

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVI. NO. 20.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1915.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

O. E. S. BANQUET AND INITIATION

**FIVE YOUNG LADIES TOOK THE
DEGREE HERE LAST WEEK.**

**GRAND MATRON, EMILY LYON, OF
HILLSDALE, WAS PRESENT.**

Thursday and Friday evenings of last week were devoted to the initiation of five candidates by the Order of the Eastern Star.

They were the Misses Lucile Lanning, Viola and Aline McCully, Thelma Ambler and Mae Holcomb.

At the meeting Friday evening Past Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Emily Lyon, of Hillsdale, was present. Visitors from Detroit, Ypsilanti, Williamston, Farmington and Plymouth also took part in the work.

The initiatory work was so well done by Mrs. May Fikins, Worthy Matron, and her corps of officers that visiting officials were enthusiastic in their approval and suggested few changes.

At 6 o'clock Friday evening a banquet was spread for the members and visitors who numbered 150.

PLYMOUTH BAR RAIDED LAST WEEK

**IT IS SAID A TRUCK LOAD OF
LIQUOR WAS FOUND BY P.I.M.
P.E.S.**

**NORTHVILLE COUNCIL TAKING
STEPS TO PREVENT VIOLATIONS
HERE.**

Henry Shultz Springer and several assistants made a raid on the upper hotel at Plymouth last week Thursday and found a truck load of beer and whiskey. Grand Chairman, the proprietor, was arrested and his examination was set for Wednesday of this week.

The evidence was secured by officers from the anti-saloon league at the instigation of Plymouth businessmen. The liquor was only allowed to be drunk by the prisoners and in order to get the evidence the detective kept half a tin of beer in his mouth until outside the building when he transferred it to a bottle which was then sealed in the presence of witnesses. Later it was analyzed by the prosecuting attorney's office in Detroit and a warrant is issued.

Officers were in Northville recently on similar errands but it is not known what, if any, evidence of liquor violations were secured.

As will be seen in the proceedings published elsewhere in this paper, the Northville village council is offering a \$50 reward for information along that line and a committee has been appointed to confer with the prosecuting attorney. This looks like either a suspicion or else steps along preventative lines.

WILLIAM COLE DEAD.

William Cole, aged 75 years, died Thursday forenoon after a long illness. He leaves two sons, Willard and Roy, both of this place.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, also Ray Van Valkenburg for singing in our recent bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BURCH AND FAMILY.

Buy It At Home This Christmas!

Buy it at home this Christmas! Keep prosperity in this town! What better slogan could we have for a progressive community spirit? Everybody wants to see this town prosper, and we all want to share in the fruits of that prosperity. Even the fellow who habitually sends out of town for his own goods wants his full quota of the riches that are accumulated through the thrift and husbandry of his fellow citizens. Producing and selling the surplus abroad and then keeping our money at home by buying from home dealers will add many thousands of dollars to the money in circulation in this community. It is the sure way of meeting prosperity with open arms and gathering in our share and a little more for good luck.

Northville School Notes.

(By a Pupil.)

Harold White visited the Eighth grade last week.

Raymond Barry is a new pupil in the Eighth grade.

The second grade nature study class is studying about sheep.

Andrey St. Johns figured down the Eighth grade last Friday.

The arithmetic class of the Sixth grade is studying percentage.

Conciola Mueller is assisting with the music in the Kindergarten.

The boys pulled down the girls in the Seventh grade last Friday.

Paul Sutter is absent from the Third grade because of illness.

The A class in the Eighth grade is doing work on their compositions.

The history class of the Second grade is studying stories of the trip.

Frances Sutton has been elected treasurer for the past week on account of sickness.

The Senior debating class, which was organized last week, held their first debate Monday evening.

Do not forget to attend the Mother's meeting Wednesday, December 15, at 8 o'clock in the kindergarten room.

The Twelfth grade program Tuesday morning consisted of a piano solo by Viola Miller and reading by Alice Cunningham.

The Eighth grade entertained the high school last week Thursday with a reception by Harold Parmeter and a piano solo by Gertrude Brown.

A new 12 volume set of Nelson's loose-leaf encyclopedia has been placed in the high school room. Whenever new material is found the company furnishes the school with new pages and in that way our books will always be up-to-date.

NOTICE TO NOVY TAXPAYERS.

I will be at the following places at certain dates for the purpose of collecting taxes for the township of Novi town hall, Novi, Dec. 14-28 Jan. 4; Chambers' store, Wixom, Dec. 16-30 Jan. 6; Lapnam Bank, Northville, Dec. 18-Jan. 3; Geo. Newbound, Treasurer, Novi Township 20w1c.

CARD OF THANKS.

The King's Daughters wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends of the order who in various ways assisted them in putting on the play "My Old Kentucky Home."

MARY ALEXANDER, Secy.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

AUTO TAX LAW TO BE ATTACKED

**DETROIT POLITICIANS AGAIN
JUMP IN THE TRENCHES TO
FIGHT IT.**

**WANT ACTS ON PERSONAL TAX
LAW, BUT THAT SYSTEM IS
FAIR SAYS ASSESSORS OF
CITY.**

The validity of the 1915 automobile license law will be tested by the city of Detroit. It is probable the suit will go on to the supreme court for constitutional and other questions.

According to Albin Verneer, the police assessments committee for the city of Detroit, the law is fair.

The Detroit automobile license law is being tested by the city of Detroit. It is probable the suit will go on to the supreme court for constitutional and other questions.

Many Detroiters are opposed to the law. They feel that the city is not entitled to the money.

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M. E. MEN'S BIBLE CLASS DELIGHTFUL BANQUET.

The banquet given by the Men's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school at the church Wednesday evening was a great success. The men were accompanied by their wives and about eighty people shared in the delights of the evening. The supper in every way proved the ability of the men to provide a feast of good things to eat.

After supper the following program was presented. Music by the male quartet, composed of Messrs. Van Valkenburg, Davis, Clark and Van Dyne. Address by A. A. Krueger of the Mass Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Detroit. The speaker took for his topic "Doing Things" and griped the attention of his hearers with the fact that the men of the church are doing things in the church life as well as in the business world. Other brief addresses were given by Mr. Rogers of Redford, W. H. Hutton of Pontiac and Messrs. Wheaton, Tewksbury and Fikins and the pastor G. C. Fikins favored the company with several selections on the pipe organ which were very much appreciated.

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Here Are 12 Reasons

Why You Would Be Better Pleased With

Best "DOUBLE ACTION" GAS RANGE

in Your Kitchen Than Any Other at Any Price.

- 1—Only stove that uses the heat in the oven twice.
- 2—By actual test it uses from 1-3 to 1-2 the amount of gas that other stoves require for doing the same amount of work.
- 3—Has a never-catch-on-fire broiling pan.
- 4—Does not heat the oven when you broil or toast.
- 5—Does not heat the broiler fires; fires are in plain view when the doors are closed.
- 6—Both broiler and oven fires are in plain view when the doors are closed.
- 7—Oven linings are made of aluminum faced metal.
- 8—Entire stove is enameled inside and out, which prevents it from rusting and makes it easy to keep clean.
- 9—Has a drop glass door which serves as a shelf.
- 10—Oven will bake evenly in every part.
- 11—The oven bottom will never burn out.
- 12—Oven has no dangerous pilot to cause explosions.

Trying to Regulate the Size of the Oven Flame in Some Gas Ranges Is Like Trying to Drive an Automobile With a Sheet Iron Windshield.

In Best's Double Action Gas Range the burner is located at sides of oven, and when the gas is turned on the flame is in plain view at all times, even when the oven door is closed. This permits the operator to see just how the fire is being regulated, and it is an easier and safer way than guessing at the size of the flame from the position of the oven valve handle.

Best's Double Action Gas Range has the burner located at sides of oven, and when the gas is turned on the flame is in plain view at all times, even when the oven door is closed. This permits the operator to see just how the fire is being regulated, and it is an easier and safer way than guessing at the size of the flame from the position of the oven valve handle.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.



NOTHING IS A BETTER EDUCATION THAN THE POSSESSION OF MONEY. IF YOUR CHILD HAS A BANK ACCOUNT HE WILL TAKE AN INTEREST IN HIS MONEY MORE VALUABLE THAN THE INTEREST "ON" HIS TIME, AND LEARN TO LOOK OUT FOR HIMSELF.

GIVE HIM A BANK ACCOUNT.

BANK WITH US. WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

COME TO OUR STORE

If You Are Looking

For Bargains

We Are Going to
Close Out Part of
Our Stock.

C. E. RYDER.

Northville,

Michigan.

Christmas Reminders!

Special Prices will be given for Quantity of Candy for Sunday Schools—but place your order early.

Fine Chocolate Drops, 15c, 20c, and 30c lb.

Assorted Cream Chocolates, 25c lb.

Plain Cream Chocolates, 15c lb.

Good Mixed Candies, 10c, 15c and 20c lb.

Full Assortment of New Mixed Nuts at Right Prices.

Will have Holly Wreaths, etc., at the Proper Time.

Choice Cape Cod Cranberries, 2 Qts. for 25c.

Grape Fruit, Large Size, 10c; 3 for 25c.

Figs, Table Raisins, Dates, Grapes, Bananas, Oranges

At WHEELER & BLACKBURN'S
Northville, Michigan.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the King's Daughters, the Eastern Stars, and also the Missionary Society, Ladies Aid, and my Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian Church and others for the beautiful flowers and kind words of cheer during my late illness at Grace Hospital, for all of which I feel sincerely grateful.

MRS. ADDIE McKAHN

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for December 12

Comments By

Rev. Ernest Brouner Allen, D. D.

Pastor of the Washington St. Congregational Church and the Marion Lawrence Sunday School, Toledo, Ohio.

Lesson Title: Jehovah Yearns Over Backsliding Israel.

Lesson Text: Hosea 11: 1-11. Memorize vs. 8, 9.

Golden Text: "I drew them with cords of a man, with bands of love." Hosea 11:4.

The Prophet Hosea

Our lesson is taken from the prophet Hosea. He is the second in order of time of the great prophets of the eighth century who left a written record. It is thought his career fell between the years of 746 and 735 B. C. Chapters 4-14 belong to the "confused times that followed the death of Jeroboam II. Hosea saw that the kings of his people were being ruined by their alliances with Assyria or Egypt. Someone has said that in the time of Amos society was dissolute; but in Hosea's day it was dissolved. The main theme of the book is found in Hosea 4:1.

Hosea, was a great plain-speaking prophet to his own times and people.

He spoke frankly about social and political conditions. There are those who imagine that the present day application of the gospel to the problems of social reconstruction is something new. It is only necessary to read these Old Testament prophets to discover that they made unflinching application of truth to the evils and evil-doers of their own day. There is always a call for prophets who know their times and dare to speak a plain message to them.

If The Heart of the Gospel

The heart of the Gospel is love. Here in this Old Testament lesson we find God yearning over backsliding Israel. He is still seeking their redemption. Always he is seeking to save them from destruction. It is the heart of the great father who speaks "How shall I give thee up, Ephraim? How shall I cast thee off, Israel? My heart is turned within me. So God is always agonizing over those who forget or disobey him.

The golden text gives us the emphasis upon the heart of the Gospel. How does God try to win men? The answer follows, Hosea 11:4: "I drew them with cords of a man, with bands of love." Religion is always a matter of personality. Many a man who quarreled with what he thought was the creed of the church has been impatient and silent before his father's pure, beautiful Christianity. He could understand that, but he was impatient with creeds. Jesus Christ was exactly such a personal message. He was the intelligible "Word" which God spoke to men. Every Christian is to be an intelligible "word," by means of which men shall better understand God.

III The Lure of a Loving Example.

The story is told of a man who had been honored with an appointment to represent his country at a foreign port. He was discouraged thru sorrow and decided to decline. An artist friend, having confidence in his country, resolved to sketch his conception of what this man might be. He drew a soldier, figure erect, alert and determined. Then he invited his friend to the studio to view the canvas. Standing before it, the man had a vision of his better self and said, "I'll be that!"

So does God summon us to do our best. He shows us what we may become. He draws us with the bands of love. He encourages our crude beginnings. When West, the great artist, was a little child he took a sketch to his mother who received it with a smile and sent him away with a kiss.

"That kiss made me a painter," said the president of the Royal Academy.

"Couldst thou in vision see Thyself the man God meant; Thou never more wouldst be The man thou art, content!"

INEXPENSIVE AND APPROPRIATE XMAS GIFTS

No more appropriate gift selections can be made than books or one of the many hundred of other articles that are shown at Macauley's Book Store. This store of glad tidings is ready as never before with a choice selection of gift books at very moderate prices. On your next visit to Detroit do not fail to visit this great book center and learn how easy we solve the perplexity of Christmas giving. 78 Library Ave., Detroit—your Xmas shopping will not be completed without visiting this place.

Sometimes the man who likes peace most fights hardest when war comes.

CARNEGIE HAS ONLY 20 MILLION LEFT; HE HAS ALREADY GIVEN AWAY \$350,000,000



Andrew Carnegie on his 80th birthday.

NEW YORK.—(Special).—Andrew Carnegie has a fortune today of \$20,000,000. Of the vast wealth which the ironmaster possessed when he started giving away his fortune twenty years ago in conformity with his principle of doing good, that is all he has left. He now is far down on the list of American millionaires.

Mr. Carnegie has given away about \$350,000,000. If interest were to be included on some of the funds he has set aside the total would reach nearly \$400,000,000. This sum he has given away in pursuance of his belief that the man who dies possessed of great wealth and who devotes no part of it to the public's use has failed in life.

Last of Fortune to Charity.

The fortune of \$20,000,000 which Mr. Carnegie has left he has devoted in his will almost entirely to charity. Little will go to his family. Thus when he will be made public it will be found that he really made good his boast of dying poor. There is, strictly speaking, no record left in this or any other country.

The actual amount of Mr. Carnegie's present fortune is just recorded.

Friend Estimates Fortune

It was the remarks made by Dr. Pritchett at Carnegie's eightieth birthday celebration in Pittsburgh that led to the inquiry as to the exact wealth of Andrew Carnegie. In that address Dr. Pritchett spoke of Mr. Carnegie as possessing today only a "moderate fortune" after giving away nearly \$400,000,000.

It was when a definition was sought of President Pritchett's term "moderate fortune," that this close friend of Mr. Carnegie was induced to give an estimate of Mr. Carnegie's present wealth. However small a fortune of \$20,000,000 may be relatively in comparison with the amount of Mr. Carnegie's total benefactions, it does not mean, as this close friend of Mr. Carnegie explained, that the latter has never fulfilled his purpose. It was this connection that his friends made known the fact that Mr. Carnegie's will devised almost his entire remaining wealth to charity.

DEWEY HAINES BREAKS TWO RECORDS; RAISES 55 BUSHELS OF WHEAT PER ACRE



Dewey Haines and glimpse of his wheat field

ARCANUM, O.—(Special).—Dewey Haines, the seventeen-year-old Arcanum boy won the Ohio Corn Boys contest in 1912, and also in 1915, breaking the record both years, proved versatility as a farmer this season by raising a five-acre field of wheat which averaged 55 2-3 bushels per acre, a yield which bids fair to be a record. America's average wheat yield is 14 1/2 bushels per acre. The Ohio lad has beaten it, not on a small plot, but on a five-acre field to the extent of 40 bushels per acre. Could the grown-up farmers of America duplicate his performance, it would mean a three billion bushels wheat crop instead of a one million bushel yield.

The variety grown is Red Wave. The seed was well cleaned and drilled in on a well fitted seed bed, together with 300 pounds per acre of fertilizer, late in September. The

field was cut and shocked July 5. It is entered in a big \$1,000 prize contest in which over 200 of Ohio's best farmers are entered. Already, the seventeen-year-old boy is the boy champion corn grower of the Buckeye state. Chances are that his latest feat will make him the champion grain grower.

Left to right: Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer, Mrs. Ethel Snowden and Henry Ford on way to White Houses, where unfolded his peace plan to President Wilson.

Potatoe Rissoles—Boil and mash potatoes, salt and pepper to taste, if desired add a little parsley. Roll potatoes into small balls, cover them with an egg and breadcrumbs and fry in hot lard for about two minutes. Finely minced tongue or ham may be added with good effect, or even chopped onions, when liked.

NATURAL MOUNDS WORK EARLY MEN

DISCOVERIES UPSET ALL SCIENTIFIC THEORIES

Race Lived By Farming Before the Indians—Were Expert in Making Tools, Etc.

The first explanation of the natural mounds of Oklahoma has been made following a recent archaeological exploration made by the University of Oklahoma. These mounds have been a source of almost endless dispute to scientists.

They are to be found in practically all of Arkansas and many of the adjoining states, but those in Oklahoma are so peculiarly formed that they have come in for the greatest of attention. The casual observer would not be so much impressed with them because they are so numerous. As many as five or six may be found in an acre in some places, although they ordinarily occur at the rate of about three to an acre which would make about 2000 to a square mile. They are often found in colonies, and these have received local names.

The recent investigation has been made by two members of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, Joseph B. Thorne, of the department of history and Dr. J. V. Perrine of the department of geology who have spent two years at this work. Archaeologists have heretofore been very vague and indefinite in their statements concerning the probable origin of the mounds, although they have been greatly interested in them because of the evidence of prehistoric human activity. About the only conclusion reached before has been that they may have been elevated building sites constructed to furnish a dry well drained spot for a wigwam or lodge.

But all former theories have been upset by these latest explorers who have proved that each of the countless thousands of mounds is really the ruin of a timber-framed, dome shaped, turf covered human habitation, built and occupied by a race which long since passed away without leaving even as much as a tradition.

Dr. Perrine and Mr. Thorne are sure these people were entirely distinct from the cave dwellers and mound builders, although they at different times occupied the same region. In excavating some of the mounds many curious things were found which are most interesting and give evidence of the artistic and scientific ability of this prehistoric race. There are beautiful carved pieces of pottery as well as numerous implements for daily use. One specimen was a small, ornate, and of fine workmanship, which were found in a mound that was built in a cave. It is a small, ornate, and of fine workmanship, which were found in a mound that was built in a cave.

It is now believed that the first six hundred years of the prehistoric race in this region, because approximately 600 years ago this same territory was occupied by the Osages and Quapaws.

Since it is very evident that the earth-house people outnumbered the Osages and Quapaws, it is inferred that a plague or epidemic disease had swept away the greater part of the inhabitants of the region before the appearance of these tribes west of the Mississippi.

The two explorers believe that the population of the earth-house people was far more dense than any of the aboriginal tribes which were living in the United States at the time of the discovery of the great number of mounds, but by the number and extent of their cemeteries as well. Most of these burial grounds are one or two miles from the mounds, and were surely very energetic, and were surely masters of the art of working stone into implements and weapons by the various processes of chipping, pecking, flaking, and polishing. It is also very likely that they were skilled in making baskets and in spinning and weaving, but there is little hope that such relics as these will be found. In the manufacture of pottery they excelled all other aboriginal tribes of the United States.

MAKING OLD EGGS YOUNG

Ponge de Leon was not so wild a dreamer as people have always supposed when he searched for the fountain of youth in Florida, for he would have found it if he had struck north as far as the Delaware River. The egg of a Pennsylvania hen, after eight months in storage, is declared by law to be too old to occupy in conceiving a place on any breakfast table in Philadelphia. But it is ferried across the magic waters of the Delaware to Camden and brought back to legally regains its youth and social standing, and it may be sold over any counter in the city as strictly fresh. Moreover under the same law, the most aged immigrant egg from Denmark, China, Australia or any one of our own states becomes an infant the moment it reaches Pennsylvania—Philadelphia's Public Ledger.

Society is human nature in full dress.

LARGEST CEDAR LOG AT MILL Said to Yield 3,000 Feet of Lumber; 49,000 Shingles

Ridgefield, Wash.—The largest cedar log ever hauled to the shingle mill operating at this place was run through the machines several days ago. The log was 24 feet long and 7 feet in diameter at the big end, the other end measuring 5 feet in diameter. The log is estimated to contain about 3,000 feet of lumber and according to the estimate of the mill men it will cut 49,000 shingles.

The log was so large that the roof of the shed over the saw had to be moved to allow the log to get to the saw. It also required extra men to handle it from the point until sawed into shingles. The quality of the cedar was good and of vertical grain.

The road to success is open to all, but too many wish to get there without the trouble of going.

Probably no woman who cries because it discards the full moon is making her bed.

A cozy corner is a handy place in which to sweep the dirt.

TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a Heap of Saloce in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months many readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit?

Mrs. John C. Abbey, Fifth St., Pontiac, Mich., says: "A dull, nagging pain in my back annoyed me for six years. I paid little attention to it at first, but it kept getting worse until I saw that something had to be done or trouble would follow. I could see after I used the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills that the pains in my back were getting less and I got another box. By the time I had taken this, I was completely cured. I have not felt the trouble since."

Buy Books For Christmas Gifts

What choicer present to send a friend at the Christmas season than a good book?

Our bookstore is all ready for you, a veritable storehouse of choice gifts—books at very reasonable prices.

Books by Mail

Out of town customers may have the benefit of our big stock. We send catalogue and quote prices promptly. Write us about any book you want.

Macauley's Book Store

78 Library Ave., King Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Lemon Raisin Pie—The grated rind and juice of one lemon, one cupful of chopped seeded raisins, one-half cup of good molasses, one half cup of sugar, one quart of cream, one cup of salt one and one-half cups of water and two table spoons of flour. Moist-en the flour with four table spoons of water in a saucepan, then add all other ingredients, bring to boiling point and boil for five minutes. Cool and bake between two crusts.

FOR YOUR BOOKS TRY

Dennen's Book Shop

19 E. Grand River Ave., DETROIT, MICH.

Clean the Pot

Poor Coffee is one of the oft-recurring annoyances in the home.

Sometimes it is not always the fault of the coffee.

A trained nurse who was called on a case in the home of a well-to-do farmer told the writer that the farmer's wife removed the old grounds from the pot not oftener than once a week.

It is unnecessary to relate that the nurse introduced this family to its first real cup of coffee.

The producing of a good coffee is a very delicate matter, starting with the grower and ending with the housewife.

If you have been having coffee disappointments, try Empire Coffee and, like the farmer's family, you will experience the joy of a perfect cup of real coffee.

Your grocer has it at a popular price.

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC
Physician and Surgeon. Office next
door west of Park House on Main street.
Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 5:00 to 8:00
p. m. Telephone.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND
Surgeon. Office in Lapham State
Bank Building, corner Main and Can-
ter streets. Office hours: 8:00 to
9:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and
5:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 1.

DR. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Office in residence
on South Center street. Office hours
2:00 to 4:00 p. m., and 7:00 to 8:30
p. m. Phone 224. 45-6p

DR. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON
Osteopath. Graduate American
School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Wis.
Northville Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Detroit office, Suite 301-244 Wood-
ward Ave. Northville office, Mrs.
Frances Horton's, Main street.
Phone 98-J. 15-1.

DR. D. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Office, Lapham
Savings Bank Bldg., Northville.
Hours, 7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 and 7
to 9 p. m. Telephone 24. 27f

BRACE UP

When you are out of sorts, tired
out, have pains across the back,
puffiness under the eyes—what do
you do for relief?

This Is What You Should Do—

Ask for a box of Nyal's Pills—de-
vised for the purpose of making
weak kidneys strong and they will
do it quickly and easily.

Nyal's Kidney Pills

Tone up and invigorate the kid-
neys, give you Pure Blood, a Good
Circulation and pave the way to
Genuine Health.

We have the utmost confidence in
Nyal's Kidney Pills and know they
will do as we say—that's why we
endorse them so heartily. Let us
tell you more about them—you
will thank us later on.

T. E. Murdock
DRUGGIST
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

CUT FLOWERS
AND PLANTS AT

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
J. M. BIXON, Prop. Phone

FORD AGENCY

NEW and
SECOND-HAND CARS.
PERRIN'S LIVERY
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

If You Have a
Printing Want

WE WANT TO KNOW
WHAT IT IS

Printed on a printing
press, and when
very good printing
is required, the
best of all. If you
are a printer, you
will know.

Print Your
NEEDS SATISFIED

DETROIT
UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE
Eastern Standard Time.

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

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

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at
6:05 a. m. and hourly to 11:05 p. m.;
Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except
Sundays.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and
Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for
Detroit at 5:20 a. m., 6:30 a. m. and
hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. To
Wayne only, 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:44
a. m., 6:44 a. m. and hourly to 6:44
p. m.; also 8:44 p. m., 10:15 p. m.,
and 12:09 a. m.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads
received at the Northville
Record Office.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING.

The Northville Market corrected
up to date:

Wheat—White, \$1.07; Red—\$1.10;
Oats—\$0.70; Corn—70c
Hogs, live—
Eggs—35c; Butter—28c.
Dressed Hogs—\$8.50.
Lamb, alive—\$7.00.
Veal Calves—12-2c per lb.
Beef Hides—10c.

Northville Newslets.

Skating

Christmas most here.

Dec. 22, first day of winter

Only 12 more shopping days before
Christmas

There is good skating these days
on both ice ponds.

Mrs. Katharine Strong entertained
the Fleur-de-lis five hundred club
Monday evening

Mrs. Alice Stowe has purchased the
D. U. R. restaurant of Ernest Grey
and took possession Tuesday

Miss Margaret Yerkes, who has
been very ill the past two weeks,
is convalescing nicely

Annual meeting of Northville lodge
No. 186, F. & A. M. Monday evening,
December 13. Election of officers

Mrs. James Tiffin was called to
Carleton this week by the sudden
death of her sister, Mrs. Frank Brant

Saturday was the last day of the
Panama exposition—and we hadn't
yet found time to give it the "once
over"

A meeting of the proposed Junior
Order of American Mechanics was held
in the Carrington shoe store last
evening

There are still a few more quarters
due from N. H. S. Alumni before they
can become members of the Alumni
association.

If Northville High and Rochester
ever play another football game the
Record suggests that they select
black and blue for their colors

When planning your Christmas giv-
ing, remember that a Library card
makes a most acceptable present for
a person who is fond of reading

Miss Jett Tiffin entertained a
three friends and relatives at a
dinner, Monday, Saturday evening in
honor of her brother, Fred

Ernest Grey and family have moved
to their new home at 2200 E. Main
street, in the restaurant of the D. U. R.
building, room for rent

The West Park school has been
closed for a week because of the
illness of the teacher, Mrs. J. W. C.

It is known that the car on
the car line recently owned by a
Northville man, which was used for
the purpose of carrying passengers,
has been sold to the auto

The ladies of the M. E. church will
serve a lunch supper on the Friday
before Christmas, December 18, at
the home of Mrs. J. W. C.

Reverend G. E. S. Smith, who
preached at the church on Friday
last, will be in Northville on
Monday, December 13, for the
purpose of conducting the
services at the church

According to a change of the
state board of agriculture, the
weather during the month of August
caused a loss of \$5,000,000 to the
farmers of the state and reduced the
state's total production of cereal to
less than 100,000,000 bushels

The Princess rink has been profit-
ably decorated for the party which
is to be given there this (Friday)
evening, by the ladies of the M. E.
Six members of Stone's orchestra are
to furnish music for the guests and a
buffet luncheon will be served late
in the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Myron White enter-
tained their son, Harvey, and family,
of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Stockman, of this place at dinner
Thanksgiving day. Mr. White,
Sr., was reminded that it was his wed-
ding anniversary and also his seventy-
fifth birthday. Mrs. Harvey White
remained here for a few days' visit
with her father, George Williams, re-
turning home Sunday

The Maroon Basket ball team is
again organized for the season with
Charley Johnston as captain and Ray
Rogers as secretary. The boys are
putting up some snappy practice and
look for a successful season. The
first game will be played in the rink
Friday evening, Dec. 17. Two Y. M.
C. A. teams will come out from De-
troit to play the first and second
teams here. Come out and enjoy
some real live excitement

MRS. T. H. Turner has her holiday
display of hand painted china on
sale as usual at Mrs. McCully's
millinery store. Mrs. McCully
will have charge of the sales of the
year

The Redford Bowlers came over
Wednesday night to try the town
team, but they forgot to bring their
trimmers, so the local boys beat by
a total of 115 pins.

UNDER CONTROL

Observed mild-mannered Mr. Ream.
"Profanity is bosh!"
He bumped his head against a beam,
And all he said was "Gosh!"
—Youngstown Telegram.

Observed mild-mannered Mr. Dan.
"With swearing I am through."
The top fell off the garbage can,
And all he said was "Whew!"
—Geneva Free Press-Times

Said mollycoddle Mr. Mack.
"To cuss is awful raw!"
He happened to step on a tack,
And all he said was "Pshaw!"
—Detroit Journal.

Just after reading all this bunk
Smith's chance came to excel,
His pet corn got a fearful tunk,
And he only said "Oh—Well!"

"The Gypsy Rover" is the name of
the musical comedy the Library is
to put on at the Alhambra in February

Mrs. M. Brock entertained Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Sloan and the Misses
Anna Johnson and Jean Frye at dinner
Sunday in honor of Mr. Brock's birth-
day anniversary

Spencer Heeney made the remark-
able score of 263 at the Hinkley bow-
ling alley Tuesday afternoon. The
perfect score is 300 and but very few
persons ever get as high as 200.

Fred A. Schnople from the North
Woodward M. E. church, Detroit, will
give a talk and take charge of the
men's bible class of the Northville
Methodist church Sunday noon. A
large attendance is expected.

Division Supt. Clark has done an
appreciable job at the terminal
stop of their street car line here by
putting a few loads of crushed stone
for convenience of passengers get-
ting on and off the cars here in the
muddy season

While in Detroit Tuesday a lot of
valuable goods were stolen from
Claude McKahn's automobile which
was parked on Washington boulevard.
The parking regulations in Detroit
are such that people are compelled to
leave their cars on side streets when
they are away, and this is a great
inconvenience to many of our resi-
dents

The subject for Sunday morning will
be "Things that Trouble us and How
to Overcome Them"

The topic for the evening will be
"Living with Our Material"

We are preparing for Christmas
and expect a good time for
the season

The church will have a Christmas
service on Friday, December 18, at
seven o'clock. A prompt and full
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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Second and Fourth Tuesdays
meeting nights
N. C. SCHRADER, C. C.
H. E. TAFT, K. of R. & S.

Hinkley's Bowling Alley

HIGH SCORE:
Spencer Heeney 263.
SPECIAL—TO-NIGHT—
PLYMOUTH vs NORTHVILLE
CIGARS AND TOBACCO

number of all the grades of the
school. Next Sunday Mr. Fred A.
Schnople of the Woodmere Methodist
church, will speak to the Men's class.
A cordial invitation is extended to all
men who are not affiliated with some
other school.

The Epworth League will meet at
6 o'clock. The meeting will be under
the direction of Miss Jessie Clark,
and the topic will be, "The Promise
of Heaven"

Topic for the evening preaching
service will be, "An Example in
Endurance."

The ladies in charge of the hash
supper and bazaar to be given in the
Ladies' library, December 18, request
that all articles for the bazaar be left
either at the home of Mrs. VanTassel
or at the parsonage, on Tuesday.

The church society feels very thank-
ful to Wm. Gorton, the clothier, for
the liberal donation of \$27.30 as a re-
sult of his last Saturday's sales

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
The subject for Sunday morning will
be "Things that Trouble us and How
to Overcome Them"

The topic for the evening will be
"Living with Our Material"

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December First the Date

On which your Savings account
was credited with its earnings
for the past six months. Interest
paid on every deposit for the full
time.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK
Northville, Michigan.

YOU WILL FIND THE BEST OF VALUES IN
USEFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Dresser Scarfs, 25c, 50c and 75c
Pillow Tops—Lots of Choice
Fancy Bath Towels, 15c, 25c and 50c.
Plain Bath Towels, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c.
Towels to Work, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c.
Napkins, Linen, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 to \$4.50.
Pillow Cases, Stamped, 29c, 50c, 75c Pr.
Bed Spreads, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00
Scoloped Bed Spreads, \$2, \$2.25, 2.75, \$3.50, 4.50, \$5.50.
Fancy Aprons, 25c and 50c.
Lace Front Aprons, Pink, Blue, Light and Dark Blue
The Best Values for the Money, 50c up.
Handkerchiefs. An Exceptionally Fine Line—
Ladies' & Children's Hdkfs. 10c up 5c up.
Lots of Dainty Patterns, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.
Handkerchiefs in Pairs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.
Ladies' Coats, 1-2 Price.
Lounge Robes, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.00, \$2.75
Blankets, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.
Lace and Linen, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50.
Wool Laid, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50.
Comforters, \$1.25, 1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$3.50.
Bath Robe—Gents' Ready-Made, \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Picture Framed to Order.

EDWIN WHITE, NORTHVILLE.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads
received at the Northville
Record Office.



The Ideal Christmas Gift

A NEW SUIT or OVERCOAT
Tailored to Your Individual
Measure, In the Latest Style

PLACE YOUR ORDER
TO-DAY.

\$18.00

PLACE YOUR ORDER
TO-DAY.

WM. GORTON

NORTHVILLE
MICHIGAN.

"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 fly 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.

At this port my gracious master directed me to reduce the crew. Laden only with ballast and provisions we sailed from Buenos Ayres July 10th, bound for Valparaiso. A few days out from port, when well south and east of Cape Horn, the worst storm I have ever seen at sea.

We were battered and driven about for four days and three nights, and lost our foremast. On the morning of the fourth day, when the sea had grown smoother, we found that the Sainte Marguerite was leaking badly.

With all hands at the pumps I sounded the bell at intervals, to learn that the water was gaining rapidly. Nothing remained to be done but to take to the boats to save our lives.

When I replied to his highness, he asked me how long it would be safe to remain on the ship. He explained that he had some important messages to write and distribute among the various boats' crews.

I estimated that the ship would go to the bottom within two hours.

His highness entered the cabin, while I coated away our two boats and placed provisions and water in them.

At the expiration of an hour I felt it my duty to summon his highness. The ship had settled so low in the water that I feared for his life and that of his lady.

His highness, clad in a common sailor's coat, came down to the deck. He was a small, stout man, with a broad forehead and a pair of bushy eyebrows. He was dressed in a simple, practical manner, with a white shirt and a dark vest.

As he approached me, I saw that he was a man of great strength and courage. He was a man of great strength and courage. He was a man of great strength and courage.

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Without warning it swept and broke over the three boats clear of the Sainte Marguerite, burying them in a smother of foam. One man only was managed to save—a man from the boat of his highness.

Looked in each other's arms, the noble couple were swept away and drowned. And it was so with the occupants of the other boats.

Now follow some other dark chapters. We were eight men all told in the open boat; an Italian, two Greeks, two of my fellow countrymen, and myself. We made shift to hoist a small sail, but the wind soon died away.

For three days and nights we took turns at toiling at the oars. Then we became exhausted. Our water gave out. Two days and nights of torture followed.

One of the Dalmatians died. Another countryman of mine became crazed and jumped into the sea.

On the morning of the sixth day in the boat, an Italian boat bound from Buenos Aires picked us up.

Our boat was cut loose, leaving in the body of yet another Dalmatian. In this manner five of us were saved.

Cesare Buonocore, the Italian sailmaker, two Greek seamen, my countryman, Pavlo Bosniakovich, and myself.

I will pass briefly over the fearful events of the voyage to France. When nearing the coast, just off Havre, and while we were below in our boat, the Italian crew of ten men mutinied.

They attacked the ship's officers. I about warning to us they set fire to the bark and made off in two boats.

After, adding the commandant's cabin chest. Alarmed by the heat and crackling of the flames, I went to the foremast.

Followed by the other men, I reached the Sainte Marguerite. As at that fateful moment that the bark was boarded by the mutinous crew of a French gunboat.

They were in time to see upon the bodies of the murdered men. I took us off but upon finding the precious gold which his highness had given me, I divided the booty of my ship, the treasure of a prince.

He found on me neither the gold, nor the map for my father had long since sold the map and the scheme, wrapped in an old paper, and thrust it into the bottom of the boat.

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The thorny growth pierced our arms, neck, and shoulders, scattering us for life. A thorn creased the eye of one of the Greeks, destroying the sight of that eye.

Mer died around us of fever, exhaustion and wounds, but our party lived on through the hell. Finally three years ago, a large gang of us were chained and taken up to the administration gold mines near the head of the Maroni. The few we were placed at work washing out gold from the river sand.

Day by day, when the guards were not watching us too closely we managed to scrape beneath rocks and elsewhere nuggets of pure gold.

Then came the night when five survivors overpowered the roving guard, located our gold, and made off down the river in a native dugout. Below the convict islands near the mouth of the river we abandoned the dugout and took to the jungle. We came across a Dutch free-trader who gave us tools for native guides as well as provisions. We gave him half of our gold.

The black men put us on the right trail, and after many weeks left us a day's march from the Dutch settlement. At this stage of our journey a dispute arose between the Italian and my fellow countryman, during which Buonocore stabbed him to death. Thus died the last Dalmatian beside myself.

On the borders of Paramaribo we found the body of a half-breed black. In return a share of our gold he sheltered us and furnished us clothing.

In the Dutch town we exchanged the last of our gold for our rans. Unquestioned, we boarded a coasting steamer for Colon, and at that port found a fruit steamer which took us to New York. My story is really done.

On the voyage from Colon to New York, Cesare Buonocore, the Italian from Venice, who speaks the language of my people, suggested to me that I sell the jewel and divide the proceeds with him. It was a matter of common knowledge that I had in some manner come in contact with both the king and the emperor and the valuable necklace.

Although I took no note into my confidence as to the nature of the language in my mind, I must have betrayed the fact that I was still in possession of the article.

He further suggested that we were all to go together to one moderate priced hotel for seven days while I was awaiting the sailing of my steamer. Thereupon, at the pier, as soon as our names had been checked off the sea list, I was taken by the American officers.

Two blocks away from the pier, the Italian produced a bottle and offered me a drink. Not entirely trusting him, and fearful of being drugged, I refused, which again all three of my companions leaped upon me and a fight ensued.

Early in the night the one-eyed Greek stabbed me in the back. I was then choked and bent over the rear seat of the rapidly moving vehicle.

I have a faint recollection of the robbers going through my pockets, and that some one's cold fingers were feeling around my naked middle, as if searching for a money-belt; then the carriage lurched to one side and threw one or more of us out into the ice and snow. I remember dimly that another carriage ran over me, but can give no further clear description of what happened to me until I came to my senses in this hospital.

Last evening the three men responsible for my wound and injuries dared show their faces in this room.

The Italian spoke to me in my own dialect. He told me that if I would give up the jewel, he would sell it and give me my share of the money realized. I defied him to farther harm me, and asked my tormentors to let me die in peace.

Then the kindly hospital man, to whose hands I shall give this, interfered and made the three rascals leave the room. I tried to make him understand that it was the Greek with the blind eye who had stabbed me, but I could not make myself understood.

(I am sick and faint.) I ask the hospital man to take charge of these sheets of writing; to see that my body receives a decent burial in consecrated ground, according to the rites of the Holy Orthodox Church; and when all is over to see that the message and jewel, still safe and sound in the hollow of my wooden foot, shall reach respectively my Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, and the mother of my late master, the archduke, Her Grace Marie Antoinette of Tuscany.

And to the hospital man, who has a warm heart and willing hands, may all reward fall.

Signed, this twenty-fourth year after the sinking of the Sainte-Marguerite.

By JELKO SABOVIC, Master

My eyes on the last lines of the neat script of Dr. Giddings, my thoughts far away on the tossing South Atlantic, it was the voice of the savan-fo-Washington Square.

Then I knew that I had work cut out for me, and that whatever I did must be accomplished without delay.

(To be Continued)

SUPERSTITIONS IN THE CUMBERLAND MOUNTAINS

The mountaineers is a great believer in signs and omens. Personally, I confess I never happened to meet an one who claimed to be a witch or a wizard though I knew several who were said to possess charms of one sort or another. There was still, in the old days, in one locality which I visited, an old woman who asserted that she could cure almost anything, including cancer. She said that in order to work a cure, however, she must first know the full name of the person, together with the "rater" of the trouble, and that then she had to go out and look at a green apple tree, saying a few "words of ceremony."

These were her secret. She could not reveal it to another woman without losing her power. For a woman could tell only to three men, and a man to three women. She herself had been taught the charm many years before by an old man who, in turn, may have received it from another woman, or from the devil himself. For there are those in the mountains who are supposed to have sold their souls to the devil in exchange for the knowledge of the charm.

In the Cumberland there has never been any of that old-fashioned superstition toward witches found elsewhere in modern times. They have it, I believe, far and wide, and if we are to credit the tales current in the country, individual women have, when alone, been subjected to cruel punishments—been put to death. But there has never, so far as I have heard, been any such thing as a witch in the Cumberland. The only superstition of the kind which I have heard of is the belief in the "black dog" or "black cat" which is said to be a spirit which haunts the houses of the poor and the sick.

There are, of course, a few superstitions in the Cumberland, but they are of the kind which are found in all parts of the world. The most common is the belief in the "black dog" or "black cat" which is said to be a spirit which haunts the houses of the poor and the sick.

Many years ago a man's wife, who was a witch, went one night to attend a meeting of the witches. In the guise of a black cat she came home to where her husband was sitting by the fire and threw her paws upon his knees. Not especially in love with the salutation of this strange visitor, he chopped one of her paws off, and immediately the hand of a woman lay upon his knee. The next morning his wife complained of sickness, and was not disposed to get out of bed. The husband was suspicious and asked her to reach out her right arm. She did so and the hand was missing.

I have also heard another story of the same sort, concerning a woman who every night turned a young man into a horse, and rode him so hard that the following morning he was exhausted. A stranger who happened to be staying in the house where this occurred observed the young man wasting from day to day, and suspected the woman of sorcery. So he lay awake one night and saw her come to her victim's bedside, shake a bridge over him, and say three times, "Up devil, put on bridge!" Then, as he changed shape, she leaped on his back and dashed through the door. The next night the stranger turned the tables on the enchantress; and when he had changed her into a mare, rode her straight up the creek to the blacksmith's shop, where he dismounted and gave her a full set of shoes. Then, after driving her all night, he brought her back to the cabin and restored her to her proper form, but the shoes still remained fixed with cruel nails to her hands and feet—Harpers Magazine.

Unless a man who claims to have religion uses it in his business he has the wrong brand.

The average man's conscience is more elastic than his suspenders.

Many a good reputation has been stabbed by a pointed tongue.

When a good man goes in for reform work he begins at home.

ENGLISH BULLDOG GREAT FIRE FAN

MISSES BUT ONE BLAZE IN PAST NINE YEARS.

Single Absent Mark Due to Fact That He Was Out of Town—Wonderful Intelligence.

Sharon, Pa., Assistant Fire Chief Tom Davis of Sharon is the owner of an English bulldog whose sole diversion is "ringing" fires. The faithful animal, now 9 years old, has been absent from an alarm during his career, a record probably not equaled by any fireman in the country. The one absent mark, credited against him was when he was out of the city.

The dog's name is Pete. Chief Davis owned him when a puppy. The animal began following his master to fires and when he was a year old he became such a fire fiend that he didn't even loiter to wait for his owner. In the days of the horse drawn apparatus Pete was always first at the fires. His love of the smoke and flames keeps him in the midst of the blaze while it lasts. Pete is now afflicted with troubles incident to old age. When not answering an alarm he excites the pity of everybody by the manner in which he painfully moves about. But let the fire bell sound and the dog is off in a flash, attending any dog that tries to keep after him.

And it is an alarm should be sounded at night. Pete goes to the fire just the same. His owner runs a hotel, but sleep becomes impossible until Pete is let out of the building. Chief Davis has at several occasions given orders that the dog is to be kept in the hotel when the bell rings. Doable as a lamb on every other occasion, Pete shows great anger when an effort is made to keep him away from a fire call. If perchance the hotel doors are closed the visitor who follows Pete to get outside has made himself forever "solid" with the faithful animal. One time when penned in alone, Pete made his way from the building by going through a closed window.

Pete's principal duty in the days of horse drawn apparatus was to protect the horses from annoyance by strange dogs. And he always performed the duty faithfully. During the few years of the horse apparatus the dog population seemed to know Pete's dog, and it is only the puppy who is sent to bark at the horse's heels. The older animals knew better. Pete had learned by experience that there was no business, when he started for a fire, that happened to be among the horses.

The advent of the motor machinery was a blow to no one more than Pete. He was unable to lead the machinery because it traveled so much faster than the horse. Several parties have come here to lead him to the machine on one of the street. On two occasions the fire trucks have left the fear of the emergency brakes to keep from running down the dog for he is a dog to the bone. A third time he was thrown down. And I tell you the animal and he generally remains from an alarm ranging on the machine. He remains at the department until the machinery is cleaned up and ready for another alarm and then he makes his way painfully to his home.

Some years ago the firebell began ringing at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Pete was fooled a few times, but he soon got wise. The same is true of the church bell. To prove the almost human intelligence of the animal an alarm was sounded one night at 9 o'clock. Pete never moved from his favorite chair in the hotel until the bell had tapped more than nine strokes. Then he was off in a flash. On this particular occasion pedestrians who have learned to make a clear path when Pete comes along thought he was on his way to the fire.

A hitch in the ringing of the bell may send the human fire fiends scurrying in the wrong direction. Not so with Pete. He seems to have a sixth sense and he gets to the scene by the shortest way possible, many times taking an altogether different course from that of the firemen.

On one particular occasion the firemen were called to Sharpville, four miles away. No alarm was sounded and Chief Davis was not aroused because he is a volunteer and the fire happened at midnight. But Pete sensed that something was wrong. He began barking and finally jerked the covers from his owner's bed. Davis was at a loss to account for the excitement. Pete kept getting more boisterous and refused to be quieted. Davis pulled on his clothes to let the animal outside. Opening a door he met a policeman who spoke of the fire. Davis went to the scene in his automobile and Pete was soon left behind. But the dog wasn't lost. He arrived at the fire as the firemen were prepared to return home. The faithful animal was so weak from his run that he had to be lifted to the truck to be carried home.

Sharon firemen answer an average of seventy-five alarms a year, therefore Chief Davis and all the firemen agree that Pete is entitled to credit for his record. Council has taken recognition of the animal and he is possibly the only dog in the United States who is exonerated from wearing a license tag.

NEAR MARKET OFTEN BEST.

Village May Buy Better Than City in Certain Seasons.

Markets in the larger cities are sometimes glutted with heavy arrivals of perishable fruits and vegetables, especially from July to September. At the same time, supplies may be relatively light in smaller cities, and still more so in towns and villages. Hence low prices in the big markets, while prices may be quite good in the little places.

Often one can sell stuff in the near-by village or small town and net much better prices than to ship to the larger market in distant cities. The editor of Farm and Home. Make the most of your home market. Dairymen who do this usually net much more for their milk than shippers to the big cities.

Fruits and vegetables frequently are in such over supply at Chicago, New York and other great centers that at such seasons, consumers in those cities buy food more cheaply than can consumers living within the area where the produce is shipped. One family that has lived in various cities and villages, and who has resided in New York city for some years, says that the housewife who is a thrifty buyer can average to get her food supplies at less cost there than in any other place in the United States as an average case year with another.



"Many a bright young life has been saddened by having to wear a pair of salmon colored suspenders."

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He Capitulated

"What! Another new dress?" stormed Popsinger, as his daughter nonchalantly made her request. "Why, you had one not more than a minute ago!"

"The very idea," said his daughter. "I haven't had a new dress since—why, not for ages!"

"One minute ago!" repeated Popsinger, firmly. "The younger generation is going to the dogs! When your mother and I were young, the girls had two new dresses a year—a calico one and a woolen one—and they looked just as pretty and had just as many beaux as you extravagant young things now! They thought of something else besides running their poor old father into bankruptcy! You get a new dress and wear it twice and somebody who is envious of it sniffs and then you say it's perfectly hideous and you would die rather than be seen in that disreputable old rag again!"

"It's all because you have been allowed to read novels where the lady errand girl bewails her pale satin gown recklessly over the dewy turf and ruins her fairylike slippers to match when she steals out on the gold-plated terrace to meet the lovely Earl of Beauchamp! And you want to do likewise!"

"You want that Willie boy who's been hanging around you to slap his hand to his brow every time you flit down the stairway and murmur 'Ye gods! How beautiful, she is! What a lovely dream!' Don't deny it! Little he stops to reckon how much your father is set back to pay the bill! He doesn't even notice what you have on, my child!"

"Why, when I went to see your mother I was so interested in the way her hair grew in little curls at the nape of her neck and the manner in which the blue of her eyes were darkened at times that she could have worn a potato sack, and I wouldn't have been any wiser! I'll bet right now that if he were asked to describe three dresses of yours or be shot the next minute the price of lead would go up! At the most he would be able to say that it was pink chocolate cut on the bias and that you resembled a June rose!"

"Why don't you buy chocolate and sew it up your head instead of letting that handsome woman tell you something she's cribbed up in her back parlor? When your mother—"

"But girls don't do as my mother does in these days!" protested his daughter. "They didn't need more than one dress!"

"But!" said Popsinger indignantly. "Don't you feel yourself? These are the very modish and best dresses and your husband and apple dandy and many other social divinations at which a young lady wanted to look her best! It simply didn't occur to her that more than one dress was a possibility! She'd just as soon have expected a diamond tiara at her plate every Sunday morning!"

"I suppose, if you got it into your head that you'd be crowned by your set unless you had a complete change of jewelry each week, that I might just as well go off and die and let you collect the insurance money to spend your own frivolities! What have you got to have a new dress for anyway?"

"There's a dance at the club" and his daughter. "And I'm going with Mr. Higgins!"

"Mr. Higgins?" exploded Popsinger. "When you've got the whole world to pick from please tell me why you, a young woman of a tremendous education which has cost me much gold and many gray hairs, should select Willie Higgins? If you had planned from the day of your birth to fall in love with the silliest, most egotistical, flat-headed, no-account excuse for a man you could find, you couldn't have hit it off better than with Willie Higgins! He—"

"I'm not in love with him!" protested his daughter.

"Then if you aren't it's all the worse for you want to strap me of my last penny just to dazzle his eyes with a new dress! You haven't even the excuse of the delirium of love! If you don't care about Higgins, why don't you wear a pair before last's dress and be just as happy? Higgins wouldn't have intelligence enough to recognize it!"

"But there will be plenty of people there besides him!"

"Ana!" cried Popsinger. "You're in love with somebody else, somebody who scorns you, and you are going with Higgins just to make him jealous! I refuse to allow you to work time for my hard-earned coin if you are playing a double game like that! If he won't care about you in an old dress he won't care a boot for a new one! Who is he, anyway?"

"He isn't any one!" cried his daughter impatiently. "Honest, dad, if I can't have a new dress I'll have to stay home! I've got nothing but a taffeta dancing frock that's in perfect ribbons!"

"Can't you put some chiffon stuff over it?" demanded her father.

"When I was a young man I went crazy over a girl who was economical! Just tell your Willie boy how you saved me money and—"

"Do I get that dress?" insisted his daughter, doggedly.

"Oh, heavens, yes I suppose so!" said Popsinger, reaching for his checkbook. "And get it of cast iron or something durable!"

FORD'S PEACE PLAN NOT WELCOMED ABROAD, WASHINGTON HEARS



Left to right: Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer, Mrs. Ethel Snowden and Henry Ford on way to White House, where Ford unfolded his peace plan to President Wilson.

LONDON, (Special)—Henry Ford's peace plan, which he laid before President Wilson and which he hopes to lay before the crowned heads of Europe before Christmas, has met with a chilly reception in the capitals of Europe, according to information received by official Washington.

"An advertising scheme," is the general verdict pronounced by the London press, which told the story of the Detroit man's projected peace cruise under these headlines: "Pro-German Peace Cruise."—London Standard.

"Ford's Atlantic Joyride."—London Telegraph.

"Funny Mr. Ford."—London Evening News.

"Ford Cranks."—London Sketch.

British papers are as sarcastic as

those of London. They declare that the United States is unfriendly to Germany, and no peace move originating in America can be taken seriously by Germany. Germans do not believe the war is anywhere near its end.

In the meantime, Ford and his co-workers are not dismayed and are busy with their plans to end the war.

"English men and women in the peace movement believe that the war was caused by the selfish few, who never scruple to work on the ignorance of the many," said Mrs. Ethel Snowden, British parliament member's wife now in this country, who approves the Ford plan. "We have not ceased to carry on dignified propaganda in Great Britain making for permanent peace."

"Hundreds of British soldiers, one

in my own family, have told me personally that they were going to war to stop war for all time. The people of the warring nations have no quarrel with each other, except as it was artificially created by interested parties."

"If the crushing of Hungary would stop the war, and I could know it certainly, I would be found in the trenches on the other side helping to crush Hungary," said Madame Rosika Schwimmer, herself a Hungarian, who will probably accompany Ford on his peace cruise. "That is how earnestly I feel about this awful war."

"Some of the rulers on whom I, together with Miss Jane Adams and others called, trembled with emotion and some of them cried. They had lost sons and other dear ones. Their hearts were breaking, too."

Married Life \$80 a Month

The Sutures Get a Very Bad Scar, Which Later Proves Unfounded

When John Sutter opened the door and saw Mr. Jaynes standing on the steps his heart gave a great bound and then stopped. And he came with an officer to arrest him? Jaynes did not wait for Sutter to remove his breath.

"Get your coat on, Sutter; I want you to go with me. I have something to show you," he said, stepping inside without waiting for an invitation.

With a terrible sinking in the heart John set a chair for his uninvited guest and went to the closet for his coat and hat.

"I must tell Molly," he thought. "No telling when I can come back."

"Molly," he called softly. "Mr. Jaynes wants me to go with him."

"Where?" asked his wife in faint tones.

"I do not know." His face was white and drawn with suffering.

"I am going with you, dear. Whatever it is we can stand it together."

She reached in the closet for her coat.

"What about Jack?" Have you forgotten him?"

"We will stop and ask Mrs. Moore to sit with him a few minutes. He is asleep and will make no trouble. Besides, I shall not be gone long. I can't let you go alone." She threw her arms around his neck and he clasped her in a close embrace. Just then Jaynes looking up saw their reflection in a mirror. He passed the back of his hand over his eyes and looked away.

"May I go with you, too?" asked Molly, coming up to Mr. Jaynes with extended hand. "I may be able to help him." She summoned the ghost of a smile to her face.

"Sure thing! Glad to have you," was the hearty response. Molly, with a widely beating heart, played for strength to face the new what, as they walked through the frosty night.

Jaynes jumped out and helped Molly to alight in front of the office.

"Come on; they are waiting for us," he said cheerily, and led the way to the room where the silent quartet were waiting.

"Here, Mr. Tyler, is the innocent man you tried to saddle your crime

on," Jaynes's voice rang through the silent room.

"My good friend, Miss Osgood here is to be thanked for discovering the thief!"

Julia stepped forward smiling and held out her hand to Sutter.

"My perchance for seeing lights in between the shades and windows served you a good turn this time."

"Please tell me what this is; I do not understand," John passed his hand in a fevered way over his forehead.

"Miss Osgood was passing here tonight and saw a light. She rushed in here with her friend and caught this fellow going to the money in the safe. Then she called me to help her. She is a cool one, all right. My sister lost a good detective when she was made a woman."

Julia laughed lightly, heartily.

"Now, sir, please fork over your haul of tonight," Jaynes turned to Tyler.

The unhappy man reached in his pocket and laid the roll of bills on the table near him.

"Mr. Cane, here is the expert who came down from Kansas City to go over the books. He will do that tomorrow with Sutter's help. In the meantime, my man, we will see that you are made comfortable behind locked doors where we can get at you when wanted."

"If you people will wait here till Cane and I come back, I'll take you all home," he added. Motioning to Cane, he took hold of Tyler's arm and the three went out.

When the door closed Molly went up to Julia Osgood and laying her hands on her shoulders said:

"My husband is too dazed by his good fortune to think to introduce us, but I want to thank you from a full heart for your part in this night's happy work."

She passed forward and impulsively kissed Julia's cheek. John seemed to begin to realize the delightful state of things and came striding over to his wife's side.

"I am sure this is all a happy dream, but I want to shake hands with you before I wake up," he said, gripping Julia's hand.

(To be continued)

"Mocha" Squares—Make a cake of one cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup milk, from two to four eggs (two when eggs are high). Beat whites and yolks separately. Use 2½ cups of flour. After cake is baked, cut in squares of about 1½ inches. Take powdered sugar, mix with a very little tart fruit juice, coat squares, and dip in chopped peanuts. These are almost like candy.

NEW VERSES BY

ROSEBURY'S DAUGHTER

LONDON, (Special)—Lady Sybil Grant, the beautiful eldest daughter of Lord Rosebury, has just published a new volume of poems, her third, which is called "Dreams and Memories." Lady Sybil inherits her father's literary gift, and everything she writes is graceful and distinguished.

Her mother is the oldest daughter (and heiress) of Baron Meyer de Rothschild, and she herself is the eldest of four children, two sons and two daughters, her sister being the Marchioness of Crewe.

In 1913 she was married to Captain Charles Grant of the famous Coldstream guards, a distinguished soldier who has been at the front with his regiment for a year and a half.

FARMER ST ADMITS A MISTAKE

Knows Now What Comfort Is—Frisky as a Colt in His New Shoes

"I've been a darned old fool," wrote in St. Here I've been having the worst time possible with my old feet for nigh onto twenty years.

Lordie! how them darned feet'd ache an' burn. I couldn't get home quick enough to get into my old slippers.

My wife loved as how them slippers weren't respectable like and she hid 'em first one place an' then another, but I kin hunt pretty good and you jes bet I found 'em every gosh darned time. I've worn them same slippers for twelve years and I don't perpose to wear 'em no more. No sir!

Well, I am the only one in these here town that has ole slippers kickin' round in a house neither—I know a raft of 'em whose feet hurt 'em. But my wife got a look in the mail box to her day—them printing fellers call it a catalogue and it told bout a shoe man—

"I said the shoe had cash on its heels and that sounded like plain common sense few me."

But they looked to stylish to be comfortable, I told my wife. She said I wasn't up-to-date enough anyway, that nowadays things could look stylish and be comfortable too. Well, you know how I wrote, you fellers, and when you told me the prices were \$5.50 and \$6, that's why I answered you and asked you why you were tryin' to bunco me that way. I ain't no different nor any other man; and I hate to come down off my high horse, but I own up—your Uncle Si ken see when he's on a darned fool and he has bin one for twenty years or more. Here I might of bin wearing these here cushions all that time and savin' my poor ole feet.

USE CHOPSTICKS IN THE ORIENT

EATING IMPLEMENTS ARE GENERALLY HARD FOR AMERICANS TO MANAGE.

They Serve Double Capacity of Knives and Forks.

The Japanese call their eating implements "hashi." The word also means "bridge," but it must not be inferred that the origin of the word has anything to do with bridging the space between the plate and mouth.

Chopsticks are peculiar to both Japan and China. While the people of these countries can manipulate them with the most marvelous dexterity and precision, they are most baffling to the fingers of a foreigner. The oriental becomes accustomed to them from infancy.

It may seem puzzling to Americans to be told that chopsticks serve the double capacity of knife and fork in the hands of the oriental, but it is so, nevertheless. There need, of course, be no special difficulty in the "hashi" doing in place of a knife, except in the case of hard substances like meat. It would naturally be hopeless to eat a tough piece of steak or a recently killed chicken with hashi, but the Japanese obviate any such awkward circumstances by having all meats cut up by the cook into portions of proper size for the mouth. While such edibles as fish and vegetables are broken between the hashi without serious difficulty.

The Japanese can manipulate even raw oysters from the shell with hashi, an ordeal in which even the most expert foreigner will probably be discomfited. There is an American woman in Tokyo, an old resident of Japan and quite accustomed to Japanese food, who still recoils with evident regret at an occasion when she was obliged to abstain from a plate of delicious fresh oysters set before her at a Japanese banquet. She says she never could get the oysters open with her chopsticks, and she says she never could get the oysters open with her chopsticks, and she says she never could get the oysters open with her chopsticks.

Chopsticks are made of bamboo, wood, bone or ivory. Some are round, others square, others triangular, being made in a number of different shapes. Some are decorated with designs, and some are plain.

The material from which they are made also varies. There are chopsticks of gold, silver, ivory and wood. Most of them being of the latter material, they are cheap and not durable. Those in gold and silver often have the handle made of red and black wood, ebony or cedar.

Each member of a family has a set of his own, which are used exclusively by them. The first used by a man is usually of gold and silver, and a woman's is usually of ivory and silver.

The chopsticks used by the common people are made of cedar or willow, and are usually round and decorated with a design of cedar or willow. They are usually of cedar or willow, and are usually round and decorated with a design of cedar or willow. They are usually of cedar or willow, and are usually round and decorated with a design of cedar or willow.

The standard length for chopsticks is eight inches, but some are six and others seven inches. In the imperial household hashi of willow are preferred, the length being eight inches in the imperial family the same hashi are never used a second time, and so willow wood is the most convenient.

In recent years attempts have been made to produce hashi by machinery, but success has been only partial, most of the people preferring those that are hand made. The wood is prepared and blocked out in the rural districts and the hashi are finished in the city dealers.

It is an interesting question whether hashi will ever be supplanted by the western knife, fork and spoon. It is noticeable that when Japanese are served foreign food in restaurants the knife, fork and spoon are often placed beside the plate for use if desired and in most cases they are used. The Japanese take soup from a bowl and drink it directly from the bowl as Occidentals drink tea so that a spoon is not really necessary. But there are preparations and dishes for which the spoon is obviously more adapted than the chopstick; and in the presence of a real beefsteak the knife and fork are a sheer necessity.

If foreigners cannot manipulate chopsticks in a style to the manner born, neither can Japanese so use knives and forks. But many Japanese, especially those of long residence in foreign lands acquire almost a perfect mastery of western table implements; and in this respect may be said to show more care and assiduity than the average foreign resident of Japan does in regard to chopsticks.—New York American.

A SAD, SAD TALE

The evening sky was glowing with the last rays of the setting sun. Two middle-aged men sat on a large flat rock at the edge of a pond on the outskirts of the city.

That afternoon they had sallied forth in an attempt to lure the finny denizens of the pond from their native haunt, but nary a perch had graced the bottom of a formidable-looking basket. On another rock, a few hundred yards away, three or four urchins were rapidly filling an old pail with various and sundry specimens of fish.

Mournful preparations were under way for their retirement. As the older one hauled in his line there was a sudden tug. The pole was given a mighty jerk, but so maddeningly quick it struggled through the air. Disclosure revealed a bent and broken twig. Thoroughly disgusted, they started to leave.

As they wandered down the path they came upon the boys and eyed their pail with envious eyes. After a consultation they decided to purchase the products of the boys' industry, parting with four bits of United States silver.

Putting the fish in a large bag they sallied forth to civilization. The fish, however, were destined never to be eaten by hungry mortals. They reached the corner grocery and after exhibiting the fish they "which we caught," laid the bag down on the sugar barrel while they negotiated the purchase of the family provender for the morrow.

The storekeeper keeps two large cats and the pussies promptly located the whereabouts of the fish. While the owners dined and talked the fish disappeared in one, two, three orders.

As the cats made their escape, when discovered they were obliged to dodge several cats of equal speed, thrown from the store shelves, and now the grocery is mourning the loss of the trade of two cash customers.

Might Be Worth It

There is a certain notion which has been current for some time, that a person who has a good deal of money and is willing to spend it on a good thing, should not be afraid to spend it on a good thing, and that a person who has a good deal of money and is willing to spend it on a good thing, should not be afraid to spend it on a good thing.

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