

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 20.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1916.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

DETROIT EDITOR RETIRES FROM PAPER.

Edward Wildman, connected with the Detroit Courier for the past thirty years, and for the last ten years sole proprietor of that paper, has retired from newspaper work. The paper in question is now the property of The Courier Publishing Co., with Milton Carmichael as managing editor.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE.

Fifty Holstein cattle, farm teams, hay, grain, B. L. K. 4 unit, 1 1/2 h. p. electric milking machine, and farm implements used on the 300 acre farm known as the Chas. Whipple farm, on the Base Line road, Northville, Mon-the Base Line road, Northville, Mon-
eer.

RECORD LINES PAY-TRY ONE.

ALSO NORTHVILLE IN YORK STATE

The following letter from Howard Lindsey, a Detroit-Northville visitor, who hails from Northville, New York, may prove interesting:

Northville, New York, is a very beautiful village situated in the foothills of the Adirondacks where peace seems to reign, with a population of over twelve hundred of a thriving people that are neighbors to all who visit their town. An industry in which they are engaged has made that locality famous as the largest glove producing section in the world. It has also a small paper named the Northville Advertiser which is growing by the efforts of its publisher. In summer thousands of vacationists pass through the town to the beautiful lakes in the North for fishing and hunting, many come far to enjoy these sports. We must not forget the beautiful summer resort of Sacandaga, which is nearby, where the old and young enjoy the breezes from the pines and drink the waters from the crystal streams of the mountains. Over three thousand people make their summer home there. Sacandaga is an Indian name meaning, "drowned lands" on account of a large vale a few miles away. Nestled among the hills in the valley and Nature is everywhere. If we could go back to the days of Sir Wm Johnson many a tale of the Indians we would tell that history has not recorded.

Northville, Michigan, I am sure must have a history of its own. All whom I came in contact with on my visit to your village shows that they are a friendly people and an old-fashioned population that one likes to have as his neighbors where ever he may live, but to us all there is only one "Home, Home Sweet Home."

GEORGE HOYT DEAD.

George Hoyt died in a Detroit hospital last Friday following an operation. Some time ago he suffered a broken leg which, after the proper time failed to mend. For that reason he went to Detroit for an operation and died while on the operating table from exhaustion of the heart.

Schrader Bros brought the remains to the home on Rogers street the same evening. Funeral services were conducted by Rev F A Brass Monday afternoon.

Mr Hoyt, who had been employed as teamster for the Globe Company, leaves a widow, two step-sons and a step-daughter, also three brothers and a sister, besides a host of friends the Base Line road, Northville. Mon-

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Mrs. Fannie White died at the residence of Mrs. Fred Olm, with whom she made her home, Thursday, November 30.

Mrs. White was Miss Fannie Yerkes and was born near this village in 1833, her parents coming to Michigan as pioneers. She was an aunt of Mrs. W. H. Yerkes at whose home services were held the following Saturday. Rev W S. Jerome of Detroit officiating. The body was laid to rest in the Yerkes cemetery east of town.

GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

No theatrical event of the year has attracted more widespread attention than the coming week's appearances, beginning next Monday evening, of F. H. Sothern at the Garrick theatre, Detroit. For not only will this brief visit mark the farewell of America's most distinguished actor, but it will be signalized by a noteworthy act of generosity on his part, while it will give a fleeting view of one of the few really romantic plays of this generation.

Mr. Sothern is giving outright to the Red Cross every penny of his share of the proceeds, amounting to twenty-five per cent of the gross proceeds. Not only is he paying his own personal expenses, but he is even paying the cost of transmitting the money to the Red Cross headquarters in London.

In addition Mr. Lee Shubert, under whose personal direction Mr. Sothern continues to be, will give one-fourth of the profits of the tour to that same agency of mercy. It may be noted further that the tour is to include only a dozen of the principal cities and is limited to twenty weeks. At its conclusion, Mr. Sothern will withdraw absolutely from the stage.

For this occasion Mr. Sothern has selected Justin Huntley McCarthy's splendidly colorful romantic play, "If I Were King."

Beautiful line of dolls at Brock & Co's 20tf.

THANKSGIVING AND PIONEER DAY OBSERVED AT LIBRARY.

The annual Pioneer and Thanksgiving day observed last Friday in the Library by the Woman's club was pronounced "a red letter day" on good authority. The program included very interesting reminiscences by two of Northville's pioneer residents, Mrs. Gertrude Swift, 89 years of age, and Asa M. Randolph, 87; a talk on earlier educational methods by David Gage, a veteran teacher; the reading of a poem written 49 years ago by the late Robert Yerkes in commemoration of the golden wedding of his parents, which occurred just 99 years ago; another original poem on Thanksgiving by a member of the club, read by another member and charming music by the little folks of the Kindergarten and by the ladies of the club. A most interesting feature was the exhibition of a collection of relics that would have smashed the tenth commandment all to pieces for a museum collector. The articles were from a century and a half down, in age, no relic being on view that was not 60 years old at least. A description of them would make an interesting article of itself, but we can mention only one here—a little old leather trunk now owned by the Yerkes family, that figured in Northville's first burglary, at least three generations ago. The trunk, with its contents, \$10,000 in gold, was stolen from the store of Billy Hay, one of the historical characters of the village, but after a strenuous and exciting chase, was recovered with its treasure intact.

ENJOYABLE BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

After spending a strenuous day in the open air, Arthur Griffin found it impossible to keep awake Saturday evening so retired early. About an hour later he was rudely awakened by a dozen of his friends who had been invited in by Mrs. Griffin the occasion being "Chuck's" birthday. Five-hundred was indulged in and "light refreshments" (which turned out to be a hearty meal) were served. The guests were Marvin Sloan, Albert Stanley, Charles Blackburn, Charles Pensford, Harry Taft, Nelson Schrader, Floyd Northrop, Ed. Lapham, Ed. Fuller, Ernest Miller and James Huff. Mrs. Griffin delightfully entertained the company with a number of musical selections. A shaving set was presented to the involuntary host, and after a season of "tear-music" led by "Schrader" the boys left for home wishing "Grif" many happy returns.

Essence of Wit.
You cannot admire wit in general, because the essence of wit is that it is particular.—G K Chesterton.

NOTICE.

Beginning on this date and continuing to January 1, I will give a discount of 5 cents per shoe for each new shoe put on. Woodwork in connection with shop.
EUGEN CLAWSON, The Blacksmith.
Come in and look over our 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c tables. Brock & Co 20tf

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

WANTED—Two or three table boarders. Mrs. Mattie Cook, North Wing street. 20w2p.

WANTED—Family washings and ironings; also plain sewing to do at home. Mrs. Hoyt, Phone 258-J. 20w2p.

LOST—Near Salem Thanksgiving day, black and tan hound, Detroit license 6968. Finder notify Wm. Wakefield at D. U. R. waiting room Northville and receive reward. 20w1p.

FOUND—On Main street, pair of small sized gentleman's gloves. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

WANTED—General trucking and one horse work. W. D. Benton. Phone 89-W, Northville. 18wtf.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred geese. John Miher, phone 331-R-3. 20w1c.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow. Phone 302-J-2, Northville, Garvin Denby. tf

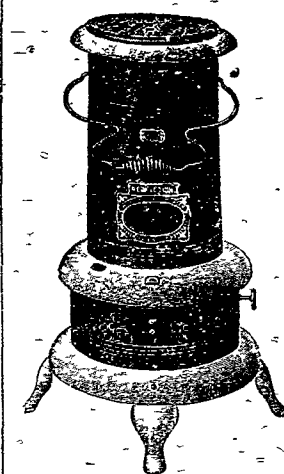
FOR SALE—Cadillac bicycle, in good running order. Albert Trayoner, R. F. D. No. 1. Box 67. 20w1p.

FOR SALE—One Appleton Feed Grinder and one F. B. Shafer Indoor Closet, never used. Phone 190-J-11. 20w2p.

FOR SALE—10-lb extracted honey net weight, delivered. Postal card will bring the goods. D. Silver, Northville. 15tf.

FOR CHASE Brothers Co., nursery stock leave your orders at the furniture hospital, Huff Hardware Bldg west entrance. Best goods that Rochester, N. Y. can afford. A. S. Huff, general agent of Northville. 36-42-tf.

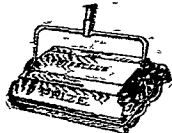
Perfection Oil Heaters.



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

Three Styles to Select from—
Perfection Heater, (Tin Tank), \$4.00
Perfection Heater, (Tin Tank), \$5.00
(Enamel Body).
Perfection Heater, (Brass Tank), \$5.50

Make the work easy for the lady of the house, purchase a Bissell's Carpet Sweeper; housework will then be a pleasure. There are other sweepers made but the Bissell's has proved the standard for years—\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00.

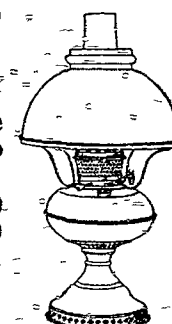


The "RAYO" Lamp

Here is a perfect Oil Burning Lamp, they give a Bright Light, an Easy Light and Plenty of Light. Ask those who are using them. No Smoke; No Trouble; No Smell.

Rayo Lamp, (Nickel), \$2.00
Rayo Lamp, (Spun Brass), \$2.00

Also call and see our "Newlite Favorite" Gasoline Burning Mantle Lamp, the latest success.



See our Line of Rocking Horses, Express Wagons, Toy Go-Carts, Sleds, Skates, and many other items suitable for Xmas Gifts

J. A. HUFF, Hardware, Northville.

The man with money knows his Bank account is a safeguard for his home. Bank your money - It pays.

Every man, that is worth calling a MAN, has a home for his family and himself. But some men are thoughtless and have not protected their home. Is YOUR home protected against adversity?

A BANK ACCOUNT is the best safeguard for your home. Start one TODAY.

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

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS!

Matches

7 Boxes Saginaw Tips = 25c
PEAS—King Brand = 10c
SUCCOTASH—King Brand 10c

Don't Forget the Discount for Cash.

C. E. RYDER, Northville.

Christmas Goods.



In Great Variety—Large Stock of Fine Goods.

PYRALIN IVORY GOODS

Made by Arlington Mfg. Co. Best in America

EASTMAN KODAKS

More for your money than ever before.

GIFT BOXES OF STATIONERY

from 35c to \$3.00.

Dennison's Gift Dressings.

Shaving Mirrors.

STANLEY'S DRUG STORE
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



To facilitate observation the Germans are now using a car suspended by a stout cable from the Zeppelin high above. One of these cars picked up in East Anglia is shown in the accompanying sketch by G. H. Davis. It is fourteen feet long and weighs only about 122 pounds. The observer enters through a trap door at the top. He lies prone upon a mattress with a telephone connected with the Zeppelin attached to his head and gets a close view through mica windows of the territory over which he is flying. While the small observation car is being hauled along near the ground the big picture Zeppelin stays out of sight above clouds.

"FARMER'S ELECTRICITY"

The country folks need not take a back seat for city folks any longer at least as far as electricity is concerned. It is just as easy to have electric lights, and electric power on any farm as in the city. As an illustration of just what we mean one of the engines in the power house in Toledo recently went out of commission at a busy time. All of the downtown stores were plunged in darkness. The local salesman for the Delco-Light had one of these systems mounted on the back of his car, for demonstrating to farmers. He happened to be in town, at this time, and in order to prove that this farm lighting system is just as practical for city use, he drove his car in front of the Boody House, ran a wire into the lobby, and furnished the hotel with all the light they needed for several hours until the city lights were turned on.

That a dependable, practical lighting plant can be easily carried on the back of an ordinary auto speaks well for the compactness and simplicity, and the cost of operating is very moderate indeed. The Delco-Light also furnishes ample power for running farm machinery, including pumping and for household use.

A most interesting demonstration of this system will be made at the I. C. Products and Farm Power Machinery Show at the Terminal Building at Toledo, December 10th and 11th and no farmer should miss it.

The Toledo offices are located at 212 North Erie St., under the management of Mr. E. H. Walker.

CLEVELAND MYSTERY SOLVED

"Muffled Boom" Only Janitor Practicing on Bass Drum.

Cleveland, Ohio—Dave Vincent, the hardware salesman, was mystified for several days this week by a strange muffled booming in the apartment house in which he lives out Carnegie avenue. Others in the house were also mystified.

Finally it developed that the janitor was learning to play the bass drum, and was getting up early to practice on it.

"I didn't suppose any one would notice it," said the janitor. "I shut myself up in a closet when I practiced, and hit it kind of easy."

POISONED BY NEEDLE IN WASH

Laundress Brings Suit for \$7,500 Damages.

Kansas City, Mo.—A needle in clothing which she washed caused Mrs. Lola Belton, a washerwoman, to file suit in the Circuit Court in Independence for \$7,500 for loss of the use of her left hand. The suit against E. C. Stoker and Mrs. Arvilla Stoker, his wife.

The petition stated that in washing garments for the Stoker family, the needle entered Mrs. Belton's left hand and caused blood poison.

GUM INDUSTRY HAS HUMBLE BEGINNING

CHICLE BROUGHT TO U. S. BY GEN. SANTA ANNA; NOW IT'S \$60,000,000 TRADE

Humor Entails First Futile Efforts to Vulcanize Product.

Of what importance are diplomatic parleys when one realizes that Mexico furnishes the United States with chicle, the basis of chewing gum? And that the United States in return furnishes Mexico with a certain percentage of the \$60,000,000 spent here for the world each year for that chewing gum. Why look further for a common ground?

This intricate corollary was established just fifty years ago, and the negotiations were as follows:

Gen. Santa Anna, who was the original revolving president of Mexico, came, during one of his slack seasons, to confer with a friend at San Francisco, Staten Island. This was in June, 1835. He brought with him for relaxation, a few pieces of tasteless, rubbery gum which he tucked away in his bureau drawer against a dry day.

Soon after, there came to call one Thomas Adams and his son, Thomas, Jr. One peasantry led to another, and before tea, afternoon was over they had reached such a state of familiarity that the general had gone to his bureau, taken out his private stock of chewings and offered some to Mr. Adams.

Being somewhat of a conservative, the latter insisted on knowing what it was before he put it in his mouth, and learned that it was the gum of the sapota tree, known to its intimates as "chicle."

Thus reassured, Mr. Adams took a chance, and was at once impressed with its possibilities as a commercial rubber. He begged for a larger piece and took it home with him for experimental purposes, to see if it could not be vulcanized.

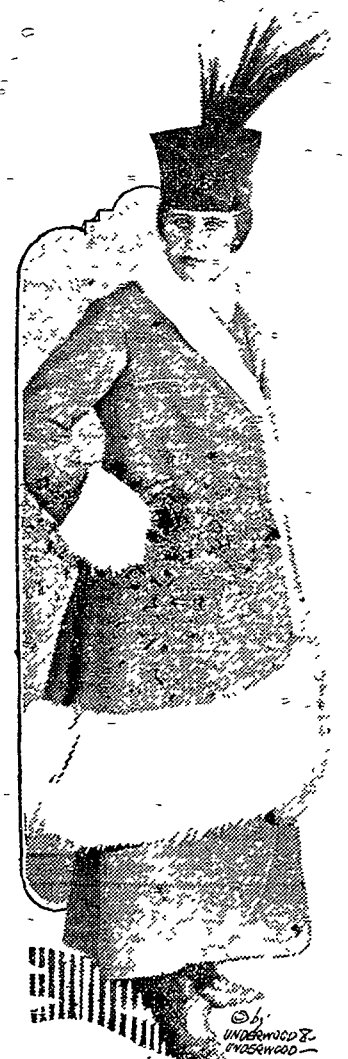
In conference with a chemist and a manufacturer of dental supplies he tried to produce from it a substance which could be used as a base for artificial teeth, but fate had larger things in store for this bit of Mexican chicle and the vulcanizing had to be given up. Thus was saved to the world a piece of potential health building teeth preserving, digestion aiding, chest developing, soul tuning chewing gum.

One day, as they sat about the dissecting table, gazing hopelessly at the defiant mass of chicle, that remark was made in bitter jest, that apparently the only thing the blasted stuff was good for was chewing.

At which the younger Adams, with that keen business acumen which Americans always attribute to Americans, immediately decided that since it was only chewing that chicle was good for he would capitalize its limitations and make of it a chewing gum.

Up to that time there had been paraffine and spruce chewing-gum, but nothing with the smoothness promised by this new substance. So the father, with some misgivings, finally saw his way clear to settle \$35 on his son with which to put the first piece of chicle chewing-gum on the market. On an initial investment of \$35 a yearly business of \$60,000,000 may be considered a fair return.—World Outlook.

WINTER SUIT OF SOFT WOOL FABRIC



This is a suit of soft lamb's wool fabric with wide bands of white lapin, which add considerably to its attractiveness. The hat is a small turban of silk plush with paradise trimmings.

10 PAIR TWINS TO EACH 100 BABIES

THAT'S PROPORTION BORN IN U. S. AND GREAT BRITAIN, PHYSICIANS FIND

Greater Number Found in Cold Countries Than in Warm Climates.

In England and the United States there are ten pairs of twins among each 100 lower babies born. In countries of lower latitude the proportion is considerably less; so far as the matter has been studied the relative number of twins in a warm country has been found much smaller than in a cold country. For a given proportion of the population nearly twice as many twins are born in Russia as in Spain, for example.

It has been found that twins run in families, that is, the tendency to give birth to more than one child at a time is handed down from mother to daughter. If a woman has given birth to one or more sets of twins the chances are that her daughter will do likewise.

In about two out of three cases twins are of the same sex. In the case of "identical" twins, however, either both are boys or both are girls. Identical twins are different from the ordinary kind, being practically one person in duplicate and having almost a single identity, very much as if they were halves of the same individual. The mental, moral and physical attributes of the one are the same as those of the other.

While the ordinary twins resemble each other more or less, identical twins usually cannot be told apart. Another peculiar and astonishing characteristic of identical twins is the extraordinarily close sympathy that exists between them, each being apparently connected with the other through some peculiar psychological medium.

"Conjoined" twins, as they are called by doctors, are believed by some authorities to be identical twins who for some reason have not been fully separated from each other. Evidently in the earliest stages of their existence they were formed as a single individual, then, through some strange, unknown physiological accident, the embryo was partially separated into two parts. While comparatively rare, these physiological phenomena are by no means unfamiliar to the medical profession. Usually they die in early infancy.

In this country triplets occur once in each 7,910 births and quadruplets once in each 371,125. Medical records show only twenty-nine instances in which five children have been born simultaneously to one mother.—Pathfinder.

IMPROVES SHOW WINDOW

Firm Makes Contents of Case More Visible.

A novel show window which has the advantage of being devoid of glass reflections, thereby making its contents more readily visible, has lately been added to a Chicago shop. The window curves inward nearly three feet from a height of eight feet above the floor.

A shadow box painted a dark color extends around the bottom to a height of nearly three feet, the outer wall being in line with the widest part of the window.

The improved display, especially for women's garments, is said to justify the extra expense of the curved glass.

World's Crookedest Railroad.

Up California's Mount Tamalpais runs the crookedest railroad in the world. Of the eight miles of track the longest tangent is only 413 feet. In one instance the road makes five complete loops and ties two complete bow knots to attain an elevation of ninety feet.

A witness in the supreme court at Bangor, Me., was asked by a lawyer what he had at a certain time on his farm in the way of personal property. "Well, I had a cow, a calf and my wife," was the unexpected reply.

AUSTRIA'S NEW EMPEROR

LONDON—Emperor Charles Franz Josef, of Austria, will immediately give up his command of the great group of armies operating against the Russians and Rumanians, in order to devote all his time to affairs of state.

The new ruler is 29 years of age and succeeds Emperor Francis Joseph whose recent death concluded a most tragic career.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—A splendid dairy farm in full operation, 125 acres, 12 miles west of Toledo on the T. & W. Electric R. R., beautiful home, 18 rooms, including 2 bath rooms, electric front porch; tenant house of 8 rooms, electric lighted throughout; two silos, 160 tons; stalls for six horses, 23 cows; large, roomy barn; large machinery barn; full grinding outfit for coarse grains; also tool shed, corn crib, chicken house, elegant orchard; 100-acre complete pasturing plant, steam engine and boiler; power churn.

In fact a complete and up to date dairy farm in operation, and will be sold at a bargain. A complete line of farming machinery. This makes a beautiful country residence within 30 minutes ride by automobile from the center of Toledo.

The Barker, Frost & Chapman Co. 609 Madison Avenue, Toledo, O.

VIRGINIA EXHIBIT IN TOLEDO

An Interesting Farm Product Display Free to All.

A very interesting exhibit, one that is well worth while, is that of Virginia farm products, in charge of C. J. Jehne, traveling agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. This splendid display is conveniently located at 524 Madison Ave., in the Spitzer Building, Toledo, Ohio, and is attracting large crowds. The exhibit is placed by the industrial department of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, with a view to interesting home seekers and investors; but Mr. Jehne has no land to sell, merely demonstrating what Virginia has for the farmer who locates there. In the big exhibit among the varieties of agricultural products, grown in plenty upon the broad acres of Virginia, and with many thousands of acres yet uncultivated, are all kinds of grain, many varieties of corn, wheat, peanuts, flax, cotton, millet sorghum, and apples. The apples include Winesaps and the Albemarle, the highest priced apple raised in America. Wheat is shown cultivated directly from seeds found in Egyptian catacombs, 3500 years

ago. Beautiful pictures are shown of Virginia scenery, and historic spots throughout the state. The exhibit is free to all and a visit will prove of interest and value to everyone. A beautiful souvenir book, in colors will be given each visitor, without charge.

MAKES ODD FUNERAL REQUEST

Wealthy Man's Ashes Buried With His Two Wives.

Washington, Pa.—James S. Stocking, 77 years old, former legislator, county clerk of courts, Civil War veteran and one of the wealthiest men of this city, was buried under the provisions of his will, which are extremely unusual. The portion of his will relating to his burial follows:

"I direct that my body shall be cremated, and no religious services shall be held on my body, ashes or grave. I direct that my ashes shall be divided in two parts and placed in two strong and air and water tight urns, one to be buried in my first wife's grave and the other in the grave of my second wife."

The hard task issued to soldiers is not as hard as the one you discover with your bare foot.

This Gift Will Grow In Value

THE usual Christmas gift is lost to relative, employee or friend. It is something that will not deteriorate, wear out or be destroyed. By next Christmas or the one after that, it is gone and forgotten. It's different if you make a gift of a few shares of

HARROUN

stock, which will grow more valuable each year and for years to come. That kind of gift cannot be forgotten.

A Father may well buy a few shares of Harroun Motors Corporation stock as a gift to his son. It may be a nest-egg for the young man's future.

A Husband who gives his wife a block of Harroun stock is providing her with something which may be an anchor to windward "in case something happens."

An Employer who gives shares of Harroun stock to his faithful and trusted employees is giving them something which will become more valuable and which they will appreciate longer than the ordinary gift. And so it applies to Friends, Relatives and in fact, everybody alike.

Buy Harroun Stock NOW
at \$5.50 "Par Value \$10.00 Per Share"

It isn't often that a good Stock is sold at a price that makes it available for gift purposes

The price will go up within a short time

Buy now at the present price

HARROUN stock is not a doubtful proposition. It is stock in a sound automobile manufacturing combination in the automobile industry.

This is your opportunity. Be in time to have the Equitable Trust Company of New York register the stock for your Christmas presentation.

Make a Christmas present to yourself by buying HARROUN stock now and putting it away. You can use the profits to finance your Christmas shopping next year.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO FURNISH COMPANY'S APPLICATION

Be Practical This Christmas

We have made special arrangements to secure the Ad Interim Certificates and provide all details in connection with the delivery of same in the manner and time required by the purchaser. Orders by wire, at present price, subject to allotment will be received by us for a limited time only.

Harbridge & Company

STOCKS BONDS

69 Buhl Block Tel. Main 5723 Detroit, Mich.

The Toledo Cadillac Co.

Are now offering the best bargains in good used cars. The man in the market for a used car will do himself an injustice by not seeing our cars before buying.

We have a full line of practically all standard makes in both closed and open cars, and would call your special attention to our 1914-1915-1916 Rebuilt Cadillacs.

An early call at our used car salesrooms, Cor. 11th and Madison Ave., will insure you the pick of a large assortment.

The Toledo Cadillac Co.

Used Car Dep't.

Cor. 11th and Madison Sts. TOLEDO, OHIO

KAR-A-VAN COFFEE

25c-30c-35c-40c the Pound All Grades 100% Pure

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 10, 1916

Lesson Title: "Faithful Unto Death."

Lesson Text: Rev. 2:1-17.

Golden Text: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Rev. 2:10.

I. The Reward of Fidelity.

Of the seven churches of Asia, I have visited the site of two: Ephesus and Smyrna. Ephesus is nothing but ruins, tho these are impressive. Smyrna is a prosperous city, with a fine harbor. It is said that "the navies of the world can ride at the water-front of Smyrna." The city is next to Constantinople in size and importance in the Turkish empire. With its quarter of a million people it is called "the Chicago of Turkey." Dr. F. E. Clark has called attention to the fact that Smyrna, the only city of the seven, except Philadelphia, whose church receives from the Master unqualified praise, is the only city of the seven which is today great and prosperous.

What interested me most in the city, (aside from the visit with a college mate who is teaching in the fine mission school there), was the reputed tomb of Polycarp, marked by two tall, straight, dark cypress trees. Polycarp was the Bishop of Smyrna, ninety-six years of age, whom the mob asked to renounce Christ. And he replied:

"Eighty and six years have I served Him, and he has done me no ill; how then can I blaspheme my King who hath saved me?"

So they burned him in the stadium half way up on Mount Pagus, at two o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, in the year 156 A. D., the old hero who was said to have been a pupil of the beloved apostle John. He was "faithful unto death!"

What does it mean to be as faithful as that today? What does it cost? What evidences of fidelity have come under your attention? Countless thousands are giving up their lives for a great cause in Europe. Are there as many who count not their lives dear unto themselves, in the service for Christ and humanity here at home?

II. "I Know Thy Works."

The angel was instructed to say to one of the churches: "I know thy works." It was the voice of God that spoke. It is as true today as then God knows all about the "works" of your church, my friend! He knows where it fails, why it has a deficit, why it never comes up to its duty in its foreign missionary gifts and why it needs painting and overhauling. And come to think of it what "works" can you point to in which your church is fruitfully engaged?

"I know thy works," is a message the Voice is saying to the individual. Whether the individual church member is soldiering on the job, God knows! Whether the average man, the man on the street, is living up to his light or is covering up his delinquencies, God knows! It ought to startle all the complacent self-satisfaction out of us when we remember that God knows. Over all the veneer of our daily actions, all the hidden neglect of our lives, sounds a searching, solemn, kindly voice:

SOMETHING NEW IN THE WAY OF SPRING AND WINTER HATS



Although winter has just begun, milliners are already considering styles for spring. At the left is seen a spring hat of novel design embroidered with darning cotton. The crown is a spool form made of cotton net and is finished with a rope of tulle. Two amorphous are attached to the hat at the apex of the crown and arranged to droop at each side. It is finished with a rope of tulle colored velvet held in position with rhinestone slipper ornaments. In the center is seen a winter hat, with blue serge, brocade draped to the top. At the right is a Maison Lewis design in a velvet. Trimmings are of fur and silver brocade. Also a winter hat.

"I know thy works!"

III. The Problem of Poverty and Sorrow.

To the church at Smyrna the angel was bidden to write:

"I know thy tribulation, and thy poverty." Then he added parenthetically, "But thou art rich."

The problem of poverty and sorrow is a deep one today. It haunts us in the city. Millions are in want. The high cost of living squeezes the poor people first and hardest, and longest! Disease and death walk close at hand. In the early centuries the church was the sole agent of relief. Our complex modern society has given us great, impersonal relief societies. While church members are large supporters, the

church is lost sight of by the multitude. Christian people must not forget the duty of discriminate Christian charity, even unto the least, in the name of Christ and to honor him. They must seek to remove the causes of poverty, wherever they are found, and to alleviate the sufferings of poverty, wherever discovered. Worldly agencies must not subordinate the interests and service of the church for the needy. Christian people would therefore do well to make their large gifts thru their churches, in order that the cause of Christ may be honored and his spirit uplifted in the world. Gifts thru other agencies may even belittle the church which is thus thoughtlessly ignored.

SHEET MUSIC!

In order to introduce our catalogue we will include 3 copies good sheet music (our selection), for only one dime. State whether you want easy or difficult music. PAUL A. MILLER, Mgr., Dayton, Ohio.

HEMSTITCHING

8c Yard

PLAITING AND BUTTONS

Mail Orders Returned Same Day as Received

THE MODEL SHOP

920 Jefferson Ave.

TOLEDO OHIO

Household Hints

GAME POINTERS FOR THE COOK.

Some game, after a short period of time, abhors an odor and it may often be made fit for eating by nicely cleaning it and washing it with vinegar and water.

If there is danger of birds not keeping, draw crop and pick them; then wash in two or three waters and rub them with salt. Have ready a large sauce pan of boiling water and plunge them into it one by one, drawing them up and down by the legs, then the water may pass through them. Let them stay in it five or six minutes, then hang them up in a cold place. When drained, pepper and salt the inside well. By this method the most delicate birds may be preserved.

Before roasting wash them well but as a general rule cut half the game that is sent to the table is spoiled by being saturated in water.

In dressing game be careful to keep a clear fire. Let it be done of a bright brown, but not when roasted on the fire flavor will be destroyed. It requires to be continually basted and to be sent up beautifully frothed. Wild fowl take a much shorter time than domestic poultry.

The following will give pretty nearly the time required for roasting the several birds:

Wild duck, quarter of an hour; pigeons the same; pheasants, half hour; grouse, three-quarters of an hour; quail ten minutes; woodcock, twenty minutes; partridge, from

twenty to twenty five minutes.

A hare will take an hour; the hind part requires most heat and that should be attended to as it commonly happens that the thick part of the thigh is underdone as well as the shoulders. The blood stagnated around the neck and shoulders is not easily removed, to do this put these parts into a pan of lukewarm water and pick them with a skewer, before dressing rub and squeeze it out.

To take off the fishy taste which wild fowl sometimes have, put an onion salt and hot water into the dipping pan and baste them for the first ten minutes with this; then take away the pan and baste constantly with butter.

THE TABLE.

Red Plummary—Stew two quarts cranberries in a very little water till they are all to pieces. Then strain juice through linen bag and sweeten it with one pound brown sugar. Take out a pint of the cranberry juice and make into a batter with one-half pound ground rice stirred in gradually. It must be quite smooth and free from lumps. Then put remainder of juice into saucepan, set in on hot fire and while boiling stir in gradually the rice batter. When it has boiled till quite thick and very smooth, strain it again, and put into molds to congeal. Eat with sweetened cream.

More Coats, Better Coats and a Bigger Variety of

Women's Coats

Will Be on Sale This Week

\$14.50

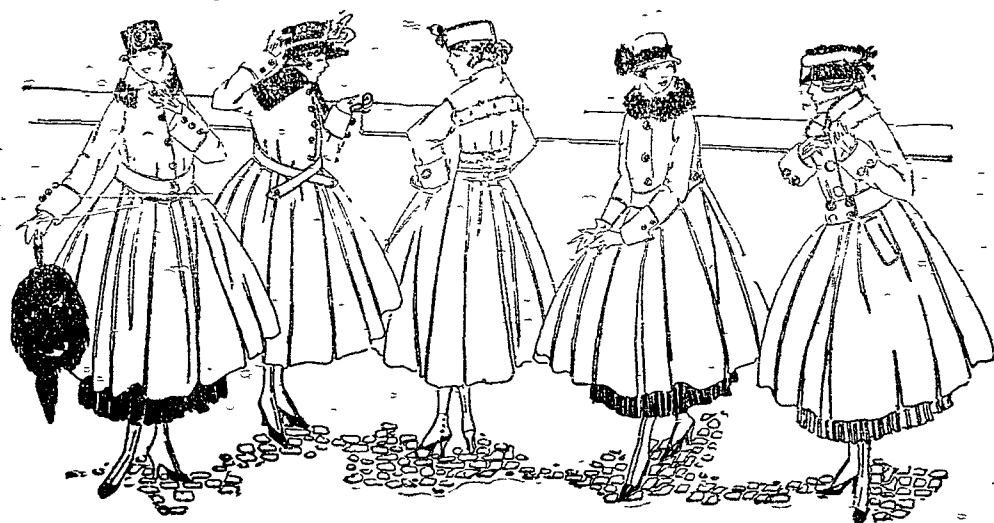
Regular Selling Prices.
\$18.50 and \$20

\$17.50

Regular Selling Prices.
\$22.50 and \$25

\$25

Regular Selling Prices.
\$29.50 to \$35



This is the time of year we get down to hard tack with the manufacturers to whom we give our regular business, and actually force them to give us the same high standard merchandise at considerably less prices than at the beginning of the season.

That is the reason for this sale.

Not a job lot, but fresh, clean coats as ever came out of a factory.

Beautiful coats for women and young women in full length, uncommonly wide flaring models, many full lined—all specially priced.

SILK PLUSHES, WOOL PLUSHES, BROADCLOTHS, WOOL VELOURS AND NOVELTY CLOTHS.

In dark, rich greens and browns, also in navy blue, burgundy and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

Third Floor.

REST ROOM CONVENIENCES FOR LAND SHOW VISITORS.

We want you to make free use of our beautiful, comfortable rest room on the Third Floor, while a visitor to Toledo. Use our phones, writing desks and make this a meeting place for yourself and friends. A comfortable and convenient spot in which to rest at any time.

The Thompson-Hudson Co.
Corner Adams and Summit Sts. TOLEDO, O.

SKATING SHOULD BE POPULAR AMONG THE MEN THIS WINTER



Latest fashions in skating coats, shoes and bonnets.

If your son spends a good deal of time at the skating rinks this winter a glance at this picture should help you guess the reason why. The girls are prettier than usual, and so are the styles. A few of the coats have the open neck, but most of them hug the neck right up to the tips of the young ladies' piquant chins. The shoes are not of the high type that has been prevalent this season. They are all lined with lamb's wool, that insures warmth in any kind of weather.

The Northville Record.

Published by
NEAL PRINTING CO.
J. S. NEAL, Owner.
J. W. PERKINS, Manager.

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. 8, 1916.

MICHIGAN'S DANGEROUS PASTIME

Twenty-five killed and thirteen injured is the record so far obtained this year that gives Michigan precedence over any other state in the Union in the number of hunting accidents. Cutting down the game limit, the wearing of brilliant colors and other restrictive measures have failed to lessen the toll of death to humans in the sport of killing wild animals. It might naturally be thought that hunters would get scared and stay out, but the number of licenses issued in the state continues to increase, proportionately. The spice and then some of danger incurred seems to stimulate interest. It is now tentatively proposed to make it illegal for a hunter to shoot before he can distinctly see the horns of the deer, but we fail to see how that would protect the other hunters who happened to be in range if the shot missed. We would suggest that the enforcement of regular penalty for manslaughter might possibly make the accidents less frequent.

It is now claimed that the infantile paralysis "varmint" has been run down and identified—whether by its finger prints or not it is not stated—but the idea now is to find some way to kill the beast without killing the patient. Personally, we would prefer the dynamite method to entertaining the bug in our physical system of we couldn't get rid of it any other way.

The International Revenue commissioner's recently published report reveals the fact that 120 Americans rake in yearly incomes of a million dollars or more where just half the number struggled along on that amount the previous year. We hasten to plead "not guilty." We aren't included in the list.

Ancient the much-discussed "otter" without the first syllable) high cost of living the high cost of dying is also so important a factor in the expense account that folks are really averse to incurring it. Doctors and undertakers all over the country are raising their rates.

It is getting so that no good old established industry is safe from these busy inventors of new methods. Even the ice-man is to be set aside by an electrical contraption that keeps things cold at less cost than the use of J. Frost's product.

If a whole lot of good, respectable citizens could be induced to "fess up" it would be discovered that it isn't so unique an achievement after all to live well on even less than 40 cents a day.

We haven't yet been asked to join any food boycotts but most of us have been practicing for some time on some things so as to be ready.

Another way to keep automobiles out of the no-parking zones in Detroit would be to close up a few auto factories.

A chunk of coal or a small potato also would be an acceptable Christmas present.

Wixom Whisperings.

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins visited in Novi Sunday.

Born Tuesday Dec 5, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Calkins, and eight pound boy.

Mesdames Thompson and Shannon spent Thanksgiving with Detroit relatives.

Mrs. W. Kline and son of Detroit visited her parents here a part of last week.

Prof. F. D. Shumway was at his home in Pewamo, from Thursday to Monday.

Harold McLaren visited Glenn Hammond at Northville Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Lockwood and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dow Lockwood and children of Highland were callers at J. L.

Schrader's Schrader's Schrader's Schrader's Schrader's Schrader's

Kitchen Cabinets

Best Ever. Nothing quite so pleasing to the wife or daughter along These are the Celebrated "Napanee" kind shown in the picture. The about Christmas Time. What the Self-Binder, Corn Harvester, etc., are to the farmer, so is the Kitchen Cabinet to the housewife. We also have a full line of the "Hoosier" and "Hastings" Cabinets; some as low at \$6.00.— We lay them away for you until—

"THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS."

Three Floors Full of Furniture.

The modern tendency of buying gifts is being demonstrated every day at Schrader's. More gift Furniture is being bought this year than ever before. We list below a few of the many titles in our stock suitable for

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Fireside Chairs, Over-stuffed Rockers, Day-nights, Smokers' Cabinets, Telephone Sets, Pedestal Ash Trays, Bissell Sweepers, Foot Stools, Cedar Chests, Jardiniere Stands, and Framed Pictures.

We are taking orders for Christmas Delivery on Beautiful Tapestry Upholstered Chairs Rockers.

For Every Room

We are showing a great variety of patterns in Furniture for Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Library, Sun Parlor, and Hall. The newest designs of the finest Furniture factories in this country are daily being unpacked here and placed on display. Where a customer desires a definite piece or suite of Furniture not in our generous stock, we can get it in a hurry and save you money besides.

Rugs and Carpets

We bought our Winter stock of Rugs very early as usual and placed all the new patterns and styles on display at once. Come in and examine the new styles and weaves—the 1917 patterns. You will find here a profusion of Chaumonts, French Wiltons, Hardwick Wiltons, Bundhars, Seamless Arlboms, Axminsters, Velvets, Tapestries, Seamless Chenille, Rag Rugs and Linoleums. Come in and compare.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE.

SCHRADER BROTHERS

NORTHVILLE.

PLYMOUTH.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the village hall Monday, December 4, 1916.

Present—Chas S. Fikins, President; Trustees—McLean, Van Valkenburg, Montgomery, Tewksbury, Balden and Hotelling.

Quorum present. Minutes of meetings of November 6th and 22nd, 1916, were read and approved.

The Finance committee audited the following bills:

Frank Hinchman,	\$26.00
John Cooper,	13.40
Henry Cooper,	21.00
Carrington & Son,	4.00
Jud Allen,	26.25
M. R. Seeley,	38.75
Chas Shipley,	21.25
Fred Foss,	20.25
Elmer Perrin,	4.00
Otis Tewksbury,	14.70
Chas Strout,	4.40
Chester Cramer,	17.70
Jack Moore,	6.45
Chas. Shipley,	3.00
Geo. Thomas,	6.00
Jim Thomas,	10.20
Chas. Keller,	16.20
Henry VanSickle,	21.00
Lyman Jordan,	3.00
T. W. Wood, painting hall,	30.00
Joe Montgomery, highway,	4.00
Leo Lawrence, highway,	8.50
Seymour Brown, w. w.,	2.50
Henry Toussant, w. w.,	3.00
Norman Toussant, w. w.,	3.00
Dorsel Benton, w. w.,	2.60
Detroit Edison Co.,	290.74
T. E. Murdock,	14.85
Ernie Lyke,	25.00
Neal Printing Co.,	16.80
Fare Dept.,	12.75
T. H. Turner,	29.00
Fred W. Lyke, w. w.,	48.53
Stark Bros., w. w.,	10.50
Wm. Gorton, w. w.,	12.00
Frank Hinchman, w. w.,	135.95
T. W. Wood, hall,	8.50
Henry VanSickle, w. w.,	8.50
Ralph VanSickle, w. w.,	4.50
Roy VanSickle, w. w.,	4.50

Moved by McLean, and supported by Hotelling that bills be allowed and ordered paid.

Yeas—McLean, VanValkenburg, Montgomery, Tewksbury, Balden and Hotelling.

Nays—None. Carried.

Village Clerk reported the purchase of the following bonds from Detroit Trust Co. out of Sinking fund:

\$14,000 Otsego, Mich., 5 per cent Water Works bonds, at 108.15 (to net 4.15 per cent), \$15,141.00

Accrued interest Oct. 1 to Nov. 23, 1916, \$101.11

\$1,000 No. 17, due Oct. 1, 1925

2,000 No. 18-19, due Oct. 1, 1926

2,000 No. 20-21, due Oct. 1, 1927

2,000 No. 22-23, due Oct. 1, 1928

2,000 No. 24-25, due Oct. 1, 1929

2,000 No. 26-27, due Oct. 1, 1930

2,000 No. 28-29, due Oct. 1, 1931

1,000 No. 30, due Oct. 1, 1932

\$10,000 Royal Oak, Mich., 5 per cent Water Extension bonds at 109.32, (to net 4.15 per cent), \$10,932.00

Accrued interest—Sept. 1, to Nov. 23, 1916, \$113.39

No. 28-37, due Sept. 1, 1931, \$26,288.00

Moved by McLean and supported by VanValkenburg that President and Clerk be authorized to borrow \$1,000 for water works extensions.

Yeas—McLean, VanValkenburg, Montgomery, Tewksbury, Balden and Hotelling.

Nays—None. Carried.

On motion council adjourned.

T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream
Furnished on Application.

Phone 247-J

DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.

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

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

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

DETROIT

UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE
Eastern Standard Time.

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

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6:20 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 5:30 p. m. 9:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m.; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 12:35 p. m.; for Farmington Junction only 12:35 a. m.

Limited to Detroit at 6:43 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:35 a. m. and hourly to 7:35 p. m.; 8:35 p. m. and hourly to 11:05 p. m.; Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

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 5:43 a. m., and hourly to 6:43 p. m.; also 8:43 p. m., 10:17 p. m., and 12:09 a. m.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of principal and interest on a certain mortgage made by George A. Taylor and Lydia E. Taylor of Elymouth, Michigan, to Donald P. Yerkes of Northville, Michigan, dated the eighteenth day of December, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne county, Michigan, on the twenty-seventh day of December, 1915, in Liber 766 of Mortgages, on page 268, and the same having remained unpaid for a period of more than thirty days after it became due and payable, the said mortgagee hereby exercises his option given by said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage together with all interest unpaid at this date to be due and payable immediately.

There is now claimed to be due and payable on said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of five hundred ninety-one dollars and twenty-six cents (\$591.26), and no proceedings having been taken in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statutes of such state made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the southerly, or Congress street entrance to the Wayne County building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, on Monday, the eleventh day of December, 1916, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern standard time.

The premises described in said mortgage which will be sold to the aforesaid, described as being located in the Village of Plymouth, Wayne county, Michigan, described as— Commencing at a point about one and one-half (1½) rods south of the stake in the center of Sutton street, which stake is nine (9) rods, three (3) feet and four (4) inches westerly from a stone at the intersection of Sutton and Main streets in said village and running thence southerly to the north line of land formerly owned by Thomas P. May, now deceased; thence westerly along the north line of said Thomas P. May's land ten (10) feet; thence northerly to a point in Sutton street west of the point of commencement; thence easterly ten (10) feet along Sutton street to the place of beginning.

Also land in the Village of Plymouth described as commencing at the north-west corner of land heretofore conveyed to Henry Dohmstreich by deed dated November 11, 1889, and recorded in Liber 320 of Deeds at page 262, Wayne county Records, and later owned by Caroline Weber, and running thence, that is from said point of commencement westerly along the middle of Sutton street ten (10) feet; thence southerly in a direct line parallel with the west line of land so as aforesaid owned by Caroline Weber, one hundred (100) feet more or less, to land formerly owned by Thomas P. May, Jr., and later by Kate E. Penniman; thence easterly and along the north line of said land so owned by said Kate E. Penniman ten (10) feet to the southwest corner of said land formerly owned by said Caroline Weber; thence northerly along the west line of said land owned by said Caroline Weber one hundred (100) feet and to the place of beginning, containing three and three-fourths (3¾) square rods of land, more or less.

Dated, September 11, 1916.
DONALD P. YERKES, Mortgagee.

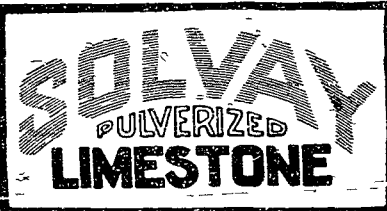
C. C. YERKES, Attorney for Mortgagee. 8-20.

LIME FOR YOUR SOIL

The use of lime on your soil will both increase the yield and improve the quality of your crops. It corrects a widely prevailing condition; acid or "sour" soil. This is a natural condition or may be the result of constant cropping of your land, even when the crops are wisely rotated.

AS FINE AS FLOUR

Solvay Pulverized Limestone, which we are now placing on the market, is superior to any similar material you heretofore have been able to obtain. It contains a very high percentage of carbonates of lime and magnesia; and the fact that it is FINELY PULVERIZED makes EVERY particle active for sweetening your soil, thereby returning you larger crops.



NOW IS THE TIME

Just now, after your heavy work is over, is the best time to lime your land and prepare for a better crop next year. The roads are hard and hauling conditions are good. Get a supply of Solvay Lime and prepare your soil before next spring's cultivation. Then watch the results next year.

Write at once for our prices or apply to our local dealer.

MILO N. JOHNSON.

made and shipped

by

THE Solvay Process Co
Detroit Mich.

1253 W.
Jefferson
Ave.

TRY A 15c LINER IN THE RECORD.

SPRING BROOK DAIRY

Our Milk and Cream is of the Highest Quality and our Facilities for Handling our Dairy Product are Second to None.

Telephone 399 J.

G. K. SCHOOF, Propr.

Convincing Testimony

Given by Many Northville People.

Experiences told by Northville people—Those who have had weak kidneys—Who used Doan's Kidney Pills—Who found the remedy effective—Such statements prove merit. You might doubt an utter stranger. You must believe Northville people. Here's Northville proof. Verify it. Read. Investigate. Be convinced. You'll find why Northville folks believe in Doan's.

Frank Lauer, blacksmith, Center street, Northville, says: "On different occasions my back felt weak and lame. At these times, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they never failed to do good work. I consider this medicine one of merit and never hesitate to recommend it to others."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lauer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. —Adv't 52.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. E. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC
Physician and Surgeon. Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Telephone.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND
Surgeon. Office in Lapham State Bank Building, corner Main and Center streets. Office hours: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 1.

DR. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Office on Dunlap street, first house west of M. E. church. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Phone 224. Dec. '16.

KIDNEY TROUBLES

Can be Avoided.

You cannot afford to neglect the slightest kidney ailment—it's hazardous to do so.

The poisonous waste material must be separated from the blood, and if the kidneys become weakened this is impossible.

Nyal's Kidney Pills.

Assist the kidneys in their function strengthen them and prevent the ailment from becoming chronic.

Speedy and Positive Relief.
at 50 cents the box.

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

T. E. Murdock
THE CORNER DRUG STORE.
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

FLOWERS

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEMBER DIXON AND PHONE 140 J, OR CALL IN PERSON

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone.

FORD AGENCY
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Ford Touring Cars \$360
Ford Runabouts, \$345
Ford Chassis, \$325

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Millard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ely and family at Farmington.

Ray and Mrs. Stevenson, formerly of Farmington, took dinner at the home of Mrs. J. Harlan, Monday.

Mrs. Robert Teagon and two children of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers.

A number of people from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. A. Way at Farmington last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Peck and two children of Detroit are going to spend two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Detrich.

Miss Eva Bradley, who is attending the U. of M., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bradley, and family.

Mrs. H. Fuller, who spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Bryan, and other friends in Charlotte, returned home Saturday.

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

Northville Newslets.

Sixteen days to Christmas.

Soon have to write it 1917.

H. O. Waid is able to be out again.

Frank Shafer is driving a new Ford.

Now we have it and now we don't—cold weather!

Don't the windows of the toy stores make you wish you were a little shaver again?

"Uncle Dan" Craft is recovering nicely from a fall of which he was the victim last week.

The Twin Six Club enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Don Ball last week Wednesday.

Charles Johnson, younger son of Harley Johnson, is clerking in the Stanley drug store.

Mrs. E. M. Bogart and Miss Rue Pinney will entertain the C. of S. club at a Christmas party in the former's home, this month.

John Birch of this place was examined by Dr. T. B. Henry last week and adjudged insane. Supervisor Lanning took him to Eloise Saturday.

Miss Mae French has left the telephone office to fill the vacancy in the McKahn Fuel and Ice Co., caused by the resignation of Miss Myrtle Ward.

Mrs. F. P. Simmons who underwent an operation in a Detroit hospital recently was brought home last week Wednesday. She is convalescing nicely.

Had any rabbit sausage yet? Its all the style now, they say. Pretty soon we will begin hearing about the high cost of rabbits—then keep strict watch of your favorite cats. It may even become necessary to intern them.

In a Ford educational weekly shown recently on the Alseum screen were the F. P. Simmons fruit orchards and the Parmenter cider mill. The movie pictured the apple trees in bloom, fruited, and finally made into cider. Several Northville people were shown in the reels.

Frank Delaney 31 years old 110 Gratiot avenue, was struck by an automobile as he was crossing the street at Beauben street and Gratiot ave Monday noon. He suffered bodily bruises, and was removed to his home. The machine was driven by Gustave Rankow of Northville—Detroit News

News was received here a few days ago that Mrs. C. C. Chadwick had been called to Utica, N. Y., by a message saying her son, Francis, a college student there, had been operated on for appendicitis in a local hospital. Mrs. Chadwick has written friends here that she found him doing well.

Pontiac, also, is having water-system troubles as the population increases in the modern startling Michigan way. Not enough water, not enough wells and not enough machinery are the conditions it is proposed to meet by a \$275,000 bond issue to be voted upon at a special election Jan. 27, next.

Mrs. Alice Way, who died at Farmington last Thursday, was a former resident of Northville, when her husband, Charles Way was employed in the organ factory here. Mr. Way set up the pipe organ in the Methodist church here, and was also sent to the World's fair to erect the big organ there, also taking it down and installing it at Ann Arbor after the close of the exposition. Mr. Way died some years ago.

James Kator proved to be a wonderfully clever magician in the entertainment given in the Alseum Monday evening under the auspices of the Northville High school. His tricks were many and varied and he succeeded in mystifying the audience with practically every number. Little Miss Anna Hoar acted as an impromptu assistant and received in payment a live white rabbit which, before she could get to her seat, turned into a box of candy.

In a recent contest held in Detroit under the direction of the National Federation of Musical clubs, Miss Madge Quigley, a former Northville girl, won highest honors in the piano contest. The conditions required a standard of excellence never before demanded by the National federation making the honor attained by the young pianist very important. With the winner of the vocal contest, Miss Quigley is now entitled to participate in a several state contest in Chicago in March.

The annual sale of Mrs. T. H. Turner's hand painted china has begun at the McCully millinery store with Mrs. McCully in charge. Novelties and decorated Christmas cards are also featured. 20w2c.

Everything in toilet articles at Brock & Co's. 20tf.

Mrs. M. R. Seeley entertained the Main 500 club Wednesday evening.

Street Commissioner Seeley is conducting a campaign preparatory to the winter freeze-up of sewers by cleaning out all the gutters and other openings in the street.

The Northville Band will go to South Lyon next Friday evening to give a benefit concert for the M. E. Ladies Aid society. The ladies are to be congratulated on securing the services of the concert band.

About thirty attended the social dinner for the Baptist ladies at the home of Miss Lucy Pratt, Wednesday noon. Mrs. Larkins, Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Pratt were appointed as a committee to purchase a new carpet for the church.

Good music is promised for both the coming dances. Montgomery's orchestra, assisted by Prof. McArthur and two Union men of Detroit will play for the Band dance. Fisher's orchestra of Kalamazoo are scheduled to furnish music for the Star party.

Wm. McIntosh has purchased a 30-acre farm in Lavonia township from Earl Wolfe. The land is situated along the new cement road to Detroit which will make it very valuable. Mr. McIntosh rented the Hi Holmes farm west of town last year after spending a number of years as a civil engineer.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hutton will be glad to know that Mrs. Hutton is recovering very nicely from her second operation of last Saturday and that her physician now thinks she is out of danger and may be able to come home for Christmas. The baby is getting along splendidly and is being cared for at a cousins near the hospital.

Mrs. Leona Whipple has asked permission of the Probate court for permission to sell the stock, tools, etc., from the homestead just west of town on the Base Line road. Mrs. Whipple has conducted the farm business with very satisfactory results, since the death of her husband, Charles Whipple about two years ago, proving herself an adept at business management.

In the deaths of three aged women, all residents in or near Northville for many years we have a combined age of 251 years. Mrs. Electa Ambler who passed away November 1, was 33 years old as was Mrs. Fannie White whose death is recorded in this issue. The third was Mrs. Carrinda Bullman, grandmother of Mrs. E. M. Bogart, who died Nov. 3 at the age of 35 years.

An abandoned Studebaker "6" touring car which had been standing near John Cooper's house on the Plymouth road for two days, was taken, by order of our village authorities, to the garage for storage Wednesday morning. On phoning to Detroit police headquarters it was learned that a car of that make and license number had been reported stolen and late in the evening service men from the Studebaker Co. came to claim it.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.
(By the Pastor.)

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Yerkes Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

George Gibson will sell at public auction 80 acres of land 1-4 mile south of Northville, at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon December 19.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE NOTES.

Morning services in all the churches as usual. The pastors of the M. E. and Baptist churches will occupy their pulpits as usual, and Mr. Buck will speak in the Presbyterian church. Members are urged to support their own services in the morning.

The Sunday school will hold a Union meeting in the M. E. church at 11:30. Each Sunday school will convene in its own place and attend in a body. Places will be reserved for each school. All members of the Sunday school are urged to present at this service. Mr. Tallman will sing and Mr. Buck will speak.

The Union evening service will be held at 7 o'clock at the usual place. All were gratified at the numbers and interest evident at the service last Sunday evening. It is expected that even more will be present next Sunday night. Services every evening next week. The co-operation of all is necessary to make these meetings of the greatest profit and to bring them to a proper conclusion.

Provision will be made for afternoon meetings next week. Cottage prayer meetings will be held in the morning as announced.

Come to Brock's for your Christmas presents. 20tf.

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

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Annual meeting Dec. 12.
Election of officers. Lunch.
F. B. SHAFER, K. of R. & S.
S. W. McLEAN, C. C.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Regular Meetings:
December 8 and 22.
A. J. SIMMONS, B. A. SCHULTZ,
Secy. C. R.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M.

Reg. Dec. 11. Election.

UNION CHAPTER NO. 55, R. A. M.

Regular Annual meetings
December 13. Election

NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY NO. 39, K. T.

Regular Meeting Dec. 15

ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77, O. E. S.

Regular Meeting Dec. 15

Features at the New Alseum Theatre.

Charles Richman and Catherine Countiss will star in "The Idler" at the Alseum Saturday evening. The idler becomes infatuated with his friend's wife and goes to all lengths to win his case. The play is full of dramatic intensity.

Through an error in sending out the reels, the fourteenth serial of "Graft" was run Tuesday evening instead of the eleventh. If possible, the eleventh and twelfth series will be run next Tuesday evening so as to resume the stories in their order.

W. R. C. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent)
The next regular meeting of Allen M. Harmon W. R. C. No. 225 will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 13 at Cattermole hall at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be the annual election of officers. Also important business matters to be settled and a full attendance is desired.

COMING BACK

UNITED DOCTORS SPECIALIST
WILL AGAIN BE AT
WAYNE, MICHIGAN
WAYNE HOTEL

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1916

ONE DAY ONLY
Hours 10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
Remarkable Success of Talented
Physician in the Treatment of
Chronic Diseases

Offer Services Free of Charge

The United Doctors Specialist, licensed by the state of Michigan for the treatment of all diseases, including deformities, nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of treatment. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect.

The United Doctors are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard to find the dividing line between skill and miracle.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, rheumatism, sciatica, tapeworm, leg ulcers, weak lungs and those afflicted with long-standing, deep seated, chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call. Deafness often has been cured in sixty days.

According to their system no more operation for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goiter, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hypodermic injection, as they were among the first in America to earn the name of "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may help you.

Worn-out and run down men or women, no matter what your ailment may be, call, it costs you nothing.

Remember, this free offer is for this visit only.

Married ladies come with their husbands and minors with their parents. Laboratories, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. —Advertisement.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

at the close of business Nov. 17, 1916.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,	\$166,153.43
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities,	337,236.32
Overdrafts,	None.
Banking House,	12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures,	2,735.00
Due from Banks in Reserve	
Cities,	128,504.18
Cash and Cash Items,	20,163.08
Total,	\$547,162.91

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock,	27,000.00
Surplus Fund,	6,000.00
Undivided Profits,	7,451.28
Deposits—	
Commercial,	\$211,194.11
Savings,	291,864.19
Total,	\$547,162.91

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

F. S. Harmon, R. Christensen,
F. E. Bradley, Frank S. Neal,
M. N. Johnson, F. G. Terrill,
E. H. Lapham.

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R. Christensen, Vice-President.
E. H. Lapham, Cashier.
Ernest Miller, Asst. Cashier.

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Your car certainly did noble work this summer, and it covered some hard roads. And now it is entitled to a little inspection by a competent mechanic. Bring it in and let us see what condition it's in to run through the winter.

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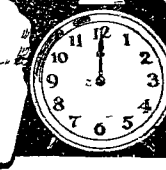
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HO-MAYDE has revolutionized bread making. Bread set in the morning with the famous HO-MAYDE is baked by noon.

Just add a teaspoonful of HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER to the water in which the yeast is dissolved or diluted.

RESULT: Larger, better and sweeter loaves produced from the same materials.

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Best \$10 and \$15 Men's Suits in the World.



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A CONSCIENTIOUS JUROR

By GEORGE M. A. CAIN
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The Frank A. Munsey Co.

He went down at the tail end of the twelve from the court room, by the winding stairs, to the jury room, which was a floor below. He felt his way along the iron rail as if something had blinded him. His appearance indicated that he had seen a ghost.

Any one who had attended the trial of Nina Mattisham might have suggested that there had been ghosts enough in her past to make any decent man shudder. It was not of these that the Rev. Quincy Brown was thinking. Counsel for the defense had reminded that the woman was not on trial for her moral character, save as it might bear upon the probability of her having murdered her husband.

That which was eating his heart was the horrible duty before him, of agreeing with his eleven fellow jurors that she was guilty.

None of the rest of them looked happy. They were eleven good men and true, but each appeared to think his neighbor was about to accuse him of being a liar. Yet none of them bore such an expression of utter soul anguish as the Rev. Quincy Brown.

He cursed, with such circumlocutory curses as a clergyman may use, the day when he had volunteered to serve on a petit jury if drawn. In the same choice phrases he mentally cursed the fate that had brought him into the particular panel from which the murder trial jury was taken.

He cursed the lawyers who had quizzed and searched the minds of a hundred and fifty men to pick the other eleven and had accepted him upon his satisfactory answer to the single question as to his belief in capital punishment.

Practically all of the professions are exempt from jury duty. When they can get a man of trained mind lawyers seldom take him.

Last of all he cursed the evidence for its utter lack of a loophole through which a man of brains might crawl to a verdict of innocence for the fact that it was not left room for a shadow of reasonable doubt.

There was no question in his mind that the other eleven would vote for a verdict of guilt on the first ballot. He sought in vain for a ground on which to disagree with them. The evidence was absolutely, irrefutably, unassailably conclusive.

Such witnesses as the defense had brought had damaged more than they had helped. No amount of clever cross-examination had enabled the woman's lawyer to weaken a link of the chain of circumstances which pointed plainly and inevitably toward murder in the first degree.

No plea of insanity, even of the emotional variety so favored by criminal lawyers, could have been anything but a joke in Nina Mattisham's case. The thing had been too elaborately, cold bloodedly planned out. There was no room for unwritten law talk. There was not even the extension of bringing up in surroundings that are supposed to beget criminals.

The state had proven by all laws of evidence that, on the night of January 10, 1912, Nina Mattisham had stabbed her husband in the back as he lay on his bed, after having drugged him into insensibility with knockout drops put in beer. It had shown that her one and sole motive was to obtain liberty for an alliance with another, who had replaced Mattisham in her fickle affections.

The defense had shown nothing—absolutely nothing but Nina's face.

Out of the tottering, feeble, and finally broken down testimony elicited in her behalf, there stood in her favor nothing—but a face which, by the sworn statements wrung from unwilling witnesses, had wrecked half a score of homes and lured full thrice as many men to moral destruction.

Despite the strength of the prosecution's case, the attorney had seen to it that all of the jurors were married men with families, excepting only the cleric. He had had experience in trying to bring pretty women to justice. He had felt satisfied that the minister's moral sense might be depended upon.

Yet the Rev. Quincy Brown was probably the only man of that twelve who felt that in expressing a verdict of guilt, he was about to send an innocent victim to the chair. He was probably alone in having a conscience divided against itself.

On the one side was his sworn duty. He was under solemn oath to find a verdict on the evidence.

On the other side was a confusion of all that goes to make up a man. His duty to humanity to see that justice is done—this was what he thought was against a vote for conviction. He could not believe that the woman was guilty.

And, when he asked himself why not, the answer was her face. That day, while the judge was solemnly charging them, he had sat and looked into those big, pleading baby blue eyes; he had, subconsciously photographed the droop of her lovely mouth.

The day before, while the prosecution summed up with scathing denunciations and arguments his perfect case against her, the Rev. Quincy Brown had sat and looked into those same eyes, at that same pair of drooping lips.

During the preceding plea of her lawyer, he had listened closely, hoping for some light on the utter darkness of the defense's hopeless case.

Disappointed, realizing that the counsel himself was conscious of no ground beneath him, Brown had turned to the better argument—her eyes, her lips.

He had not missed a word of all the testimony brought in. But there had been but one witness whom he had watched closely from beginning to end of her testifying. That witness was the accused herself, whom the desperate lawyer had put on the stand in her own defense.

Had any one hinted to him that he was suffering the effects of the same charms which had effected only ruin, he probably would have been shocked completely out of the spell which she had induced upon him.

All that he conscientiously felt was the certainty, positive as truth itself, that a woman with those eyes and those lips could not be guilty of crime, that no evidence could convince him of her guilt, that he might have seen her murder her husband and yet refuse to believe it.

Still he must vote for her condemnation. His brain was not entirely out of commission. He could weigh evidence to an abundantly sufficient extent for such overwhelming evidence as there had been. And the oath he had taken was to find according to the evidence.

The Rev. Quincy Brown had a stern conscience. Perjury was unthinkable with him. His mind was convinced by the evidence. Though his heart was convinced of the exact opposite, he must give his vote with his mind.

It was no wonder that he staggered blindly down the winding stairs, that he looked as if he were pleading for his own life as his eyes searched the faces of his fellow jurors. He thought that they would sit down and vote "at once," and that he must sit down and vote with them—to send to the chair by their verdict one in whose eyes and lips he had seen a soul as innocent as his own.

It did not relieve him that they hesitated. It was only a delay in the falling of the blow.

The fifth juror got a cigar from his pocket and lit it. Three or four others followed this example. The words, which broke the silence sounded blasphemous to the cleric. The ninth juror asked the second for a match.

He might have known that they were as loath as he to begin real deliberation. He could hardly have guessed the background of their fear.

The silence broken, the fourth juror turned to the foreman.

"Well, what do you think? Had we better take a vote just to see how we stand?"

"Why," dubiously, replied the foreman, "perhaps that would be as well, unless some one wants to talk it over."

There was a moment's pause. No body seemed to wish to discuss with another what was in his mind.

"Perhaps, then, a vote would be just as well. It will show us how we stand anyhow. If you all sit down, we'll take a secret ballot."

The foreman took his place at the head of the long table as he spoke. The others followed his example, dropping into the chairs which happened to be nearest them. With sickening dread the clergyman dropped into the chair farthest from the head of the table.

Tellers were quickly appointed. Some one produced a blank sheet of paper which was torn into twelve little squares. The squares were passed around.

Each man took pains to hide what he wrote, and to avoid any effort to see what his neighbor was writing. Brown got his pencil poised over the paper.

Between it and his eyes there seemed to come the pleading face of the woman they had left to await their verdict. Her large half tearful, baby blue eyes looked at him from the blank square; memory filled in the childlike lines of her beautiful features.

The evidence—the evidence. Oh, why must he vote on the evidence? His oath!—why had he taken it?

But he had taken it. His duty was plain. He must write down the word, "Guilty," and add the other words—"murder in the first degree." He must give his fatal consent—and set the process to going that would close those eyes and seal those lips forever. He could not do it. He must wait—wait until he could think, could pray, could talk with the others. He folded his slip of paper without having written a word upon it.

The tellers took the folded slips. In their nervous anxiety they stood on their feet as they prepared to make the count. All the others stood up as well, and craned necks toward the first bit of paper while the one teller, with shaking fingers, opened its fold.

He gasped as he read. Then a strange relief seemed to come over him. He sat down and spoke with a calm voice.

"For acquittal—one."

"One for acquittal," faltered the other teller, looking at the ballot. Then he sat down and drew an easy breath.

"For acquittal—two," counted the first teller.

The other repeated the words with evident satisfaction.

"For acquittal—three."

The rest of the jurors began to take their seats. Each of them looked upon

his neighbor with a certain independence and freedom from restraint which had been lacking at the beginning.

"For acquittal—four."

"For acquittal—five."

With each fresh count the two tellers seemed to put more eagerness into their utterance. The rest long inhaled of smoke, and appeared to find satisfaction in their tobacco.

As it went on they grew tense again. It was evident that they hoped for an immediate agreement. The Rev. Quincy Brown was the only man among them who seemed lost in utter amazement.

"For acquittal," the first reader drawled now, as if he were uninterested in the certain gamble—"ten."

Then he paused. He turned over the slip he had unfolded. He looked down at the table.

"How many is that?" he inquired of the other teller.

"Ten."

"This one's blank," he uttered in a tone which reflected the blankness.

Evident disappointment ran over the faces around the table. One or two men stopped with cigars poised midway to their lips.

"For acquittal—eleven—and one blank," the two tellers then announced formally.

"I suppose," the foreman spoke slowly, "that means that some one is undecided. It might help if the person would tell who he is—though, of course, he doesn't have to."

The Rev. Quincy Brown got to his feet. They had all voted for acquittal. Surely they knew why—surely they could tell him. There was hope.

"I cast the blank vote," he announced.

The announcement was greeted with sudden silence. The men looked from him to each other. It was then that Brown got the first suspicion that their first diffidence had been caused by an individual intention to vote without reason, upon sentiment, and a shame of such voting, which had departed when each found that he had plenty of company.

"I want to vote for acquittal the worst way," confessed the paragon. "Won't some of you tell me why you did it?"

Nobody volunteered. He turned then upon the man sitting next where he had sat.

"Why did you vote for acquittal?" he asked with such intense earnestness that the man could not refuse an answer.

"Well—I'm in doubt," was the answer he vouchsafed.

"But where? About what?" cried Brown.

The man squirmed uneasily. Another came to his rescue.

"Well, doctor, this case is all circumstantial evidence," he said a bit vaguely in spite of his effort to put force into the statement.

"I know," gasped Brown. "There's only circumstantial evidence that the sun is going down. I can't see it move. But I'm sure it is setting."

"Well, doctor," a third offered weakly, "couldn't a different explanation be offered for all these circumstances? That's the way the judge said we had to consider circumstantial evidence—had to be convinced that there was only one explanation for it, and that explanation was 'the guilt of the accused.'"

"What other explanation would you suggest?" urged the minister.

"Well—er—I was just wondering if there mightn't be some other," the speaker faltered.

"But where?" pleaded the cleric. "The letters to this Hendricstein, saying she would be free in a week—and again in a day—didn't they prove that she wrote them?"

"Didn't they show she bought that big, pointed hunting knife two days before the killing? Didn't they prove that there was no one else in the apartment? Was there a scintilla of evidence to show that a burglar or anybody else broke in?"

"Didn't they catch her trying to smuggle cloral tablets out of the room? Didn't they find the same drug in her husband's stomach? Didn't they bring out that she had carefully washed the beer glasses that evening, whereas she ordinarily left them for the chambermaid to take out in the morning and wash?"

"Didn't the physicians show conclusively that they knew the man had been dead for hours when she raised her cry of burglars? Wasn't there evidence that the girl had gone to the bath-room and had a light burning there off and on up to within three minutes of the time she shouted for help?"

"Where—where does it break down? Where will it bear another interpretation?"

Juror number eight was a man slightly under middle age. He had consistently shown his disregard for the clergyman's cloth all through the time that the twelve men had been locked into companionship.

"Oh, hell!" he exclaimed now, with a short laugh. "She's guilty as the devil, but I wouldn't send as pretty a woman as that to the chair if I had to stay here till she turns gray!"

The minister stared at the man. Then he stared at the other jurors. There were none to rise up and defend themselves against the charge of being under like condemnation.

"But the evidence, gentlemen!" cried the preacher. "We've given our solemn oath to find according to the evidence. If there's a man here who can point to a I in the evidence God knows how glad I'd be to vote with the rest of you!"

No one pointed out a hole in the evidence. There was none.

Quincy Brown was habituated to arguing for his conscientious beliefs.

Preaching was his profession more than it was his business. He lost himself in an effort to awaken the consciences of his fellow jurors.

One of them finally offered a feeble objection to one point in the evidence. Another, quickly pointed out the feebleness of the objection. An hour later they balloted again. The vote stood four for conviction, seven for acquittal. Brown had openly declined to vote yet.

Two hours longer they debated. Others now joined him in fighting for a true verdict. They voted again—nine for conviction, two for acquittal.

Half of another hour passed. The preacher suddenly perceived that he had won over the last man, the one who had declared he would never send so pretty a woman to the electric chair.

They voted once more. The preacher of stern duty sat down to write his ballot. His own arguing had convinced him more strongly than ever that there could be no escape in conscience.

He must do it. He had turned them all; he had now to finish his task. His juror's oath to be true to the evidence—he must fulfil it as he had urged, pleaded, and morally driven them to fulfil their oaths.

Between him and the sheet of paper came once more the face of the girl. It was not merely a poor bit of wretched humanity who pleaded for life.

The act that he was about to perform would shut out more of his own life than of hers. The thought that she would die was unbearable.

He wanted her to live. He wanted to feel that he might see her again somewhere, some time. He wanted to help her save her stricken soul. He wanted it. It was ghastly, horrible to make a man do this. Never in his life had he felt strong temptation to do that which his conscience forbade.

He could not do it now. But—

The others had already finished their writing. The profane man tossed his folded slip toward the tellers with a desperate regretfulness of manner which he further voiced.

"But I'll be damned if I see yet how a girl with that face could have done it."

The hand of the Rev. Quincy Brown was upon the bit of paper, his fingers were commencing to write. He paused, looking at the profane eighth juror. Suddenly he leaped to his feet.

"That's it—that's it! Good Heavens! Why didn't I think of it before? It's evidence—evidence—the best sort of evidence! Tear up these ballots. Vote with your hearts, men!"

That face—those eyes—they're evidence. She couldn't be guilty. They're all perjurers—frauds—scoundrels! They're making her innocent victim—why—men—n—saw an angel from heaven come down and do some vast deed, we wouldn't believe our eyes. It would be our duty to not believe them."

"She isn't guilty—nothing could make her guilty. Come—let's vote for acquittal!"

The others eyed him curiously. Then the eighth juror spoke.

"Well, it suits me to let it go at that. How about the rest of you?"

The voting was a mere formality after that.

The judge forgot to even thank them for their verdict. The prosecuting attorney growled something about the impossibility of sending a pretty woman to her just penalty. The court snapped angrily that it was sorry to be compelled on the strength of the verdict to discharge the prisoner.

But the minister was not yet satisfied with his good work. As he left the court room it struck him that he must see more of the beautiful woman. He must talk to her about the condition of her soul—must encourage her and help her to overcome the memories of the horrible experience she had passed through. The poor child—she was no more than that, though they had said she was over thirty. He must seek her out and comfort her.

What had she not suffered? What calamities would she not yet have to endure? What stories they had told, and would probably tell again, in the papers! She needed consolation—it was his duty to take it to her.

And a little later would he—could he—be brave enough to scorn the world in her behalf, to show his faith in her true character by leading her to the altar? He sighed. The sigh might have indicated that the world was in for his scorn.

Her lawyer would be the most likely person to inform him where he could meet her. He hurried into a drug store and called for the lawyer's office from the telephone booth.

"Where could I find Mrs. Mattisham this evening?" he asked. "I—er—wished to give her a little spiritual advice."

"Oh, Good Lord!" the answer came back. "Are you that minister that was on the jury? She said she'd rather be electrocuted than to have to stand your pious gaze another day. Just now she's hustling home for the divorce papers of her three live husbands, so that she can get a license to marry Hendricstein, the fellow she killed Mattisham to get."

"Killed him?" echoed the cleric.

"Yes—I didn't think so at first—or wasn't sure. Had to keep on after I got her to trial, since she wouldn't plead guilty. To tell the truth, I wish you'd sent her up. It's wonderful what a pretty face will do in the evidence line. She's at last have broken all your hearts to go away with this, though. I guess girl like that can make fools of an jury."

"I—I guess so," faltered the Rev. Quincy Brown and hung up the receiver and started on a train of thought that did not lead him anywhere near a sermon.

Bound Hands.
If you'd successfully borrow,
Don't overdo it, I pray,
Always put off till tomorrow,
Those you have done today.

A Nightmare.
"Darling," says the fond wife, "I dreamed last night that you gave me a diamond necklace for Christmas."

"You did?"
"Yes, and I woke up laughing like a child."

"Huh. If I'd dreamed that I gave you a diamond necklace I'd have wakened the whole neighborhood with my groans."—From Judge.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no reader can doubt.

J. B. Smith, E. Chicago St., Tecumseh, Mich., says: "I was caused a great deal of suffering by pains in the small of my back and it was all I could do to work. When stooping, I became very dizzy and spots of fire seemed to flash before my eyes. I rested poorly and mornings, I was unrefreshed. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel like a different person; riding more of the trouble."

MORE THAN FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Smith added: "I gladly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. They never failed to act just as represented."

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The Bour Co., Toledo, Ohio

Everybody's Want Column

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O. I. C. SERVICE FOR SALE. 10 choice service boats. 2 Clovers Leaf Stock Farm, R. No. 4, Monroe, Mich.

WILL YOU WORK FOR US AND MAKE \$40 A DAY or more? Write today. Reed & Son, 261 Spring St., New York, N. Y.

GOOD FARM LANDS in the vicinity of Sturgis, Michigan. Write for my list of real bargains. R. W. Roderick, Sturgis, Mich.

DOGS FOR SALE, pedigreed collies, toy poodles, fox terriers, spaniels, blacks and tans. Bafaina, Write Shady-dell Kennels, York, Pa.

THREE MEN WANTED to sell nursery stock; good proposition. E. M. HARMAN NURSERY CO., Inc., Geneva, New York.

FARM FOR SALE—30 acres, 2 miles good, barns, well, tiled, three fourths miles to school. Write G. V. Newcomer, Waldron, Mich.

147 ACRES for sale, near Plymouth, O. Huron Co. Half onion land; good buildings. No better soil in state. Price \$75 an acre. C. Stein, 335 Erie St., Toledo, Ohio.

NURSERY SALESMEN WANTED—Home territory. Highest commissions payable weekly. No investment. Will deliver and collect. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Established 21 years.

FALSE TEETH WANTED. Up to 45 set paid. Whole or broken. Also high—est prices for old gold, silver and platinum. Mail to C. J. Stevenson, Agents, N. Y.

FILES—Everybody suffering Piles, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Constipation, Bleeding, Itching, write free trial. Positive Painless Pile Cure. S. U. Tarney, Auburn, Ind.

MEN WANTED everywhere to paste up our small advertising stickers. No canvassing, the more stickers you paste, the more money you make. Samples, full particulars (10c silver), National Sales Co., Box 353, Stucker Dept., Springfield, Ill.

ADVERTISING—Copy for any line, the kind that pulls real results. Let me write your ad—complete for the price. My samples, full particulars very low prices will please you. Country merchants write me. Harris, 225 Erie street, Toledo, Ohio.

CALIFORNIA HEALTH HOME—Genuine physical culture methods of living and healing. Thirty minutes from San Diego Exposition. Write Dr. Tell J. Berggren, Formerly president Physical Culture Training School, 624 Glorietta Bldg., Coronado, Cal.

FARMS—If you want one or have one for sale, or if you have poultry or stock for sale, send 50c cash for 24 word notice in best list weekly paper in Ohio and Michigan. This notice is sure. Address: Farm Lists, 225 Erie St., Toledo, Ohio.

ACRES OF OPPORTUNITIES—An illustrated booklet FREE. Michigan has hundreds of thousands of acres of virgin land \$5 an acre up. Health—mining—growing—useful crops. Ample rainfall. Write W. P. Hartman, A. & I. Agent, Room 339, Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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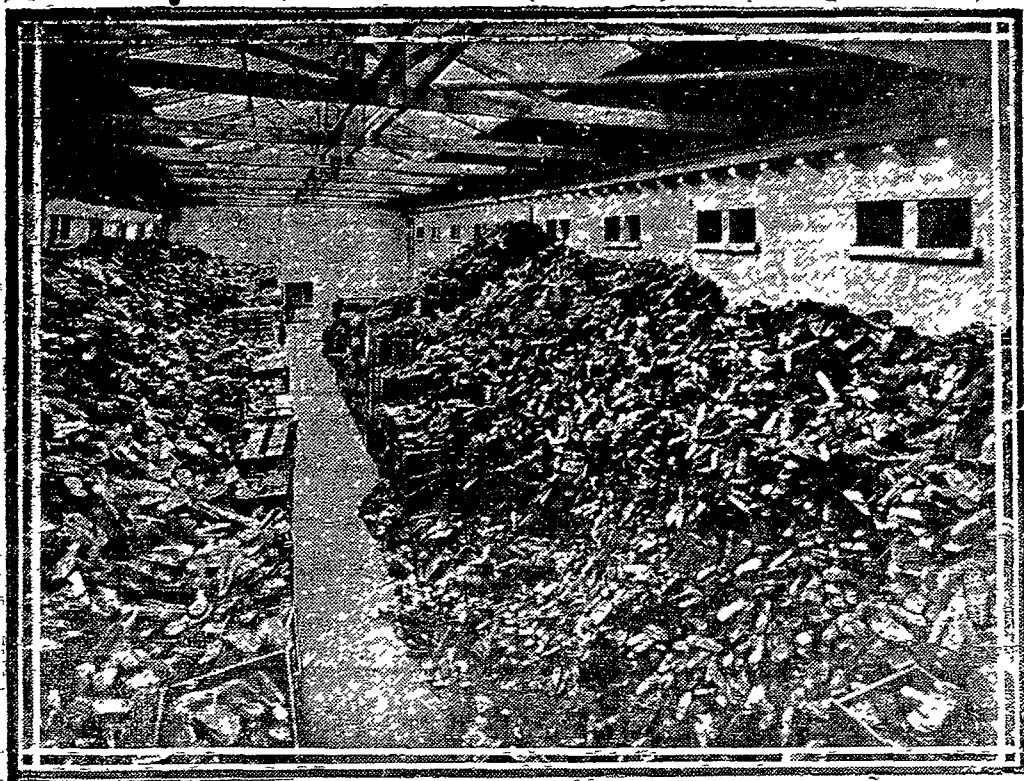
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Specialist
For Facial Blemishes

Guarantees permanent removal of Superfluous Hair, Warts, Moles, Pimples, Blackheads and all Facial Blemishes by Electrolysis without injury, at my private residence. Having resided in this locality twenty-five years. Phone Grand 2257. Appointments by phone or mail. 657 Grand River Ave., Cor. National Detroit, Mich.

A GENERAL DEPOT FOR WAR SUPPLIES



Behind all the firing lines of the nations at war there are general depots that contain the supplies of war. From these depots the supplies are sent to various sections of the firing line where they are distributed among the soldiers. This is well depicted in the above picture, which shows an abundance of trench clogs in a depot on the French front.

WAGNER HATED TO PRACTICE

GREAT COMPOSER DESIRED TO DO GREAT THINGS TO BEGIN WITH

Studied Harmony for One Week and Then Wanted to Write a Symphony

Practicing his music lessons did not attract Richard Wagner when he was a little boy. Not that he did not love music. He did and he liked reading and painting as well. But he wanted to do the great things to begin with.

He hated the long hours which must be spent learning an art before the artist can produce a great opera, or a great drama or a great picture. Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig in 1813. He was the youngest of nine children and his parents were poor. His own father died when he was very young and his mother married again in a few years. Richard's stepfather, Ludwig Geyer, loved the children, especially Richard. He believed that the boy had a promising future. Ludwig Geyer was an actor, a singer, and a portrait painter. He taught Richard something of all of these and the boy was always a bright pupil.

But Richard wanted to do grand opera at once. He studied harmony very hard for one week, and at the end of that time was provoked because he could not write a symphony.

He was always a merry child and very mischievous. He played many pranks on his sisters. His half-sister, Cacelle Geyer, was his inseparable playmate. Later she became his confidante, the person to whom he told all his hopes and ambitions about his great work.

When he was very young Richard showed remarkable ability and literary judgment. It is said that when he was only 13 years old he translated twelve books of the "Odyssey" all by himself, because he wanted to, not because he had to do it for school. He loved to read Shakespeare and was especially fond of tragedy.

He wrote a drama, founded, he said, on "Hamlet," and "King Lear," in which nearly every person died. That did not stop the progress of the play at all, for Richard made them all come back as ghosts, and that made them more impressive than if they had been plain human characters.

Richard Wagner began to study music in earnest when he was 16 years old. His mother, although puzzled by her son's changes in ambition decided to help him in everything he tried. She was always his truest friend. His beloved stepfather had died and the mother inspired the boy by telling him that Ludwig Geyer had believed that he had great talent and genius.

The first of Richard Wagner's compositions were laughed at by all except his friends. His dear mother, however, said that she knew he would make the world listen to him some time. And so her words proved true.

Wagner had a hard time in Paris before he was started on his career. He wrote a few songs and two novellas, which brought him very little money. When he was 19 he began composing music for stories he fancied. Perhaps his greatest work is the cycle of four operas which have their stories founded on the Volung Saga, the life and deeds of Siegfried. Some people think that the opera "Parsifal" is his greatest work. There are many other great operas

and some beautiful poems among the works of Richard Wagner. He was one of the few persons who could do the big things. Although he didn't like to practice, he must have spent many hours, of which we know nothing, learning the tiresome technique with out which he could not have composed anything.

Richard Wagner died in 1882 when he was 69 years old.

QUEER COMPACT OF OSPREY AND EAGLE

Bird of Freedom Watches Fisher's Nest While it Dives for Prey.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Everybody who summers on the Jersey coast has seen the fish hawk at work, tho of late years the number of such birds seems to be decreasing.

The negroes down in Charles County, Maryland, in that faraway region of Rock Point, on the lower Potomac where the river broadens out like a sea and where the fish hawk is common, have a story about it and the eagle which is interesting. While the fish hawk, or osprey dives into the water for its food, which consists of fish and eels, the eagle is a "landlubber" and would starve if he had to undertake a livelihood by braving the watery depths.

The story that has its place in the folklore of the "Black Belt" of Maryland is that one day the eagle was very hungry and meeting the fish hawk as he was flying home with a fine fat fish in his claws, said:

"Mr. Fish Hawk, you and I might as well be friends and join together and work for our mutual advantage."

"I am willing," said the fish hawk,

GERMANY'S ACTIONS ANGER QUEEN MAUD



A new picture of Queen Maud.

Queen Maud of Norway is said to favor the entrance of her country into the war against Germany. Many Norwegian ships have been sunk by German submarines, and the people of Norway are greatly aroused. Queen Maud was the third daughter of King Edward VII of Great Britain. She married King Haakon VII of Norway in 1896.

soaring along with the eagle, by his side, but keeping a tighter grip on the fish.

"As you agree with me, I'll tell you what we can do," said the eagle. "If you will catch all the fish you can and give me half of what you get, I'll keep watch in the old pine tree next to your nest and protect your wife and children from the sparrow hawk and four other enemies while you are at work fishing."

"All right," said the fish hawk, "I will do it."

From that day on, the story goes, the fish hawk has fed the eagle. He does this in an odd and interesting manner. His eyes are very keen and he can see to a considerable depth in the water, and as he skims along over the surface of the deep he picks out the fat fish he wants. Quick as lightning he plunges down, extends his claws, and in the next instant rises with the wiggling prey in his talons.

After taking a firmer hold on his victim he ascends by a spiral flight into the heavens. The eagle has been watching from a tall tree or crag, and as the fish hawk rises, the eagle also darts into the sky above him. This is notice for all the fish hawk's enemies among the feathered tribe to retreat.

Just as the fish hawk gets to a point on a plane that is level with that of the eagle, he relaxes his grip on the fish and it begins to fall. It is then the eagle's time for quick action. Like a shot from a rapid-fire gun he dives and in a second or two has the fish in his claws.

The aerial "throw and catch" game between the two great birds goes on continually over the broad waters of the Potomac, much to the edification of the onlookers. Of course there must be times when the eagle fails to catch the fish as he swoops down thru the air after it, but it cannot be proved by any one who has witnessed this particular aerial feat on the part of the "bird of freedom." Nobody seems to have ever seen the eagle miss and nobody seems to have ever known the fish hawk to fail to catch a fish when he dived for it.

As the fish hawk rises in the air oftentimes especially on a sunny day, the sheen of the fish can be seen like a piece of silver in his claws, and sometimes the "silver" can be seen wriggling, impressing one strangely as his eyes witness this tragedy in the air in which the victim can have no hope of rescue.

TEASED HORSE GETS REVENGE

Teaches Mischievous Youth a Lesson in Retaliation.

Chester, Pa.—Casper Bessinger, a youth of this city, is convinced that a horse has its own way of resenting ill-treatment. Sitting in an automobile the young man had been amusing himself by tickling the horse on the nose with a long stick. The animal showed its irritation, but did nothing until the youth's attention was attracted elsewhere and he had forgotten about the horse.

Unexpectedly the animal reached its head over into the rear of the auto and seized the boy's shirt with its teeth. Lifting him from the auto the horse shook him as a dog would a rat and dropped him into the street scared and bleeding.

The young man's friends hurried him to the drug store for treatment.

Christmas Packages.

A woman whose Christmas packages never fail to reach their destination in safety says she always writes the name and address of the recipient upon the inside wrapper of the box containing them. Packages sometimes lose their outside wrappings, but if the postal clerks can find the address on the inside wrapping all will be well. This woman also ties up the inside wrapping securely before putting on the outside cover.

REBUILDING ZION IS JEWISH DREAM

MOVEMENT TO RETURN TO PALESTINE GAINS YEARLY IN U. S. AND ABROAD

Forty Colonies Now Practicing Industry of Ancestors, Agriculture.

Ever since the Jews were driven out of Palestine nearly nineteen centuries ago, they have not ceased to pray for the restoration of Zion. For the last generation, particularly for the last decade, they have begun to work for it in very practical ways.

The Zionist movement aims to restore by colonization the national life of the Jews in Palestine. A Rothschild made the first large gift. The movement has enlisted the most prominent Jewish leaders in Europe and America. Justice Brandeis heads the American section.

There are now in Palestine forty Zionist colonies engaged chiefly in farming. There is a very active agricultural experiment station which brings the newest and most advanced methods of agriculture to the colonists.

Palestine once was described as so productive as to be flowing with milk and honey. In those days the Jews were an agricultural people, not yet the merchants of the world.

The Zionists colonies have demonstrated that the Jew is still able to go back to the land and live on it. Until the war interrupted commerce, their products—oranges, grapes, olives and other semi-tropical fruits—were finding a ready market in London and New York.

But the Zionists' dream is more than a material prosperity in the re-establishment of Zion. They hope for a spiritual commonwealth, a real, material life, where their children shall learn the language of their fathers' fathers, where their religion shall be free to them, where they may return to the old Hebrew theocracy, unhampered by persecution. The Turk has not yet agreed to this, and the Turk still is lord of the land. Indeed, the Zionists have suffered severely from the present war.

They are eagerly looking forward to its end and the subsequent peace settlements, hoping that in the new world order the Jew will be permitted his own small place in the sun.—World Outlook

CHILD'S PRAYER ANSWERED

Family Cow Restores Her Lost Neck Chain.

Temple, Texas—Little Ida May Hunt, residing at Nolan Valley, recovered a gold chain and lavalliere lost some weeks ago. The ornament was found by her Sunday morning, twisted around the leg of the family cow and mud encased.

The child lost the trinket in the river. She prayed that it might be recovered to her. The family cow, seeking water, waded in the river, sinking up to the hocks in ooze, and when she pulled her feet out of the mud the lost article came up, too. When the father went to milk the cow the discovery was made.

SAVE TOWN WITH ICE!

Experts Would Flood Scranton Caverns, Freeze Water.

The city of Scranton, Pa., is considerably undermined by deep caverns, from which coal has been excavated. Numerous caverns of buildings indicate the peril, and a number of plans have been suggested to remedy the condition none of which has been considered practical.

One now under consideration would consist in flooding all these caverns and freezing the water into solid ice. Experiments indicate that this can be done and that when the ice is once frozen solid by chemicals, it will be comparatively easy to overcome the lung which will grow less each

the expense would be small as compared with any scheme for bracing up caverns by timbers of steel which formerly been offered.

Wedding Ring Used Thrice. The same wedding ring which

seventy-five years ago his grandfather placed on the finger of his bride, and which thirty-five years later his father made similar use of, was again employed as a token of plighted troth when Dwight D. Chase, a Christian Science practitioner of Oakland, Cal., married Laura Zerbe.

WIRELESS LEAPS PACIFIC

Wireless telegraphy between the United States and Japan was established last week and opened to public use. The first message was sent by President Wilson to Emperor Yoshihito.

A WOMAN IN CONGRESS

No doubt remains that Miss Jeanette Rankin has been elected to Congress from Montana.

As there are 435 members of the House of Representatives Miss Rankin will have to sit among 434 men.

Write or Call on H. J. VOTTELER & SON Arcade Music Store 37 Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

MUSIC OF EVERY DESCRIPTION



DELCO LIGHT

ELECTRICITY FOR EVERY FARM

DELCO-LIGHT is a compact, efficient and economical electric plant for farm, village and suburban homes.

Delco-Light furnishes electricity for lighting the house and other buildings—it has a capacity of 40 to 50 lights.

Delco-Light also furnishes power to operate small machinery.

It does the washing. It pumps the water. It operates the cream separator. It churns the butter.

It drives the sewing machine and the vacuum cleaner. It brings city comforts and conveniences to the farm and takes away much of the drudgery of farm life. It is so simple that a child can operate it.

It has been developed by the same engineering and manufacturing ability that has made Delco Cranking, Lighting and Ignition for automobiles the standard of the world.

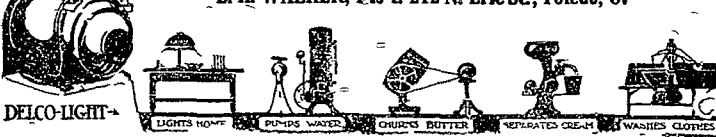
The Price, complete with Batteries, is \$275 F. O. B. Dayton, Ohio

A thousand Delco-Light representatives and service men are in the field—there is one in your locality.

Let him demonstrate Delco-Light to you in your own home.

At least write for illustrated book.

The Domestic Engineering Co., Dayton, Ohio E. H. WALKER, Dist. 212 N. Erie St., Toledo, O.



AGRICULTURAL AND LAND SHOW

You Are Invited TO SEE The Large Display Showing Over 100 Varieties of Land Products Grown Along the Route of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

Every lover of the land will enjoy these displays and will marvel at the cheapness of the fertile lands in America.

524 MADISON AVE. Spitzer Building TOLEDO, OHIO

Admission FREE

Nothing to Sell

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

VISITORS HERE
AND ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Bunn were at South Lyon for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ella Fredmore of Detroit was a Northville visitor for the week-end.

Jesse Clark and family have returned from Detroit to their home here.

J. H. Steers and wife ate their Thanksgiving dinner with Detroit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams spent Thanksgiving day with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Green of Farmington were guests of friends here Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Meseraull celebrated their Thanksgiving feast with friends at Milford.

Mrs. J. J. Seeley of Muskegon spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinman were hosts for a party of relatives from Detroit Thanksgiving.

Herman Kreeger and family of Farmington spent Thanksgiving day with Northville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merritt spent Thanksgiving in Bay City, remaining over until Tuesday evening.

Harry Habermehl and family of Farmington were entertained at the E. Lockwood home for Thanksgiving.

G. W. Perkins and family are soon to leave for the "Sunny South," Florida probably to be absent for the winter.

Thomas Gleason and family were Thanksgiving guests of the former's brother, George Gleason and family at Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stanley had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. George Conroy and children of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips spent last week with Mrs. D. F. McLaughlin of Highland Park and Mrs. Earle Mattoon of Detroit.

Mrs. Ward Cook left recently for Duluth, Minn. to join her husband who has been made foreman of the Duluth fish station.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of Dearborn were here, Monday to attend the funeral of the former's step-father, George Hoyt.

Miss Lida Richardson and C. F. Murphy of Detroit were entertained Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy at South Lyon.

Miss Mary Ellen Munro spent Thanksgiving with Miss Beulah Phillips at her home. Pontiac. Miss Phillips taught the seventh grade here last year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Wilber, J. Roland Wilber and Paul F. Wilber of Detroit, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilber, of West Main street.

Miss Dorothy Madison of Wixom was visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Harmon Sunday afternoon on her way home from a few days stay at Dearborn.

William VanEpps and wife and George Ryder, wife and little son spent Thanksgiving at the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Sickle, at Northville-Farmington Enterprise.

Mrs. Frank S. Neal and baby arrived

NINA DAY GRIFFIN

CONTRALTO.
Vocal Instructions and Coaching.
Phone 393-R-2.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of AMOS C. NORTHROP, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savings Bank, at Northville, in said county, on Saturday the 13th day of January A. D. 1917, and on Tuesday, the 13th day of March A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 13th day of November A. D. 1916, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated Nov. 13, 1916.
LOUIE A. BABBITT,
WM. J. LANNING,
Commissioners.

Our Observation of Christmas

Up to this time shows very clearly that this is going to be a Very Practical Christmas. That (aside from the Children's Presents) Gim-Cracks are going to play a very small part in the Holiday Giving. Believing that this was going to be the condition, we made Early Preparations to take care of just that kind of a Christmas Trade; and we invite you to visit us when in search of Practical Merchandise.

BED SPREADS

Always a Nice Gift for the person who appreciates the home beautiful.

OUTING GOWNS

For both Men and Women. Absolutely no advance in price over last year.

MEN'S TIES.

The Largest and Best Line we have ever shown, at 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Buy Early.

LATE NECKWEAR.

We are making a Beautiful Showing of the Newest Things in Winter Neckwear.

HOCKEY CAPS

For Boys and Girls. The time is Right at Hand when these will come into Good Use. Bought last spring before the big advance.

SWEATERS.

Infant's, Children's and Ladies' Sweaters. This Necessary Article of Wearing Apparel makes a fine gift and one that is usable twelve months in the year.

BOUDOIR CAPS.

We want you to see this Line, 25c 50c, \$1



BLANKETS

Make a nice Present and a Pretty Pair are always appreciated. We have a Big assortment, from \$1.00 to \$6.00 Pair

SILKS.

Right now we can show you about thirty different Patterns in Fancy Silks for Waists—All Prices.

DRESS GOODS.

Why not a Nice Wool Dress for some member of the family? We show the best of Values and always at the right price.

TURKISH TOWELS

Have become a household necessity rather than a luxury. We are Showing a Beautiful Line from 15c to \$1.00 Each

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Better and as Cheap as ever before. Our entire Line was bargained for last January, from 1c to \$2.00 Each

CROCHET COTTONS.

These are the days we sell Crochet Cottons like tickets to a picture show. Just as fast as we can hand it out.

FANCY RIBBONS

For Fancy Work. A twenty-five piece assortment, all at 25c yd, just added to our Already Large Stock. Lots of Narrow Ribbons, also.

BATH ROBE BLANKETS.

Now is the time to make that Robe.

CHARLES A. PONSFORD

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.

home from their Chicago visit Wednesday night

Mrs. H. W. Gelston of Ann Arbor was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dubuay from Monday until Wednesday evening of last week. Thanksgiving day guests at the Jas. Black home were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lawrence and Miss Grace Wright of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis of Lay City, Mrs. L. J. Corlett and son of Cleveland, Mrs. J. C. Quayle and Wm. Lindsay of Cornua.

Northville School Notes.
(By a Pupil)
Randolph Edson has left school here and is attending at Plymouth.

The First graders are learning a poem entitled "The Wind," by Rosetti.

The Kindergarten children are making Xmas decorations and scrapbooks.

Miss Weiler visited over Sunday night with the Misses Winkler and Corcor.

So little people have left the Kindergarten either through illness or having moved away.

The list of names which was given last week of those who had not been absent for the year were Third graders instead of Fourth graders.

The High school was entertained Thursday morning by Messrs. Webber, Walker and Brass, Buck and Tallman. Mr. Buck talked and Mr. Tallman sang two solos.

In the First grade Roy VanAtta, Teddy Watts, Robert Hoisington, Harold French, and Frances Rorabacher have neither been absent nor tardy this year.

NOTICE.
Miss Clara F. Church from the University of Paris will conduct classes in the French language here. New, simplified, efficient method employed. Enroll now for classes forming the week of January 1st. Private lessons if preferred. For further particulars phone Northville 328-J-2.

CARD OF THANKS.
I wish to thank the Ladies' club, Baptist ladies, Eastern Stars, Northville Commandery, Wayne County association and the many friends for flowers sent during my stay in the hospital.

MRS. F. P. SIMMONS.

TO THE PUBLIC.
I am now situated in the Hugh Clawson blacksmith shop where I am prepared to do all kinds of wagon repairing at reasonable prices. Come in and see me. Wood for sale.
J. N. ASHLEY.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

(By the Pastor)
German services next Sunday. This will be a children's Thanksgiving service rendered by the children of the school at Clarenceville. It will be interesting as well as instructive. The children will do the preaching by explaining the 65th Psalm, with several musical selections interspersed.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)
Regular service Sunday-morning after which the Sunday school will join the joint Sunday school gathering at 11:30 o'clock in the M. E. church.

In the evening our congregation will join the union evangelistic service. Remember this meeting is yours, so don't excuse yourself from it.

Please consult Judges 5-23, for what may happen to "those who come not up to the help of the Lord, against the mighty."

Farmington News.

Charles Collins and wife were in Pontiac Tuesday.

Frank Shear's little boy is quite sick in a hospital in Detroit.

Bert Rice, a former D. U. R. employee, now working in the shops at Pontiac.

The Sunday schools and public schools are preparing their Christmas programs.

Harry Habermehl and family were guests of Miss Ella Lockwood at Northville Thanksgiving.

The Ladies Literary club met with Mrs. Laverna Adams last Wednesday. A fine time was reported.

Ruff Courter, a familiar character around this vicinity was killed by the cars at Battle Creek recently.

Vernal Catherman was thrown from a horse and injured quite badly about the shoulders one day last week.

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors, the societies, Baptist ladies, Globe employees, Foresters, those who furnished automobiles, Mr. Brass for words of sympathy, the singers and all who assisted in any way in our time of sad bereavement, and during the time Mr. Hoyt was confined to his bed with a broken limb, also those who sent the beautiful flowers.

MRS. GEORGE HOYT.
MRS. JULIA HANNA.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN HANNA.
MR. AND MRS. ELMER ADAMS.

\$100.00 REWARD.

RESOLVED, That the Village of Northville will pay to any person or persons furnishing evidence leading to the arrest of any person or persons, selling intoxicating liquors within said Village at retail without a license, the sum of one hundred dollars.

And further, that said Village will pay to any person or persons, furnishing evidence upon which any person or persons, shall be convicted of the offense of selling intoxicating liquors at retail within said Village without a license, the sum of two hundred (\$200) dollars.

BY ORDER VILLAGE COUNCIL.

A DELICIOUS LUNCH

can be quickly prepared, and without the slightest trouble, on an

Electric Chafing Dish.

This handsome and ever convenient table utensil is of a source of both comfort and pride to the housewife. Just the thing for a hasty lunch or Sunday supper. Cooks practically any dish you have a desire for—makes toothsome fudge. No trouble; no alcohol; no messing. Just attach to a lamp-socket.

Come in and Inspect Them.

NORTHVILLE,

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

HILLS BROS' MEAT MARKET

CHOICE MEATS
OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.

Also Highest Market
Prices Paid for all
Kinds of Live Stock.

A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.

109 Main St. (Phone 43).

NORTHVILLE.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of MILTON B. BURROWS, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of E. A. Noble, in the Village of Northville, in said county, on Saturday, the 13th day of January A. D. 1917, and on Tuesday, the 13th day of March A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 13th day of November A. D. 1916, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

STUART MONTGOMERY,
LYMAN L. BROOKS,
Commissioners and Appraisers.
Dated November 13, 1916.
17-20

F. A. Lewis, Attorney, 1636 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.
STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in Chancery.

Mabel Foults, plaintiff vs Murray R. Foults, defendant.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the city of Detroit, on the 24th day of October A. D. 1916.

Present, the Hon. F. J. M. HALLY, Circuit Judge.

It appearing to said court in the affidavit now on file, that the said defendant, Murray R. Foults, is not a resident of the State of Michigan but resides in the state of Texas. On motion of Tripp, Burleigh, Knapp & Lewis, plaintiffs' attorneys, it is ordered that said defendant, Murray R. Foults, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months of the date herein and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to be filed and a copy thereof served on plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and this order, or that said bill will be taken as confessed and that this order be published as required by law, in the Northville Record. (A true copy).

P. J. M. HALLY,
Circuit Judge.
16-22. Deputy Clerk.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

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