

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVI. NO. 2.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

REV. RALPH PIERCE LEAVES NORTHVILLE

GETS A PROMOTION TO THE CITY
OF HANCOCK.

REV. F. I. WALKER COMES TO
NORTHVILLE FROM ROCHESTER.

The Methodist conference just closed at Port Huron sends Northville's popular pastor to the charge of the First M. E. church at Hancock, a city of 3,000 in the Upper Peninsula. The charge is one of the best in the conference outside some of the big cities. The church and the city are both very beautiful and the salary is exceedingly attractive. Northville people will lose Mr. Pierce and family with deep regret. But few pastors have ever so endeared themselves to their congregations or gained so many friends outside their own denomination, and this is also true of Mrs. Pierce, whose charming personality has made her universally liked. Mr. Pierce has filled the Northville pastorate for five years, and the church has prospered greatly during his incumbency, growing in numbers and efficiency. He will unquestionably fill his new position with equal ability and as Northville must lose him, his friends here are glad of the opportunity afforded him for a wider field of usefulness. Northville congratulates the church to which he has been assigned at Hancock.

Mr. Pierce recently received a Ph. D. degree from the Milton University, the degree of high honor for which he has been studying for some time past.

Rev. F. I. Walker is sent here to succeed Mr. Pierce and will occupy the pulpit one week from Sunday. Mr. Walker comes to Northville with a fine record, both as a pastor and citizen. He has been at Rochester for five years past and besides accomplishing very aggressive church work, a new church has been built under his supervision. Mrs. Walker has the honor of being president of the Pastors' Wives association of the Detroit Conference, an office which she has been filling with great credit.

Other appointments made by the M. E. conference while in session at Port Huron last week, were: C. B. Allen, superintendent first year of last district, Detroit; C. W. Baldwin, superintendent first year of last district, Flint; and D. N. Ramsdell, superintendent second year of last district, Detroit. (Mr. Ramsdell was formerly a Northville boy.) R. F. Osborne, Orion; W. M. Ward, Royal Oak; E. R. Stevenson, Farmington; Dora D. Nagle, Lansing; J. W. Campbell, Milford; Lorne Carter, Salem; George Hill, South Lyon; W. G. Stephenson, Stockbridge; H. G. Pearce, Moreau; and Joseph Duffin, Plymouth.

STARKWEATHER'S HORSE WON AT JACKSON

RACERS BRED AT NORTHVILLE'S
FAMOUS STOCK FARMS FEAT-
URED AT FAIR.

"MARBLE GRIT" GOT AWAY WITH
MONEY IN MICHIGAN BREEDERS'
FUTURITY.

The most fame from the racing and pacing division of the Michigan Breeders' Futurity, the feature of the Jackson fair last week, goes to the Starkweather stock farm at Northville, where both of the best winners were bred, says the Detroit Free Press.

The race was a good one for counts and the winner, George E. Hutton, is very promising. He now is owned by George M. Humphrey, of Saginaw, and has been developed by Hal E. Erwin, of Howell.

The first heat was a surprise as Cares went right to the front with Hazel V. and stayed there. Erwin trailed with George E. Hutton and made his drive in the stretch, but he failed to land by a neck. Hazel V., owned by Harry VanAnken, of Pontiac, has not had much handling, hence she tried a little in the second heat, leading almost to the half where she broke, the rest being easy for George E. Hutton, that colt racing in front of the third heat, which gave him first money. Both of these are by Marble Grit, premier at the Starkweather establishment, and next year they probably will cut a figure in the classes.

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

NOBODY HOME



GLOBE SALESMAN

LOSES AN EYE

AL GOTT SERIOUSLY INJURED
IN REAR END AUTO COLLISION.

'T WAS DARK BUT NEITHER CAR
DRIVER HAD LAMPS LIGHTED.

While motoring toward Detroit Monday night, Al Gott, traveling representative of the Globe Furniture Co. here, was seriously injured when his Ford roadster collided with the rear end of a Cadillac 30.

Gott was thrown half-way through the windshield, and the glasses which he wore crashed into his left eye, cutting it so seriously that the sight is practically destroyed.

Dr. T. B. Henry was called to the scene of the accident, which occurred on the Plymouth road about two miles east of Rough and Ready corners. Gott had been carried unconscious into a near-by house and the physician found that besides the loss of the eye one arm and one leg of the unfortunate man were badly injured, and he was severely cut about the face and neck. Later the doctor had him taken to Harper Hospital in Detroit.

The accident occurred about 7:30.

Gott had not yet lighted his headlights and did not see the auto ahead which stopped along side the road to light up.

Gott's car was badly wrecked while the Cadillac only suffered a demolished tire. If either car had been lighted the accident would not have happened, and in two or three minutes more both cars would have been out of the danger zone. The Cadillac man had just stopped to light up and Gott had intended to light up just before reaching the next bridge at short distance away.

EMIL SOMMERS.

Emil Sommers, aged 45 years, died at his home in Novi township Tuesday morning. His condition had been serious for some time necessitating an operation for appendicitis which was performed last week Wednesday.

Mr. Sommers was well known about this section, having lived on the farm two miles northwest of town for many years. He was a member of the Methodist church and of the local K. of P. lodge.

Surviving him are a widow and four children, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held from the home Thursday afternoon, Rev. R. M. Pierce officiating. Interment in Rural Hill cemetery.

NOTICE.

There will be no special fall openings at either millinery store but the newest styles in hats are ready for you.

Quid Pro Quo.

Sam—Will you keep our engagement secret for the present? Lulu—All right, but where's the present?—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Northville School Notes.

(By the Teachers)

Anna Schellberg entered the Sixth grade Monday.

Mrs. Franklin visited the Kindergarten Monday.

Helen McFarland is a new pupil in the High school.

There are thirty-six pupils enrolled in the Second grade.

Roy Hollis entered the Second grade the forepart of the week.

The roll of the Kindergarten now numbers thirty-six pupils.

The change of seats in the Eighth grade was much appreciated by the pupils.

Evelyn Beard has entered the Fourth grade from a school near Plymouth.

The High school was pleasantly entertained Tuesday morning by the Senior class with a song, an address by Rev. Brass and a selection by the Stark family orchestra.

Teachers are requested not to loiter around railway stations, on the way to and from their parental bungalows. Serious accidents may result. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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SPECIAL SERVICES IN NORTH- VILLE CHURCHES.

Special services will be held in our churches Sunday in the interest of the Temperance movement.

At the Presbyterian morning service C. H. Stevens of Detroit, an attorney, will speak on the legal phase of the subject. At the Methodist church an address will be given by Mr. Edwin Simpson of the Anti-Saloon league, while Rev. Brass will preach on the same topic in the Baptist church.

In the evening a Union mass meeting will be held in the Baptist church with Messrs. Stephens and Simpson of Detroit, in charge. It will be a platform meeting.

It Will Come Back.
Algo—When I saw the guards marching past yesterday, I quite lost my head. Doan—Don't worry, Algo. It will be no use to anyone. You are sure to get it back.

Japanese Railroads.
Japan's government railways have a mileage of 5,317.

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

FOR SALE—A few two-year-old Ginseng plants. Mrs. Ida Hendrix. 9x1p.

FOR SALE—Saxon roadster. Splendid condition; just overhauled. Forced to sell on account of moving to Upper Peninsula. Bargain. If taken at once. Apply to R. M. Pierce or Record office. 9x2c.

FOR SALE—Yearling Holstein bull. A good one. S. D. Meseraull, Northville. 9x1c.

FOR SALE—Good work team and colt. Will sacrifice if bought at once. Address E. F. H., Record office. 9x1c.

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes. Inquire of Harry Sessions, Phone 332 J-2. 9x1p.

FOR SALE—Peaches—New Prolific, Banner, Albertas, Lemon and late Crawford. F. S. Power & Son. Phone 151 R-2. 9x2c.

FOR SALE—A-1 red seed wheat. C. C. Morgan, Northville, R. F. D. No. 1. Phone 371 R-2. 9x2c.

FOR SALE—Three year old colt; also survey and a quantity of mixed hay. J. W. Cole, Northville. 9x2p.

FOR SALE—Large work horse, cheap. Wesley Mills, Northville. 9x2p.

FOR SALE—38-ft. extension ladder, in good condition. Phone 327 J-3. 9x2c.

FOR SALE—1,600 pound auto truck. Also boiler shell suitable for oil or water. W. A. Parmenter, Northville. 3-11.

FOR SALE—1 Cement block machine. Harry Bovee, Main street. 23-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. All conveniences. Mrs. Harry Bovee, Main street. 49-11.

WOOD FOR SALE—\$1.50 per cord, up. Apply to Stewart Montgomery 26-11.

CALL 356 W. FOR ALL kinds of Carpenter work and repairing. E. H. Thompson, Northville. 41-11.

JUST PAINT



Your House, Your Porch Floors and Ceilings with Sherwin-Williams Paints and you will give them the Best Possible Protection from unnecessary wear and depreciation. Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes have stood the Test of Years. Nothing but Pure Materials are used in their make up. S-W Paints Go Farther, Last Longer and Look Best.

Perfection Oil Heaters

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

Three Styles to Select From.

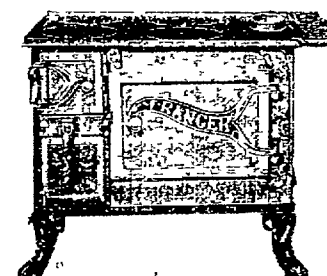
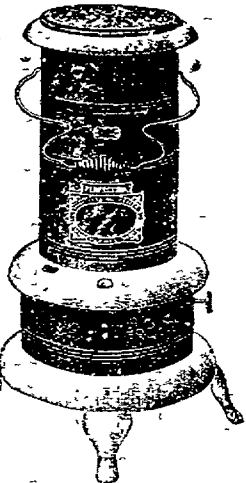
Perfection Heater Tin Tank \$3.50

Perfection Heater, Brass

Tank, \$4.50

Perfection Heater, Tin Tank \$4.50

(Enamel Body)



Ranger Coal and Wood Cook Stove at \$13.00

Ranger Cook Stove (with Reservoir) \$15.00

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

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.



ALL THE RICHEST MEN IN-TOWN KNOW WHEN TOLD THAT BY SAVING A LITTLE EACH DAY IT WOULD SOME DAY BE A BIG SUM.

THE MAN WHO IS SAVING GAINS THE ADMIRATION AND INTEREST OF HIS EMPLOYER. HIS EMPLOYER WANTS HIM FOR A PARTNER AND WILL HELP HIM TO BUY AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK AND BE READY FOR SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY.

BANK WITH US. WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.
NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

Butter From Best Local Dairies



BUTTER is not butter unless it is made by a process that preserves all the oils of the milk. When you lose part of these nourishing (oil) qualities you lose part of your butter. The butter we handle is made so as to preserve every nourishing and necessary quality.

C. E. RYDER, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAP

TOLEDO.

MAUMEE 7
PERRYSBURG 11
BOWLING GREEN 23
PORTAGE 20
VAN BUREN 39
FINDLAY 45
McCOTY 33
BEAVER DAM 27
LIMA 80
CINCINNATI 128
WAPAKONETA 96
SIDNEY 112
PIQUETTE 128
TROY 127
VANDALIA 147
DAYTON 157
MIAMI SBURG 166
FRANKLIN 174
MIDDLEBURY 181
TOWN
HAMILTON 195
READING 200
CINCINNATI 216

Stoney Ridge
LEMOINE 13
PEMBERVILLE 20
BRADNER 27
FOSTORIA 40
CAREY 55
CRAWFORD
UPPER 66
SANDUSKY
MARION 86
DELEWARE 107
SPRINGFIELD 131
COLUMBUS, 191
CHIPLESTOWN
KENTON 74
MONT VICTORY 83
SEYMERSVILLE 94
BELLFONTAIN 96
URBANA 114
SPRINGFIELD 127
DAYTON 157
KENTON 157
NATASVILLE 20
LERANON 180
DAYTON 180
SPRINGFIELD 213
COLUMBUS 213

Highway

Scale

Compass

North

West

East

South

*The Part it Plays in the Great Conflict Now
Devastating Europe*

It is estimated that there is a quarter of a million motor vehicles are now in actual service in the theatre of the "European" War. The French army alone has not less than 50,000 motor vehicles—less jeeps, cars and heavy vehicles—in actual service, and this great number is continuously being added to. According to Mr. E. L. Lewis of the DeSoto-Buick Company, the French army to-day only uses horses in its cavalry, the army officers utilizing jeeps, power touring cars, the supply trains carrying provisions and munitions of war to the front being made up entirely of automobile trucks.

Russia is somewhat behind England in the number of mechanical propelled vehicles used in connection with the military service but even here, reliable reports estimate that Russia has now at its command nearly 10,000 motor vehicles of various types. It is over a year ago since the Russian general staff carried out a series of experiments to determine the possibilities of motor transport, and though these experiments were conducted in regions traversed by very bad roads, the motor vehicle proved its great value over all other means of transport, and as a consequence, large numbers were immediately ordered for army use.

In the case of Germany, that country is particularly well equipped with motor vehicles, and if the figures were placed at nearly 100,000 the actual facts would not be exaggerated.

Wagig War with Germany
One of the first calls issued, after war was declared, was for automobiles. They were taken by thousands. In France almost every private automobile was used. The streets of Paris were absolutely stripped of the automobile omnibuses. I have not been in Berlin as yet, but I am quite sure that the Germans took great numbers of automobile and busses. Indeed, I have seen some Berlin automobiles in Belgium; plenty of them in fact. In England the government took over the automobiles and about half the busses, together with a great many of the big privately owned motor-bus delivery vans.

After the pullets are about two weeks old—depending entirely upon the condition of the feed etc.—I leave them in an open run twelve ft square and 2 ft high with 1 in mesh poultry wire. Two of the corners are connected with hinges and the other two with hooks. At this time I supply the pullets with put of greens—especially lettuce and water on dandelion leaves—fresh fish water and grass. In doing all this I have just secured results in raising my Golden's. And I again say, that I find it just as easy to raise the Golden's as it is to raise

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person, likely a woman, sitting and looking down at her hands. She is wearing a dark, textured jacket over a light-colored shirt. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like quality. The person's face is partially obscured by the jacket's collar and the high contrast. The background is dark and indistinct.

Wounded soldiers released from military service by the gravity of their wounds and freed from hospital residence by complete cure are taking up their old occupations. Many of them are doing their work as skillfully without the use of their hands as they formerly did with both these members.

A black and white photograph of a woman standing, wearing a long, dark, textured dress with a wide collar and a full skirt. She is holding a small object in her right hand and has her left hand on her hip. The image is framed by a decorative border.

COMFORTING WORDS

Many a household Will Find Them So
To help the sick and ache in bed

It took me six weeks to cure my
kidney trouble. I was suffering from
backache, urinary troubles, and
other ailments. I was told that
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale
People would cure me. I bought
a box and took them as directed.
After six weeks I was cured.

It is a strange thing, but I
suffered from kidney trouble for
many years. I was told that
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale
People would cure me. I bought
a box and took them as directed.
After six weeks I was cured.

Price 70c. per bottle. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Dr. Williams' Kidney Pills—the same that
Dr. Williams has Foster-McClellan
Co. Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

11 mi. from Ann Arbor on the Ann Arbor road. 125 acres of this farm is timber collection. 20 acres of woods which contain some very good spruce timber and a large number of spruce saplings. There was about 2000 yds. of maple syrup produced by this sugar bush this season. 60 acres of good balance into spring crops. The soil is a heavy loam with clay sub soil. I understand this is not a heavy clay but a clay loam. Surface level is nearly so. Well drained and fenced. 140 acres of alfalfa with full basement. Stanchions for 19 head of cattle. The good size horse barn 26x55 feet with full basement. Tool shed with horse, granary and other out buildings. Seven-room house, cellar, wash and cistern. The water supply for stock furnished by a spring forced to the house and barn by a windmill which provides exceptional good water the year around. This is a very pleasant home as there are large maple shade trees on both sides of the road and also around the buildings. This is a home to be proud of and the land is well adapted to dairying or general farming. Its location gives you the advantage of two of the best markets in Michigan, which are Detroit and Ann Arbor. Price \$14000. One half down, all the time needed to balance.

If you do not find this farm as advertised, I will refund your railroad fare. Reference: Lapham State Savings Bank, Northville, Michigan.

R. H. Baker
Northville Mich.

Send for circular. to 5 p m

AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
237 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit
Phone Cadillac 2424

L. FRIEDMAN, Optician
GOLDBERG BROS.—MAIN FLOOR

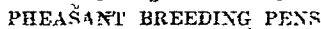
C. A. FINSTERWALD CO.,
Exclusive Rug Store
321 Woodward Av. DETROIT

Interesting Articles from Pioneers in this lucrative business and Members of the American Game Bird Society.

Widely known Game Bird Raiser.

quence they are very beneficial in the garden. They do not dig up a garden like hens. Any person contemplating raising these birds should not be fearful that it is a difficult task or that he will not be successful. We have much better results with our pheasants than with any other fowl that we raise. In handling the pheasants, they should be caught with a scrap net for the reason that their legs are very long and very liable to breakage and the chances are altogether too great of breaking their legs to make it wise to catch them in the hands or in any other way than with such a net.

The Ring Neck pheasant attains its full plumage during its first year at from five to seven months. The female lays from 30 to 120 eggs per season. The eggs hatch in 24 days. The birds breed the spring following the year in which they are hatched, and one male will mate with from one to six hens. The Amerst attains full plumage in its second year, lays 30 to 40 eggs per season, breeds the first year if the young hen is mated with a two-year-old male. They mate one male with from one to three hens and the eggs hatch in 22 days. The Reeves attains its full plumage the first year, lays 35 to 40 eggs per season, breeds the second year, mates one male to not exceeding three hens and the eggs hatch in 25 days. The Golden gains its full plumage the second year, the eggs hatch in 21 days, it lays 25 to 35 eggs per season, and breeds the first year if an old male is mated with young hens. In mates one male to not exceeding five hens. The Silver attains its full plumage in the second year, lays 45 to 50 eggs per season, breeds the second year and mates in pairs. The eggs hatch in 27 days.



The pens in above picture are forty feet long by twelve feet wide and seven feet high. They are made of two inch mesh poultry netting. Each pen has a board around the bottom on the ground to protect the young birds from wind and to keep the old birds from working out. If the birds are pinioned or one wing is kept clipped to prevent flying, the pens do not have to be covered. Each pen should contain pine boughs, brush or other cover for hiding, and a small house for protection from cold wind. Place a roosting perch in the house.

Any one who can raise chickens, can raise pheasants. The one is no more difficult than the other. General information as to the beauty of plumage, delicacy of flesh, history, etc., of Chinese Pheasants can be found in encyclopaedias and books without numbers. Therefore, I will devote this article to a practical statement of the actual procedure that I have had best for the hatching and rearing of these birds. In raising the Chinese Pheasant does not really set in, nor does it have to, but may happen to be, usually about the first of January at that time, but I try to avoid disturbing the female hen unnecessarily. Therefore, I would be gathered the quantity of eggs not permitted to lay at night, I pheasant and, because of the time at times, I tempted to eat the eggs as they remain before it is laid.

The pheasant naturally is very strong in flight. Confining pheasants was first accomplished by covering the pens or yards with wire netting, but the expense of the method was so great, that pheasant raisers have abandoned it and instead of doing that many simply clipped one wing of its feathers to prevent flying, but the best and most successful raisers of these birds take a very sharp shears when the bird is about four days old, prepare a good sized saw or filled with lauric acid or powdered calanol or even wood ashes, and take each chick when between four days and a week old and clip off one wing at the first joint, immediately, dipping the raw end of the wing into the oil and turn the bird loose. This is a cruel pininging. It has no injurious effect on the birds, they recover at once and it prevents their flying to a distance more than three or four feet in height and permits them to be confined by a netting or yard surrounded by a wire netting fence. Restricted to be turned loose for any other purposes should not be permitted for it prevents them escaping from their natural enemies.

During the breeding season the male pheasants are very jealous and inclined to fight. With them fighting is no unimportant matter. They fight with first one or the other of them and occasionally until both are so injured that they are therefore of no value. On that account as the breeding season approaches, the pens should be separated and placed in the pens where they are to stay and the males that are to be mated with any hens should also be separated, no more than one male being mated with one hen. Those males that are not permitted to run with hens, may be allowed to be together.

Do not disturb the young chicks for 24 hours after they are hatched and a different weather is very warm. Do not give them any water until they are 48 hours old. The first food for young pheasants may be hard-boiled eggs and they should not be fed until they are 24 hours old, after which the boiled eggs can be grated for them through a piece of fine muslin screen, and they should be fed four times a day, or every three hours, being careful to only feed them as much as they will clean up. Too much care cannot be taken to prevent over-feeding; it must always be kept in mind that the pheasant is a light eater and naturally a wild bird and requires only from one-tenth to one-eighth part the amount of food that a chicken should be fed. Instead of boiled eggs the first food of the young may be made up of hard-boiled eggs and potatoes both being thoroughly boiled in the same little until the potatoes are soft, when the yolk of the egg will crumble. It is well to use only the yolk. Pare the potatoes and mash them, using two parts of potatoes to one of egg. Use the same food the next day and the day after. You may then add a few leaves of lettuce, onion tops or millet. Keep plenty of green food before them. Feed in this manner for a few days until strong enough to run about. You may still continue feeding them in the same way if you wish, but after they are ready to run about, if it suits your convenience, you may discard chick sour milk until the whey and curd separate, then strain and use the dry curd, mixed with equal parts of ground hemp and canary seed, about four parts of curd to one of seed with a very little pepper added. This should be staple food until they are six weeks old. Another good food is wheat bread moistened with sweet milk and mixed with baked potatoes. Scalded corn-meal, cracked wheat or corn, hemp and canary seed whole, ripe tomatoes or any food used for little chicks will answer as they grow older. Never give pepper grass (sorrel) to pheasants. It is unhealthy for them.

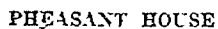
Perhaps the most remarkable thing to the person previously unacquainted with pheasants and their habits is the fact that they will not live indoors as do chickens and other domestic fowl. Therefore their houses should be made with walls on the East and West and North sides and with a roof, but the South side should be uncovered and open except that if one wishes fit, the South side may be covered half way down with old window sash with the glass in them and plenty of perches should be placed in the house. To avoid rains and disagreeable winds, the birds will seek the house in the day light, but it is indeed very rare that they will be found in the house at night. In the most inclement weather 'mine have slept out on the tops of snow banks. In the winter season of the year a feeding patch for them, if possible, should be made beneath undergrowth, or should be kept swept clean where they can come for feed. Corn shocks should be provided for them as additional shelter in their yards and it would be well if a few pine trees or spruce trees grew in their yards with dirt well banked up around the bottom of the trees so the pheasants could rest on the dirt out of the wet.

Great care should be taken to avoid mites and lice with pheasants, whether young or old, and particularly with the young, and where it is deemed necessary they should be treated. The pheasant seems to be fairly free from disease, but occasionally a hard, scaly substance like a wart or corn grows on the legs, making the bird lame. Where that is found a little olive oil rubbed on them will cause them to fall off in a short time. If a pheasant should develop a cold, be very careful not to give it water, except at long intervals.

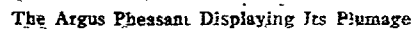
These birds are insect exterminators. That constitutes a very large part of their food and as a conse-

Some contend that if private enterprise sale and killing of any game birds is permitted, it will accomplish destruction of that bird by forcing game hunters an opportunity to kill the wild game and palm it off on the public as domestic fowl. The Chinese Ring neck Pheasant is not a native bird of this country. All the game laws which would not make the Chinese Ring neck a resident of this country, and required private enterprise. An American official resident in China before acquainted with the 15 and

thought come to this country. The one was there unknown to this country and on that account there were no foul game laws to prevent raising the birds. However many of the birds have been introduced and brought in as a result the states are now well stocked. Phalarope is found in the United States and Canada in many respects one of which is game legislation. In England wild game hunting is only allowed under regulations made by parliament, but all the game laws of England expressly provide it shall be illegal for any person to take, ship, sell and kill game for pleasure or profit. The English sporting fraternity learned of the success of the Ring-neck experiment in Oregon and immediately undertook its propagation. Today the Pheasant population of England is twice as great as the human population of that island and the Secretary of the "Field Sports and Game Guild" of England and Scotland gives in its directory for the years of 1912-1914 the names and addresses of twenty-four game raisers who in that season get seventy-five thousand Pheasant hens. Don't you think the idea that this is a typographical error. The figure is 75,000. On the other hand, as soon as the successful rearing of Pheasants was assured in the United States, some of the food game hunters, game commissioner, and legislators succeeded in having several states enact laws prohibiting their domestic rearing and handling. The result is that it is taking a disappointingly long period of time to put upon a solid foundation an industry that England made a success in ten years. It is the sole duty to protect the industry that we have the Ring-neck.



This is a pheasant house. It is five feet deep, six feet wide; five feet high in front and four feet high in the back. It is sufficient for twenty-five birds. The front of the house is four inches higher than the ground surrounding the house. The birds use this sand for their dust bath. It has a perch not over eighteen inches above the ground. Outside the house in the pheasant yard there are cedar and pine boughs or corn shocks, suitable for hiding places.



Also the time is rapidly passing

Also the time is rapidly passing when farmers who own and cultivate land will tolerate its use solely to permit some loafer with a gun to tear down fences, destroy crops, scatter domestic animals, kill human beings and outrage vice itself, for the purpose of calling his self a sportsman and killing game that the farmer's land has protected and the farmer's gun has fed. The time is passing when game will be permitted to become a public nuisance and destroy crops of men without giving the owner of the crops a right to capture and neutralize the game and even to multiply and reproduce itself for the purposes of sale to give the farmer nothing for his gun and time. Game preserves are frequently like game. They live on the farmer and do not contribute to his welfare or support. The men who insist that they be given the right to kill as sport the game on the land of a farmer are never heard of at the court when coming to pay the taxes of the farmer on the land on which they have trespasssed.

The time has of course but should not be arrived for those who trample over the land of other with a gun. Very few are financially so situated as to be able to spend time and money "going hunting." The able laborer and such one who stays at home have the same right to take game there that their more affluent "sportsmen" fellow-men have. Every housewife who goes to market should have an opportunity to purchase at reasonable rates the best of game and

HAIR RESTORER IN MOSES' DAY.
Can Prove It and Failure in Surgery
Cases Cost Doctor an Arm.

Interesting features of the ancient Mosaic laws were detailed by Prof. Gæmden M. Cohn of Allegheny College in a lecture at Philadelphia on "Moses and His Times." Recent discoveries by archaeologists, he declared, have confirmed the Biblical account of Moses.

"One of the old Mosaic laws fixed the salary of a surgeon," said Professor Cohn. "If he succeeded in an operation he received a certain sum. If he failed, his right ear was cut off."

"The doctors of that day were as wise as ours," he continued. "They wrote their prescriptions in an ancient tongue that nobody else could understand. I've seen prescriptions for making the hair grow. They were printed on papyrus and the fact that it was a good one proved by a note written by it in another hand across the back leaf."

[illegible]

A PEN OF SQUIABS REARED BY MR. TARMAN, QUINCY, PA.

TOLEDO, OHIO
DEC. 1st to 12th, 1915

Rabbits on Laysan Island.
Rabbits on Laysan Island, the well known Hawaiian bird reservation, have multiplied to such an extent, since they were introduced a few years ago, as to threaten the existence of the island's vegetation. As this result would jeopardize the bird colonies, which need shade, especially during the nesting season, an expedition which recently visited the island destroyed about 5,000 rabbits, or one-half the total colony.

Here's the Greatest Announcement
Ever Made to the Men of
America.

The inventive genius of man is never at rest, and it is not surprising after so many wonderful inventions to note that we can now cut our own hair. This task which has taken so much time and money heretofore, is now no more difficult than simply combing the hair. The device is known as the Trio Safety Hair Cutter and its use is exceedingly simple.

An ordinary razor blade and comb combined—you just comb and your hair is cut in any style desired. Many uses have been found for an barber's shaper, and the sanitary features of this device are all important. It requires no experience or skill. There is positively no disappointment it is just as satisfactory for cutting your OWN hair. As it has been for you to shave yourself.

The Trio Safety Hair Cutter is very low priced and every man in the country should secure one. Interesting details regarding the hair-cutter will be mailed promptly on request by the Trio Novelty Co. 221 Broadway Marker Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

YOUNG GOLDEN PHEASANTS
FOR SALE

Strong, Healthy, Tame Birds.
Very reasonable
C. SIEGLER, Bangor, Wis.

**I Sell
FERRETS
Hunting
Dogs**

Specialty, rabbits, pigeons and poultry. Send stamp for beautiful illustrated catalogue. Address: Tarran, the Animal Man, Dept P P Co, Quincy, Pa.

The Northville Record.

Published by
NEAL PRINTING CO.

Established 1899

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

NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEP. 24, 1915.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

Mail-order houses have been a thorn in the side of local merchants the country over for many years. They have been denounced by business men and attacked in editorials time and again but each annual statement shows more business done and better profits than the year before.

People may be exhorted to trade at home—to support home industry—until doomsday, but unless the local stores in the smaller cities throughout the country adopt the same methods that have made the mail-order business so profitable, these pleadings will be in vain.

And the main factor in the situation is publicity, first, last and all the time. Advertising is the basis of the success of these big concerns.

The mail-order houses are now planning on a nation-wide newspaper campaign to follow up their catalog business. Business men cuss them and try various and divers means of attacking them. But abusing the mail-order houses never is an argument.

Talking about supporting home industry doesn't get very far because the average business man who talks about patronizing home business usually buys more or less of his own personal necessities somewhere else. There is only one way to compete with the mail-order man and that is to do business the way he does it.

Don't complain about his prices when you can meet them. Meet them and let your public know that you are meeting them. Do your advertising and do it more efficiently than he does. His once a year catalog is put in it with a copy of announcements in prices. Make your advertising valuable in its very attractiveness, its continuity, and the plain statements of goods and prices.

Do us of our efforts are now doing this every week in the year, putting in a line every day getting a good straight from the shoulder advertisement ready. Their business is good. They know proper and they show it, too. They are making money and thinking about what part of an advertisement will buy next.

WHAT'S THE USE OF DISCOURAGING THEM?

We don't want to scatter and rack along the high way of modern progress or anything of that sort, but honest now, what real good to the world are polar expeditions? Two land that Stefan son has just discovered, for instance, nobody could live on it anybody. But an explorer could get to it. Then it takes a right good man to be an explorer, and look what a lot of men never come back. And besides the cost in human lives, think what a lot of needy people could be fed and clothed by means of the cost in money of a polar expedition, successful—so-called—or the contrary. If there were anything doing along the line of the late C. Columbus' exploring enterprises now-a-days, there might be some sense in using up lives and money, but as there aren't any new worlds to discover that can be utilized for our surplus population, what's the use?

THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT—

The Detroit Times Wednesday night contained the editorial information that the News, Journal and Free Press were lying about the municipal-ownership-of-street-cars-situation and that the Times was simply publishing all the real truths about the matter. We are inclined to believe the statement for in the Times there wasn't a single news item about municipal ownership, pro, con, or otherwise.

MONROE GOES BACKWARD AN HOUR.

Finding that Eastern Time was too fast for the natives, Monroe authorities announce a return to Central standard time, which being a half hour slower than the regular sun

time, such as all people still carry, and the house clocks, maintain, appears to be about right. School however, still commences at 8:30 a. m., factories at 6:30, dinner is served at 11:30; school closes at 3:30; factories at 5:30, etc. As a matter of fact Monroe never had any other time to set sun time.

All there is to Monroe's time is that some one has set the town clock 30 minutes slow. And after all in this respect Monroe is just like Northville and Plymouth.

A "middle-aged lady, without a home" and "tired of living alone" advertises in the Birmingham Eclectic, by means of a 16-line "poem," for a husband, rhythmically supulating that he shall be "a good man," and intimating her preference for a "lone widower," also declaring her willingness to "work and help all she can." The lady's name and address very frankly appear below the verse although she does not specify whether her own lonely state is caused by celibacy or widowhood. Really, this feminist movement has a poetic side after all.

As the \$2,000,000 appropriated five years ago by this county has now been all used, the county road commissioners are going to ask the supervisors at their October meeting to spread a half-mill tax to raise \$300,000 for the continuance of the road building that has drawn the attention of road-makers all over the country to Wayne county. The highway question has become one of national importance, and the excellence of the work done in our county has attracted widespread attention and comment.

The wet or dry question for Oakland county has at last been answered by the supreme court, and it will now be up to the officials to begin harvesting the blind pig crop.

There is quite a bit of complaint that more people in this town are getting more liquor of one sort or another than is really good for them, or is good for a dry town.

After passing through the kind of weather we have had all summer, at least we shall now dread the winter.

As we think of it just at this moment Lyman Brooks is the only man in town who isn't an automobile.

The equinox storms ought now to appear like gentle Florida's plover.

Novi News.

Mrs. W. D. Fink's expected home from Chicago this week.

Wesley, Curtis of Wagoner visited at F. M. Root's last Friday.

Miss Dora Nichols is visiting friends in Detroit for a couple of weeks.

Chas. Seebault and family visited at Walter Root's home Sunday.

Carpenters have begun the work of building James Taylor's new house.

Miss Camilla Kiser spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Root.

Mrs. Clara Rice, who has been visiting in Highland the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Walter Coates spent Monday in Detroit. Her cousin, Mrs. Harry Seebault returned with her to spend the week.

The Novi Grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice Monday, September 27. A splendid program has been prepared.

The young people of Novi rehearsed their musical numbers for the L. T. L. contest at the Frank Rice home last Friday evening, and enjoyed a social evening hunting peanuts, eating apples and acting charades.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lyon returned to their home in Gaines Wednesday. Mr. Lyon has been attending the conference at Port Huron and Mrs. Lyon spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Donelson. The latter returned to Gaines with them.

The L. T. L. Silver medal contest was held in the Novi Baptist church Sunday night, five boys giving recitations. The medal was awarded to Nett White, who is living at the Dr. Holcomb home and attending school here. It was a most appropriate service for a Sabbath evening.

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

Wixom Whisperings

J. M. Furman of Pontiac was a visitor here Sunday.

Frank Madison and Henry Perry are working in Detroit.

Mrs. C. A. Madison returned to her home in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. H. P. Gillick and daughter, Hazel, were in Detroit Friday.

Mabel Stevens visited in Pontiac from Saturday until Monday night.

Orla Rice of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. Schenckhorn, over Sunday.

Miss Beulah Gay of Detroit spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Hilda Forman.

Miss Helen Smith and Hilda Furman entertained several ladies at a tea Wednesday afternoon.

Eugen Bullard and sister, Mrs. Julia Phillips, of Fenton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Beulah Thompson.

Mrs. W. Lockwood, Mrs. E. Nixon and Mrs. Cook of Northville and Mrs. Huzzey of Nova spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ed. Martin, it being her birthday.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Threshing is the order of the day in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Predmore and family motored to Elm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinney and baby called at Mr. Miller's Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mina Smith and brother, Chas. Brown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mrs. Riedel and baby from near Charlevoix, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Esch Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Myers and baby, Norman, have returned to their home in Detroit after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delry, were called to the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. Sommers, of Northville the latter part of the week, because of the serious illness of Mr. Sommers.

When the Work Piles Up.

We can get any amount of work done by taking it a moment at a time. It is when we try to take it all at once that it gets beyond us. A business man had a pile of work in front of him on his desk, and was "stewing around" over it, and saying how tremendously busy he was, when another man said to him, "You're not busy, you're only confused." Seeing and thinking about more than one thing at a time brings the confusion that multiplies burdens and hinders the work. It is sometimes well to clear our desk of everything except the one thing upon which we must be working, then to take up the next thing, and so on until the day's work is done. Concentration, not confusion. Doing one thing at a time gets an amazingly large number of things done.—Sunday School Times.

Laws Against Noise.

Germany has probably the most complete laws in the world against superfluous noise. For noises annoying the public in general, an individual can be fined up to £7, or else imprisoned. For instance, a barking dog or cackling fowl which disturbs a school makes its owner liable under the law. In Berlin it is forbidden to transport through the streets articles such as sheet iron, chains, and other metal objects liable to make a noise, unless packed so as to be noiseless. New ordinances, now coming into force, forbid not only music in the streets without police permission, but also forbid music to be played or sung in the buildings where it can be heard in the streets.

Kissing in the Street.

In seventeenth century New England kissing in the street was a serious offense. But go back to fifteenth and sixteenth century Old England, and the case is very different. One of the Bohemian travelers whose narrative is given by Mrs. Henry Cust's "Gentlemen Errant" records of London: "It is the custom in this town that at the first arrival of guests in any lodging the hostess, with all the household, comes forth into the street to receive; and each one of them it behooves each one to kiss. Indeed, to take a kiss is but as, to others, to offer the right hand." And Mrs. Cust gives a whole sheaf of similar foreign testimony to the pleasant English custom of kissing in the street.

Philology as an Oil Lure.

Here is a French Englist and geographer, who proposes to discover petroleum oil fields by means of native names of localities. He says that he has thus far located an oil field in Algeria, the nature of whose surroundings would never have suggested the existence of oil. He says there are several such places in Indo-China, and he suggests that France look over its possessions with such a scheme in mind.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

At the morning service Mr. Edwin Simpson of the Anti-Saloon league will speak. His subject will be "The Program of the Anti-Saloon League." The retiring minister, R. M. Pierce, will speak briefly at this service, giving a farewell message.

In the evening the service will be held at the Baptist church. A platform meeting will be conducted at that time, led by Messrs. Stephens and Simpson of Detroit.

Rev. F. I. Walker will be in Northville the first of next week.

A letter to Northville Methodists A farewell greeting to the 325 members and probationers of the Northville Methodist church.

"By the will of the Bishop, I have been sent to the far north. I leave Northville with great reluctance for I have had generous treatment from your hands. I have high regard for the church here. It has prospered tremendously during these years, for which we should turn our faces heavenward and thank the great God. On the other hand, I am glad to go to Hancock. It is a pleasure to me to go where God leads me and I somehow feel that God has lead me toward the north. A splendid preacher follows in my steps. He will be able to do for you what I have not done. You will greatly enjoy his ministry. My wife and myself have the greatest confidence in Rev. and Mrs. F. I. Walker. They have done excellent work in Rochester, and will continue it here. I have written these words for one purpose, viz.: That Northville Methodism may rally about Brother Walker and make his ministry as prosperous as you have helped to make mine. Every one who has been a friend to me will be able to do no greater thing for me than to rally to the work this year as never before. I shall never forget you and your faithfulness.

"Now I must say good-bye. I shall come back to see you some day. But my work now is in Hancock. It is a long way to Hancock, but my heart is right there.

Your friend and pastor,
RALPH M. PIERCE"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Morning service at 10 o'clock. This service will be held in the interest of the State-wide prohibition campaign. Mr. C. H. Stevens, an attorney-at-law of Detroit, will speak on the legal aspect of the question. In view of the supreme importance of this movement and the vital necessity for interested people co-operating in this great work, it is hoped that a great many will be present. There is an opportunity to give moral and financial assistance to a campaign which, if successful, will mean more for the welfare of the church and the home than anything that has been achieved in years.

Sunday school at the usual hour. Mr. Simpson of Detroit will speak very briefly on some phase of the temperance question.

Union mass meeting in the evening at the Baptist church. Subject: "The Thief." A thorough-going discussion of the liquor business and the way of its elimination. Every one is urged to attend this meeting.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

Miss Luckock of Detroit, Presbyterian secretary of the Westminster Guild, met with the Lois circle at the home of Mrs. E. H. Lapham and later with the Martha chapter at the home of Miss Bertha White, Wednesday.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

The subject for Sunday morning will be "The Church and the Dragon." This is a great subject and we shall endeavor to make it interesting to you.

In the evening Rev. Edwin Simpson, former pastor of the Baptist church at Adrian, will speak to all three congregations in the Baptist church. You will miss a great opportunity if you fail to hear him.

Young people's service at 6 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 29.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

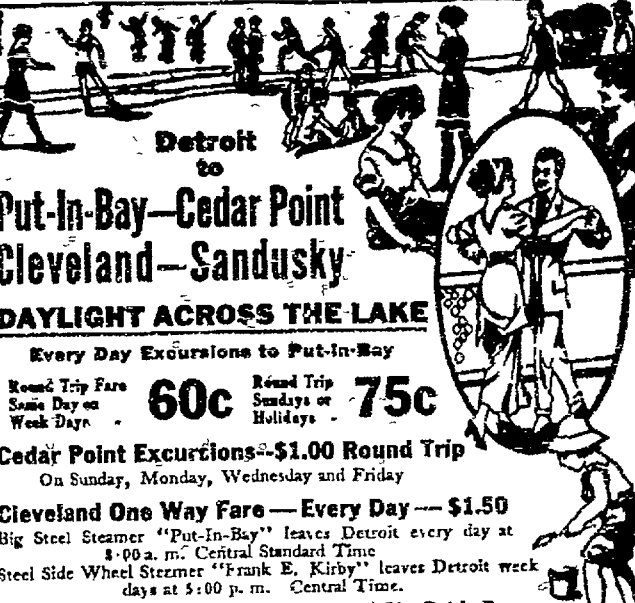
Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at 10-45 o'clock.

Congressional Library.

The Congressional Library building was finished in 1897 at a cost of \$6,347,000, exclusive of the land, the price of which was \$585,000. The collection of books and pamphlets in the library is the largest in the western hemisphere and the third finest in the world, numbering in printed words, charts, manuscripts, etc., 1,500,000 volumes.

TO THE
Discriminating
PUBLICHotel 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


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

DAYLIGHT ACROSS THE LAKE

Every Day Excursions to Put-In-Bay

Round Trip Fare Same Day or Week Days	60c	Round Trip Sundays or Holidays	75c
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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

Write for Folder
Ashley & Dustin
Steamer Line
Detroit, Michigan

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 10th to September 10th Steamers City of Detroit and City of Cleveland, the "Two Greats" of the Great Lakes, operate daily service on the Buffalo Detroit line. 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 Ports. 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. **DELIGHTFUL DAY TRIPS** between Detroit and Cleveland during July and August four times weekly. **DAILY SERVICE** from June 10th 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 postal stamps for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map.** Address: L. G. Lewis, C. P. A., Detroit, Mich. Set of poster stamps mailed for five cents. Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schantz, Vice Pres. & Genl. Mgr. **DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY.** All steamers arrive and depart, Third Avenue Wharf, Detroit.

THEATRE.

TEMPLE

Two Performances
Daily
8:15 and 8:45 p. m.

MOOREVILLE

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

Splendid Seats at 10-20-25c

"The Finger Prints of Crime"

By CLINTON H. STAGG

Copyrighted by The Frank A. Munsey Co.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Jim Haviland becomes an expert gambler as a boy, and gets a job with Mike Garven, a confidence man and gambler. Garven becomes a promoter of fake companies, and makes his headquarters in New York. He has a small army of "con" men. Garven manipulates a check in such a way that he could send Haviland up forty years for forgery, as he makes it a rule to have the power of life and death over his men.

CHAPTER II—Haviland meets Alice Walton, whose father is in New York to promote a Virginia power plant.

CHAPTER III—Garven orders Haviland to get the quarter million dollars Walton has by selling him stock in a fake company of a similar name to Walton's, the old man believing he is getting control of his company. He sends him to the Virginians.

CHAPTER IV—Another "con" man, Trevor, called by Haviland "Whisper," takes friends with the Walton's to see that Haviland does not let him escape.

THE STORY.

A boy of twelve, called the finger prints of crime, was a small, dark, and mischievous fellow. He was a gambler, and he was a confidence man. He was a boy of twelve, called the finger prints of crime, was a small, dark, and mischievous fellow. He was a gambler, and he was a confidence man.

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by making what looked like an embarrassing confession he knew he would kill suspicion. The girl's eyes went out again and a light of laughter came. Her innocent heart accepted that story without a question. It was impossible for her to believe badness even when she saw it.

"Can I beg your pardon?" he asked in a near whisper, meeting her eyes, then lowering his.

"I must beg yours!" she said impulsively, thrusting out her little white hand to meet his dirty fingers. Why couldn't she understand?

"There was no pain on your coat that I saw, and the other seats were empty," I snapped.

"I don't blame you for not seeing it."

The girl went a bit pink, but there was absolutely nothing to take offense at, the way he said it. Oh, he was smooth—as smooth as—Id been.

The look that Alice gave me was a curious, new one, and I realized that the instant which is in all women had told her that man's jealousy had come into her life for the first time. If her intuition could only have told her all!

"Mr. Haviland," he went on easily, pretending not to notice my attitude, "I was sent up here by Mr. Rogers, stock man of the Swellton Company."

I saw the sudden look of interest come to the old man's face and I knew what was coming. And I knew I had to play the game—the game I had played in New York ten years before.

We went to place some stock for a new power plant company down south.

"Two boxes," I gave him the old trick of the confidence man, "500 shares each, a big time. If I had only to take the money of you."

Some two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, I suppose, I said. "I'll give you a hundred shares of the stock, and you'll have a hundred shares of the stock."

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meant it. He shook hands with father and Alice, and his hard-boiled egg eyes went a bit redder than the loose blood made them when he saw my hands behind my back.

"Tomorrow, then?" I nodded. "All right. It's the Little Hazel Power Development Company—Solong."

He took a few steps, then faced me again, his face turned so that neither one of them could see the sneering, snarling curve of his thick lips.

"By the way, Mr. Haviland, Mike Garven said he'd like to have you drop around. Don't make it ten years from now, he said."

I had to take it, swallow it, because I was a whipped cur, but my finger-nails were biting into the palms of my clenched hands, and my heart was pounding out curses with every beat as I turned back to face Alice.

"It's my company! It's my company!" that he was talking about," said the old man over and over as though the wonder of it dazed him.

"What did he mean?" asked Alice breathlessly. "Are you going to sell the stock of the Little Hazel Power Development Company?"

"Yes," I answered, and I smiled when I said it. Smiled!

"He said something about fifty one," murmured the father, still in his dream. "I thought all stock sold for a hundred dollars a share."

Think of such innocence! It didn't seem possible somehow, in a full-grown man. But he had lived all his life in the dream atmosphere of his little southern town, where practical things had no part. This man to be one of the organizers of a power company!

"That is par value," I explained. "New stock is sometimes offered below par, though it's fine is an unusually low price. It means that a person could buy practically two shares for the price of one by taking it quickly."

"And that means," Alice began, "I mean," I replied on recklessly. "It means that with a hundred dollars you could buy two shares, and you could get an extra ten per cent. allowance such as you father is to get more than enough to control the directorate, elect his own officers, and handle the company's affairs just as though he was the owner."

"But couldn't it be just a bit different?" asked the old man, and I saw a woman's face flash past in a dream.

"Not at all," I replied on. "The Swellton Company will give you a hundred shares, and the four hundred shares of the stock, and you'll have a hundred shares of the stock."

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Somehow there seemed a change that a banker should know about such things and would see the crudeness of the plot. I knew the girl's father would not buy the stock if he knew that the Fome folks were against it.

"They will be so happy that even the telegraph will seem too slow a thing for carrying their consent," laughed the girl happily.

And in my heart I knew that she was right.

That day I think I learned the full meaning of a hell on earth, for I experienced its every torture. Alice and her father were full of bursting with the joy that was coming to them and the folks down south.

I heard over and over all the plans that they had made, all the hopes that had grown and been shattered, only to spring up anew.

The old man spoke to me as a son of whom he was proud, and I was conscious of the girl's changed feeling toward me. She had come to look upon me as a big, strong brother who had done a wonderful thing.

Her hand on my arm sent its thrill through me a hundred times that day; her voice, her eyes, her laughing lips were a constant intoxication. How I loved her!

But I had to play my game, and I did. Each time she called me "friend" instead of the formal "Mr. Haviland," there seemed to be a drawing southward in her voice. And each time the stab of it went straight to my heart.

But I smiled and joked with them, and depreciated my own abilities. And I did it with all the historic ability of the kind that years of constant practice had given me.

I prayed that day; I prayed as I walked and talked; I prayed to the all-powerful, all-merciful One I had turned against years before. I didn't pray for mercy. Not I. My prayers were for the death of Mike Garven!

Do you think he needs such prayers? But I couldn't stand it. After our lunch I pleaded a business engagement and left them at a theater, promising to call for them at the end of the performance.

Then I went to see Mike Garven. There must be a way out. I wasn't going to threaten this time. I was going to plead. In all the years of my service to the master I had never asked a favor. I had worked without question. Now I was going to plead.

But far, in the outer office, I tried to bar my way, and I jammed him against the wall violently. But when I turned through the thick door that opened to the inner office I had me. There were voices of Mike Garven and another man.

"Two hundred dollars," snarled the other voice, and it was one I had never heard before. "Not a cent but if you have a hundred dollars, you'll have a hundred dollars."

"I'll give you a hundred shares of the stock, and you'll have a hundred shares of the stock."

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International Sunday School Lesson

Comments by
PROF. O. E. SELLERS
Chicago, Ill.

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 26

Obedience and Kingship

REVIEW

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 72

GOLDEN TEXT—The king shall joy in thy strength, O Lord: and in thy salvation he greatly shall he rejoice. Ps. 21:1.

The subject assigned for this review lesson is aptly chosen. For the kindest quality of virtue possessed by any king is to be obedient. The servant who fully serves is obedient. The motto of the king of England is "Ich dien"—I serve.

Gen. R. E. Lee once said that for him the greatest word in the English language is the word "obey." We read of our master that he "learned obedience by the things he suffered" (Heb. 5:8) and he taught that if we love me, keep (obey) my commandments" (John 14:15).

The lessons for the past quarter cover an approximate period of about 125 years beginning probably B. C. 1024 (Becher). In them there are presented nine rulers. David, Solomon, Rehoboam, Jeroboam, Ahab, and Jezebel from Ahab, the Queen of Sheba and Ben-hadad, King of Syria. There are also five prophets mentioned: Nathan, Ahish, Azariah, Elisha and Elisha. It might be well for teachers to distribute blank pieces of paper and ask the scholars to write a brief outline of the character of each ruler, regarding these rulers, also of Ahab and Jezebel, though the last with more propriety come later, as to the great prophets. These kings can be classified as good and bad, though the last of them, Ben-hadad, suffered a cruel death. From these he is a good king of Syria, grace, peace, and the word of God, faith, salvation, and peace are all to be emphasized.

In the above lesson, the review of the golden text, the king shall joy in thy strength, O Lord: and in thy salvation he greatly shall he rejoice, is well placed. It is a good review of the golden text, and it is a good review of the golden text.

A good method of review could be to take up each of the different characters and give a summary of his life and of its effect upon the nation. It will be profitable to have the scholars write a short summary of the life of each ruler. What good qualities have we had present in our lives? What good qualities have we had present in our lives? What good qualities have we had present in our lives?

Another, sure sign for use upon the blackboard would be to draw two panels or columns on either end of the board and connect the tops by an arch. Divide the arch into five divisions and in the top, the key stone of the arch, place the name of good King Ahab, to the left, Ahab and Azariah, and to the right, Elisha and Ahab. On the left panel write "The Word of God" and on its capstone "David." On the right panel write "Obedience" and on the capstone "Solomon." Then underneath the arch and between the panels first the names of the remaining chief characters belonging to Israel and below, but separate, those from without whose names have been considered during the past quarter. This arrangement of names might be so made as to call attention to the separated kingdoms of Israel and Judah, using the arch for the names and the characters affecting the kingdom before its division.

Again the board may be ruled into two columns, one to contain the names of the "chief persons," and the other the "chief facts." Divided according to lessons they will be about as follows: Chief persons 1, David; 2, Ahab; 3, Azariah; 4, Solomon; 5, Solomon; 6, Rehoboam; 7, Jeroboam; 8, Azariah; 9, Elisha; 10, Elisha and prophets of Baal; 11, Elisha and God; 12, Ben-hadad; Ahab, young men.

Chief facts—1, failure; 2, mounting; 3, choice; 4, prayer; 5, wisdom; 6, division; 7, sin; 8, reform; 9, providence; 10, testing; 11, encouragement; 12, defeat. Thus by careful and prayerful preparation a review of each lesson can be given, but probably be presented.

The material for a successful review along any of the lines suggested will demand careful preparation on the part of the teacher, but will be well worth while in living the chief facts in the pupil's mind, while it also will test the sort of work the teacher has been doing.

Careful driving is an enormous factor in successful tire life.

Continued Next Week

SUBMARINE IN ACTION.

Submarine Craft Built for U. S. Navy

There are few persons outside of the navy who have ever seen a submarine's "fins" in action. The modern submarine craft built for the United States navy are all provided with these lateral rudders, but when the vessels are at the surface or moving in a level plane under water the fins are folded back into recesses in the sides of the hull.

The purpose of these fins is to aid the submarine to rise or sink on an even keel "porpoising," or rising and diving at an angle, is avoided in submarine practice as much as possible.

The lateral fins are attached to the hull by ball and socket joints, so that they may be rotated to give a planing effect either upward or downward—Popular Mechanics

Water Bearing Rocks.

All rocks contain some water, but some, such as the granites, carry only an inappreciable amount. Sandstone, on the other hand, has an absorptive capacity of a gallon or more of water to the cubic foot of rock and is the best water-bearer of the solid rocks.

Investigations by the geological survey of the erosion of numerous drainage basins of the United States show that the surface of the country is being worn away at a rate of about an inch in 760 years.

SAVE OLD TIRES!

Two Old Castings Made into One Serviceable. By our Lock Stitch System. It's perfect. It's the best. It's the price of a new tire. Send your worn tires to us.

Toledo Double Tire Co. 1111 Adams St. Toledo, Ohio.

Barrel's Patent Cheapest Barrels for Cider, Vinegar, Pickles, etc. 5 and 10 for prices.

Lucas Co. Bottle & Barrel Co. 513 527 St. St. Toledo, O.

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Chiropractor and Foot Specialist. All kinds of foot troubles treated. 1111 Adams St. Toledo, Ohio.

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

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Removes Corns, Bunions and Calluses quickly and safely. Undoubtedly the best corn remedy procurable. Absolutely safe and sure. 10 cents at your druggist or sent direct on receipt of price. WA-KI-TON CHEMICAL CO., 404 S. St. Clair St., Toledo, O.

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DETROIT, Y. M. C. A. DAY & EVENING CLASSES. For Salesmen, Chauffeurs, Mechanics and Owners. "Enter any day." For Particulars, Address Y. M. C. A. Automobile School, Room 303, Detroit, Mich.

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OPPOSITE HUDSON STORE. Rates 75c up. Noon Lunch 35c. A. E. HAMILTON, Detroit, Mich.

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Free dressing manicuring, marcelling, hair cutting, styling, etc. Latest methods. Work guaranteed. Gaylord Health and Beauty Studio, 61 Park Blvd. Detroit.

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Wa-Ki-Ton Tablets easily and quickly relieve this dreaded condition. A pill at night will make you right.

Wa-Ki-Ton Tablets are an old established remedy for Constipation, having been used successfully for 15 years by an eminent physician. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. For sale by your druggist, 10c and 25c, or sent direct on receipt of price. Samples sent upon request.

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Your Printing

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

First classwork at all times is our motto.

Let us figure with you on your next job.

Saturday Night's Special "The Pit" at Alseum



Wilton Lackaye in "The Pit" will be seen at the Alseum theatre Saturday evening. It is another story of high finance and intrigue. In his hunt for wealth in the capitalist game Jawdin, a successful real estate dealer, neglects his wife who finds the attractions of Cortwell, an artist, exceedingly welcome in her loneliness. Jawdin makes five hundred thousand dollars in a wheat deal and then loses every cent he owns in a similar venture. He returns home broken down in spirit only to find his wife about to elope with the artist. Both husband and wife see the error of their ways and a reconciliation follows.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. W. H. Perry of Winom called on Northville relatives Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bogart returned Sunday from a stay at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haddock of Detroit visited friends here last week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart of Lapeer are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northrop.

Mrs. John Crawford of Milford visited Northville friends from Tuesday till Sunday.

Miss Julia Villaret and A. Kohler of Redford spent Sunday with A. H. Kohler and family.

Shirley Bale of Seattle, Wash., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Griffin last week-end.

Miss Ora Perkins has returned home from an extended visit with her sister in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Jud Bamber and Mrs. Wm. Harlan of Milford were week-end visitors at the McKahan home.

Mrs. L. B. Childs left last week for her home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with her father, Dr. R. Schuyler.

Mrs. J. B. Cook, David Gage and N. A. Clapp were at North Sunday evening to act as judges in a medal contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McFalland returned home last week from a visit with the latter's relatives in northern Michigan.

Mrs. F. W. Whetstone and daughter, Lois, returned home last week from Napoleon where they have been for some time past.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White visited friends in Holland Sunday, and were treated to a 100 mile automobile trip by their host.

Mrs. Henry Ballard and baby of Sparta have been spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb.

Mrs. John E. Day received an apple last week from the ranch of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bate, at Portland, Oregon, which measured five inches in circumference and weighed one and a quarter pounds.

Mrs. Grace Tremper was at Farmington Tuesday evening as a guest of Mrs. F. L. Cook, who entertained a party of ladies in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Will Coleman of Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Coleman was formerly Miss Lella Cash, and was bookkeeper at the Cook store for some time.

Mrs. Nettie James and daughter Vera, have returned from a stay with relatives in Port Huron. During their visit both mother and daughter narrowly escaped death. They were crossing the Black river on a raft when they collided with a large rock, throwing them into the water. Other members of the party effected a rescue.

Mrs. Madge and Bly Quigley who have been spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Quigley, in Winter, Calif., are expected home soon. Miss Madge will spend the next three months studying piano in New York—Ypsilanti Record. The Misses Quigley are well known here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carpenter frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stimpson returned home last week Thursday from Lowell, Mass., where Earl has been playing ball. His batting average was .310 without a single error out of the game with a severely injured foot for 10 weeks. The Lowell team is a snappy aggregation and that Earl was popular and good enough to hold down his job despite his injuries speaks volumes for his ability.

The four "Jims" will go to Jackson tomorrow to attend the annual reunion of the Seventeenth Michigan Infantry which was held last year in Milan. They are Messrs. James Johnson, James Knowles, James Jackson and James Masters. All but the latter expect soon to go to the National G. A. R. encampment at Washington, D. C.—Milan Leader. The last of the "Jims" referred to is James Masters of this place, formerly of Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huff and two children returned home Sunday from Spokane, Wash., where they have been visiting relatives for some time. Mr. Huff considers Seattle, Wash., and Los Angeles, Calif., the cream of all the places they visited and is very enthusiastic about the exposition. While in Los Angeles he ran across a young man by the name of Holbrook who formerly lived in Plymouth and thus knew many of the young people here. He is now clerk in a big hotel in Los Angeles.

Oliver Sutphen of Owosso is visit-

ing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eliza Tremper.

Mr. Combes was called to Saginaw Sunday by the death of his uncle.

Chas. Doan attended the W. E. conference at Port Huron last week as lay delegate from this church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smitherman and daughter of Redford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kator.

Mrs. Allen of Milford has been the guest of Mrs. Sarah Sands at the S. D. Meserault home a part of this week.

Mrs. H. S. Earle and Mrs. Zacharias and daughter of Detroit were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bogart, Wednesday.

Prof. McKavanagh of the department of electrical engineering in the U. of M. at Ann Arbor was the guest of the Edison Illuminating Co. Monday.

Miss Norma Hogue of Farmington goes to Ypsilanti next week to attend the Normal college. She is a graduate of the Northville High, class of '11.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and baby of Astoria, Oregon, arrived here Tuesday evening to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Snerrill Ambler returned from their trip to Ohio, Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives here. They went to Detroit Sunday, where they will reside.

The members of the Enegeta-Rest club of Milford and their husbands were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yerkes Wednesday. Mrs. Lyon of Toledo, O. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Verres were also entertained.

Vernon Spencer of Winom, who has also formed his season as center fielder for the Denver, Colorado, baseball team, was in town Tuesday with his handsome new, Haynes six automobile. Vern finished with the Den-Ver team as one of the best center fielders in the west and stood third in batting average, .340 in the league. Next season he may go with Indianapolis. It Spencer keeps up his present record, he is likely to break in the major leagues in 1917. He is a splendid young man and his many friends are all wishing for his continued success. Vern led the western league in base hits, getting 137 in 137 games.

From Our Exchanges.

If Mrs. Betsey Ableman, Green Oak's aged pioneer, lives until next Sunday, Sept. 19, she will be 99 years of age. South Lyon Herald.

Notwithstanding the British meddles and the German butchery, President Wilson continues to run the United States.—Ponthe Press-Gazette.

The prices for electric lighting of the village and community arrived last Saturday, including cross arms, and a force of men are now busy on the job.—Carleton Times.

Poking fun at Henry Ford's suggestion for a miniature submarine is now in order. If history is due to repeat this means the unequalled success of the plan.—Detroit News.

In permitting of the removal of a great many of the exhibits at the state fair several days prior to close, the management disappointed a lot of people out over the country, and committed an error that is going to cost money in 1916.—Farmington Enterprise.

There is solid comfort in acting as chauffeur for an up-to-date horse and buggy. You are exclusive and do not have to worry about the price of gasoline or fearing a blow-out.—Cor. Orion Review.

But how about the price of oats and the "tire" of the equine?

Some Toronto people class the secondling stanza of the British national anthem along with the German "hymn of hate" as being "un-Christian." But the British hymn of hate hates Germans, while the German hymn of hate hates British. There is all the difference in the world.—Detroit Journal.

The committee of ball games for the Milford fair announce that Holly and Redford will compete in the first game of the fair on Wednesday. Fowlerville and Plymouth, it is expected will contest the second game on Thursday. The winners of the two previous games, will as usual, play the final on Friday. The fair begins September 28.—Milford Times.

The county board of road commissioners has decided to build one more mile of good road this year east of Holly to connect with the mile that was built last year. Work will be begun Friday. The "road gang"

John D. Mabley

SAYS: In our windows are showing the finest values in dependable Suits you have ever seen at \$15. The fabrics are made to WEAR—are shown in the best colors, patterns and weaves—and the tailoring is sure to please the most critical.

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

with seven prisoners in the gang. A full crew is 12, and it is expected that it will be recruited to that number within a few days.—Holly Advertiser.

If the officials enforce the new cigarette law, picking up those under 21 years of age, smoking the "pills" in public, as well as tracing it back to the stores who sell cigarettes to minors, wouldn't there be a great clean up. It would be a body blow to a bunch of boys. And yet there hasn't been such an arrest made in the whole country, while the law gets day older every twenty-four hours since August 24th.—Durand Express.

There has been some talk of organizing a fair association in Plymouth again. A number of places, who like Plymouth have had a fair in years past, have lately organized associations and are meeting with great success. Plymouth used to have a splendid fair that attracted large crowds of people every year, and with the good roads and better railroad service of the present time, it would seem that a fair here now, would be a winner. There are several good sites that could be secured for a fair ground in the event of an association being formed here. The old-fashioned country fair is coming back into its own, and if Plymouth should decide to revive the fair interest again, there is no reason why we could not have a successful one.—Plymouth Mail.

SOME MICHIGAN GAME LAWS.

Here are a few of our Michigan game laws that perhaps are not so generally known as others, selected from a list of "don'ts" compiled by the chief clerk of the state game warden's office.

Wood duck may not be killed at any time before 1918, quail not until 1920 and prairie chickens not at all.

It is unlawful to kill a deer in the water, or leave a game coat in the water, or on a boat or anywhere.

Partridge must not be hunted from automobiles, nor ducks from motor boats.

Persons under 17 cannot hunt at all except upon enclosed lands where they are residing. No one can hunt or trap at all without a license.

Protected birds must not be taken for scientific or educational purposes except under permit from proper authorities.

It is unlawful to have in your possession any tur-bear or game animals, dead or alive during their closed season, without a permit.

To kill water fowl after sunset is a violation of the federal law.

Quiet and Safe. "Spends quiet day in jail," observes a headline. One can be quiet in jail. There are no orchestras there that assist on playing in the palm room when one is trying to eat his dinner. And you can spend a whole day in jail without being in danger of being run over by a motorcycle.

Her Apprenticeship. Tall Blonde—"Gerty Giddys' coffee is the envy of every girl in the store. I wonder where she learned to make a knot like that." Short Brunette—"Before she came here, she was chief pretzel tier in a wholesale bakery."—Judge.

Met His Approval.

Passerby (to farmer leaning on roadside fence): "Do you approve of automobiles?" Farmer—"Sure! Why wouldn't I? Didn't I make over \$50 clean cash hadn't 'em out of snow drifts last winter?"



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

Completely equipped for giving every approved form of hydrotherapeutic 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. Delicately located on river front adjacent to D. & C. Ry. Co. Wards. Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00 per day and up. J. R. Hayes, Prop. F. H. Hayes, Asst. Mgr.



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This is the reason these famous papers appeal so strongly to men and women of fashion who are constantly looking for exclusive and novel features in writing papers. Come in and look over our assortment. We carry everything else you need for your correspondence.

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THE RECALL STORE. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of J. A. MAY PERRIN, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, at Northville, in said county, on Monday, the first day of November A. D. 1915, and on Friday, the thirty-first day of December A. D. 1915, at two o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the first day of September A. D. 1915, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated September 1, 1915. MARCUS R. SEELYE, FRANCIS TERRILL, Commissioners.

7-10

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of GERTRUDE DOWNER, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, Northville, Michigan, in said county, on Monday, the first day of November A. D. 1915, and on Friday, the first day of December A. D. 1915, at two o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the first day of September A. D. 1915, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated September 1, 1915. STEPHEN W. CARRINGTON, FRANCIS G. TERRILL, Commissioners.

7-10

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. CHICHESTER'S PILLS FOR BILIOUSNESS, BRUISES, COLIC, CONSTIPATION, HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, RHEUMATISM, STOMACHIC AFFECTIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BOWELS. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

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This will be a General Electric Six Pound

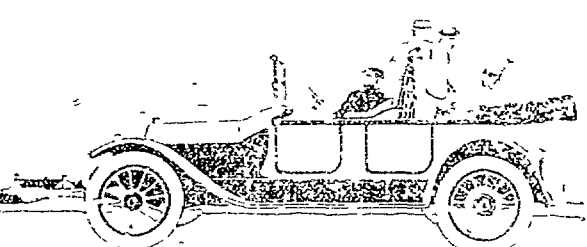
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This offer is for Unwired Houses Only.

Houses Must be within reach of our lines.

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FRANK S. NEAL, AGENT, Northville, Mich.