter of political prudence Jeroboam's scheme of removing the center of worship from Jerusalem succeeded admirably. The center of gravity of a man and of a nation is that place where he centers his worship. The temple had no image, and his setting up of his images of bulls was a backward step, though doubtless it was regarded as best for the nation. Jeroboam's fatal error was in rejecting the people from the invisible Jehovah to the visible creations of their own hands. Man had always preferred to trust to their own devices and to plan their own deliverance rather than to trust to God. The evidence of our trust in God is to obey him. Note Jeroboam took counsel, not as did Rehoboam, of the aged or the young, but "in his heart." We

are not to lean to our own understanding but upon the Holy Spirit. (John 16:13). Man is slow at heart, and that one at all familiar with Hebrew history should repeat the mistake Aaron made is scarcely to be understood (Ex. 32:4-5). The errors and "isms" of today are but a repetition of the false teachings of former days dressed in a new garb, labeled with a new name; such is the deceitfulness of the human heart (Jer. 17:9). Jeroboam's excuse was plausible enough (v. 28) and appealed to the ever-present weakness of the human heart to seek some easier way of serving God. But man's way always becomes the hardest way. Jeroboam today would be classed as a "liberal" and held up as a "broad-minded man."

**II. "Priests of the Lowest"** vv. 31-33. Jeroboam's real concern was not that of the people but the permanency of his kingdom. Jeroboam was introducing a new God, but a new way of worship. One step always leads to another, and to fully establish this new way, and at the same time entirely control the situation, he selected from among "all the people" priests who were to carry on Jeroboam's worship. God had selected the sons of Levi and specially ordained them for this service (Num. 3:10). When the devil introduces a new religion, any false idea of Christ, or the Bible, he always appeals to sacred mysteries, or else claims a "modern revelation" of the truth. Jeroboam not only chose those who would be beholden to himself, but he also selected positions of his kingdom, at either end, each of which was easily accessible. Thus to build and thus to select others than the sons of Aaron as priests was expressly forbidden. But such is the natural perversity and stubbornness of the human heart that it readily follows its leaders into all sorts of apostasy and error (Rom. 8:7). Jeroboam also changed (v. 32) the feast ordained of God on the 15th day of the seventh month (Lev. 23:34, 35) to one occurring in the eighth month. No possible appeal of local interest warranted any such substitution; the only better than to modify (Matt. 16:9; Mark 7:13).

**III. The Main Teaching.** Jeroboam's chief purpose was not the glory of God, but this new religion was for personal safety and glorification. His cunningly devised program became the agent of his own and the nation's destruction (13:34; 14:7-11; 2 Kings 10:29-31), and his prophetic title has become "Witch made Israel sin." Craft and trickery succeed for a time, but only those who obey God in all things build on a solid and lasting foundation. "Nothing in this world is worth doing for." Boys do not succeed by breaking the rules of the game.

## Diamond from a Thief's Midst.

Paul Clarkson, a prisoner in the county jail at Galveston, Tex., has escaped prosecution, having made restitution of a valuable diamond ring, with the aid of two surgeons, an X-ray machine, and a scalpel. The stone was removed from Clarkson's stomach and turned over to the owner. It is valued at \$250. The owner paid for the operation, and the prisoner was released. Clarkson was preparing to sail for New York when he was arrested. While he was being searched the stone, which he held in his mouth, slipped down his throat by mistake, he says.—Galveston News.

## AN OLD WORLD QUACK.

Queer Practices of Dr. Mesmer in Ancient Paris.

Ancient Paris, just as New York or Chicago today, was a center for quacks. Here is an early mention of Mesmer and his method: "Dr. Mesmer lodged in the Place Vendome. In the middle of his consulting hall was a large bucket filled with the bottoms of bottles and covered with a green cloth. From this protruded long switches of metal with spigots and swivels. All these metallic branches were bent in a semicircle, which gave the bucket the appearance of an enormous spider. The Mesmerists, were ranged side by side, each holding the end of his own switch against his chest, the pit of the stomach, his throat, ears, eyes, throat, etc. All the patients were in different attitudes, some trembling and covered with sweat; others in frightful convulsions. Some of them were laughing aloud, others were yawning and crying, while all the time Dr. Mesmer sat in a corner of the hall playing the harmonica or musical glasses. From time to time he came forward and placed his fingers on the foreheads of those who seemed in need of assistance."

## A Japanese Expert.

Katsukama Higashi, the Japanese master of jiu-jitsu, who has succeeded in throwing Tom Sharkey, "Ajax," the big man of the New York police force, and other big wrestlers, is a tiny man. And he has the gentlest, most engaging smile you ever saw. He is full of courtesy and sudden death," as some one said of him. He was born in Japan twenty-two years ago and is only 5 feet 3 inches tall and his weight is 115 pounds. His muscles are soft as a woman's. Many American jockeys are larger and more muscular than he.

He has been practicing jiu-jitsu since he was 9 years old. He was a pupil of the great Kano and taught the art in Doshisha college in Kyoto. The greatest weight he ever lifted is 200 pounds. "Ajax" Whitman, whom he overthrew, has lifted 1,200 pounds. Mr. Higashi drinks hot water every morning, eats fruit, rice and fish, meat only once a day, and rarely drinks tea. "The fatal trick?" he said in answer to a question. "I did not teach them." Even Kano will put a pupil through many tests before he will trust him with the fatal tricks. He would not teach them to a fighter. We never, never teach jiu-jitsu to a wrestler."

# MRS. PANKHURST LEADS WOMEN DEMANDING WORK ON MUNITIONS



Mrs. Pankhurst (second from left) leading big parade.

Despite a drizzling rain enormous crowds of women thronged Victoria Embankment, London, to participate in the women's procession voicing the demand that the British government utilize women in the work of making ammunition and in replacing the men. It is estimated that 50,000 women were in the procession, which was led by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. With the paraders were also a number of titled women, including Lady Colebrook and Lady Knollys.

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To correct distressing urinary ills;  
To assist weak kidneys?  
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Have used Doan's Kidney Pills;  
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Mrs. John Hurley, 922 Front St., St. Clair, Mich., says: "My kidneys bothered me for quite a time. The kidney secretions were unnatural and I had rheumatic pains throughout my body. Doan's Kidney Pills greatly relieved me."  
Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hurley had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Free SAMPLE on Request

**Botanic Drug Co., Detroit, Mich.**



## U. S. MARINES TO REMAIN IN HAYTI UNTIL PEACE IS RESTORED



Street scene in Port-au-Prince, Hayti, during a revolution.

American forces will remain indefinitely in Hayti, and nothing will be done by the United States government in the direction of settling the internal affairs of the black republic until complete order has been restored, according to Secretary Lansing. The photo shows the excitable populace in Port-au-Prince during one of Hayti's periodic revolutions.

### The Stenographer

The new hospital stenographer was alert to all that went on among the nurses who filed by the desk, going to and from duty on the upper floors or stopping to ask her for mail.

One of these, Teresa, was distinguished both for weight and wit. All liked Teresa, but none of them ever took the trouble to let her know it. It would have done her a lot of good, sometimes, if they had.

As it was, when a grateful patient—"G. P." among them—sent out invitations for a little party, the question arose as to how many of the girls in training might go.

The stenographer overheard "Magnio Irish" ask Teresa if she were going. "No."

"Why not?" "Well, if I did go and tried to have any fun you'd all call me the elephant, and then I haven't anything to wear."

That was the first time the stenographer had ever heard or seen Teresa show that she was hurt by the careless girls, though she knew it.

Several journal entries were neglected that afternoon, while the young woman at the desk tried to fix up the situation for Teresa. Wouldn't one of Aunt Mary's black laces be beautiful on Teresa if her pretty black hair had one or two waves in it?

The stenographer lunched with Aunt Mary the next day, and carried home a black chiffon, which she sent by express to Teresa, with a note. "From one who is mad because she isn't plump enough to wear a decent gown any more."

She managed to get Teresa into an

arrangement of stays, and she patted up her hair in some puffs one night to show her bow, and then—just as she was planning to be Teresa's beau for the evening, of course something happened. She was laid up the whole day of the party.

And Charley, whom she hadn't seen for a year, had to send on that very afternoon a special delivery that he was coming into town about 5 p. m. for two or three days. Oh, was there any justice in anything? A spasm of pain across her eyes answered. Charley in town, and an evening for something else planned previously, and—both ruined. Oh, a bright thought ran sharply as the stenographer could take Teresa to the party. He knew a number of the girls slightly, having been an interne in the institution when some of them began training. If would do, and help both Teresa and Charley.

When Charley came, was kissed and sent away with a big, splendid-looking girl in black, somehow the little stenographer felt strange. They looked—the watched them out of the window, leaning on one elbow in bed—like prize Americans. (The stenographer had funny ideas sometimes.)

Charley was very devoted during the rest of the stay. You would never have known that he had a thought of another woman in his head. But the time came, when he had returned, that Charley's letters grew less frequent, and Teresa used to get mail that was addressed with a typewriter from the same postoffice, and Teresa seemed different to the girl at the desk. The stenographer was too keen-visioned for her own good.

"Well, my dear," she said one day to Teresa, "tell me about it," and Teresa, being little less perceptive, confessed, and wept, like the big child that she was.

"I had planned it from the very first, you goose," said the stenographer, gravely.

## STATE NEWS

### BOY COUGHS UP NAIL AND SAVES OWN LIFE

Could Live Only Few Hours, Doctors Said.

Cadillac, Mich.—Everett Swanson, 12 years old, of Tustin, Monday coughed up a rusted eight-penny nail after physicians had declared he could live only a few hours. The lad had suffered intensely for three years and he was about to be taken to a hospital when attacked by the fit of coughing which probably saved his life.

### GETTING INFORMATION FOR NEW AUTO LICENSES

Lansing, Mich.—Secretary of State Vaughan is writing all automobile manufacturers in the state, asking them to send him the weight of all automobiles manufactured by them during the last 10 years. The information is desired under the new law providing for a tax on automobiles by which the weight of the car is taken into consideration. By having this information on hand the secretary of state can readily ascertain whether an application for an automobile license is telling the truth with reference to the weight of the car, as the various models are all different weights.

### NEW LABORATORY FOR ALBION COLLEGE

Albion, Mich.—Albion college advertises for bids on its new \$40,000 physical laboratory, which it is hoped will be ready for use by the beginning of the second semester, February 1, 1916. The structure will contain 150 stories and a commodious basement, and will be constructed of brick and stone. It will be 50x50 feet, and architecturally will be an attractive addition to the campus. The new building and the astrophysical laboratory will contain the most modern of physical apparatus.

### WEALTHY MAN STABBED BY NEGRO EMPLOYE

St. Joseph, Mich.—Willard T. Ready, wealthy Niles resident, is under the care of a physician, having been seriously stabbed by a Negro employee, Charles Dudley. Mr. Ready, it is said, upbraided Dudley for the manner in which he cared for several blooded pigs on the Ready farm. The negro was the first to announce Ready's condition; he walked to Niles, notified Ready's physician and then surrendered to the police. He is being held in default of \$2,500 bail. He declares he acted in self-defense. Mr. Ready is president of the Niles Cattle Co. and is known as an owner of fast horses and a breeder of blooded cows.

### WESTERN MICHIGAN GAINS NEW POPULATION

Muskegon, Mich.—That between 1,500 and 2,000 families previously located in other states have come to Western Michigan for permanent residence is shown by the figures of the Western Michigan Development bureau, just made public by John I. Gibson, secretary of the organization. It is the general belief in Muskegon that this city and county have secured far more of these newcomers than would ordinarily be expected on the basis of comparative population.

Escanaba.—A slight fall of snow last week is declared by oldest residents to be the first that ever was recorded here in August.

## AMERICANS AFTER FAR EAST TRADE

Agent to Investigate Conditions in China, Japan and Philippines.

Toys Increase in Popularity, Competing With Jap. Production.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Hoping to secure for American manufacturers trade in the far east heretofore held in Europe, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has directed Special Agent Stanhope Sams to make an exhaustive investigation of the wearing apparel market in China, Japan, the Philippines and the Strait Settlements. His reports are expected to supply information which will enable American manufacturers to take advantage of the paralysis of European export trade by the war.

Mr. Sams, who will sail for Yokohama shortly, will devote considerable time to the Japanese and Chinese markets, reporting at intervals on general conditions such as prices, tariff changes, competition, and methods of meeting it. These reports will be available to American exporters. They will cover all lines of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel except shoes.

Japanese merchants already are making vigorous efforts to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the cutting off of European trade. A report from Consul General George E. Anderson at Hongkong, on the top trade says that American and Japanese toys have entirely occupied the market formerly dominated by Austrians and Germans.

"Japanese imitations of the cheap German and Austrian toys are sold in considerable quantities," he said, "though they are usually too cheap and too flimsy to hold the market long even in such cheaper goods. American toys are expensive and their sale is limited for that reason, but they teach the fine trade and are increasing in popularity and in volume."

### WORK ON DETROIT SPEEDWAY SLOW, BUT BETTER IN THE END

Financial disappointments which operated against the construction of Detroit's motor speedway this season knocked out the possibility of seeing the greatest drivers in a 500-mile contest, but Detroit will have autumn racing just the same, and the outlook is for enjoyable sport on the state fair mile track where the events are to be held.

Owing to the announcement that the speedway race would be held on Labor Day the state fair program was changed from the usual, which would have seen the autos on that afternoon. It is understood that the races will be held on the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, following, September 12 to 14.

Speedway Will Be Ready Next Year. From the office of the Speedway association comes word that the track will be ready early next season. Those who have but to do with concrete for such uses think this will be of great advantage as far as a permanent track is concerned, for some say that the action of the elements on the freshly heaped dirt would cause any concrete to buckle and break.

If the association finishes its grading this fall and begins the outline ready for the concrete, but as it is through the winter, no doubt this will make a far better foundation. Concrete could be laid in May and June and the stands completed meanwhile, so that by midsummer the place would be ready for a race.

There is no reason why Detroit should not have some of the good things in motor racing, for it is the logical center. The Chicago race was a big success and others have done well. New York will make its bow in October and the event there promises to be the greatest of all from an attendance standpoint, owing to the advantage in population. Detroit hopes to get into this some day and if the existing association can secure the backing it is likely that there will be a race here next year, although in view of the collapse of hurry-up methods this year there is no use announcing any set date less than about a year hence.

### REPRESENTS ITALY AT BRITISH COURT



A new photograph of the Italian ambassador to England who played an important role in arranging Italy's entrance into the world war on the side of the allies. He is now busy day and night with his staff arranging for Italians of military age to return to their native land.

The longest way 'round has its short-comings. Some men are overworked and some over-rested. Truth and popularity are not always good friends. Drinking to a man's health won't prolong his life. Fame is all right in its way, but fortune weighs more.

In patching up a quarrel be sure you use an invisible patch.

Success sometimes depend upon remembering what to forget.

Even when a man gets religion he doesn't discard his escape.

For one peacemaker there are a thousand people making trouble.

Many a true word is spoken by mistake.

Men who attempt to drown sorrow, merely irrigate it.

When a man loses his temper, he certainly doesn't look it.

As a topic of conversation the weather easily heads the list.

An ounce of intuition may be better than a pound of tuition.

In his own case every man looks upon cowardice as discretion.

If you are satisfied to remain poor, the world will see that you do.

## LOVELAND CO.

### USED CARS

Take your choice of Fords, Hudsons, Oaklands, Saxons, Paiges—and don't overlook the fact that my prices are fully one-half, or less than for new cars. \$100 and up for cars that will run just as well, and just as long as the high-priced new car. Perfect condition, backed by my iron-clad guarantee. I have sold more used cars than any concern in Detroit—and still have my first complaint to hear from. Come in and look over my big stock right now.

FORDS, CHALMERS, HUDSONS, OAKLANDS WE HAVE THEM ALL

The Loveland Company,

1197-99 WOODWARD AVE.

CLEVELAND

DETROIT

BUFFALO



### Saves & Makes You Money

Hartley Steel Grated Farm Produce Boxes are the lightest, strongest and best. Cost but little, used over and over. You can increase your income by selling direct to city consumers. We furnish everything to do business by Parcel Post. Write for big free catalog and details today.

Hartley Steel Grated Box Co. SAGINAW, MICH.

Write Department for circular.

## SPECIAL-EXTRA!

Bring this ad to our salesroom and it will entitle you to the following special price on an

### Indian Motorcycle

4 H. P., Single - \$150  
7 H. P., Twin, regular - \$198  
7 H. P., Twin, electric - \$225

These machines are brand new, 1914 models, just in from the factory. We are only offering a certain number at the above prices. Out-of-town orders accepted in rotation as received.

### Used Machines at \$25 and Up

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE UNION SUPPLY CO.

231-2-3 Superior St., Dept. D TOLEDO, OHIO

## KAR-A-VAN COFFEE

That Rich Creamy Kind. Four Grades. Save the Trademarks. Ask Your Grocer.

### The Secret

Of having a Sharp Razor and a Good Smooth Shave

### Three Lick Razor Strop!

Is made of the finest quality Cordova, English-tanned, 24 ins. long and 2 1/2 ins. wide. One side is prepared for sharpening, and the opposite side for honing. The latter, carefully used, will keep the razor sharp for years without further honing on a stone. Sent prepaid, for \$1.00

FULLY GUARANTEED—Your money back if not satisfied. Try this Strop and you will ever after shave yourself. SEND TODAY. Cash or money-order.

CHAPMAN MFG. CO., Toledo, Ohio

### INHABITANTS OF ISONZO WELCOME ITALIAN SOLDIERS AS REDEEMERS



Scene in the Isonzo district of Austria when the Italian invasion took place. The Italian soldiers were hailed as redeemers by the inhabitants, a few of whom are of Italian descent. Everywhere the inhabitants warmly welcomed the invaders, whose pathway was literally strewn with flowers. The photograph shows women and children showering flowers on the troops.







## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC**  
Physician and Surgeon. Office near  
post west of Park House. Main street.  
Office hours: 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00  
p. m. Telephone.

**DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND**  
Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main  
street. Office hours: 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. and  
2:00 to 4:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 8:30  
p. m. Phone 224.

**DR. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN**  
and Surgeon. Office in residence  
on South Center street. Office hours  
2:00 to 4:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 8:30  
p. m. Phone 224.

**DR. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON,**  
Osteopath. Graduate American  
School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Wis.  
Northville Tuesdays and Saturdays.  
Detroit office, Suite 301-244 Wood-  
ward Ave. Northville office, Mrs.  
Frances Horton's, Main street.  
Phone 983.

**DR. D. A. HENRY, PHYSICIAN**  
and Surgeon. Office, Lapham  
Savings Bank Bldg., Northville.  
Hours: 7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 and  
7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 24.

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

## HELP THOSE SICK KIDNEYS.

How many times have you had  
your work, your sleep, or your  
leisure hours interrupted by re-  
curring pains in the region of the  
kidneys?

Did you ever experience any-  
thing more unpleasant and  
annoying?

When the kidneys give you warn-  
ing of inability to perform their  
duty, assist them in every way.  
See that they are built up—back to  
normal.

All you need do is take  
**NEAL'S STONE ROOT**  
COMPOUND.

There's a wealth of wisdom in  
that assertion. We are confident  
that it will do as represented.

Make us prove it. If we can't,  
your money refunded; 50c and  
\$1.00 the bottle.

Whatever a good drug store  
ought to have—and many things  
that other drug stores don't keep  
—you'll find here. Come to us  
first and you'll get what you want.

**T. E. Murdock**  
DRUGGIST  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

DETROIT  
UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE 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 Farming-  
ton 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 5:20 a. m., 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 8:44 p. m., 10:15 p. m.,  
and 12:09 a. m.

Phone 247-J

## DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.

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

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

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

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

W. L. B. CLARK'S

MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream,  
Furnished on Application.

Spring Brook Dairy

All Milk and Cream

is our Own Product.

MILK, PER QUART, 6 Cents.

CREAM, PER 1/2-PINT, 6 Cents

Telephone 399-J

Your Order for Sour Milk and

Cream.

G. K. SCHOOF, Propr.

## Northville Newslets.

Edwin White has purchased a  
Ford automobile.

A. E. Stanley is the owner of a  
Dort touring car.

N. Nevison has purchased the resi-  
dence property on Cady street for-  
merly owned by Mrs. L. W. Simmons.

Regular meeting of Northville  
Lodge No. 186, F. & A. M. Monday  
evening, August 16. Work.

Will Thompson of the Alseum  
theatre has purchased half interest in  
Mr. Fisher's movie theatre in Plym-  
outh.

A nine pound boy was born to Mr.  
and Mrs. Fred Balco, August 6. Mrs.  
Balco was formerly Miss Elsie  
Kreeger.

A daughter was born to Mr. and  
Mrs. Harry Clark of Salem, July 26.  
Mrs. Clark was Miss Vera Dennis and  
lived here in Northville.

An 11 pound boy was born to Mr. and  
Mrs. John McLaren of Plymouth Sat-  
urday, August 7. Mrs. McLaren was  
Miss Marion Babbitt of this place.

Charles LaFever and family are to  
move to the Wm. Kay house in Dea-  
town now occupied by Mr. and Mrs.  
Lawrence, who have leased the Clara  
Sessions house on West Main street.

The annual Eastern Star picnic will  
be held on the lawn of the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuller Wednes-  
day afternoon, August 25. All Star  
members and their ramies are in-  
vited.

New York Sun.—A number of Ken-  
tucky women have been indicted for  
selling their votes. Hereafter, no  
man will dare say that enfranchised  
women do not know how to use the  
ballot.

Michigan Short Ship Circuit trotting  
and pacing races were held in Monroe  
Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10  
and 11. Harry German, a former  
Northville boy, is secretary of the  
association.

Plymouth's efficient deputy sheriff  
has captured 29 vagrants during the  
past year, and locked 'em up or made  
'em "move on." Being a railroad  
junction town has its disadvantages  
as well as advantages.

South Lyon is to hold a special  
election August 23 to submit to a vote  
of the citizens the bonding of that  
village \$15,000 worth for the installation  
of a water works system.  
Hints all how dry those Oakland  
county towns are.

The August meeting of the W. C. T.  
U. will be held on the lawn of the  
home of Mrs. Mary Cook Monday,  
August 16, at 2:30 p. m. A program  
will be given by the children with  
Mrs. F. A. Brass in charge, and light  
refreshments will be served. Mothers  
are requested to attend.

A letter received by the Record  
Wednesday from Jas. A. Ashley, hus-  
band of Juliette Booth, of New York  
City, states that he is in Paris,  
France, after a great trip. He will  
remain there two or three months on  
business and will also do some work  
with the Red Cross society.

South Lyon's "Welcome Home  
Club" will conduct a big gala day in  
that village Friday, August 20. The  
Brighton band is to furnish music the  
entire day while street sports are  
scheduled for the morning as well as  
a ball game between the Fats and  
Leans of South Lyon. A balloon  
ascension will be made at noon after  
which come sports for men.  
Another ball game will be played at  
3:00 p. m. Plymouth vs. Northville,  
a purse of \$50 going to the winner.  
A dance in the evening finishes the  
program. All Northville people are  
invited.

Someone has advanced the opinion  
that the letter "e" is the most unfor-  
tunate character in the English alpha-  
bet, because it is always out of cash,  
forever in debt, never out of danger  
and in hell all the time. For some  
reason, he overlooked the fortunes of  
the letter, so we will call his atten-  
tion to the fact that "e" is never in  
war and always in peace. It is the  
beginning of existence, the commence-  
ment of ease and the end of trouble.  
Without it there would be no meat, no  
life and no heaven. It is the center  
of honesty, makes love perfect and  
without it there would be no editors,  
devils, nor news.—Charleston, W. Va.  
Gazette.

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

## WHAT THEY ARE PAYING.

The Northville Market corrected  
up to date:

Wheat—New, \$1.08. Old—\$1.10.

Corn—75c. Oats—50c.

Hogs, live—

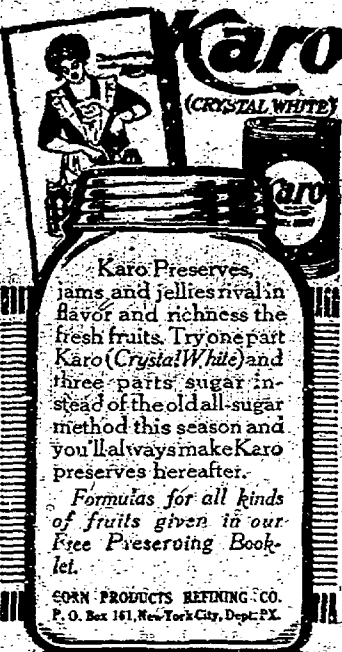
Dressed Hogs—\$8.50.

Eggs—20c. Butter—25c.

Lambs, alive—\$7.00.

Veal Calves—10 1-2c per lb.

Beef Hides—10c.



**Karo**  
(CRYSTAL WHITE)

Karo Preserves,  
jams and jellies rival in  
flavor and richness the  
fresh fruits. Try one part  
Karo (Crystal White) and  
three parts sugar in-  
stead of the old all-sugar  
method this season and  
you'll always make Karo  
preserves hereafter.

Formulas for all kinds  
of fruits given in our  
Free Preserving Book-  
let.

COAN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.  
P. O. Box 161, New York City, Dept. PZ.

The pictures of the Senior class  
have been completed and may be  
obtained by the 1915 graduates at the  
Wisdom studio.

Officers of the Choral Union urge  
all those interested in choral work to  
meet at the Presbyterian church,  
Tuesday, August 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

Willie—Do you know everything?  
Pa—Yes, my son.

Willie—What is the difference be-  
tween a son of a gun and a pop of a  
pistol?—Purple Cow.

Isaiah McNitt, a well known and  
prosperous West-Novi farmer, recently  
purchased one of the new Baby Olds  
automobiles and has driven it up  
through his old home country of Len-  
awee and Hillsdale, in all, including  
around here, a distance of over 1,200  
miles without a cent of expense be-  
yond oil. Mr. McNitt is highly  
pleased with his car and is taking  
huge enjoyment in his advanced age  
of seventy years.

Motion pictures have been found  
well suited to educational purposes  
and their use in this field is constantly  
increasing. Scientific schools and  
those of much service in teaching  
scientific subjects and they are being  
successfully used in teaching morals  
in the public schools of Kansas and  
other states. The U. S. naval and  
military academies use them in teach-  
ing their cadets and other educational  
institutions use them in imparting  
instruction in various branches of  
learning, from domestic science to  
geography and history.

Some time ago the Smithsonian In-  
stitution at Washington announced  
that it had mounted a large bull moose  
and placed it in the permanent col-  
lection. Now it announces that it  
has done the same thing with a  
"gerenuk." What in the world is a  
"gerenuk"? The institution de-  
scribes it as "a peculiar mammal hav-  
ing a long neck and thin legs," and  
adds that "when cornered it sneaks  
off at an awkward trot through the  
bushes, with head and neck stretched  
out straight in front." Another of  
its peculiarities is that it "has an  
oddly shaped prehensile upper lip,  
covered with a tough membrane, en-  
abling it to reach and seize what  
would be beyond the grasp of other  
species." From the description it  
looks as if the "gerenuk" might be  
another new political party.

## ERRORS IN NEWSPAPERS.

The capacity of some people for de-  
tecting errors in the newspapers is  
marvelous, remarks the Iowa City  
Republican. Also it is singular how  
many unexpected meanings these peo-  
ple can find.

If the reporter writes that a man  
were a coat of such and such a  
character, someone may call up and  
ask if the coat was all the man had  
on? To satisfy these literalists you  
must enumerate item by item the  
other articles of attire, or they will  
accuse you of making the victim ap-  
pear half naked.

The reader who digests his paper  
in the quiet of his home feels that he  
has shown great brilliancy if he de-  
tects an error in grammar or capital-  
ization. It is one thing to find mis-  
takes at your leisure in another man's  
work, quite another to turn out a high  
degree of accuracy and precision in  
the haste of newspaper composition.

The banker makes blunders in his  
figures, the lawyer draws up incorrect  
papers and the business man submits  
erroneous bills. Such blunders are  
known only to the few persons whom  
they concern. The newspaper is like  
the actor on the stage, whose slightest  
slip is manifest to all and seems ridi-  
culous.

## Taking Notice.

"Sitting up in four days, eh?"  
"Yep." "This is rapid progress. The  
doctor said it would be three weeks  
before you could sit up and take no-  
tice." "But he hasn't seen my pretty  
nurse."

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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

FEATURES AT THE  
NEW ALSEIUM THEATRE.

Clara Kimball Young will be seen  
here in movies for the first time  
Saturday evening, at the Alseum  
theatre. She stars in "The Deep  
Purple," a 5-act drama. The story  
deals with a woman, a reformed  
thief, who kept a boarding house in  
New York which was frequented by  
members of the underworld who  
still kept a hold on the girl, despite  
her wish to reform. After many  
thrilling scenes she is finally  
cleared of the gang and brings about  
many reformations. Admission 10c.

Thursday evening's admission for  
children under 12 years will be 5 cts.  
The management of the Alseum  
wish to make that theatre a one-price  
house. Henceforth admission to any  
show will be 10 cents except for the  
extra big specials.

## One of the Other.

Mrs. Crawford—"Do you think  
you'll be able to keep up with your  
neighbors?" Mrs. Crabshaw—"If we  
can't, my dear, we'll move."—Judge.

## HIS MOVE.

The new patient after being oper-  
ated on for appendicitis was carried  
out and placed on a cot between two  
others who had recently undergone  
similar operations. When con-  
sciousness had fully returned he  
turned to his neighbor on the right  
and said: "Well, how are you get-  
ting along?"

"I was doing pretty well," said his  
fellow sufferer, "but the doctor found  
he had left a sponge in me and so I  
had to be opened again yesterday."

Then turning to the man on his left  
the new patient asked: "And you,  
are you recovering all right?"

"I was feeling fine," he replied,  
"but the other day the doctor had to  
cut me open again to get a knife  
which he had forgotten to take out  
before sewing me up."

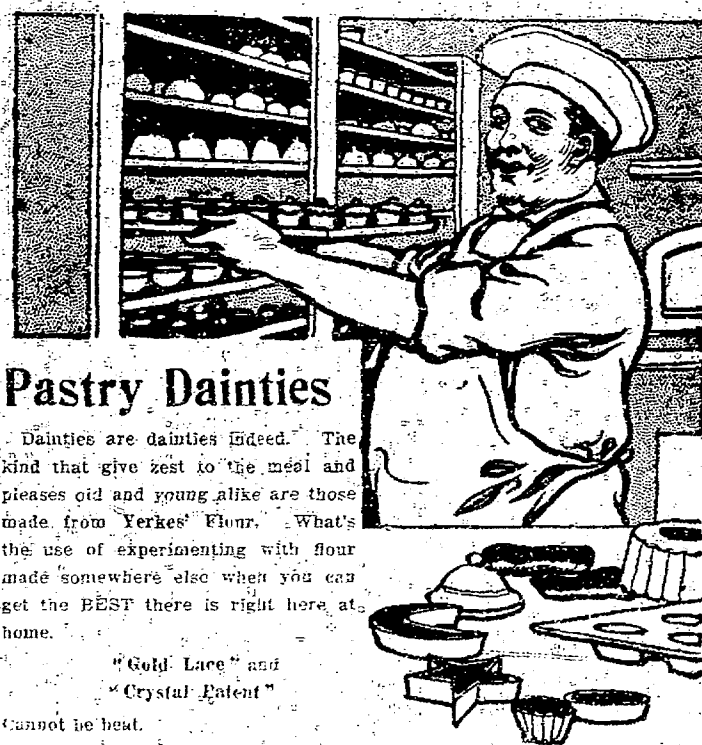
Just then the doctor came in and  
inquired: "Has anyone seen my  
hat around here?"

Without a word his latest victim  
dived through the window and disap-  
peared.

## WE INVITE YOU

to open an account with this bank and  
we will help you save. The amount of  
your first deposit need not be large—  
we accept sums in any amount and  
treat all patrons alike. If you have  
transacted no business with us hereto-  
fore, we should be pleased to have you  
drop in—get acquainted—feel at home.  
You and your business are always wel-  
come here.  
Interest paid on Savings Deposits for  
the full time.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK  
Northville, Mich.



**Pastry Dainties**

Dainties are dainties indeed. The  
kind that give zest to the meal and  
please old and young alike are those  
made from Yerkes' Flour. What's  
the use of experimenting with flour  
made somewhere else when you can  
get the BEST there is right here at  
home.

"Gold Lace" and  
"Crystal Patent"

Cannot be beat.

MADE IN NORTHVILLE.

**NORTHVILLE MILLING CO.**

D. P. YERKES, Propr.

L. E. McROBERT, Manager.

## Everybody

IS COMPLAINING ABOUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. IT IS  
A THING OF THE PAST BECAUSE WE HAVE SECURED A LINE  
OF GOODS FROM ONE OF THE FINEST TAILORS IN THE  
UNITED STATES.

THE LINE CONSISTS OF 175 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS OF FINE  
GOODS IN WORSTEDS, SCOTCHES, CASSIMERES, STAPLES,—  
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# "Through the Portal of Dreams"

A Charming Love Story  
and Adventure

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

Author of "The Key to Yesterday," "The Lighted Match," Etc. Copyrighted by the Frank L. Munsey Co.

## SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I—**Depayne, a young bachelor of independent means, has been ordered on a trip around the world as a last chance to recover his shattered health. On his last tour through Europe, he crosses the trail several times of a beautiful girl who exerts an odd fascination over him, but whose face he has never quite seen. He loses her trail in Cairo, where, in the hope of adventure, he joins a young scientist bound for a remote corner of the South Seas. The young scientist, while at a hotel in Cairo, has found a diary lost by some girl—a document which reveals an alluring personality, but gives no hint of the writer's name.

**CHAPTER II—**Oddly enough, in Depayne's mind, the girl of the diary and the other girl—the one who has fascinated him, but whose face he has never seen, begin to haunt his dreams as a single person.

**CHAPTER III—**Just as the heat of monotony of the long sea voyage is driving Depayne to the verge of madness, the ship is wrecked.

**CHAPTER IV—**When he recovers consciousness, he finds that he is the sole survivor cast up on a tropical shore.

**CHAPTER V—**From a sea-chest the only thing he has rescued from the wreck, Depayne finds a full-page newspaper portrait of an exceedingly beautiful girl—"Miss Frances"—but the paper is torn. The chest also contains a gorgeous kimono and a couple of oriental daggers.

**CHAPTER VI—**Portrait, daggers, and kimono all serve to impress the cannibal natives of the island that this, the first white man they have ever seen, is the high priest of a wonderful goddess.

**CHAPTER VII—**Making impressions on the inhabitants of the jungle and defending his life with barter.

**CHAPTER VIII—**Arrayed in the splendor of a high mandarin of China Depayne receives the savages, who fall prostrate before him.

**CHAPTER IX—**Across an invisible line Depayne steps into days of luxury and prosperity. The tribes at war and his subjects become victorious. The green light and hopes of rescue.

**CHAPTER X—**The presence arrive. Again on the ocean. Transferred to a liner. The captain recognizes the portrait as "the liveliest girl in Dixie."

**CHAPTER XI—**Depayne at home in New York. Goes to Kentucky to investigate options.

**CHAPTER XII—**There finds Frances, the idol of his dreams supposedly wedded to Weighborne, a business associate.

**CHAPTER XIII—**The call of the wild from a famished heart.

On the island had called her Frances, and now I could no more compel my rebellious tongue to frame the title "Mrs. Weighborne" than I could have forced it to utter an epithet.

"You are a great traveler, aren't you, Mr. Depayne?" she suggested.

I had always been accounted a talkative man. One could read in her face that she had the wit to sparkle in conversation like champagne in cut-glass, yet under the constraint that had settled over us, we labored as platonically as a kaiserbaker and a schoolgirl entertaining her first caller.

"I have traveled a little," I answered. "And encountered unusual adventures."

"No—just traveled."

"Billy says," she went on as graciously as though I had not rebuffed every conversational advance, "that you were shipwrecked in the South Seas and wounded by savages."

"My bruised consciousness flinched under the familiarity of the title, and I fell back upon shameless churlishness."

"A nigger stuck me with a spear," I admitted shortly.

She glanced quickly up with perplexity. Her eyes seemed to read that I was not at heart a boor, and her graciousness remained impervious to my rufianism.

"I wish," she said slowly, "you would tell me about it, or are you one of the men who tell women only empty and pretty things?"

There was a vagrant hint of wistfulness in the tone of the question. I wondered if she had been fed, like the girl of our diary, too much on sweetmeats, and wanted a more nutritious fare.

"It wouldn't interest you," I apologized, smiling at once to penitence.

Then for a moment came a mild up-sweep of emotion. It was one of those impulses which master men and when the trend is violent, make the eyes swim with blood and the hand

to rise to murder. With me it swept to sentiment, and carried me unconsciously into its undertow.

"I wish," I said with an intensity which must have carried a note of wildness, "I wish to God I were back on that island now!"

The perplexed questioning of her eyes steadied me again into self-command.

"I crave your pardon," I said, with a disingenuous laugh. "It's the call of the wild."

"Perhaps I understand something of that call," was her enigmatical reply. "I wonder. Could she understand?"

This woman with the perfect drawing-room poise; this creature of exquisite art? Even if I were absolutely free to tell her the whole story, from Suez to the Golden Gate, how much and how little would it mean to her? Could she comprehend a passion fired with no touch of the physical, painted horizon-wide against a canvas of cobalt sky? Perhaps not, but I wished as I had never wished any other thing that I might have been privileged to learn.

Her personality, even in silence, wore an aura of subtle magic about her. She wore at her breast several exotic, quick-witted and artificial. Already the edges of her petals were curling and darkening.

Was she like them? Could she have carried her splendid shoulders, with the same grace through jungles and over mountains? Could she bloom with the wild splendor of those other orchids in the sterner environment of God's great outdoors?

She smiled as she questioned me. "You are skeptical of my power to understand things, aren't you?"

"I was wondering," I answered, "just what you meant by it."

"I mean," she said slowly, as her eyes clouded again with her wistfulness which had cast me my self-control, "that civilized women lead narrower lives than civilized men. Maybe they feel even more strongly than men the longing for wider, freer things."

"But in these times," I impulsively suggested, "woman has a full measure of liberty."

She tossed her head with a delicious contempt for my reasoning, and bent her eyes for a moment on the tip of her slim slipper. "About as much as a canary in a cage," she announced; "and we are expected to sing joyously for our cattlehouse and henhouse."

I loved this woman. Why, in all conscience, did my heart beat almost triumphantly at the hint that she was restive in captivity? Was it merely because I was not her captor? Was it jealousy feeding on the crumbs of a misery shared?

There was a look of alliance.

She had been toying with a slender gold chain, and under an involuntary emphasis of her fingers it had given way. She was now trying to close the broken link with her teeth.

I stepped forward and, without realizing that I was doing it, caught her hand in my restraining fingers. She looked up quickly.

"I beg your pardon," I said hastily, "but don't bite that with your teeth."

"If I bite it at all," she replied with impervious logic, "I must bite it with my teeth."

I took the chain from her hand and began the work of repair. The contact of my fingers had left me vibrating, and as I bent my face over the chain, my hands were trembling.

"Why," she demanded in a soft voice, leaning back and clasping her hands behind her head, "won't you tell me the story of your island?"

"Because," I answered, "there is a part of it which I couldn't tell you—and without that, there is nothing to tell."

"Will you tell me some other time when you know me better?" she inquired as naively as a little girl pleading for a favorite fairy tale.

At every turn she flashed a new angle of herself to view. At one moment she was queenly; the next a child; one instant her eyes hinted at heart-hunger; the next her lips knew no curves but those of laughter.

And yet there was a thing about it all that hurt and disappointed me. With nothing tangible, there was still, in a subtle way, much which was sheer coquetry of eye and lip. It was invitation.

Why did she challenge me to forbidden things so easy to say, so impossible to unsay? She must know that from the moment I saw her I had stood at a crisis, and that this was true only because I loved her.

"I'm afraid I shall be denied the privilege of knowing you better," I said slowly, "I leave for the mountains tomorrow morning."

"You won't be there forever," she retorted. "Shan't we see you on the way back?"

I shook my head.

"I must hurry back east."

"I'm sorry," she answered, with sweet graciousness. Any woman in the houses about her would have spoken in the same fashion, but to me it was a matchless touch of powder.

"I will quote you a parable," I said; and although I tried to smile, that the speech might be taken lightly, I had that rigid feeling of lips and brow which made me conscious that my face was drawn and teltide.

"Icarus was the original man-bird, and he came to grief. His wings were fastened on with wax but they worked fairly well until he soared too close to the sun. Then they melted—and the first aviation disaster was chronicled."

She looked at me frankly and level-eyed; but her face held only mystification.

"I'm afraid," she said, "you must construe the parable."

I shook my head. "I'm glad you don't take its meaning," I told her gravely.

"I don't understand," she repeated, yet we both felt that we were standing in the presence of damned-up emotions which might at any moment break over and inundate us.

She might yet have no realization of it, but I knew by an occult assurance, in no way related to egotism, that I could make her love me. My table was false, after all. I had already fallen and been broken; my pliations were trailing and blood-stained. There was yet time to save her.

During our silence Weighborne opened the door and our interview was ended.

## CHAPTER XIV.

In Dangerous Territory.

Weighborne was at the station the following morning when, five minutes before train time, I arrived. He was clad for his mountain environment in high lace boots, corduroy breeches, and flannel shirt—and in this guise he loomed bigger and stronger of seeming than in conventional clothing. His level, straight-gazing eyes held the cheery satisfaction of facing, after a good breakfast, a prospect of action.

He was meanwhile willing to fill the interim of railroad travel with conversation. I, on the contrary, knew that gloominess had left me haggard, and just his advances, I fear, with churlish tactlessness.

In the smoking compartment, when we were under way, I sat gazing out of the car window at bleeding fields still naparaki with frost crystals on wood and shrub.

It was noticeable that I felt no gloominess had left me haggard, and just his advances, I fear, with churlish tactlessness.

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for such a tribute to her vanity? Was I merely to fit in the background of her life, giving all that the heart has, receiving nothing but the occasional condescension of a smile? Does great beauty so preempt a woman's soul to drive out even the homely virtues?

These questions bore insistently into my brain until it ached with perplexity. Then came the memory of her momentary wistfulness; her craving for something more than life had given her, of something different.

What was that? At all events, I knew that to fall again within the scope of her personality would mean to be swept rudderless from my moorings. Whatever her object, be it exalted or petty, I should inevitably bow to it, in surrender; if such were her good or evil pleasure. Consequently the one end of all my thinking was the resolve that I should not again see her.

The journey was progressing with more surety than my reflections. It whisked us through the richness of blue grass pasture lands and the opulent ease of blue grass life into a barren country, where the color of the soil grew mean and outcropping rocks lay bare.

We roared through foot hills where the vivid green of young cedars dashed the gray tangle of naked timber and scrub. At last we climbed into the mountains themselves, lying in dreary ramparts of isolation under skies that had grown sodden and raw. Here were the barriers of the Cumberland heaping up gigantic piles of raggedness under bristling needle-joints of timber.

We passed through anomalous villages where the nation's most primitive and quarantined life was rubbing shoulders with the outriders of capital's invasion. Shaggy men, ridden in from distant cabins on shaggy horses, men who probably pursued guilty knowledge of illicit stills, gazed at the passing train out of humorless and illiterate eyes.

At last we left the train at a station over which the November dusk was closing, where the coke furnaces glared in red spots along the shadowed ridges. A four-mile drive brought us to the tawdry hotel, and after attacking our eggs and ham we went to our rooms. I, on a feather bed, with the reek of a low-turned lamp in my nostrils, lay for hours gazing at the horror of patched and dirty wall paper, and at last fell to sleep to dream of a wonderful lady who opened a door in a wall of rock, and led me through it to things which could never be.

The next morning, as we waited for the wagon which was to take us twenty miles into the hills, Weighborne showed me the dingy court house where weatherbeaten walls had in other days been penetrated by Gating guns of the militia. He pointed out boyishly looking figures whose eyes were young and mild, yet who had more than once "notched their guns." He showed me spots where this man or that had fallen shot to death from the curl house windows by assassins who had never been apprehended or prosecuted.

"That is all changing," he said, "when capital comes, the feud must go."

Stolid groups of men, clad in buttoned and jeans, eyed us with mild curiosity. Here and there a father whose face was as stupid and uneducated as that of a Russian peasant, walked side by side with a son dressed in the season's ready-made styles. Between parent and child yawned the gulf of schooling, which the younger generation had acquired in a college "down below" or in the new schools at home, presided over by "fetched on" teachers.

We traveled at snail's pace over twisting roads where our wagon strained and creaked in tortuous ruts almost hub-deep, and where the scraggy horses lay against their collars, and tugged valiantly at the traces. Quail started up before us with their whirr of softly drumming wings and disappeared into the thick cover of timber. Squirrels barked and scampered to hiding at our coming. Occasionally a fox whisked out of sight with a contemptuous flick of its brush.

Once only in twenty miles we encountered another traveler. An old man, riding bareback on a mule, drew up in the road and awaited us. Despite the cold, a gap of godless, dust-covered ankle showed between his rough brogans and the wrinkled legs of his butternut breeches. Across his mule's withers balanced a rifle. His face was bearded and sad.

"Mornin', Rat-Ankle," drawled our driver, halting the team for converse. "Mornin' Pate," came the nasal reply.

There was a long interval of silence while the mounted man contemplated us with an unabashed stare. Finally he spoke again.

"Mornin', strangers," he said.

There followed a protracted series of questioning between the native-born as to the health and well being of their respective families.

I thought I saw the mountaineer's eyes glitter with sudden interest when Weighborne's name was given him, but the light died quickly out of his pupils, leaving only the weariness and sadness of his dull life.

At times the climbs were so steep that we had to trudge alongside, lending a hand at the wheels. The last two miles of the journey, said our driver, would be impassable for a wheeled vehicle. He would have to deposit us and our luggage at Chick-en Gizzard creek.

A little later, while we were walking up the steep incline, Weighborne drew me back out of ear shot of the teamster.

"I'd better post you on a few details," he said. "Ever hear of the Keithley assassination?"

I shook my head and he enlightened me.

"Keithley was the prosecuting attorney in some rather celebrated murder trials. He was shot to death one afternoon as he came out of the court room."

"Yes," I questioned.

"Six months later Con Hoover was shot from the laurel on this road. He had allied himself with those who sought to avenge Keithley."

"I nodded my head."

"There were Cale Springer, Bud Dode—I could enumerate other victims, but that is all detail. What concerns us is this. Jim Garvin is county judge. In a rough way he is the political boss of the region and he has built up a fortune. His own gun is unnotched, but a half dozen men who have incurred his displeasure have come to abrupt ends."

"The newspapers in Louisville and Lexington have intimated that besides being at the head of fiscal affairs and operating a general store, the judge also issues his orders to a murder syndicate."

"Why," I demanded in some disgust, "hasn't it been proven?"

"It is difficult to prove things of this sort when the defendant is more powerful than the law and when juries walk in terror," Weighborne reminded me. "He has twice been tried for complicity. A company of state guards patrolled the court house yard to reassure veniremen and witnesses. The only result was the defeat, at the next election, of the judge and prosecutor who had made themselves obnoxious."

"Why," I inquired, "aren't such malefactors taken into a civilized circuit, on a change of venue, and tried where jurors are not intimidated?"

"They have been—with the same result," affirmed my informant. "You see, while the jurors were freed from fear, the witnesses knew they must return home."

"Shall we be likely to meet this highly interesting character?" I questioned.

"The store where our wagon turns back," said Weighborne, "is his place."

"Then I am to be careful not to form or express my opinion adverse to judicial homicide? Is that the point?"

Weighborne smiled.

"Our plans involve bringing a branch railroad along the way we have been traveling," he replied, "and the coming of that railroad means the death knell of Jim Garvin's power. What is still more to the point, our attorney here and the man for whose house we are bound is Galloway Mar-ena."

"He was Keithley's law-partner, and he is a marked man. He it was, who prosecuted Garvin—and lost his official head. His actual head he keeps on his shoulders by riding at the center of a body guard. I tell you these matters so that you may watch your words."

"Shall we encounter open hostility at this place?" I inquired.

Weighborne shook his head. "On the contrary, we shall be most courteously received. Politeness is highly esteemed hereabouts. The fact that a man means to 'lay way' you to-night with a squirrel gun is not deemed sufficient reason for relaxing his courtesy this afternoon."

An hour later our conveyance drew up at the junction of two ragged roads where thin, outcropping ledges of limestone went down to the rim of a shallow stream. Beyond the water rose a beesting bluff. One could imagine that when summer brought to his hollow in the hills its richness of green and its profusion of trumpet-flower and laurel and rhododendron, there must be an eye-filling beauty; but now it was unspeakably raw and desolate.

Two houses were in sight, and both were of depressing ugliness. In the fork of the road, where the ground was trodden hard, stood the "store." It was a one-room shack built of logs and boarded over, but insulated by a few advertising signs, gave entrance to a narrow door.

The second house sat back and higher up the slope of the mountain. Its solidity was that of mortised logs, and its windows were protected by blind solid shutters. Inside there was plainly an abundance of space, as be-fitted the dwelling-place of the district's overlord.

A clump of white-armed sycamores partly masked its front, but through the naked branches one could see that for a hundred yards about it, in every direction, lay unbroken clearing, and that for all its civilian seeming it might, if need arose, stand siege against anything less formidable than Gatling guns.

Stamping the cold and cramp from our feet, we settled our score with the liveryman and turned into the store.

## CHAPTER XV.

Two Strong Men.

Inside Judge Garvin's store we came upon a group of slovenly loungers. Had my mind been free enough of its own troubled thoughts to spare a remnant of interest, I should have found this new and strange scheme of things

engrossing. I was in a scrap or America which the onrushing tide of the world's advancement had left stranded and forgotten. Here a people of unmixed British stock lived primitive lives, fought feudal wars, and shined every virtue high except regard for human life.

These four narrow walls in part epitomized that life. The shelves back of the counters displayed what things they held—essential—rough crockery, coarse calicoes, canned goods, barrels of brown sugar, brooms, sticks, candy and ammunition.

About a small stove loaded some eight or ten men and several "bound dogs." The shoulders of these men slouched; their hands were chapped and coarse; their clothes muddled; but when they walk it was with something of the catpaw's softness, and their eyes were alert.

Behind the counter stood a man of fifty. I knew, without waiting for Weighborne's greeting, that this must be Garvin. There was something pronounced, yet hard to define, which gave him the outstanding prominence of a master among minions.

Continued Next Week

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# WHEN "RICHEST GIRL" BECAME A BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding, Jr., and Miss Barker's guardian, James B. Forgan, photographed after ceremony.

There was an elaborate wedding at Harbor Point, Mich., last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Catherine Barker of Chicago, \$30,000,000 heiress and America's richest girl, became the bride of Howard H. Spaulding, Jr., a young Chicago business man.

## DRIVING AWAY THE FOG.

Gratifying Results Obtained from the Use of Electricity.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent English physicist, has just concluded a remarkable series of experiments demonstrating that smoke, fumes and fogs may be dissipated by electrification. Sir Oliver succeeded in clearing the air of a dense fog lying within a radius of 150 to 250 yards by the aerial wires used to project the electrical energy into the surrounding atmosphere. An insulated wire was led from the laboratory to the university, Birmingham, England, to a flagstaff on the roof. The wire terminated in a number of fine points and was widely separated as possible. The base of the wire was connected with the positive pole of a high tension electric machine. The opposite or complementary pole was laid to the earth. The desired object was to keep the wire constantly charged with positive electricity. When the dense fog had en-

veloped the building with a cloak so thick that the eye could scarcely penetrate it for more than a foot or two the professor and his associates mounted the roof while an assistant was left in charge of the high-tension generator.

When the signal was given and the machine had attained its maximum working velocity the electrical energy was literally poured from the elevated points into the surrounding fog. The result was gratifying, for the fog cleared away in the immediate vicinity of the points, leaving a space absolutely clear. To put into effect this operation this scheme of electrifying the atmosphere Sir Oliver proposed that stations be erected on either side of the River Mersey, where as a result of much fog there are many collisions.

It requires 2,240 silk worms to produce a pound of silk. It would take 27,600 spiders to spin one pound of web.

## Household Hints

### RECIPES

**Walton Salad**—Six apples, four stalks celery, one-quarter cup chopped nuts, four chopped figs. Cut up apples and celery and mix with nuts and figs and pour dressing over the whole.

**Boiled Dressing**—One teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful mustard, one tablespoonful sugar, one egg, one cup milk, one-half cup lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls flour, one tablespoonful butter. Mix dry ingredients, add egg beaten slightly, then milk, lemon juice and butter. Put in a sauce pan over the fire and stir constantly until thick. Remove from fire, strain and set aside to cool.

**Cream of Tomato Soup**—Two cups tomato juice, one pint milk, three tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls flour, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-quarter teaspoon soda. Scald milk and make white sauce. Just before serving add soda to hot tomato juice. Stir and then add to white sauce. Serve at once.

**Peanut Cookies**—Two tablespoonfuls butter, one-quarter cup sugar, one egg, one teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-half cup flour, two tablespoonfuls milk, one-half teaspoon lemon juice, one-half cup peanuts, cream, butter and sugar. Add well-beaten egg. Mix and sift baking powder, salt and flour. Add to first mixture. Then add chopped peanuts, milk and lemon juice. Drop from teaspoon onto buttered sheets. Bake from twelve to fifteen minutes.

**Combination Salad**—Wash a head of romaine salad in several cold waters. Then take large shears and strip the leaves into pieces about an inch wide. Clip green peppers in the same way, cutting these almost to threads. Put these in a large bowl, add some canned asparagus tips carefully drained of liquid, two tablespoonfuls of chopped chives and four tender beets cut in thin slices, and then throw in the tender hearts of

two bunches of celery, cut in small pieces. Use French dressing made of olive oil, salt, pepper and lemon juice. This salad should be kept as cold as ice before serving.

### DAINTY WAYS IN COOKING

Dandelion leaves are excellent when chopped finely and mixed with salad. A delicious sandwich filling is made by working minced dandelion leaves with seasoned butter.

When making apple sauce, after washing the fruit, cut it up without removing the skin or core. Press sauce through a sieve.

Grated orange rind is excellent for flavoring cakes and puddings.

### BAKED CUCUMBERS

Peel medium-sized cucumbers, arrange them in a baking dish, and pour about them two tablespoonfuls of water in which has been melted one tablespoonful of butter. Dust with salt and pepper and bake, covered, for half an hour.

### HANDY ARTICLE

Here is a practical use for a discarded hot water bag. Cut the bag a little less than the size of an embroidered doily, which has a lining with a small opening left in one side, bind the rubber mat all around with a bias piece of white linen and slip inside the doily, to set under hot plates or fern dishes that have a tendency to leak.

### BRILLIANT BATH MATS

Bath mats have taken on all the colors of the rainbow. For a dollar one can buy a mat in one's favorite shade—deep red, pink, brown, blue, green, yellow and violet. These mats can very well be used to repeat the color scheme of the bedroom or hall the bathroom adjoins. Some of them are made in squares, like tiles. Some have a thick, indistinct design that covers the entire mat. Some are made with borders of color and white contrasting.

## BIG MONEY IN SELLING

### FARM PRODUCE BY MAIL

The live, alert business farmer never follows the groove as made by preceding generations, instead he carves his way into new untrampled methods, and generally he is well repaid for his trouble.

We therefore address ourselves to this class of men, who desire to succeed by the most up-to-date methods. The opportunities offered today by the Parcel Post system and Express Companies to ship Eggs, Butter, Chicken, Fruit and Vegetables direct to the consumer, if taken advantage of, will increase the cash income from ten to twenty per cent, and in addition save the trouble of taking the products to market. It is much easier to hand your shipments to the mail man at the door than to be obliged to go to town and make deliveries. Don't stop to wonder if the consumer will pay you more money, he is paying more money today for less satisfactory products. Do you not think that good, fresh, palatable products direct from the farm will tempt him to pay a little more and at the same time you can promote his trade by charging considerably less than he has been paying.

To the producer who has been taking his pay for butter and eggs in groceries, this method of marketing should make a strong appeal. For with the cash obtained much better bargains can be had as evidenced by the advertisements of thousands of consumers offering special inducements for cash. In order to get a sufficient number of customers to take your products put a liner ad for a few days in your nearest city paper within 150 miles or if near by the city go there and make a personal canvass for customers or take the City Directory and pick out one thousand names and write them a letter, offering whatever you may have to sell, but more especially weekly shipments of Eggs, Butter, Chicken, Fruit and Vegetables.

Also write the Postmaster in the nearest town and ask him to assist you in getting customers. The only drawback to the shipment by Parcel Post has been the inability to get satisfactory containers. This is not a factor at the present time, as very satisfactory boxes can be had from the Hartley Steel Crated Box Co. of Saginaw, Mich. They manufacture a large line, but make a specialty of a mixed shipment box that is a wonder. It will carry ten dozen of eggs safely by mail or four dozen of eggs, and butter, chicken, fruit and vegetables. It is so light that it will mail in the second zone for 5c. It can be returned filled with eggs for 22c, making the total cost per dozen but nominal. These boxes are strong, durable and CAN BE USED REPEATEDLY.

We are told that customers have been using them weekly for over a year and that they are still in service and that dozens of shipments have been made without a single broken egg. With such a clear field for action you will not conserve your best interests unless you do go after all the profits that would naturally accrue to you from the use of this service.

### Largest Copper Plates

The big copper memorial tablets to be placed on the new Williamsburg bridge in New York, will be 58 feet long and will weigh three tons. The plates are the largest in copper ever made at one casting.

### Freight Engines Costliest

The passenger engines formerly cost more on account of the embellishment. Now the freight engines are more expensive because they are heavier.

A man never kicks if his name is misspelled in the police records of a newspaper.

### King Edward's Menu

Cygnets, was on King Edward's menu Christmas day. A cygnet is a young swan. At St. Helen, in Norway, about 100 swans are fattened for the table in the swan pit. The birds are liberally fed with the best barley and maize, which is placed in troughs below the surface of the water. A fat cygnet weighs about sixteen pounds and costs more than \$10. Flavor is said to be between go and hare.

There are more than 1,000 swans at Abbotsbury, England, living a perfectly natural life, and none of them pinioned. The visitor sees the largest birds in England in full flight, for the Abbotsbury birds use their wings for all journeys to and from the sea, or down the long lagoon called the Fleet, that divides the shore from the beach.

### Engraving Processes

Engraving by acid was first discovered in 1612, but little practical use was made of the discovery until twenty-five or thirty years ago, when the process was improved to such an extent that process reproductions have become the cheapest and for the quickest means of preparing illustrations for the press.

## GIVES NOVEL BALL AT NARRAGANSETT



Mrs. Talbot Hanan in her costume.

The Casino at Narragansett Pier was the scene of the novel black and white costume ball a few evenings ago, given by Mrs. Talbot Hanan. One of the features of the affair was the hostess in her black and white tulle gown trimmed with black velvet and ornamented with figures.



FALL AND WINTER 1915-16

OUR NEW

# Magazine of Fashion

The only Publication of its kind in this Continent, illustrating Fashion's Last Thought in Outer and Under Garments for Women, Misses and Children

Ready Sept. 15th

and

## Free for the Asking

Send us your address now so we can place your name on our mailing list to receive one of the first that is issued from press.

### PLEASE NOTE

In sending out our fall catalog we very specially invite your attention to the fact that many of the illustrations of Gowns, Dresses, Suits, Coats and Furs shown are actual photographs on living models, so that the various garments will show on the purchaser exactly as they appear in the picture. There is no embellishment, no retouching, no attempt at improvement—actual living models donned the garments and were photographed, just exactly as shown in these pictures. You can shop through this catalog as intelligently as to buy over our counter.

*Newcomb-Endicott Company*  
Detroit, Mich.

## Save Money on Rugs

$\frac{1}{3}$  Less than Usual Prices

We are Wholesale and Retailers, and cut out the middleman's profit. Rugs of any kind shown on money back guarantee of quality.

BRUSSELS, VELVET, WILTON, AXMINSTER RUGS, worth to \$25; sizes \$11.85 up to \$22.50, at

(Tell us what you want, we'll quote price by return mail.)

**\$22.50 BUY FIVE RUGS IN WILTONS OR AXMINSTERS**

Linoleums at unheard of low prices. Send postal for prices on all floor coverings.

**C. A. FINSTERWALD CO.,**  
Exclusive Rug Store  
321 Woodward Av. DETROIT



## FREE FOR YOUR INSPECTION

That's just what we mean—we will send this beautiful guaranteed watch free for your inspection. No cost or obligation incurred. 17 finest selected genuine imported ruby and sapphire jewels. Our easy monthly payments will please you.

Each month for a few months.

**HUNN WATCH CO.,**  
930 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Mich.  
"Michigan's Greatest Mail Order Jewelers"

## OPTICAL SERVICE THAT SERVES

is what you're a right to expect from any optician, but it's not always forthcoming.

**I GUARANTEE IT**

for I believe in it. And my service is a worthy accompaniment to my work; 27 years of increasing success should speak for themselves.

Careful attention to the details—a thorough knowledge of eye problems, a corps of splendid assistants to help—and my service.

Your eyes can be best cared for by

**L. GOLDSMITH**  
Expert Exclusive Optometrist and Optician  
At the J. L. Hudson Co. Detroit  
Hudson's—Balcony—Woodward Building

**WA-KI-TON Anti-Constipation TABLETS**

Not a physic, but a remedy for constipation. They contain no habit-forming drugs, and act the same each time they are taken. 10 cents and 25 cents at your druggists, or sent direct on receipt of price.

**WA-KI-TON CHEMICAL CO.,**  
604 S. St. Clair St., Toledo, O.

**BURN'S HOTEL**  
DETROIT, MICH.  
Cadillac Square and Bates Street  
Nearest to Theatres and Shopping District. European Plan Rates, \$1.00 and up.

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## Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

"My, but it's good to see you," Nell drew a low stool up to Olive's easy chair and laid her cheek on her hand. "Now, begin at the beginning and tell me all about yourself."

"At the beginning," laughed Olive, "do you refer to the hour of my birth?"

"Of course not. Begin where we left off when I was in Detroit at a Christmas time. You have not said much about Mr. Joplin in your letters. Is he laid away in lavender as a mere memory? You owe it to your former suitors to retire them with that much respect."

"It would not take a large compartment to put them in, all duly swaddled with sentiment. I have had almost no suitors. I've had what I value much more: men friends. Poor Mr. Joplin is an exception. I say poor not from pity, but because he is made of poor stuff."

"Why, Olive, he's from one of the finest old families in New England," expostulated Nell, raising her head.

"Can't help it; maybe the family has deteriorated," said Olive.

"What makes you think so?" Nell had every faculty awake, trying to understand. Olive had a way of wading into things while she dabbled in the shallows, unable to follow.

"A man, who is made of proper stuff will not be driven to drink or to the devil cross lots by any disappointment."

"Do you mean—" interrupted Nell.

"I mean he wants me to marry him to save him, as he expresses it, and I think a man who needs a woman to save him is not worth saving."

"Why, Olive?" There was pained surprise in Nell's tone.

"A real man may be bruised by the lightning bolts of fate, but he'll not slump into himself for long. He'll get his breath, raise his head and face the future. Mr. Joplin has slumped; he's not studying; he's loafing. He flunked in two subjects last semester, and he's doing some drinking. He's in danger of being sent home in disgrace, all because I don't choose to marry him. Bah!" Olive grimaced in disgust.

"But think of it! He has had absolutely everything all his life; that's no preparation for the greatest disappointment a man can suffer," said Nell in extenuation.

"That's true. I must try to be fair, but weakness in a man is so absolutely obnoxious to me that I find it hard to be patient."

"Well, the doctor is certainly strong. Look at the way he bore his seven years' purgatory with that wife of his, and all the public scandal of the divorce. He is always cheery; you would never imagine he had been submerged again and again in the sea of trouble." Nell watched the color creep up into Olive's face as she talked and secretly exulted.

"There's a man," said Olive simply, and dropped the subject.

"Can't something be done for Mr. Joplin?" resumed Nell, a pucker between her eyes. "I liked him so much. I can't bear to think of his going under. You could swim in any sea, but a line must be thrown to some or they will drown."

"So daddy says. He says I am as hard as a green apple, but he hopes I will mellow with age."

"What would he have you do?" asked Nell.

"That's what I asked him, and he replied: 'Feel for him.' He says sympathize might pull him out; that I am pushing him under with my contempt, but feelings are not made to order. That is, feelings that are worth while. I squeeze out a little trickle of sympathy for him, but a flood of contempt swallows it all up. It's like a strong, healthy person trying to sympathize with a chronic invalid." Olive leaned back in her chair and began to hum softly.

"That can be done," persisted Nell. "I've seen it."

"Yes, when love existed between the two to aid in understanding. Love can interpret anything, but I don't love; that is the trouble."



# Michigan State Fair Detroit, Sept. 6-15, 1915

"Bigger and Better Than Ever"

## Michigan's Great Exposition

It is to the people of Michigan what the San Francisco Fair is to the world. This year it will represent more truly than ever before the wonderful Agricultural and Industrial progress made by the people of Michigan.

## Michigan Exhibitors Favored

MICHIGAN exhibitors are favored in the awarding of premiums. The State Fair has adopted a policy whereby all winning Michigan exhibitors at the Fair will receive a sum equal to 20 percent of the premiums won in addition to the regular premiums.

## Notable Feature Attractions

MORE money is being spent this year upon note-worthy features and attractions than ever before. Included on the program are Horse and Auto Races, Battle in Clouds, Fireworks, Night Horse Show, Drop from Balloon in Egg, which explodes and releases acrobat and parachute, Milking Test for Dairy Cows, Boy Scouts' Congress, Girls' Milking Contest, Better Babies Contest and Big Midway.

DON'T FORGET THE DATES

Sept. 6-15

G. W. Dickinson  
Sec. and Mgr.

## VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Carpet Grant of Hillsdale is visiting Northville friends.

Miss Carrie Peterson of Highland Park visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cook of Detroit visited Leslie Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Harriett Newkirk of Detroit has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Cattermole.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kehl and family of Detroit spent Sunday with August Wagner.

Mrs. W. D. Croman of Omaha, Neb., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Terrill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Phillips and family of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gregory.

Miss Thelma Chrysler of Chatham, Ont., has been visiting her cousin, Thelma Ambler, this week.

The Misses Beatrice and Bernice Hazen of Laporte are visiting relatives in Northville and Novi.

Mrs. W. J. Thompson returned Tuesday from a ten days' visit at her sister's farm home near Pontiac.

Miss Mildred Gibson of Wixom visited relatives here Monday, and accompanied them to the Chautauqua.

Miss Marjorie Ramsey of Redford and Miss Isabel Gorton of Waterloo spent a part of the week with friends here.

Miss Sadie Bentley of Walled Lake spent the latter part of last week and the first of this with Northville friends.

Lester Stage and family are home again after spending several weeks among friends at Howell and other points.

A. K. Pierce, the genial editor of the South Lyon Herald, was a well-known caller at the Record office Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Barnhart of Grand Rapids have been guests at the Randolph Tinkard home during the past week.

Harry Hogart and family of Novi were in town Monday evening to attend the closing entertainment of the Chautauqua.

Mrs. John Buckley was in Detroit last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed. Vanderhoof who was taken there for a surgical operation.

Mrs. F. G. Terrill entertained her cousin, Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer of Detroit and Mrs. H. M. Terrill and daughter, Beverly, of Salem, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family have returned to their home in Jackson after a week's visit with relatives in Northville and vicinity.

Mrs. Hyde Smith of Walled Lake was entertained at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. K. Carpenter, and attended the Chautauqua from Thursday till Tuesday.

Thomas Shaw has gone to Philadelphia to visit his sister, Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and to Washington, D. C. to visit his brother and attend the national encampment G. A. R.

Don Ball arrived home Monday from his trip with the Arab patrol to the national convention of Shriners at Seattle, Wash., and a visit with his brother, Ross, and wife, in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eldridge and daughter, Earline, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elting of Tekonsha, moved here last Saturday to spend the week-end at the George Johnston home. Mr. and Mrs. Elting remained for the rest of the week.

Mrs. R. M. Ellsworth and daughter, LaVergne, and Mrs. H. L. Herman of Bowling Green, Ohio, are guests of the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ellsworth. The entire party left Tuesday for a two weeks' camp at Walled Lake.

Miss Anna Johnson and Miss Martha Kelly were guests at the B. G. Fikings home over Sunday. Miss Johnson is attending the summer session at the U. of M. in Ann Arbor, and Miss Kelly is teaching in the Highland Park summer school.

Miss Elva Chrysler of Pontiac and Miss Lou Chrysler of Toronto, Canada, spent Saturday and Sunday at the W. E. Ambler home. Roy Chrysler of Chatham and Mr. Wilson of Pontiac were guests there Sunday, all returning that evening by auto.

Mrs. Mary Robinson and Miss Ethelwyn Robinson of Birmingham and Miss Jennie Dean of Detroit have been guests of Mrs. Lydia White

and other Northville relatives the past week.

Wm. H. Cattermole is receiving a visit from his father, Arthur Cattermole, of Detroit.

Miss Evelyn Deer of Birmingham was the guest of the Misses Viola and Aline McCully last week.

Mrs. John Ziegler of Wayne and sister, Mrs. Loebel of Flat Rock, were guests of Mrs. G. J. Ball Tuesday.

Frank Hendryx and family attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetzler of Plymouth, Sunday.

Miss Blanche Clark resumed her work at Cleary's Business college this week after a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Harry Burton of Goldbar, Wash., spent from Thursday till Saturday of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Hendryx.

Paul Dubuar left yesterday on his return trip to Seattle, Wash., after spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dubuar.

Mrs. Susie Woolley arrived home last Friday from a four weeks' stay at Higgins Lake and a ten days' visit with Miss Ethel Winkler at her home in Boyne City.

Mrs. Jas. Black and daughters, Miss Marjorie and Mrs. Leo Lawrence, and baby, left Wednesday for Lansing to attend the fifteenth annual reunion of the Welcher family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hinkle of Lyons, O., and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hinkle of Redford, motored here Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. C. A. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and children of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hesse and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown of Detroit spent last week-end with their father, George Brown.

Mrs. Thomas J. Clark of Spokane, Wash., and her daughter, Beulah, and son, Gordon, are visiting at the home of her father, Geo. Brown, and other relatives here. Miss Clark is a graduate of and at present teacher in the Teachers' college of music at Spokane, and may be heard in concert work while here.

## "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY" SPECIAL ALSEUM FEATURE.

Next Tuesday evening the "Diamond from the Sky" feature will be shown, three reels of it, at the Alseum. The play promises to equal the "Million Dollar Mystery," which kept people going to the Alseum every Tuesday night. Little Pickford, sister of Mary, and Arthur Stanley play the stellar roles.

A synopsis of the first three reels follows: Prologue: In 1865 Sir Arthur Stanley is banished from England. He comes to Virginia to live, where his gallantries to an Indian maid place him in great peril. He flees for his life but is captured by Indians who tie him to a stake. Fires are lit when a blazing meteor streaks across the sky and falls nearby. The savages are terrified, believing it to be an omen from the Great Spirit of his displeasure. During the panic Stanley frees himself and declares he is a supernatural being. A huge diamond is found in the heart of the meteor, which becomes known as the "diamond from the sky" and a Stanley heirloom.

Chapter One. Two hundred years later a feud exists between Colonel Arthur Stanley and his cousin the judge, both of Virginia.

Bitter jealousy over possession of the diamond is increased by the fact that the birth of a boy will make him possessor of the diamond also heir to the Stanley Earldom in England. A son is born to the judge while a daughter comes to Arthur and his wife, the latter dying soon after. Arthur disappointed, plans to rob his hated cousin's son of the heritage. He contrives to purchase a new born gypsy boy from his parents, however against the wishes of its mother. The mother goes to protest the sale just as a lawyer is verifying the birth of the gypsy baby. When Arthur sees the gypsy woman, enter he falls across the table, his heart overcome.

Old Wine in New Bottles. "Dad (from the hall)—'Why, Marjorie, how dim the light is in here!' Freddy (the fiance, not a college graduate in vain)—'Yes, sir. Professor Munsterberg has a theory that brilliant light benumbs the intellect. We are experimenting to find the degree of illumination by which the attention is kept vivid and the mental functions active.'—Judge.

## Elucidation.

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

## John D. Mabley

SAYS:

The Mabley lines of Tropical Clothing are complete, and their exclusive patterns and styles give them a distinction of value that cannot be duplicated. Palm Beach, Mohair, Tropical Serge, in both Norfolk and English Coats. White Flannel, Fancy Flannel, White Duck Outing Trousers that are now the proper thing with the serge coat.

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

**Put-In-Bay—Cedar Point  
Cleveland—Sandusky**

**DAYLIGHT ACROSS THE LAKE**

Every Day Excursions to Put-In-Bay

Round Trip Face Same Day on Week Days	<b>60c</b>	Round Trip Sundays or Holidays	<b>75c</b>
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**Cedar Point Excursions—\$1.00 Round Trip**  
On Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday

**Cleveland One-Way Fare—Every Day—\$1.50**  
Big Steel Steamer "Put-In-Bay" leaves Detroit every day at 8:00 a. m. Central Standard Time

**Steel Side Wheel Steamer "Frank E. Kirby" leaves Detroit week days at 5:00 p. m. Central Time.**

**FREE DANCING—Finzel's Orchestra on Str. Put-In-Bay**

Whole afternoon at Put-In-Bay. Three and one half hours at Cedar Point. Visit Perry \$1,300,000. Mabley, The Caves, Casino, Bear, Pe, Wilson, Big Korda, Belling Beaches, Aquatic Club, Board, Walks, Military, Lagoon, etc.

Write for Folders  
**Ashley & Dustin**  
Steamer Line  
Detroit, Michigan

**TO THE  
Discriminating  
PUBLIC**

**Hotel Griswold  
DETROIT**

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

*Sincerely,  
Fred Postel*

TRY A 15c LINER IN THE RECORD.

**THE COAST LINE TO  
MACKINAC**

CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS  
TOLEDO, PT. HURON, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE

**A LAKE TRIP FOR REST AND RECREATION.**

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

**TAKE A D. & C. BOAT WHEN YOU GO AFLOAT.**

Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland and Detroit and Buffalo. From June 19th to September 10th Steamers City of Detroit and City of Cleveland III, the "Two Giants" of the Great Lakes, operate daily service on the Buffalo Division; you can't afford to miss the pleasure of a ride on these 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 enroute except 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 either direction. Send two-cent stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address L. G. Lewis, G. P. O. Detroit, Mich. Set of poster stamps mailed for five cents.

Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schertz, Vice Pres. and Genl. Mgr.  
**DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY**  
All steamers arrive and depart, Third Avenue Wharf, Detroit.

**Model 43**

More Power by 10 to 15 per cent is delivered by the valve-in-head motor of this car than by the L- or T-head type of equal displacement used in many cars. We will demonstrate gladly.

Price of Model 43, \$1425.

**Oldsmobile**  
Established 1850  
Incorporated 1899

F. S. NEAL, Local Agent, Northville.  
Write or phone for Demonstration

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

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

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

**DETROIT NEWS ADS.**

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.