

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVI. NO. 19.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1915.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

## THE PASSING OF AN ANCIENT CUSTOM.



## KING'S DAUGHTERS' BENEFIT SUCCESS

### CROWDED HOUSE CROWNED THE EFFORTS OF THE LADIES WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The Alcegon theatre was taxed for seating capacity Wednesday evening when local talent presented "My Old Kentucky Home" as a King's Daughters' benefit.

The cast of characters included W. L. Timbiam as a southern gentleman, Lida Richardson as his daughter, a society belle, Mrs. Timbiam as a designing widow, Nelson Schrader as old Uncle Tom, a faithful old nigger, Lisle Alexander a particular young man in search of a wife, C. F. Murphy a slick adventurer with Paul Alexander as his accomplice, Mrs. J. B. Cook a perfectly respectable colored lady and Norton Green a mortgage holder. All acted their parts with ease and their make-ups were exceedingly appropriate.

A big chorus of ladies, attractively gowned, added to the efficiency of the sketch. Humor was introduced with a song and dance by a bunch of pickaninnies, a colored quartet and a trio with guitar accompaniment.

The Lulliam Garden rendered a couple of pleasing songs between acts. The society netted about \$90 which will be used in charitable work about town.

### FINDER—THY FIN.

Miss Mable Tiffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tiffin of this place, and Clyde Fisher of Plymouth were married at Detroit Wednesday, Dec. 2. They will reside Northville after the honeymoon.

The bride is a charming and capable girl and will continue to act in that capacity. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have a good wish-a-all from many friends.

Primer's orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, soloists, gave an excellent concert at the wedding. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. J. B. Baker.

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

For Rent—A small, clean, comfortable room for rent. Call for terms. 19w1b.

WANTED—Position of house work in good respectable place. Mrs. P. Pelkey, Northville, R. F. D. No. 1, box 17. 19w1b.

WANTED—A man to buy some pigs. Phone George Gibson, phone 130 J. Northville. 19w1c.

WANTED—Firm hand, married man preferred. G. Benton, Diamond Dam. 19w1c.

LOST or Strayed—White pig about 16-lb. Please notify Len Day, Dunlap street Northville. 19w1c.

FOR SALE—A 1911 Duntler Special pneumatic carpet sweeper. New. Just the thing for Christmas present. Just one left, \$6 takes it. Re or d office, Northville. 19w2p.

FOR SALE—Fancy work at Mrs. Georgia Truam's machine store. 19w1p.

FOR SALE—Two sows with six and seven pigs. Cheap if taken at once. I. B. Charney, Northville. 19w2p.

FOR SALE—Oil stove, cheap, in good condition. Roy Clark, Northville. 19w2c.

FOR SALE—A No. 20 Bell furnace, hard coal heater and coal range, large size. Milford Baker, Northville. 19w1p.

FOR SALE—Duroc Brood sow Albert Ebersole, Phone 130 J. 19w1p.

FOR SALE—Good blocky work horses. Cleop. Wm. Voe, Waterford. 19w1p.

FOR Rent or Sale—House on Yerkes Ave., Northville. Phone 130 J. George Gibson. 19w1c.

ROOMS to Rent—in the Russell House, 10 Lady St. Inquire within. Mrs. Mary Russell. 19w1p.

FOR SALE—Fine White Wyandotte cockerels. W. E. Scotten, Northville, Phone 128 J. 19w3p.

FOR SALE—3 Burner Quick Meal gasoline stove, in perfect order, to make room for gas stove. Inquire G. H. Baker, east Main St. 19w1c.

FOR SALE—Full set Encyclopedia Britannica. Scarcely used, \$29. Cost \$50. Mrs. Julia West, Record office, Northville. 19w1c.

C. C. MORGAN, Auctioneer. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Farm sales a specialty. Post-office address, Northville, R-1. Phone 371 R-2. 19w1c.

FOR SALE—A yearling Holstein heifer. Inquire of Harry Peters, South Lyon. 19w1c.

FOR SALE—1 Cement block machine. Harry Bovee, Main street. 33-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. All conveniences. Mrs. Harry Bovee, Main street. 49w1c.

## WALLED LAKE TIPPED UP SOME

### JOLLY FICHI BUNCH OF DE-TROIT ENTERTAINED AT THE STEVENSON HOME AT WALLED LAKE YESTERDAY.

The north side of Walled Lake tipped up about eleven feet yesterday afternoon when thirteen jolly, good-looking ladies of the Autumn Enclave club (or Bugaboo club, or merry-go-round or happy-go-easy or what-ever-you-call-em) of Detroit swooped down on Mrs. Ira Stevenson, a former member of the society, for a day's outing. They came out via D. & R. to Northville and from here to Walled Lake a big auto truck was the conveyer. The party consisted of the following ladies:

Mesdames: Austin West, Martin, Beckwith, Shelly Bolton, Byadow, Moore, Belle, Wint Cooper, Stevenson and Miss Yoderwood, the last named being the only unmarried lady in the crowd and she certainly must have been in hiding all these years or else some nice young man would have kidnapped such a winsome looking girl for the orange blossom route months and months ago.

### SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ely entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner on Friday evening, November 19, the occasion being the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Seventy-five guests, relatives and friends, were present from Northville, Ypsilanti, Saginaw, Flint, Walled Lake, Plymouth and Detroit. The anniversary

dinner consisted of cut glass, silver, linen and china.

Miss Nellie Hosmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hosmer, and Peter A. Ely, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in this village on November 19, 1890. There are four children, Marguerite, Claude, Tracy and Walter, all of whom live at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely have the best wishes of their friends for many more happy anniversaries.

## LADIES TO GIVE DANCING PARTY

### PRE-CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE PULPED OFF AT RINK DEC. 10.

The ladies of Northville will give a Christmas dancing party in the rink Friday evening, December 10.

Those in charge have secured six pieces of the famous Store's orchestra which alone assures an enjoyable evening.

Lunch will be served during the evening, the ladies to pay the entire bill and do the "asking." This is the first dance of the season and will undoubtedly be well attended.

### GORTON GIVES 10 PER CENT OF SALES TO M. E. CHURCH.

On Saturday of this week Wm. Gorton gives 10 per cent of his entire sales to the Northville M. E. church ladies.

### NOTICE.

Having leased the Jarvis Palmer shop on West Main street, I am prepared to do horseshoeing and a general blacksmithing business, and solicit a share of your patronage. FRANK JACKSON

## LIVE FOOT BALL GAME THANKSGIVING

### ROCHESTER TEAM CAME OVER LAST WEEK FOR A TIT CONTEST

### CAME YEAR BEING A REGULAR WESTERN BORDER SCRAMMAGE BEING MEEL.

The Thanksgiving foot ball game played at Athletic park between Rochester mixed city and High school team and the Northville High was a hard fought game, both physically and orally. In fact it almost generated into a free-for-all debate as to rules and regulations.

For the visitors, Dunlap starred. Almost unaided he tore after time, by his speed, made long gains into Northville territory.

The home team played its best game of the season, every member folding down his position in fine shape.

Stewart was knocked out and taken from the play for a time but later re-entered the scrimmage. One man on the Rochester team was also injured and failed to get back in again.

The game resulted in a tie, neither side having succeeded in pulling off a score the both sides came very near it time after time, only to lose the ball at the critical moment.

The Northville line-up was as follows:

R. E—Stewart—Thompson.  
R. T—Taft.  
C—Randall.  
L. G—Miller.  
L. T—Perkins.  
L. E—Stimpson.  
Q. B—Garfield (Capt).  
R. H—Lanning.  
L. H—Whipple.  
F. B—Clark.  
Referee—Alexander. Umpire—White. Head linemen—Johnston.

### EDWARD BIRCH DEAD.

Edward Birch, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Birch of this place, died Monday morning in the hospital at Eloise where he had been undergoing treatment for some time past.

The funeral services were held from the home Thursday afternoon, Rev. F. J. Walker officiating. Interment in the Plymouth cemetery.

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

For the purpose of collecting the Northville township taxes, I will be at Huff's hardware store on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week, commencing Tuesday, December 7, until and including Monday, January 10, 1916. JAMES A. HUFF.

Northville Township Treasurer. Dated, Northville, Mich., Dec. 2, 1915.

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



## Quit the Army of Washday Drudgery!

Join the ranks of more than 150,000 happy, satisfied women, who never fear wash-day, because they use the washer that runs easier loaded than others do empty. The

## MOTOR HIGH SPEED WASHER

with the spiral cut gears and four-winged wooden dolly—it runs so easy a child can operate it. Positively won't injure even the most delicate pieces. Ball-bearings; an automatic cover-lift; metal faucet; highly finished tub. Guaranteed for 5 years, your money refunded in 30 days if not satisfied.

Come NOW—see a demonstration of this remarkable machine.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware Northville, Mich.

## School time again



BANKING YOUR MONEY IS ONLY GOOD ARITHMETIC. CARRY YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET; YOU SPEND IT; YOU SUBTRACT FROM WHAT YOU HAVE.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK; YOU SAVE IT; YOU ADD TO WHAT YOU HAVE.

THE CAREFUL MAN ALWAYS ADDS TO WHAT HE HAS.

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.

## Coffee==

For a real good Coffee, always uniform, there is nothing better than Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee, 1-lb. Tin Cans, 40c. And for a Medium Price Coffee, their 50c and 35c Brands are Extra Good, while their 25c Coffee is a surprise to every one who uses it.

We have more of those nice Spy Apples for \$1.00 bu.

Here is a Combination that is a Good one:—

1 Can Peas,  
1 Can Corn,  
1 Can Tomatoes, } for 25c.

This is for a Limited Time Only.

At WHEELER & BLACKBURN'S Northville, Michigan.

## GARDEN OF EDEN IN NEWS! FIRST TIME SINCE ADAM AND EVE



The Garden of Eden.

The Garden of Eden is again in the news after being more or less in the background ever since her feminist influence to persuade poor old Adam to eat that apple. British troops have occupied the Garden of Eden in the Persian Gulf theater of war, on the banks of the Euphrates, and have named one place "Serpent Corner" and another "Temptation Square." The humor of the soldiers is deflected by the London Times in a weighty editorial.

## CHLORINE BOMBS ALWAYS DEADLY

GREENISH YELLOW VAPOR MADE OF DIOXIDE, SALT AND SULPHURIC ACID

Missiles Made Easily and Can Bring Death to Whole Regiment.

Chlorine gas, a deadly yellow, dense heavy smoke or vapor, and is made by mixing in these deadly common salt and sulphuric acid. It is placed under great pressure and is released, after which the pressure is released, and the gas is allowed to escape. Chlorine, as a deadly poison, is a by-product of a chemical plant of salt and is made from the waste water. It has a powerful effect and is deadly because it is so easily absorbed—that is, the victim of chlorine gas cannot be revived. It is an active irritant, and therefore is violent and fatal in its attack on the membrane of the nose and throat. It makes the victim unconscious and causes death soon after.

Liquid chlorine is manufactured in the United States at the extensive works at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Midland, Mich., where it is used chiefly to make a bleaching powder by mixing with lime. Germany makes chlorine extensively and exported it in large quantities to the United States before the war. It is an active germicide.

## MAKE BUNGALOW STYLES

Southern California Creates New Pattern of Homes.

During the last few years of progress in the way of improvements for the bungalow home has been keeping pace with the progress in every other line of endeavor.

In southern California, which, on account of the popularity of the low, squat sort of home, has become known as "Bungalow Land," the architects and home builders in general have been endeavoring to outdo their competitors in the line of creating something new and different for the bungalow home. To say that the work of home building in that section has been keen is putting the matter mildly.

Thousands of home seekers, have been flocking into that territory. They demanded homes and as a result sev-

eral hundred building companies were formed, and for years the chief industry of that country has been home building. World's Advance.

## DEVICE THAT SAVES LABOR

Gasoline Operated Tamping Machine is Lately Devised.

One of the latest additions to the ranks of labor saving machines is a tamping machine that is operated by gasoline power. The machine not only does the tamping in a more efficient and expeditious manner than is possible by manual labor, but it also effects a considerable saving in the cost of work of this kind.

The tamping machine operates on a 120 round iron at the rate of forty to fifty 22 inch strokes per minute. Comparing the machine with manual labor, it is found that the machine does the work of a man in a more efficient manner. The machine does the work of a man in a more efficient manner. The machine does the work of a man in a more efficient manner.

## BUILD ROOM IN TREE TOP

People Have Novel Sleeping Places in California.

Sleeping rooms built in the tree tops furnish one of the novel attractions of a mountain resort near San Diego, Cal. These structures are built as little one room cottages and are supported by spreading branches or hung from the upper limbs of the trees by strong wire cables.

The rooms are reached by stairways built around the tree trunks. They are furnished like the rooms of the hotel and are said to have proved one of the most popular features of the resort—Popular Mechanic.

## DON'T NEGLECT FAUCETS

Drops Lead to Colds, Coughs and Money Loss

Assuming that two drops of water fall each second from a leaking faucet, it has been figured that a total of eighty-four gallons will be wasted in this way each month. Although this is not a large amount it involves an appreciable loss in a year—it is the little leaks that eat the corn.

Therefore in these days when every thing costs money it is poor economy to neglect such leaks. Moreover the leak tends to increase for the dripping water gradually wears the valve and in time it can be repaired only by the purchase of a new faucet.

It's a poor mirror that will not enable a man to see his best friend.

We feel sorry for a deaf mute when he steps on a tack in the dark.

A sand box for automobiles, like the familiar device on locomotives, to distribute sand under their tires to prevent skidding, has been patented by a Massachusetts inventor.

## USE SILK PARASOL TO MAP STARS

ASTRONOMERS SUGGEST NOVEL WAY TO STUDY THE CONSTELLATIONS

Stars are Embroidered on Umbrellas of Blue Hues

Geographers have struggled long with the problem of making the celestial sphere in a flat surface, and the result of the struggle has been a series of distorted maps. It is now proposed that the celestial sphere be mapped on a silk parasol. The idea is to use a silk parasol of blue hue, and to embroider on it the stars of the constellations. The stars are to be placed in their proper relative positions.

This would provide a very handy star map, which could be carried to the point of observation in folded position and then opened out to semi-circular form representing the apparent form of the heavens. By pointing the umbrella stick at the north star, the umbrella could be readily moved to a position corresponding with the heavens at the particular time, and then it would be a simple matter to pick out the various constellations.

The idea has been further improved upon by O. F. Borens of Shanghai, China. A different silk parasol is used, and on it the stars are either painted or embroidered. Each parasol represents one-half of the celestial sphere, and by using two a map of the entire heavens is obtained. For the purpose of teaching astronomy to school children the parasol may be set in a table. The plane of the observer's horizon is represented by the table top, which has an opening cut in it, through which part of the parasol projects. The umbrella stick is pole of the heavens, and makes an angle with the surface of the table equal to the latitude of the place.

By means of clockwork the parasol is revolved at the same speed as the apparent revolution of the heavens, and a small image of the sun placed in its proper position on the parasol (as may be found by referring to a nautical almanac) shows by its meridian the time of day on the dial at the back of the parasol. If the sun's image is placed accurately the revolving parasol will show just how far north or south of the east and west points the sun rises and sets during the year and at what time before six a. m. and after six p. m. the sun appears above the horizon.

For use in the field to identify the constellations it is preferable to have the stars painted on the inner face of the umbrella. The parasol is provided with a narrow ribbon which may be used to determine the position of any point, the ribbon being divided into degrees by which declination may be reckoned. The ribbon is movable about the center stick of the parasol and indicates right ascension by hour and minute divisions marked on the rim of the parasol.

## HELGOLAND IS MIGHTY

German Fortress Said to Excel Gibraltar in Strength.

Helgoland is considered by the best military authorities of Europe to be a more formidable fortress than Gibraltar. The highland of the island is cased in thick armor and there are about 400 guns, a fourth of which are sixteen or seventeen inch Krupps. Most of the guns are disappearing mounting. When they have been fired they sink into deep pits under steel cupolas where they remain until they are raised to fire again.

The gunners are specially skilled artificers and can bring a concentrated fire of many guns to bear upon any point where a ship may ride. The place is said to be provisioned for a three year siege, making the back door of Germany secure from any attack. Crowds of torpedo boats and submarines sheltered under the high land are in the harbor on the south side of the island. Above is a wireless station. Many aircraft and Zeppelins are housed there. All about Helgoland are mine fields which no enemy's ship would dare undertake to traverse. The possession of this fortress brings Germany almost 100 miles nearer England than she would be without it.

## Life Belts Dangerous

A life belt properly worn will keep anybody afloat for hours, swimmer or no swimmer, in a moderate sea; but, swimmer or no swimmer, there is no safer way of sinking than to wear a life belt upside down as scores did to their doom on that dread May morning when the Lusitania went down. Many of the drowned were found floating face upward—women in particular. There were life belts for all, and when worn right way up the head popped out of the water on a sort of pillow.

It is reported that the Lusitania had a large number of life belts on board.

Auction sales conducted in ancient Rome, and were introduced to enable soldiers to dispose of spoils of war.

Military training compulsory on all male citizens between the ages of 12 and 25 in New Zealand.

Teachers of education can do anything for the voice of conscience in most of us.

## Books by Mail for Less

We carry the largest and best assortment of books, Christmas Cards and souvenirs in Detroit. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Tell us your needs and we will give you prompt service. A note will do.

DENNEN'S BOOK SHOP  
19 E. Grand River, Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.

## Exclusive Jewelry Gifts---

This establishment is generally conceded the foremost jewelry house of Michigan—QUALITY is unquestioned. We are showing wonderfully beautiful lines of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, etc., the most appreciated of all gifts.

SEND FOR BOOKLET OF GIFT SUGGESTIONS AND BE SURE TO CALL WHEN IN DETROIT

WRIGHT & KAY & CO.  
JEWELERS  
100 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.  
One Block North Dearborn

## Typewriters--All Makes

No. 5 Underwoods, No. 1 L. C. Smith, No. 5 Royals, No. 10 Remingtons at about one-half new prices.

Rebuilt typewriters—black type, all makes, that look and work like new machines.

Special—Latest model No. 2 L. C. Smith, black type, factory rebuilt \$42.50.

TYPEWRITER & SUPPLIES COMPANY

90 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.  
One Block North Dearborn

## SECOND ANNUAL

OHIO and MICHIGAN

Land Products and Live Stock Exposition

TOLEDO, OHIO

DEC. 1st to 12th, 1915

## TIRES--TIRES--TIRES--TIRES

GUARANTEED FOR 3,000 MILES

Size	Plain Tread	Non-Skid	Size	Plain Tread	Non-Skid
28x3	\$ 4.80	\$ 5.30	34x4	\$10.60	\$12.10
30x3	5.55	6.00	35x4	11.05	12.20
29x3 1/2	6.10	6.70	36x4	11.25	12.40
30x3 1/2	6.95	7.65	34x4 1/2	14.15	15.55
31x3 1/2	7.00	7.70	35x4 1/2	14.70	16.15
32x3 1/2	7.30	8.00	36x4 1/2	14.90	16.40
34x3 1/2	8.05	8.85	37x4 1/2	15.40	16.90
30x4	9.40	10.20	35x5	16.75	18.45
31x4	9.95	10.85	36x5	17.00	18.70
32x4	10.05	11.05	36x5	17.50	19.25
33x4	10.50	12.00			

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& Sundays  
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## GIVE A PAIR OF GLASSES

A practical gift is often the most highly appreciated and is a constant reminder of the kindly thoughts of the giver.

Eye glasses would be very gratefully received by father, mother, grand parents or a very near friend. They may be purchased now and fitted either before or after Christmas.

Then there are LORGNETTES, EYEGLASS CHAINS, AUTOMATIC EYE GLASS HOLDERS AND READING GLASSES at reasonable prices.

Opera Glasses are also shown in splendid assortments at very low prices.

Let me show you  
Stie-Tite Lens Shields  
which keep the lenses  
from getting loose.

## L. GOLDSMITH

Expert Exclusive Optometrist and Optician

At the J. L. Hudson Co. Detroit

Hudson's—Balcony—Woodward Building

## Happiness is Catching

Hunt for Happiness.

It's everywhere.

Even in a cup of coffee.

A fragrant, palatable cup of coffee makes everybody happy.

Even the smell of it is a pleasing sensation.

Empire coffee is satisfying, refreshing, comforting, inspiring.

Happiness is catching.

Drink Empire Coffee and be happy.

Your grocer has it at a popular price.

BERDAN & CO.  
IMPORTERS AND ROASTERS  
OF COFFEE  
TOLEDO, O. Founded 1836



# STATE NEWS

## FIRE BREAKS OUT

**IN HYMN BOOKS**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Fire originating in a stock of hymn books broke out in Bethany Reformed church recently and did \$1,500 damage. Patrolman Fentema discovered the fire. Several firemen were made ill by the dense smoke.

## STEAL DOLLAR BILLS FROM SHOW WINDOWS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The bold thief in months took place when burglars smashed their way into the Model hat store, in the heart of the business district, and stole 19 \$1 bills, which were being used as advertisements on the hats. Several patrolmen were working in that vicinity at the time.

## REAPS RICH HARVEST FROM ONE LITTLE BEAN

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.—Four years ago John Lilly, living about nine miles east of here, harvested all the beans from one stalk that just happened to come up in a melon patch. Mr. Lilly saved his crop each year, using it for seed the next season, until last year, when he sold \$30 worth, and planted the remainder this year. His crop this season from this seed amounts to 35 bushels. The beans produced from the one seed that happened to drop in the melon patch, are clear, white and clean, larger than the so-called pea bean, and when they were marketed at the Shepherd elevator, less than 2 pounds were thrown out to the bushel.

## NEW DEVICE MAY REVOLUTIONIZE AERIAL TELEGRAPHY

LYNN ARBOR, Mich.—A revolution in wireless telegraphy is at hand if the device invented by Dr. Ray E. Hall, of Portland, Ore., now in Ann Arbor, proves the success of its inventor's claims. The government has already taken up the device, and is preparing to make a thorough test of it by an installation on an aeroplane. Dr. Hall calls it a wireless relay, for it takes wireless messages from the air and automatically relays them to any ordinary land telegraph line. It also records the message automatically on an ordinary ticker tape, and makes possible the sending of two messages at once from the same aerial. Furthermore, and of equal importance, it makes possible a speed of 200 words a minute in sending and receiving wireless message, whereas the present maximum speed is about 30 words a minute.

## MICH. CAPITAL BACK OF GREAT WISCONSIN DAM

I financed by Michigan capital and designed by a Michigan engineer, a mammoth dam has been started across the Chippewa river in Wisconsin, which, when completed, will supply light and power to Minneapolis and St. Paul and will represent an outlay of more than \$2,000,000.

In the heart of the wilderness above the city of Chippewa falls where the river of that name is augmented by the waters of Paint creek, construction of the Wisconsin dam, which will be the largest in Wisconsin, has been commenced and by January, 1917, it is expected it will be completed and a 900 foot spillway will hold back the waters of the river in a great lake, supplying power to drive turbines that will develop 40,000 horsepower of electric energy in the dynamos that will be connected to them. From the power plant, the current will go 74 miles over a cable line to the twin cities, where it will be used for lighting and power.

## CLAIM RURAL SCHOOLS HAVE POOR VENTILATION

LANSING, Mich.—According to information given out by those in charge of the state board of health anti-tuberculosis campaign, rural schools are responsible to a large extent for the spread of tuberculosis in the state. This information is brought out from week to week as those in charge of the campaign against tuberculosis make visits through the counties where the work is being conducted.

This only bears out a statement made recently by Gov. Ferris, who said that in his estimation such schools were in a way responsible for the spread of the disease. The state board of health campaigners say the average city schools are properly ventilated and the teachers as a rule take pains to see that the windows are kept open, but that such is not the case with rural schools is evidenced by the large number of tuberculosis cases found among rural school children.

No Ventilating System  
The entire trouble seems to be that

the rural schools are not equipped as they should be with proper ventilating systems. The last legislature passed a law which makes it compulsory for all school building plans to be submitted to the state superintendent of public instruction for examination and approval, and if such plans do not include ventilation facilities, etc. the plans are sent back and ordered altered according to the specifications as laid down by the state department.

This also brings to mind the reason the bill was proposed and passed by the state department. He was aware that school houses, especially rural, were the breeding places of disease, and one of the first movements in that direction was to make a start at the foundation and see that in the future school buildings were properly built.

## INDIAN CHIEF SAYS LEASE ON BELLE ISLE HAS EXPIRED

Belle Isle, famous park resort, does not belong to Detroit.

The land was leased to Detroit for 99 years by O-Tu-Sha, chief of the Chippewas.

The lease, signed by Isaac Hull, military governor of this territory, is in possession of Chief O-Tu-Sha's grandson. Title to 80,000 acres of land, 40,000 of which lie between Detroit and Toledo, and 40,000 on the west side of the Saginaw river, including part of west Saginaw, also claimed by the Indians.

Chicago City lake front reserved by the Chippewas when the land was sold by the Indians.

These are claims made by George W. Wheaton of Temple, Mich., chief of the remaining Chippewas.

Wheaton's Indian name is Chief O-Tu-Sha. He is a hunter and trapper near Temple, Mich. He is a grandson of the Chief O-Tu-Sha who signed the lease of Belle Isle.

Chief O-Tu-Sha is of great stature, standing six feet two inches high and built in proportion. The chief is 56 and has a wife and two daughters.

The wife's Indian name is Dus-Ma-No-Quay. She is a Wyandotte, and a great granddaughter of Tecumseh.

The documents for the most part were turned over to Attorney Baker, although the chief retained the treasure lease of Belle Isle and some other documents, including a sort of power of attorney, giving Chief O-Tu-Sha power to act for the Indians interested.

The conference of the chief and the sub chiefs was held on July 22, 1914, at Indian town, Keweenaw, Mich. Only 300 of the Chippewas remain in Michigan. They are not on a reservation. One interesting document was a book weighing 12 pounds and containing most of the valuable records of the tribe.

The lease between Isaac Hull, military governor of the territory, and Chief O-Tu-Sha expired last year, Chief O-Tu-Sha says.

I believe we will be able to convey any court of the justice of our claims. We will be willing to release the park for 99 years more, or to make a settlement with the city of Detroit," the chief said.

"The 80,000 acres of land involved were granted to the Chippewas by the old treaty of Greenville after the battle of Fallen Timbers, in which my grandfather fought.

"The Chippewas owned all of the land where Chicago now stands. When it was sold the tribe reserved the lake front for hunting and fishing purposes. It was never transferred. I have been offered two acres of the lake front for my claim. I am going to Chicago to live on this lake front next spring and I expect to establish the tribal rights to the property at that time."

A conference between the chief and his attorneys will be held soon.

## A GREAT OPTICAL CONCERN

Work Being Done For Patients All Over Michigan.

Announcement is made by W. E. Campau, the well known optician, of Detroit, Michigan, that the constantly growing business of this concern has forced them to move to larger, more modern quarters, from 38 Grand River Ave., to ground floor the Holden Bldg., conveniently located corner Cratiot and Grand River.

This is just across the street from the Griswold Hotel. Those who desire the very best optical service, with accurate fitting of glasses, and the correction of all eye troubles will do well to come and see W. E. Campau, for his work has a state-wide reputation and results will prove satisfactory in the most serious cases. It does not pay to go to an inexperienced optician for the eyes need scientific treatment, and while W. E. Campau charges very moderate prices—his work stands positively as the best. If your children need glasses, by all means bring them to W. E. Campau, for the trip will pay you in giving the little one just the right help, with no risk of future trouble, or loss of eyesight.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For Sunday December 5th

Comments By  
Rev. Ernest Bourner Ali, D. D.  
Pastor of the Washington St. Congregational Church and the Marion Lawrence Sunday School, Toledo, Ohio.

Lesson Title: "Uzziah's Pride and Punishment."

Lesson Text: II Chron. 26: 8-10, 15-21. Memorize v. 16.

Golden Text: "A man's pride shall bring him low; but he that is of a lowly spirit shall obtain honor." Prov. 29:23.

## INTRODUCTION

Like many a monarch in Europe, Uzziah inherited a bloody throne. Joash was assassinated and likewise Amaziah. Then the people called the sixteen-year old lad to the throne. Like his father and grandfather he died right during the first part of his reign. "He set himself to seek God," and "as long as he sought Jehovah," God "made him to prosper." He was successful in his wars and his name "spread abroad, even to the entrance of Egypt." He strengthened his kingdom by rebuilding the port of Elath on the Red Sea, by fortifying Jerusalem and by erecting towers in the desert. He heeded out many citizens and promoted agriculture. He had an army of more than 300,000 men under 2600 officers.

All of these successes made Uzziah proud. His pride was his undoing. He tried to rule the Church as well as the State. Therefore he brushed the priests aside and attempted "to burn incense upon the altar of incense," a duty which belonged to the priests alone. For his pride and presumption God suddenly smote him with leprosy. The remainder of his life was spent in seclusion. Jotham his son then managed the affairs of the kingdom. It was a sad end to Uzziah's long reign of forty-two years.

## 1. Let the Shoemaker "Stick to His Last."

Because he was doing well as a king, Uzziah thought he would act in the capacity of priest. It was out of his line. Even David saw the futility of allowing another man to build the temple because he himself was a man of war. There was a common sense in the old law having the Levites look after the temple worship. We need a body of men and women today whose lives are specially devoted to the ministry. They ought to be justly recognized and amply supported. As preachers they are undoubtedly better qualified to judge about some religious matters, and methods of Christian work, than others. Other things being equal, a blacksmith knows more about his own business than a dentist.

The same law holds in reference to some current opinions upon Christian belief. Mr. Edison is an expert upon electricity and its uses. He has done so much to utilize it that he is popularly called, "The Wizard." If you want to get the best judgement on things electrical, ask Edison. But because he is an expert in his line, it does not follow that he is therefore qualified to speak with authority on immortality, as he once essayed to do. The world is beginning to realize that even military experts may be mistaken in their own department. They built great forts in Belgium for protection and now we know not forts but trenches, mere holes in the ground, are the best protection. Let us be glad that the great expert on religion, Jesus Christ, has never failed or been mistaken.

## 2. The Angry King

There are times when a man ought to get angry. It is good to have anger flame against wrong-doing, such anger as the priests felt against the trespassing king. But the king's anger was full of pride and sin. Swift came the penalty upon him—leprosy on his forehead. Anger always brings its punishment. There are some troubles with the digestion, which are due to temper, more than anything else. They require religion rather than a doctor. Anger weakens the heart. It sets the heart beating a double pace and shortens a man's life by years. It divides communities and churches. I know a country-side where the people have been split into two groups for years, all because the grandfathers of people now living once quarreled over a line fence. Anger sears the soul and shuts the door to Christian service. Long ought men to ponder the words of the Book: "Be ye angry and sin not; let not the sun go down upon thy wrath." Every time you look at the glorious sunset, God's picture on the sky, search your heart and see if there be any anger there. Let no day close with anger abiding in your soul.

3. Could You Stand Prosperity?

Uzziah could not stand the position and power which came to him. He became so prosperous that he wanted to do everything, even usurp the sacred position of the priests. How would you use added wealth, position or power? Would you remain simple in your tastes and habits? Would you continue democratic in your friendship, ready to speak to any man, anywhere, no matter how humble? Scientists tell us that it is an advantage to certain animals to increase their weight, up to a certain point. After that, their size makes them less fruitfully or more expensively to keep; or results in their deterioration, even in their death. The glorious train of the peacock was at first an advantage. Then it made it more difficult for him to fly. So it increased his danger. Many of us may be glad that we are not called on to meet the perils of prosperity. We might become headstrong, proud, selfish and unkind. Haman was a man who could not stand prosperity. He lost his life because one man didn't bow to him! One bow! It made Haman and his every wicked device to get rid of that one man. Finally, it resulted in his undoing. The wages of such sin, of all sin, is death!

## SUPPLANTS THERMOMETER

Comfortometer is Used Indoors by Hygienic Experts.

The comfortometer is to take the place of the thermometer for indoor use if public health service in Washington succeed in perfecting the instrument on which they are now working.

In co-operation with the New York have been investigating at the Boston Institute of Technology the physical factors that affect the comfort of the body. This depends not so much upon temperature as upon humidity and air movement. The ideal condition being when these three are perfectly balanced.

The Scientific American says the remarks of John W. Osborne of Washington before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1875 have never been surpassed for the insight with which they stated the problem of measuring atmospheric comfort.

## COOLS FISH NOW BAIT.

A self-cooling minnow bait fitted with a small hand pump will attract a full crop of minnows of varying size water contained in it. A that minnow may be kept alive without reconstituting it frequent changing has been introduced.

The container is made of metal in shape and is covered with a heavy cloth. This is kept moist by means of a wick with the result that the continued evaporation cools the water within the bait. In this way, by occasionally pumping fresh air into the cooled water, minnows may be kept alive with out difficulty for long periods.

Some of the birds that eat 1,000 a variety of the fish, and are called the Starling. They were introduced to this country by the British government in 1872. They are now a pest in many parts of the country. They are very voracious and are a great nuisance to farmers and gardeners. They are also a pest to the fruit of the goose tree which is a kind of bird, while there is a lot of water, became fishes.—N. Y. Sun.

Motion pictures of insects in flight show that they regulate their speed by changing the inclination of their wings rather than by altering the rapidity of their motion.

It takes a smart man to dispose of his property in a way that will shut out the lawyers as well as his relatives.

## SPIDER'S RUBBER FOOTED.

Saves Plate Glass Window From Explosion Shocks.

In the great engineering works which are constantly being carried on in large cities, such as tunnel and subway construction, the work of excavating is greatly facilitated by the use of explosives, which are, however, disastrous to the windows of adjacent property, although the blasts can be controlled so that there is generally no greater damage done than the window shatters. A rubber-legged "spider" has been recently resorted to to stand guard over the window on these occasions. The spider is a four-footed rubber tipped device, which is secured in the center of the plate glass by means of wires extending to the edges of the glass, and thus effectively takes up the shocks of the blast and saves the window.

Some people never count themselves broke until the last borrowing to source has been exhausted.

The Medical Record is responsible for the statement that the cure is approaching when odor, agreeable and the reverse, will be used in therapeutics. The digestive apparatus is strongly affected by odor, and nausea is a common symptom of this action. Several examples are given of the action of odors. Severe faintness is sometimes observed to overcome persons upon their entrance into a room in which, therefore, are kept. Headache is often produced by the odors emanating from the home, the office, or the car. The odor from fresh ground coffee produces in some individuals a sickening sensation followed by nausea, and in rare instances vomiting, but usually it is agreeable and appetizing. The odors of vanilla and heliotrope possess a soothing influence over persons subjected to attacks of nervousness.

## FROG'S HAIR SCARCE.

This is Just About as Scarce as Hen's Teeth.

Did you ever hear of frog's hair? It is about as scarce as hen's teeth. And yet there are frogs with hair. They are found in the German Congo. In the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard they have eleven specimens of frogs with hair, sent from Knie, Kamerun.

Willy Kuehnthal has been examining these frogs and their hair. He reports that only the males have this hair appendage, the females having on exactly the same parts small but distinct tubercles, the bases of which are the same diameter as the bases of the hairs upon the males. These hairs appear to be some sort of sensory organs, but just what they are for cannot be guessed until some naturalist has had an opportunity to study them on living frogs.

A muffler which can be fastened in side an overcoat collar and put on or off with the latter garment has been patented by a Minnesota man.

## GOVERNMENT'S MOVIE SHOWS

Department Busy Turning Out Varied Educational Films.

The department of agriculture keeps up a special motion picture factory at which it makes the films it uses in promoting scientific farming. The department heads use the films to illustrate lectures, and the field force shows them at country schoolhouses and churches, where they have invariably attracted large and interested audiences. Even before the factory was set up various bureaus of the department made use of films in educating the public. Thus, the bureau of animal industry had a special film to show southern farmers how to make and use the dipping vats that would free their herds of ticks. It also showed films that illustrated the correct ways of handling meat, breeding cattle and raising poultry.

The good roads division and the forest service have made a similar effective use of motion pictures.

Truth Spoken in Jest.  
The truth is always getting in the way of some people. That's why it is crushed to earth so often.

It is twice as easy to fool yourself as it is to fool other people.

## BOOKS BY MAIL

No gift surpasses books, and for the biggest and best line of all the best books there is one store in Michigan which will deliver what you want where you want it, and save you big money. This is the new, modern book store of Dennens, 19 E. Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich., and we urge every reader of this paper who is thinking of books either for self, or as a gift to get busy and call or write Dennens, 19 E. Grand River Ave., Detroit and secure what is wanted at a saving and with exceptionally good service. All postage paid on mail orders.

## JEWELRY GIFTS THAT PLEASE

The best known jewelry house in all Michigan is the old established jewelry firm of Wright, Kay & Co., Detroit. This concern has been doing business for many years, and numbers satisfied customers from coast to coast. In fact it is second only to Tiffany's, for a reputation of quality and service. For Christmas they are extending special offers, that every one should take advantage of. Quaint and exclusive novelties, at moderate prices to be found nowhere else. In diamonds this firm excels and their watch values are unsurpassed. It is the one concern upon which to depend absolutely for satisfaction. Don't delay, but send a postal at once for their "Suggestion Book"—a little Xmas publication that will be of decided interest. Address: Wright-Kay & Co., 207 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Be sure to drop in at this great establishment when in Detroit for it is a veritable show place of all that is new and worth while in the jewelry world.

## LATEST BOOKS

We sell for less and mail anywhere. Get our new special book lists for the holidays. Save money. Mailed postage paid. DENNENS' BOOK SHOP 19 E. Grand River Ave. Detroit, Mich.



## Eye Strain?

Does it bother you to read, or to see at a distance? Have you headaches, or are you nervous? The eyes demand constant attention and I will give you the optical service that relieves and restores your eyes to normal. Charges are exceedingly reasonable, I occupy larger better quarters now at

## A. D. JONES

33 Grand River Ave., W. With SINZ, Jeweler, Detroit, Mich.





### Make This the Piano Christmas in Your Home

It's the gift which endures that comes to have a more and more intimate and prominent part in the home life—the gift that brightens the home as can nothing else—that brings boundless pleasure to each one of your household. Write for Catalog of the Piano you are interested in—STEWART, KNABE GRINNELL BROS. (own make), SOLELY.

STERLING.  
GRINNELL BROS., Detroit  
Please send me Catalogue of  
Pianos, or  
se me as to what you have at about  
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SMITH & BARNES, HUNTINGTON, MENDELSSOHN, VOSE, "PIANOLA" Player-Piano—or let us know about what price you have in mind to pay. We'll immediately give you full particulars, terms, etc., and without obligating you in the least.

Musical Gifts Are Best

## Grinnell Bros.

245-247 Woodward Ave. Detroit

## The Northville Record.

Published by

NEAL PRINTING CO.

Established 1884  
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., DEC. 3, 1915.

As for logic we take of our hat to President Wilson's secretary, Mr. Tamm. He gives us the reason why Carranza instead of Villa was recognized, as because Villa and his generals agree to the conference plan of the president, while Carranza and his generals refused, thereby showing the most strength. Strength in this case seemed to be contempt for the president and telling him and the U. S. A. to go and chase themselves. Villa took the president's note seriously and treated it with respect and for so doing he got it in the neck. The president recognized Carranza and his youthful policy.

The freaks of fashion are many, and past comprehending. Last winter women faced the elements in the coldest weather with perfectly obvious breast bones, and this season they are wearing collars, that permit only their eyes and cheek bones to be visible—Northville Record.

Probably it is modesty on the part of the publisher of the Record that forbids him saying anything about the perfectly visibleness of this same style makes the lower extremities—Durand Express.

Well—er—yes. We are like that, dotterknow—even to the Express man is it.

For the comfort of a number of well known Northville citizens, we are pleased to refer to the fact that a Western Express Co. has been established here. The company is now in the process of organizing and will be ready to do business in a few days. The company is now in the process of organizing and will be ready to do business in a few days.

We are very glad to hear that the Northville Record is now being published every Friday morning. We are very glad to hear that the Northville Record is now being published every Friday morning.

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A new method of catching the common house fly, was first practiced the other day, when a number of flies were caught in a jar of water. The flies were then taken out and killed. This method is very simple and effective.

Dear Mr. Editor: I have been thinking of you very much lately. I have been thinking of you very much lately. I have been thinking of you very much lately. I have been thinking of you very much lately.

A Detroit man doesn't mind waiting half a dozen blocks to get to the street car, but he will kick around all day if he has to wait half a block to get on a car after he reaches the street on which the car track runs.

And now the special investigators come forth with the information that the cities are more realizable places to live than the country. In a generation or two some other investigators will (again) reverse the theory, and so on, ad infinitum.

A Texas town recently employed its local brass band to drive away a horde of jack-rabbits that overran the place. Fortunately our band isn't so bad as that but we've heard some that would scare away most anything.

In the average man's opinion the command, "Thou shalt not steal," does not apply to a man's heart, an umbrella, a hotel towel or an afternoon story—Helen Rowland in the Detroit Journal.

Right, Helen; but let's add to the list country newspaper paragraphs.

Mr. Hiram Moon who has been employed for the past four years at the Western Mott in Flint, has been promoted as foreman of the billing department—Orion Review.

Regular Moonrise. What?

If Henry Ford goes on his self-ap-

pointed mission to stop the war, he must come back either the greatest hero of modern times—or else the greatest fool.

As a slogan for Detroit, "Safety First" sounds good, but it seems to be really or the "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" order in the work-out.

At last the Russians are reported to have won a victory.

## Salem Sayings.

Each Carry went to Lansing, Monday.

Edwin Hartz was a Salem visitor Sunday.

Marie Duers was a Detroit caller Monday.

John Grothe has been ill for the past five weeks.

Miss Dolly Stoffer visited her sister, Mrs. Lucy Gillis, Sunday.

Miss Minnie Grothe was a Farmington visitor Sunday evening and Monday.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Holtz and children were Detroit visitors last week.

Mrs Herman Durow and baby have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durow.

Otto Waldeck of Detroit visited his aunt, Mrs. L. Holtz, and other Salem friends last week.

Mr and Mrs. Wm Ringle of Farmington were guests of Mr and Mrs. John Grothe over Sunday.

The Misses Minnie Grothe and Margaret Whittemore were Sunday guests of Helen Whittemore.

Mrs. B. B. Merrill and daughter, Mrs. Carrie Buel, were called at the home of Mr. Thomas Merrill Sunday.

The Misses Grothe and Whittemore were Sunday guests of Helen Whittemore.

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## WEEK'S CALENDAR

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

At the service Sunday morning we will begin our special Christmas series to be preached during the Sunday mornings of December. Topic: "Christmas Preparedness." This sermon will deal with the great influences and movements in the world preparing it for the coming of Christ. The pastor and officers make no apology in urging all the members, and friends of the congregation to attend these Christmas services. Observe the window cards that are being placed in homes throughout the village; also keep in a conspicuous place the printed program that will be placed in your hands. Let every one work for the success of these Christmas services.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will hold its annual praise service next Sunday evening. Mr. S. Katsurumi, a native of Japan, is to deliver the address. His subject will be, "The Problem of the Far East." The political as well as the religious significance of the great Christmas movement in the Orient should make this meeting of great interest. The ladies will be glad to welcome any and all.

The Sunday school and Christian Endeavor meet as usual. The C. E. society are preparing for a special young people's service for the near future. Look for more detailed notice later. It will be of interest to know that the Christmas committee of the Sunday school is at work and another attractive Christmas program is in the way of preparation. We rejoice in the increase in attendance last Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society presented Mrs. C. B. Bristol with a gold tumbler at their meeting last Wednesday. This was by way of recognition of the many years of faithful service that Mrs. Bristol has given to the society.

The Missionary society will be held at the home of Mr. J. J. Linton at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday.

At the meeting of the Epworth League at their meeting last Wednesday the pastor will be better able to fill the pulpit. Like people, like priest. Ligon has the pastor's sympathy for (storing and) that Jupiter tree. Yet we appreciate the little remnant who have not been the time to that.

One of the great wonders of religion is how the Lord came to us. He came to us in the form of a man. He came to us in the form of a man. He came to us in the form of a man. He came to us in the form of a man.

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## METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

At the Methodist church next Sunday morning the pastor will follow with the same line of thought as presented last Sunday, and the theme will be, "Knowing God."

At the Sunday school hour, Mr. Frank Cody, assistant superintendent of Detroit schools, will deliver an address.

The services of the Epworth League at 6 o'clock will be under the leadership of Miss Anna Johnson. Topic: "A Nameless Prophet Who Kept Fresh God's Name." You will enjoy that service.

At the evening hour of worship and praise the pastor will speak on "The Blind Eye."

The Detroit West District Preachers' conference and Epworth League institute is being held in the First Methodist church, at Ypsilanti, the last of this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Misses Jessie Clark and Carrie Fizzle will represent our church at the convention tomorrow.

Wm. Gorton, the clothier, will donate 10 per cent of the amount of his sales tomorrow, Saturday, December 4, to the Methodist church ladies.

## BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

The subject for Sunday morning will be "The Fame of Failure." This subject will be full of gospel regardless of its paradoxical aspect. Success does not always bring fame, nor does failure always bring shame. The objective decides that point, it is better to fail in some things than to succeed.

If the people of the Baptist church would like better sermons they should endeavor to fill the pews. Then the pastor will be better able to fill the pulpit. Like people, like priest. Ligon has the pastor's sympathy for (storing and) that Jupiter tree. Yet we appreciate the little remnant who have not been the time to that.

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## Too Busy To Advertise!

Here it is





# "JOHN DOE"

## Synopsis—Chapter I

An injured, unknown man, speaking a strange foreign tongue is brought to Bellevue Hospital and is nicknamed John Doe by the doctor and nurse.

Three rough looking men visit the stranger at the hospital and converse with him in his language.

John Doe later writes a letter and shows the doctor by signs that he wants him to find someone who can interpret it. Such a person is found in the keeper of a cafe frequented by sailors.

All eyes were upon the double-eyebrowed "boss" of the escafoffers. Even a pair of disputing, liquor-soaked individuals at the far end of the bar hushed their argument for the time being.

Szabo Roth's lips moved as his piggyish eyes ran over the closely written sheets. "He could read the Russian. That much was certain."

"What does it say?" I asked as he read the bottom of the second sheet. The rheumy eyes leaped to mine.

"Von minute," said Szabo, "dis is a very important paper."

For another sheet I let him continue then my impatience mastered my silence.

"Hold on!" I called. "What's it all about?"

Roth seemed not to have heard my word. The thick lips went on moving, the red rimmed eyes moved from left to right, the fat hands shuffled the last sheet of the communication behind the others.

"Well, I must tell you the day keeping on the last in."

"You mean it's a long story?" I asked. "Yes, it is. You'll see."

"Good," said the fat man. "I'll be glad to hear it. I'll be glad to hear it."

"But what about the writing?" I asked. "What's it all about?"

"Tell me that, what hospital is it in?" I asked. Szabo Roth looked at me and then at the paper.

"Bellevue," I said. "Bellevue?"

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and handed me the document. Angry and humiliated, I turned to the door.

I had still three or four hours left me for much-needed sleep. As yet nothing had developed which warranted my absence from the usual tour of night duty.

"To-morrow is another day," I murmured to myself as I climbed the four steps to the level of slushy, rubbish-littered Greenwich street. "And then," I went on, "I'll get a trustworthy translation of John Doe's letter."

I turned for a farewell glance at the dingy groggery—turned just in time to see what I took to be a familiar face watching me through the transparent half of the closed door.

To me, at a distance of eighteen or twenty feet, the face seemed to be strangely like that of the scarred, withered-eyed visitor to Surgical 13.

"My liver must be bad," I mused, as I plowed through the slush to my lodgings, "or else this case must be getting on my nerves."

## CHAPTER IV.

### The Police Take a Hand.

Seven o'clock that evening found Surgical 13 all upset.

In my time as an attendant I've seen outbreaks in the Prisoner's Ward, wild nights in the Alcoholic Ward, as frenzied "D. T." patients struggled against the invisible phantoms, and, possibly, the less said about the Insane Pavilion the better.

Yet never before had I seen a ward so stirred up.

As I entered I saw the assistant superintendent at the flat top of the desk, questioning a man day after day.

Two men, one in plain clothes and one in uniform, were standing by the door.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "What's the matter?"

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to. The police would ball the whole thing up if I called them in. They'd squeeze all the romance out of the story anyway. So I'm going to detail you to represent the hospital in this affair. You've got a clean record here; I can trust you.

A batch of letters were signed in silence; then the second-in-command stopped to knock the ash from his cigar.

"Now, I'm going to give you my personal card," he went on to say. "On it I'll write a few words to the third deputy commissioner of police, a chum of mine. He'll take care of you if you need him. I leave it to you as an intelligent man to get to the bottom of this affair. You've made a poor start, but that isn't altogether your fault."

From a card-case, the speaker produced an engraved slip of pasteboard. He scribbled something upon it, signed it and then tossed it across to me.

"Here are all the facts," he resumed. "The sifted testimony of various employees as to what happened here this evening."

The assistant superintendent crossed his legs, blew a spiral of smoke toward the ceiling, and proceeded to instruct me as well as satisfy a part of my curiosity.

"It was six o'clock this evening," he began, "when a stout, pimply faced foreigner was passed through the gate on the plea that he could positively identify the wounded patient whose language no one has so far been able to understand. He was directed to Ward 13. It so happens that visiting hours were from six to eight this evening, and that at least ten visitors were in the ward when the fat fellow entered it. One of the probational nurses pointed out John Doe to the visitor, and then left him to attend to other matters."

"The day nurse reports that she heard the wounded man and the fat visitor conversing together amicably at various times when she was obliged to pass Cor 12. Busy at the time with post operatives, she says, she paid little or no attention to the visitor. 'I remember being glad that at last somebody had been found who could converse with, and possibly identify, the patient.'"

"It must have been about twenty minutes to seven, according to the nurse, when she heard a cry of pain coming from Cor 12. She rushed to the spot and found the visitor unbuttoning an artificial foot from the left leg of John Doe. She asked the visitor what he was doing. He replied that the wounded man complained of pain in the left leg, and had asked him to unstrap the foot. The patient made such a fuss over the removing of the foot that the nurse in charge felt called upon to interfere."

"What does the visitor do to unbutton the strap, pull off the contrivance and pocket it? He told the nurse that the patient wanted him to take charge of the foot, and get him a new pair of shoes to match it."

I picked up my ears at the mention of the wooden foot. Verily, I decided, calling to mind the actions of John Doe upon the night of his admittance, the artificial foot had a deal to do with the mystery.

"The fat visitor started to leave the ward," resumed the assistant superintendent. "The foot was in his overcoat pocket. John Doe screamed and pointed at the departing man as if he were robbing him of something. The day attendant blocked the pathway of the visitor, and got bowled over for his pains. Both elevators were held; but it was too late. The visitor plunged down the stairways and made good his escape."

"Little remains to add to the story," John Doe went promptly into convulsions, and in all probability won't live to see another sunrise. The visitor who ran off with the artificial foot is, without doubt, the man Szabo Roth. He stung you about the contents of that letter. It's now up to you to take the trail and solve the mystery."

The second-in-command indicated the swinging doors behind me.

"Now you get on the job," he directed. "You're relieved from night duty until further orders. When you get that document read aright let me know. Don't call in the police unless you have to. If you get into trouble or need money, let me hear from you. Keep your own counsel and come back and tell me a live story. I wish I was in your shoes to-night."

With uncertain feet and ringing ears, I left the presence of my eccentric chief.

It was all a new proposition to me—this amateur detective work. Heretofore, in so far as all hospital routine runs smoothly, my night attendant duties had all been in a rut. Busy employed some nights; not so busy other nights. In spite of the wide diversity of cases night life in the big institution had been rather tame.

Now I saw a chance to break loose from the leaden grind. For the moment at least, the dullness of duty was forgotten.

Quarter after eight found me in the lower Greenwich Street; but, to my surprise, I found the front of Szabo's place locked and unlighted.

Not that I intended entering the saloon off-hand had I found it lighted and open. I had a vague idea of looking through the window to see if Szabo Roth was behind the bar. Circumstances would have guided my next move.

Twice or three times I paced by the dark entrance, wondering the mean while why a licensed saloon should be dark at such an early hour. And then I made up my mind to descend the four steps and try the door.

I did; but no sooner had my thumb depressed the latch than the door flew open, and I was dragged inside.

Powerful arms grasped me by the throat and arms, and the rays of an electric pocket-lamp played over my face.

Half stunned by the rough treatment, dizzy and speechless, I was dragged into a back room, where gradually I regained my senses.

"Well!" came a rough voice, "what did you wait in this place?"

I looked at the speaker, and in the dim light of the back-room I saw that he was a policeman. Two other men in blue standing near, and groped around a pool table I saw several heavily armed men in plain clothes—men whom I rightly took to be detectives.

"Speak up!" went on my questioner. "What did you want here?"

"I was looking for a man named Szabo Roth," I answered.

"Well, here he is!" came from one of the men around the pool table. With those words the lights flared up and the room became fairly well illuminated.

Simultaneously two officers gripped me by the arms and walked me toward the pool table.

"At first sight I saw nothing but the men in plain clothes guarding a line of sullen-faced, marauded prisoners, backed up against the further wall. Then my eyes dropped to the pool table, where I saw that which almost unnerved me in spite of my hospital training."

For two men lay stretched out upon the faded, green cloth—two big men, with torn and blood-stained clothing and sightless eyes turned toward the low ceiling.

Unwholesome alive, Szabo Roth was positively repulsive in death. In his right hand he still clutched the heavy butt end of a billiard cue.

And beside the dead body of the dice-keeper lay stretched the corpse of the pockmarked, tall man I had seen in the saloon that same afternoon. From his bared chest protruded the handle of a long-bladed poniard. I turned from the gruesome sight.

"Give an account of yourself," ordered the detective who seemed to be in charge.

I looked up and down the line of prisoners, but saw no familiar faces when I turned to my questioner.

It occurred to me that as yet there was no need to tell the detectives all I knew. They would take charge of the Dalmatian document, it might be stuck in a pigeonhole, there would be no story for the assistant superintendent.

to get in touch with a man who could translate Dalmatian writing; that I was willing to pay for the work; that it must be done, if possible, that very night.

"It's a very unusual dialect," came back over the phone, after the speaker had scolded me for venturing to disturb him. Then came good news.

"There's a man named Giddings—quite an old man—who is the author of several monographs on the Slavish languages. He spent several years in Montenegro and Dalmatia. I happen to know that he spends most all of his time in the reading-room of the new Astor Library. He's probably just gone home. If you can get him to do the work, you'll find him perfectly reliable."

"His address?" I asked, hoping against hope that I'd be able to reach the savant that night.

"Just a moment," came over the wire.

I heard the rustle of paper, a foot step on a polished floor, then all was silent for a few moments. Then followed an anxious period as I heard the footsteps approach the instrument miles north of me.

"Giddings lives at one-five-three Washington Square, South," finally came the welcome words. "He has several degrees from various colleges," followed the kindly tip, "so you'd better call him 'doctor' when you speak to him."

In an old fashioned building on the unfashionable side of the square I found my man.

An open fire burned at his elbow. Before him, piled up on a black walnut table, were books—closed books and open books. The walls of the room were lined with books. The very floor was dotted with unrolled charts, manuscripts, and open reference books.

A scholarly-looking old man in rusty black sat beneath a student's lamp, his silvery head bowed over an open volume before him. The frosty, maid servant of the lodging-house for such it was—slipped away and left me with the savant.

"Is this Dr. Giddings?" I inquired, angling the rim of my derby.

The old man failed to stir at the sound of my voice. Calmly he went on with his reading, finished the paragraph in which his mind was buried and then carefully marked the spot with a slip of paper.

Then a pair of mild blue eyes eyed me over horn-rimmed spectacles.

"Speaking briefly, passing over the happenings in Surgical 13 and the murders in Greenwich Street, I explained that I wanted a two-page document translated, and was willing to pay a fair price for the work, particularly if it could be done that night."

"Let me see the paper," directed the scholar.

I unfolded the message and handed it over.

"A glance at the first page seemed to awaken the old man's interest. He nodded to himself.

"Sit down," he invited me, at the same time indicating a leather-cushioned chair before the cheery fire. But he did not look up from the writing.

Half-way through the first sheet of the strange writing, the old scholar murmured to himself. A moment later he looked up at me, enthusiasm and emotion pictured upon his fine old face.

"Young man," he declared, "this is a wonderful document. I thank you for bringing it to me."

His voice quivered as he went on: "The contents of these sheets will make history! It will go far toward solving a mystery of the past—a disappearance involving the succession to one of the royal thrones of Europe."

With tingling pulses I fingered about in my comfortable seat, wondering in what manner of man John Doe was, and thankful that I was on the point of taking my assistant superintendent "a royal story."

Skipping hastily over the last page or two, Dr. Giddings flattened out the missive and laid a paper-weight over it.

Then from a drawer he produced blank sheets of paper, and began his translation. He worked rapidly, his pen scratching along the ruled lines with almost the speed of a typist.

An hour passed by—an hour which seemed to me to be about four hours' duration, and then the white-headed scholar leaned back and handed me several sheets of paper covered with legible, beautifully formed English characters.

"Read, young man," he bade me. "Read, and marvel that truth is indeed stranger than fiction."

But I needed no urging. I seized the translation and drank in the following:

Knowing that I am to die in a strange land, with enemies on all sides, I, Jelko Sabovic, a native of Ppalato, forty-nine years of age, do set down with pen and ink, some events in my life which should be known to the world. I can speak and write only my own native Dalmatian, and prepare this statement trusting that the young hospital man into whose hands I shall give it will be able to

have it read, and will act upon my instructions. Having no living relatives, nor, for reasons that will appear, no worthy friends, I hereby leave to this hospital man, who has been kind to me during the long night-watches of my last hours, all that I may die possessed of, or any reward that my gracious emperor, Francis Joseph, may see fit to bestow upon him.

All the world knows of the disappearance of His Imperial Highness Archduke John Nepomucene, Salvator of Austria, who renounced all rights to the throne of Austria-Hungary in order to marry Ludmila Stibel, the actress. Let it be known that I was the sailing-master of the ship Sainte Marguerite, the property of the archduke, upon her last and fateful voyage. We had upon board thirty sailors, twenty-four of them being faithful Dalmatian countrymen of mine, the others being from various parts of the Mediterranean Sea.

We sailed from Trieste, Austria, for the river Plata, in May, 1890, and after an uneventful voyage reached Buenos Ayres.

(To be Continued.)

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

The Only Department of the Kind in Michigan.

Children love books for Christmas, and it has remained for the progressive firm of Macaulay's in Detroit to install a large and very complete department devoted entirely to juvenile needs, in their basement. Here all the best books for children are to be secured quickly by mail, and at very low prices. It is surely the place to order books for the boys and girls.

Macaulay's Bookstore, is located at 78 Library Ave. in the King Bldg., just across from the library. This concern also carries the largest and most complete line of books of all kinds; Christmas favors and cards of all kinds. No matter what you want in books visit to Macaulay's today for lowest prices, huge stock and quick holiday service. Money sent for books will be applied on purchases, and any book ordered and paid for will be sent with a card, bearing your name to any address you say. This makes gift giving to distant friends easy. Gifts that will be appreciated and cost but little.

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Do you know how—  
To find relief from backache,  
To correct distressing urinary ills,  
To assist weak kidneys?  
Many people know the way.  
Have used Doan's Kidney Pills,  
Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's proof of their worth:  
Mrs. John Harley, 822 F. St.,  
St. Clair Mich., says: "I have  
bothered me for quite a long time  
with urinary troubles, and I  
had Doan's Kidney Pills, and  
they have cured me."

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are sold by all druggists,  
or by mail, for 50¢ a box,  
6 boxes for \$2.50. Name  
Doan's Kidney Pills on  
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You will be unable to make a list of a Dozen Gifts which will cost so little as a Dozen Photographs and still be so Acceptable to your friends. Make an Appointment for a Sitting To-day.

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#### Wixom Whisperings

Lena Ryal is visiting friends in Jackson.

L. R. Stevens, wife and daughter, Helen, were in Pontiac Saturday.

Miss Andrews of Bad Axe visited her brother, J. R. Abrams, over Sunday.

Rev. O. B. Ansted and family spent Thanksgiving day with Toledo relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sibbey and son of Pontiac and Mrs. A. P. Wixom were entertained at the home of R.

B Cummings and wife last week Thursday.

Harold McLaren, who has been quite ill for a week, is recovering.

Mrs. J. Hammond and children spent Sunday at Mrs. Louisa Hammond's in Novi.

Miss Hazel Furman was home from Three Rivers from Wednesday night until Saturday.

G. K. Banks and family of Novi ate dinner Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. B. E. Thompson.

Mrs. J. L. Mahoney and baby of

Detroit spent part of last week with her parents, R. M. Hopkins and wife. Mr. Mahoney came out to spend Thanksgiving with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon entertained the following at Thanksgiving dinner: Oscar Kelsey and wife, of Redford, Alex Kay and wife of Detroit, Lavern Kelsey, wife and little son of Detroit and Mrs. L. A. Golden of Centralia, Illinois.

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

#### VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Mary Ward of Detroit spent a part of last week with friends here.

Scott Montgomery spent Friday and Saturday with Fred Penn in Detroit.

Charles Hutton of Pontiac visited his aunt, Mrs. Lucy Ambler, last week.

A. M. VanTassel spent Thanksgiving with his son and family at Denton.

Miss Irene Hardy of Plymouth was the guest of Mrs. Warren VanDyne, Saturday.

Charles Filkins and wife returned last week from a few days' visit in Cleveland.

Ralph Horton and family were Thanksgiving guests of friends in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Geo. H. Neal from Orion has been visiting Northville relatives since Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Shaughnessy of Saginaw was the guest of Mrs. John Dahmor last week-end.

Mrs. Laura Ostrander and family of Novi visited at the L. Sonnerburg home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinkley ate Thanksgiving dinner with the latter's brother in Belleville.

Mrs. Joe Miller attended a surprise birthday party at her sister's home in Farmington, Tuesday.

Milford and G. H. Baker and their families were guests of Orion relatives for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. E. Tatham went to Grand Rapids last week for a several weeks' visit at the home of her sister.

Mrs. Helen Bullis, teacher in the Northville school, was entertained over Thanksgiving by Miss Emma Neeson.

Mrs. J. J. Sims of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Eliza Freeman and family from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Devitt of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devitt spent the latter part of last week in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and son and A. L. Star of New Hudson were Thanksgiving visitors at the home of C. W. Dicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bay and family visited relatives at Coldwater from Wednesday till Saturday of last week, making the trip by auto.

Miss Carl Johnston, who is preceptress of the Tekonha school, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Miss Edna Stewart of West Branch at present a student in the Ypsilanti normal college, was a Thanksgiving guest at the George Johnston home.

Mrs. W. H. Ladner and daughter, Miss Hula, and Mr. Acton Doenges of Detroit were Thanksgiving visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Herrick.

Emory Mead of Rochester visited Wilbur Walker from Thursday till Monday and accompanied the latter to the M. E. boys' convention at Kalamazoo last Friday.

Mrs. Genevieve Clark Angsman of Detroit visited friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Angsman have purchased a home in Detroit and expect to remain there permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tousey and son, Harold, and E. M. Smith of this place and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Norton and son, Reginald, of Detroit were dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin were hosts at a delightful dinner party Thanksgiving afternoon. Covers were laid for twenty-four and the tables held as center pieces, combinations of beech chrysanthemums and carnations. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cure, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Griffin and their families of Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childs and families and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Thilly, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons and son, George, and Frank Hills started

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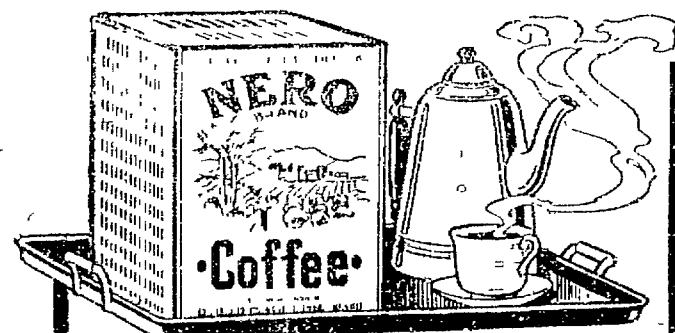
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A. H. KOHLER, Northville. C. E. GOODELL, Novi.

Tuesday for a motor trip to Florida, where they will remain for a couple of months.

Mrs. E. A. Noble spent Friday and Saturday of last week with friends in Detroit.

Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Noble spent Thanksgiving with their daughter in Pontiac.

Mrs. C. B. Bristol of Detroit has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber and other Northville friends this week.

Lee VanAtta and Glenn Charter returned Sunday evening from a few days' visit at the home of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Jerusha Naylor, in Ann Arbor.

W. D. McLeay of Detroit spent Thanksgiving day with Wm. Gorton. Mr. McLeay was formerly superintendent of the Northville office of the Eastern Michigan Edison Co., and is now located in the Detroit office.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taft of Detroit spent Thanksgiving day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taft. Guy is general manager of the Liggett drug store, corner of Woodward and Grand River, one of the very finest drug stores in Detroit. He has entire charge of the store supervising the purchase of supplies, the hiring of clerks, etc. It is a position of much responsibility and trust, and Northville is honored in that Guy is one of its boys. Starr Taft, the next younger son of the Tafts, holds a similar position in Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons and son, George, and Frank Hills started

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