

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. L. NO. 16.

NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1919.

\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Does This Look Good?

CANDY SPECIAL

Peanut Squares	35c per lb.
Jumbo Jelly Beans	35c per lb.
Peanut Kisses	35c per lb.
Gum Drops	30c per lb.
Butter Carmels	35c per lb.

(In 1-pound only).

Make our store your convenience

Northville Drug Company

T. E. MURDOCK, Pharmacist.

Farms---Homes

If you are looking for a Farm, call on me. I have Farms from five acres up to four hundred acres for sale or exchange. Some very desirable bargains. Also desirable homes in Northville and Plymouth.

M. E. Atchison, - Northville

Res. Phone, 56-R. Office Phone, 79.

WANTED!

GOOD

Used Furniture

Will buy EVERYTHING from

Cellar to Garret

F. R. WOODWORTH

Furniture and Upholstering

Phone 236-W. Northville, Mich.

FACE POWDERS

A good face powder will protect your complexion against the effects of sunlight, heat, wind and other atmospheric influence, will soothe irritation and itching.

The most important thing to a woman is that complexion counteracts shine, redness, sunburn, tan, freckles and other blemishes.

The powders that we recommend and guarantee are not injurious in any way and will not clog the pores and will cling to the skin.

Pompeian	50c
Jontel	50c
Bouquet Ramee	75c
Violet Dulce	50c
Alma Zada	50c
Palm Olive	50c

All these powders in two different tints, Flesh and White.

A. E. STANLEY

The "REXALL" Store
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

NORTHVILLE'S FAIR IS IN FULL SWING

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN IN FORMER YEARS

Many Attractive Exhibits, Fast Races, Lively Ball Games, Good Music And Amusements Galore.

Under floods of brilliant sunshine Northville's third annual fair opened its gates to the public Wednesday morning, with every prospect pointing toward a success all along the line, which should far eclipse the eminently successful achievements of the two preceding years.

The placing of the live stock tents on the space at the east side of the grounds was a particularly commendable change on the part the management, as it makes possible a much more convenient arrangement of the refreshment tents, concessions, etc.

As was expected, the poultry and pet stock exhibit is, as visitors expressed it, "a corker." In variety, number, quality and arrangement, Mr. Fuller's department would be an honor to any fair, anywhere, and, as usual, everything was in first-class shape for the opening day.

The exhibit of dairy cattle is exceptionally large and fine, and the showing of swine would do credit to a state fair, the animals on exhibition in that tent representing in total value a fortune of no inconsiderable size.

The baby show was the star attraction Wednesday and there were all kinds--social babies, and shby babies, big babies and little babies, blonde babies, dark babies, wiggly babies and quiet babies--in brief all kinds except homely babies. One of the chief attractions was the quartet of twins, the younger pair five weeks old and the older not yet three years of age, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giegler of Walled Lake. The judges were Mesdames Adams of Farmington, Dohany of Clarencville and Hatton of Detroit.

Thursday brought another bright morning, with everything in running order, from merry-go-round to race track, in regular big-fair shape, midway, music, toy balloons, barkers and all the other paraphernalia, including nation-famous Railroad Jack.

Superintendent Sloan of the speed department succeeded in securing a fine field of races and racing fans will have a treat this year.

The music rendered by the Northville band has received unstinted praise from all fair visitors.

As the Record goes to press on Thursday, anything like a complete write-up of the fair cannot be given this week, even to date, so the final summary must be left for next week's edition.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

The home for dependent Masonic and Eastern Star children, under the protection and control of the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan, situated in the city of Adrian, was formally dedicated and opened on Tuesday, September 23.

Sheriff Miller of Howell and Cross of Pontiac and several deputies, including Colby of Milford, made a big find of supposedly stolen goods on the farm of C. V. Leaman in Green Oak township and not far from the Oakland county line. The place was suspected of harboring a moonshiner's outfit, but the search is said to have revealed not only a still, but thousands of dollars worth of linen, silver, china, household goods and four automobiles. The latter were identified by Detroit officers as machines stolen in Detroit recently. Some of the property is thought to be that which disappeared from the Willis Ward place at Orchard Lake last winter, Mr. and Mrs. Leaman were taken to Howell pending further investigation.--Milford Times.

TO ENTERTAIN PATROL.

The Northville Commandery-Shriners will entertain the members of Moslem Temple Patrol at a six o'clock dinner at the Masonic Temple on Saturday evening. The affair is being planned by a competent committee composed of Wm. Gorton, H. B. Clark and M. A. Porter, and will be one of the big events of the season. Members are requested to wear "fezes."

English Surgeon in Civil War.
Sir Charles Wyndham, the famous English actor, served as a surgeon in the American Civil war.

NORTHVILLE WINS AT MILFORD FAIR

Northville was represented at the Milford fair by the Independents in the base ball tournament. They did themselves justice as they brought home the bacon and we all know the price of bacon nowadays. The Northville Independents were scheduled against their rivals, the Howell Sluggers the second day of the Milford fair. Holly the first day had defeated Stockbridge and the Howell manager was there to see the game and likewise look over the Stockbridge players in order to choose some of the best to help strengthen his Howell club for the next day against Northville. When our team and Howell appeared on the diamond for their battle four of the Stockbridge men were in Howell uniform and all left hand batters making that team six left-handers. Northville had Earl Stimpson and Vernon Spencer in their line up so it looked like another contest by these two teams that had had a few contests during the summer.

Culver and Tommon were the points for the Lenawee county boys while German and VanBuren acted for our club. The Northvillites took very kindly to Culver's pitching and drove in 12 runs during the game. Earl Stimpson getting four hits out of five times at bat. Three hits were all that German allowed his opponents although he had to face six left hand batters which Howell had evidently chosen as their scheme to beat the Wayne county bunch. They managed to secure four runs but in the latter part of the game after Northville had a sure lead the interest of a hot contest was over. VanBuren caught a nice game and Tommon for Howell did credit to himself.

Northville 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 3 3
Howell 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 2 0

The last day was to have been the quality game as Holly and Northville had to play off for the first and second prize money but rain interfered and it was impossible to even start the contest.

Scott Lovejoy, who handled the Milford tournament, called Managers Pheney and German to his office and offered toraise the prize money, to \$200 if the game could be played on their grounds within two weeks. The proposition was accepted by the Northville manager but the Holly official stated that his team was about to disband and could not accept Milford's fine offer. The money was then divided equally between the two clubs less ten dollars each which may be considered very liberal for not playing the game that would have helped draw a very large attendance the last day at our neighboring village fair.

Fair Week

Meet
Us
At The
Fair Grounds

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings
Until 8:00

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

Free Street Dancing!

The Village of Northville cordially invites the public---meaning everybody---to attend the FREE STREET DANCE to be given on the new pavements, on SATURDAY NIGHT, Sept. 27th, the LAST NIGHT OF THE FAIR.

Music by The Northville Band.

Come and join in the merry-making.

By Order Committee:

H. R. Richardson, B. G. Filkins, E. E. Miller

Northville State Savings Bank

We Are The Silent Partner
Of The People

4

This Bank pays per cent on

Savings Deposits and endeavors to give good service at all times.

We have installed in our Vault Fifty new Boxes for private use, making a First-Class place for your papers and documents--safe from fire and at a reasonable rental.

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

L. A. Babbitt, President. Chas. H. Coldren.
B. C. Yerkes, Vice-President. Don P. Yerkes.
T. G. Richardson. C. W. Wilber, Cashier.

Wage Earners Should Be Represented on Railroad Boards of Directors

By Senator ALBERT B. CUMMINS of Iowa



The permanent railroad policy bill submitted to the senate by the interstate-commerce committee has these major features: Provisions for termination of government control of the railroads; their return to private ownership and operation under rigid federal control and consolidation into region systems; prohibition of strikes and lockouts of employees; joint committee on wages; representation of employees on boards of directors.

My personal opinion is that the wage earner should be represented on the boards of directors of the railroads. Every member of this committee believes that the classified personnel should participate in the management of the railroads. By including their spokesmen among the directors their peculiar problems could be worked out by those most concerned and best informed. If this were done I believe most of their controversies would be adjusted before they reached the point of publicity.

The measure contains none of the fundamentals of the Plumb plan. The Plumb plan is the soviet principle, with very little concealment. The soviet society is one in which the wage-earning class of a given industry or community exercise complete control over that industry or community. The program of the railroad brotherhoods looks to the control of the transportation industry by its wage-earning personnel.

Our industrial civilization is founded on the relationship between employer and employee, and I do not believe it can be succeeded by any other.

The plan of the brotherhoods would destroy that relationship so far as the railroads are concerned, and we cannot assume that it would be attempted only in that industry.

Shortage of Help in the Home Is Often Chargeable to the Housewife

By MRS. FRANK D. FULTON, Winnetka, Ill.

The greatest problem in relation to the operation of the home is obtaining someone to assist the housewife in doing the necessary work. Inability to obtain assistance is not because of lack of compensation, nor of proper working conditions.

There are plenty of women who would be glad to work in the home if it were not for the social stratum to which they were relegated. Many excellent cooks are working in stores, shops, factories and offices because of the accepted difference in social position between girls who work in such places and girls who work in homes.

Work in the home should be classed as the highest form of employment. The making and maintenance of the home is the principal object of all men and women. The wife is responsible for the conduct of the home, the same as the husband is responsible for the conduct of his business.

The reason for shortage of help in the home is chargeable, in most instances, to the manager of the home. The man occupies a position of authority, as a rule, because of his ability to direct others. The wife is placed in charge of the home for other reasons, with the result that the foreman of the house knows less about its management and the work to be done than the employee who is assisting.

I suggest that in trying to solve the problem of assistance in the home we start by educating ourselves. The solving of the problem of how to operate the home is squarely up to the wife. To solve this problem satisfactorily she must learn to do the work in the home and in addition learn how to intelligently direct others.

We Should Leave Our Dead Near Where They Fought Their Last Fight

By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, United States Army

We should leave our dead near where they fell.

I believe it inadvisable to return our dead from England before definite decision as to the entire question and particularly before final action in France.

I have given the entire question of our dead men thought, and my opinion is that we should leave our dead near where they fell. I am sure that this course would be fully appreciated by the allies and that our government will be given every facility for beautifying and caring for the cemeteries already established on the fields won by our heroic dead.

I believe that could these soldiers speak for themselves they would wish to be left undisturbed in the place where, with their comrades, they fought the last fight. Those who rest in England gave their lives in the same cause and their remains represent the same salvation as those who lie on the battlefields.

The graves of our soldiers constitute, if they are allowed to remain, a perpetual reminder to our allies of the liberty and ideals upon which the greatness of America rests.

I think the sentiments outlined are held by many who have given this subject thought. These sentiments should appeal to the relatives and friends.

I recommend that none of our dead be removed from Europe until their nearest relatives so demand, after full understanding of all the sentimental reasons against such removal, and further recommend that immediate steps be taken for improving and beautifying our cemeteries.

Mme. Fraya, the "Society Prophetess" of Paris—Women have acquired the taste for work and independence during the war. They will never lose it again, and will take a more and more active part in social responsibility. This will entail a complete transformation of love, marriage and the relations between the sexes, and even in the family.

Glenn E. Plumb—The railroad experience of the last eighty years shows that no railroad ever paid off an indebtedness except by creating a new indebtedness of the same or greater par value.

Smart Versions of the Suit



One does not have to assert the popularity of the tailored suit when writing of fashions. In America it goes without saying, for the suit is always the backbone of the American woman's outfit, for every season of the year. It fits in with her manner of life. If our devotion to the tailored suit needed any sustaining it would not lack it; for Paris has pronounced its approval of our favorite and set about to show what France can do in the production of smart models. We are glad to study these examples of the genius of the French and confident that, in this particular field, American models will never suffer by comparison. They are more likely to excel over their competitors. But we cannot have all the good ideas and we will profit by the exhaustless ingenuity of the French.

Two handsome and practical "made in America" suits for the coming winter season invite the consideration of those who give the study of styles in suits the attention it deserves. The tailored suit more than anything else needs to be carefully selected. There are a few new phases of the mode to consider. They include the prominence given very high choker collars, wider skirts and longer coats, semi-fitted, and a few rather snugly fitted

coats with puffed skirts, shorter than those of the semi-fitted models. A fine model for practical use is shown with a coat that is an extreme of the mode in length. It has a straight front and paneled back and between them, at each side, tucked under arm pieces are set in. The tucks are graduated in width, with the widest one eight inches above the hem. Two bone buttons at the front of the coat and one on each sleeve, indicate that buttons must play a minor role as a decorative feature for this season. The skirt is plain. Tricotine is the favorite material for suits of this character.

A more dressy suit of velours reveals a coat that is very new in design. It is semi-fitted, with skirt portion set on to make an effect of drape on the hips, and this piece is embroidered in points with graduated disks between them. The same design appears on the skirt which in this suit is considerably wider than those of the past season. At the front and back, between the embroidered points, a handsome motif emphasizes the prominence given to embroidery in this model and indicates that skirts may be less plain than they have been. The very narrow skirt has disappeared, for which dispensation of fashion let us be thankful.



In toilet preparations our grandmothers made many things for themselves of the harmless and homely ingredients they had at hand. Some of these old recipes have been preserved and have proven their worth in performing the work they are intended for. Besides being less expensive than the lotions and creams bought in the shops one has the satisfaction of knowing just what is in them. For the complexion and for the hair these homemade preparations probably have tonic and healing qualities, as effective as the manufactured articles. At least they will answer the purpose for women who feel that money spent for toilet preparations is an extravagance for them. Here is the old fashioned and reliable formula for treatment of a dry skin.

When the skin is dry and harsh it should be washed only once a day in warm water, using a pure, bland soap, and rinsed in cold water. This is done in the morning. During the day use a disappearing cream, rubbing it in and then wiping it off with a piece of old linen. At night rub in the cream but do not rub it off but allow it to remain all night.

The disappearing cream is made as follows: White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; almond oil, 4 ounces; rose water, 4 ounces. Use as described above. Can be put up by any druggist or at home, remembering that the more a cream is beaten the smoother it will be.

An Astringent Cream. A well-recommended astringent cream is made from four ounces of mutton tallow, one and a quarter ounces of glycerin, one-half a dram of tincture of benzoin, a quarter of a dram of spirits of camphor, one-eighth of a dram of powdered alum, one-quarter of a dram of Russian isinglass and one-half an ounce of rose water. The rose water is warmed in a

china cup set in hot water and the isinglass is dissolved in it. The mutton tallow, which has previously been tried out at gentle heat and added to the glycerin, is then blended with the rose water, and the other ingredients are added while the mixture is being beaten. This makes a cream which is astringent, tightening the skin, without allowing it to become flabby.

To Soften the Hands. Before retiring take a large pair of gloves and spread mutton tallow inside, also all over the hands. Wear the gloves all night and wash the hands with olive oil and white Castile soap in the morning; after cleansing the hands with soap rub them well with oatmeal while still wet.

Julia Bottomley

Wool Embroidery.

Wool embroidery continues to appear with insistent frequency on summer gowns, for both morning and afternoon wear.

Linen, silk and organdie are embroidered in "ricious" colors, as a hat trimming; wool flowers, fruits and geometrical figures continue in high favor.

Two shades of yellow pumpkin, and lemon are lovely against background of blue, while a thread of black and another of white give perfect tone values to the various shades which are used in embroideries.

Seen in Fifth Avenue.

An unusual dress recently seen on Fifth Avenue was of white satin with overdrapery of navy georgette falling from shoulders to hem. The georgette was bordered by wide band of white beadwork, and a collar reaching almost to the waistline was similarly beaded.



A GREAT IMPROVEMENT. "Well, son, I see you've changed considerably since you left home for college—suppose you've made wonderful improvement."

"Yes, father, I can play a guitar and sing harmony as well as anybody at school."

The Crucial Moment. The time when life's affairs begin. To seem entirely wrong. Is when you've started butting in. Where you do not belong.

Wrong Place. "Has that man yonder a film over his eye?" "No; he's a motion picture-director. He has a film in his eye."

Sure Clue. "How did you guess at once that Jones was a married man?" "Because he is such a good listener."

The Difference. He—What's the difference between a gown and a creation? She—I couldn't tell the exact figures, but it's a small fortune—Blighty (London).

MILLIONS Suffer from Acid-Stomach

Millions of people suffer year after year from ailments affecting practically every part of the body, never dreaming that their ill health can be traced directly to acid stomach. Here is the reason: Poor digestion means poor nourishment of the different organs and tissues of the body. The blood is impoverished—becomes weak, thin, sluggish. Afflictions of many kinds spring from such conditions. Bilelessness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, general weakness, loss of power and energy, headache, indigestion, nervousness, mental depression—ever more serious ailments such as catarrh and cancer of the stomach, intestinal ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, heart trouble—all of these can be traced back to acidity in the stomach. Keep a sharp lookout for the first symptoms of acid stomach—indigestion, heartburn, belching, flatulence, gas, and a painful bloated feeling after eating and sour, gassy stomach. EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy for acid stomach, is guaranteed to bring quick relief from these stomach miseries. Thousands say they never dreamed that anything could bring such speedy relief. And make them feel so much better in every way. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be that enthusiastic in its praise. Make your life worth living—no aches or pains—no blues or melancholy—no more of that tired, listless feeling. Be well and strong. Get back your physical and mental punch, your vim, vigor and vitality. You can't have these without a strong stomach. You have acid stomach. So get rid of it now. Take EATONIC Tablets—they taste good—don't hurt—don't cost a cent more than any other. Get a box from him today and if you are not satisfied he will refund your money.

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Rheumatism—Pay When Relieved. Postpaid. Particulars. 4127-Riverside, 4127 Walnut, London, N.Y.

NEW SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Englishman Need Not Have Been Surprised at Acquaintance's Knowledge of "Jim Bludso."

In his book, "Winged Memories," Sir Evelyn Wood relates how he once met a quiet American gentleman in England, and they began to talk of American poetry. Sir Evelyn mentioned the well-known poem "Jim Bludso," which he highly eulogized.

"My enthusiastic praise of the poem excited, I thought, an appreciative purr in my companion, but he remarked quietly:

"Jim was a fine fellow."

"I said, 'Or our author made him so?'"

"Oh, but he was."

"Why, was he real?"

"Yes, I knew him well."

"But don't you think that the poet embellished Jim's act?"

"No, I am sure he did not."

"Well, but how can you be sure?"

"And he replied quickly, 'I wrote it.'"

The gentleman to whom Sir Evelyn was speaking proved to be Col. John Hay, author of the "Pike County Ballads," who was then the United States ambassador in London.

Fell Down.

Willis—What's the matter with Bump?

Gillis—He was playing on a margin and fell off the edge.—Judge.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

Foreseeing a Funeral.

Blank is the greatest blunderer in making excuses we ever knew. The other day a lady he did not particularly care for met him and said: "We shall be back from the beach pretty soon and I'd be glad to have you come and lunch with us. Suppose we make it Thursday, three weeks from today."

Wishing to get out of it, Blank stammered: "Ah—er—let me see—three weeks from today, you say? Oh, I shall be going to a funeral on that day."—Boston Transcript.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions: The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that "one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large."

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

WAR HAD WROUGHT CHANGE

Doughboy Found It Hard to Realize the Difference Two Years of War Had Made.

A new story of the Red Cross bag comes from Harvey D. Gibson, former Red Cross commissioner for Europe and president of the Liberty National bank of New York. He got the story from one of the workers in a hospital but in Dijon, everybody who has even seen a wounded soldier knows the bag of gaudy cretonne with the little Red Cross in the corner. In which each boy keeps the bit of shrapnel the doctor dug out of his knee, the last letter from home, the picture of his girl, his toothbrush and all his most cherished possessions. One of the boys in the Dijon hospital had just been presented with his bag, a pink and white one. He accepted it gracefully, then he began to laugh. "Say," he declared, "if someone had told me two years ago that I'd be a gamin' to war with a wrist watch on one wrist and a bracelet," he held out his identification disk—"on the other and a cretonne bag in my hand! Say, I'd have pasted him one!"

In Vain.

He had fairly puzzled the good village folk, had that clever ventriloquist, and now he was going to perform his last and greatest feat.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, with a grand bow, "I will proceed to sing that famous ballad, 'Good-bye,' in a lady's voice, which will appear to proceed from the empty air above your heads."

The minutes passed. Looks of strain and agony, doubt and anger chased one another across the performer's face; but there was no song.

Then a voice suddenly broke the silence.

"Tain't no good, giv'-nor," it said. "T've bin an' lost the gramophone needle."—Answers.

A dish you'll always relish At breakfast or lunch with either milk or cream.

Grape-Nuts

fills a requirement for nourishment not met by many cereals. No cooking No waste At Grocers Everywhere.

Attend the A. B. U.

for a thorough up-to-date Business training. A good position is assured every D. B. U. graduate several of last year's graduates already earning \$1800 a year. Opportunities open to work for room and board while attending. Write for Bulletin B.

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
62-29 WEST GRAND RIVER AVE.
DETROIT
Established 1889 Accredited

78897.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present—Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of WEBSTER A. WOOD, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Grace P. Watts praying that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the first day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
JOS. F. DROLSHAGEN, Deputy Probate Register.

78899.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present—Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR S. HARGREY, deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is Ordered, That the eighth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
JOS. F. DROLSHAGEN, Deputy Probate Register.

72238.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present—Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of SELAH J. ECKLES, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Arthur J. Eckles, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate, praying that he be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate.

It is Ordered, That the seventh day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
JOS. F. DROLSHAGEN, Deputy Probate Register.

78238.
COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.
In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN B. THOMPSON, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Bank, Northville, Mich., in said County, on Monday the 27th day of October, A. D. 1919, and on Saturday the 27th day of December, A. D. 1919, 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 27th day of August, A. D. 1919, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, August 27th, 1919.
EDWARD H. LAPHAM, ERNEST MILLER, Commissioners.
Publish in the Northville Record.
Serve on Eleanor Thompson, Administratrix.

The KITCHEN CABINET

When I cannot get a dinner to suit my taste, I get a taste to suit my dinner.—Washington Irving.

RE-SERVING SMALL AMOUNTS OF MEAT.

A cupful or two of any kind of well-cooked meat may make a most tasty dish if carefully prepared.

Chicken Goulish.—Cut into dice two medium-sized uncooked potatoes. Put into a frying pan two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, and when hot add the potato dice. Stir to keep from burning, and cook five minutes. Then add a dash of paprika, a cupful of boiling water, a crushed clove of garlic, a cupful of cold cooked chicken chopped fine, and salt to taste. Cover and cook until the potatoes are done, stirring frequently.

Spanish Chicken.—Make a sauce of one tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and two cupfuls of water in which a little beef extract has been dissolved. Add one cupful of cooked chicken cut fine, one small onion cut in slices and parboiled, one pint of cut in bits and two tablespoonfuls of cooked peas. Heat thoroughly and serve on toast.

Beef Fricadeles.—Take two cupfuls of cold cooked beef minced fine, season with salt and pepper, sage, thyme, lemon juice and grated onion. Add half a cupful of cold boiled rice, or dry bread crumbs and one egg well beaten. Add a little water if needed, to make a paste. Form into flat cakes and fry in hot fat.

French Beef Hash.—Prepare as usual, and fill a buttered baking dish or individual dishes two-thirds full. Cover the top with seasoned mashed potato made very light with the white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in a hot oven until the potato is puffed and brown.

Deviled Chicken.—Make a sauce of salt, pepper, dry mustard, paprika, grated lemon peel, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of tabasco. When very hot, add some cubes of cold cooked chicken and cook until heated through. Add a tablespoonful of butter and serve. Pork, veal or beef may be served in the same way.

Frankfurts sliced very thin and heated until hot may be used in place of other meat in an emergency. Serve with creamed or lyonnaise potatoes.

SOME SIMPLE SALADS.

An ear of corn and a potato or two, with French dressing, makes a tasty small salad. If this does not make enough to serve, cut a small tomato for each salad into the form of a flower and sprinkle the salad over this.

add a bit of boiled dressing and place the whole on a crisp lettuce leaf. Be-hold, a salad!

Egg and Cabbage Salad.—Cook six eggs hard, when cold, cut in two lengthwise and take out the yolks. Rub the yolks through a sieve, season with salt and pepper and grated onion and mix to a paste with mayonnaise. Mold into small balls and set aside.

Shred the whites of the eggs with a sharp knife and add twice as much shredded cabbage. Mix with mayonnaise, arrange on a bed of lettuce and drop the egg balls on the salad.

Cabbage Salad.—Chop a firm head of cabbage very fine, with one good-sized onion. Brown a thick slice of salt pork, cut in small dice, until crisp and brown. Pour the smoking hot fat over the cabbage; stir and mix well, adding salt and cayenne; taste to be sure it is well seasoned, then pour a third of a cupful of boiling hot vinegar over all and garnish the top with the bits of brown cubes. Serve at once.

Shredded Cabbage With Cream.—Shred crisp, firm cabbage as fine as possible; let it stand in ice water to chill, then drain; add sweet cream, sugar and enough vinegar to give it a snappy flavor and serve as a salad. Sour cream, if not too highly flavored, may be used, omitting the vinegar.

Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad.—Shred finely a crisp, hard head of cabbage and mix with half as much or less of green pepper. Serve on lettuce with a highly seasoned boiled dressing and garnish with minced red pepper.

Cabbage and Potato Salad.—Cut a large, perfect head of cabbage into a bowl-shaped receptacle. Chop the cabbage, add equal parts of cold boiled potato, a good, well-seasoned dressing and a finely minced cucumber and onion. Fill the cabbage bowl, place in a nest of lettuce, chill and serve.

Neenie Maxwell

Pleased at Her Appearance.
Jane was busy entertaining herself by looking at the photograph album. Soon she came across a picture of herself taken when she was a tiny, bald-headed baby, and in all earnestness she said: "What a tinnin' homely baby!"

HOME TOWN HELPS

ERROR HOME BUILDERS MAKE

Too Many Seem to Forget That Individuality is a Requisite for Attractiveness.

The house which is the real home, beautiful and yet intimate, whether its possessor be rich or poor, is hard to find.

Go among the dwellings of the rich, and you will find thousands of handsome places, architecturally correct, supplied with every convenience, and yet lacking something. Something which you are puzzled to put your finger on—the home note withal.

Cities of the country have numbers of handsome residences of the more expensive type. Some of them are admired academically for their correctness and their magnificence; they appeal to one's sense of the beautiful and to one's civic pride, but of the thousands of these houses there are only a few that bear the aspect of real homes to the average man.

Wander among the houses of the poor and you will find row on row of dingy habitations, crowded one on top of the other, perhaps painted a gray blue—and sadly in need of another coat. Not a tree, a shrub nor a flower near by. Houses and grounds so much alike that a man might go into any one of a dozen of them for his own, in a fit of absent-mindedness.

Yet the owner could be no more possessed of money than he is and still own a much more attractive place. His initial mistake was in picking a house of the same pattern as all the others in the street. He could have picked one, not more expensive but less common, if he had tried harder. One, too, that had an inviting coat of paint on it. Then he should have proceeded to develop a front lawn and garden, to plant some trees, if needful, as well as some vines to decorate the house and redeem it from the commonplace.

MODEL VILLAGES IN ENGLAND
Country is Recognizing Necessity of Improvement in General Housing Conditions.

It is said that the average English middle-class home is so ugly it ought to be just burned down, and Englishmen are just beginning to realize this fact; with the result that all over England plans are afoot to build model villages and model suburbs.

Boughton is the first to lead the way. It is building a super-suburb, consisting of 900 houses, so planned that there will be not more than ten to the acre. This will allow each house a garden of 16 rods—or 640 feet.

The suburb is to be built in an orchard setting. Fruit trees will line the roadway. There will be no walls, the gardens being divided by hedges. There will be recreation grounds, allotments and common playgrounds. The houses are to be built on modern and artistic lines, the internal arrangements being the latest word in house comfort.

The only fly-in the ointment is the question of the small boys. Will they be model enough to inhabit a model suburb, or will they help themselves to the fruit that abounds in the public thoroughfares? It is hoped they will become imbued with a great respect for communal rights and thus grow up first-class democrats.

Fruits on Highways.
We have much to learn from other countries, and the general plea for the fruit tree along highways is not so impracticable as many seem to think. Japanese cherries are famous the world over for the beauty of their flowers and foliage. Community spraying would at once change the possibilities of fruit raising and lessen the number of decayed orchards of which we hear. Many a township might easily become famous through the communal fruit it might raise along its roadside and induce its farmers to take up as well, sending to the markets only the perfect fruit and preserving the rest in marketable form. A farmer, observing a dozen fine Baldwin apple trees on the roadside by his place bearing a full harvest of perfect fruit, will not long resist the temptation to try some over his fence.

For Town Improvement.
New England has an organization known as the clean-up campaign committee whose work apparently covers all the six states. It offers as a prize each year a loving cup to the town or city showing the best results in the way of neatness and beautification. The award has just been made for this year and the cup has gone to Malden, Mass., for the third time. Other towns which have received it are Manchester, N. H., which won the prize twice; and Hartford, Conn.

Gardens in Cities.
It is the city-dweller who needs the garden most. Anyone who has a back yard and refuses to turn it into a garden has a burden on his soul! Besides yourself many people look down into a city back yard—they can't be shut off like a country estate—it must speak of ugliness and neglect and disrepair to many—or it may sing at morning, noon and night a fresh hymn of hope and beauty, of freshness and new beginnings.—Exchange

Inspecting Army Supplies Offered for Sale in Washington



District of Columbia food inspectors took no chances with the army supplies which were offered for sale in Washington. They examined every can and every box with the same thoroughness with which they guard every source of food supply in the capital.

Do You Know That--

Albaster is so called from "Alabaster," in Upper Egypt, where it abounds.

The dullest is a native of Mexico, and was taken to England for the first time at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Among Eastern nations the turquoise is held in high repute against the evil eye, and it is quite probable that its popularity in the West dates from the Crusades.

Trees of the Sapindus, or soapberry order, grow in the north of Africa. They are amazingly prolific and their first fruit contains about 30 per cent of saponin.

A cedar tree requires more than a century to grow large enough to yield a 30-foot telephone pole. The eucalyptus will attain a larger growth in 30 years, and its wood is quite as durable.

It is believed that the magnolia was named after Magnol de Montpelier. There is more sunshine in Spain than in any other country in Europe. Its yearly average is 3,000 hours.

Nine Men Comprised First Graduating Class, in 1642, at Old Harvard College

In 1642, on the 9th of August, the first commencement at Harvard college took place. The college had been proposed in 1636 by the general court of Massachusetts. Cambridge, which was then called Newton, was selected as the site. Two years later a bequest of \$3,700 was left by Rev. John Harvard, a non-conformist minister, for the erection of the college building. His library of 320 books was given to form a nucleus for the college library. John Harvard died on the 26th of September in 1633, and in accordance with his desire, the erection of the building was immediately started. In December of the same year the first class was entered. The graduating class of 1642 consisted of nine men.

SOME OF BRAINIEST PEOPLE ARE IN NEED OF MORALE MOST

Morale is more than brains. In fact some of the brainiest people need morale most. If seems their nervous systems are so delicately attuned that it takes little to throw them out of balance. A glance at the lives of poets and men of genius will give sufficient evidence to prove the point. And the mentally sluggish seem to be in the same class so far as the need of morale goes. They are at the other pole of progress with a bias toward the idea that the world is against them. So they just do what they have to do and complain. If half the vim were put into self-benefiting effort there would be a different story to tell.

SHORT AND SNAPPY

There is no science in love; it's all art.
Scandal continues to be a fashionable game.
A pug dog acts as if he might be vain of his ugliness.
A woman's fickleness is only exceeded by her constancy.
A bird in the hand is all right if you have no knife and fork.
The diver has a practical way of getting at the bottom of things.

Three Partners and Story of Origin of the Bramble

There is an amusing story told of the origin of the bramble. There were once three partners engaged in the wool trade. They loaded a ship with a large cargo, but it was wrecked and the firm became bankrupt. All resorted to metamorphosis for protection. One partner became the bat, and so skulls about until midnight to avoid his creditors; the second became a cormorant, and is forever diving into the deep to discover the fondered vessel; while the third became the bramble bush that sits by the roadside and seizes hold of every passing sheep to make up his loss by theft.

Both Rich and Poor Have Tendency to Be on Watch for Faults of the Other

For indeed the fact is, that there are idle poor and idle rich; and there are busy poor and busy rich. Many a beggar is as lazy as if he had ten thousand years; and many a man of large fortune is busier than his errand boy, and would never think of stopping in the street to play marbles.

There is a working class—strong and happy—among both rich and poor; there is an idle class—weak, wicked, and miserable—among both rich and poor. And the worst of the misunderstandings arising between the two orders come of the unlucky fact that the wise of one class habitually contemplate the foolish of the other.

If the busy rich people watched and rebuked the idle rich people, all would be right; and if the busy poor watched and rebuked the idle poor people, all would be right. But each class has a tendency to look for the faults of the other.—Ruskin.

HILLS

I never loved your plains—
Your gentle valleys,
Your flowery country lanes
And pleached alleys

I want my hills—the trail
That scorns the hollow,
Up, up the ragged shale
Where few will follow

Up, over wooded crest
And mossy bowlder
With strong thigh, heavy chest
And swinging shoulder.

So let me hold my way,
By nothing halted,
Until, at close of day,
I stand, exalted.

High on my hills of dream—
Dear hills that know me!
And then, how fair will seem
The lands below me.

How pure, at vesper time,
The far bells chiming!
God give me hills to climb,
And strength for climbing!

—From Current Opinion.

Was the First Successful Steamboat in the World

On the 17th of August, in 1807, the Clermont, the first successful steamboat in the world, made her maiden trip up the Hudson from a wharf at the foot of West Tenth street, New York, to Albany. The Clermont, built by Robert Fulton, with the financial aid and backing of Robert Livingston, was constructed at the cost of about \$10,000. It made the trip of 150 miles in 32 hours running time.

Dislodging a Fishbone.

When a fishbone lodges in the throat swallow slowly the juice of a lemon. The acid in this will dissolve enough of the bone so that the remaining part will slip down easily.

Scientists Hold That Very Thin Line Divides Animal and Vegetable Kingdoms

Vegetables have thoughts, and can record them in writing, according to the assertions of an Indian scientist, who has made a close study of their emotions, and who has invented an elaborate instrument through which their writings are recorded in a system of marks and dots.

Vegetables do not pass through such rapid emotions as human beings, the scientist says, so he excites their emotions, causing more rapid writing, and reads the message later. After giving them a dose of potassium cyanide they become doxy, and the "pen" writes nothing. By making them drunk with intoxicating vapors the dots are as straggling as a toper's footsteps. Finally he kills the vegetable with heat, the dots descending as the temperature rises until at 140 degrees Fahrenheit the dots bound suddenly upward, then stop.

Other scientists give credence to the observations, saying that a very thin line divides the animal and vegetable kingdoms.

Large Percentage of the World's Birds of Paradise Shipped From New Guinea

New Guinea is the home of a large percentage of the world's birds of paradise, writes Nksah. The supply of these beautiful birds is fast falling. Not only do the women of Europe and America demand feathers for their bonnets, but the natives of New Guinea and surrounding islands make lavish use of the plumage as head dresses.

Some precautions are now taken to prevent visitors to New Guinea from killing the "most beautiful birds in the world," but the natives are left alone, and they continue to deck themselves out in capes and headpieces more gorgeous than any seen on our stage beauties or the wives of our millionaires.

In New Guinea it is the man who affects birds of paradise decorations. The women, like the female bird of paradise, are inconspicuous in dull colors.

A FEW SMILES

Outfield Chat.
"Why don't you make a hit once in a while?" kidded the actor.
"Nobody writes my hits for me," grunted the ball player. "I gotta ban 'em out for myself."

Literally.
"I wonder if Adam ever told Eve she was good enough to eat."
"I don't see why he didn't. She was a spare rib, wasn't she?"

Skeleton, All Right.
"So you are lying with a family in the country, now, Chloe?"
"Yes, ma'am, dat's whar I's livin'."
"And I suppose they have a family skeleton out there, too, Chloe?"
"Wal, ma'am, the nearest Ah seed is dat old rack o' bones of a horse of thein'."

The Usual Sequence.
"Jones is in a peck of trouble. He says his health is running down."
"What else?"
"And his bills are running up."

Commercial Enterprise.
Customer—I wouldn't feed my husband on expensive steak like that. He doesn't deserve it; he's a cur.
Up-to-Date Clerk—We have some very fine dog biscuits, ma'am.

Will Beat Satan to It.
Edith—Jack calls me his idol and says I shall never have to do anything but let me worship him.
Maud—Well, after you're married he'll find plenty for idol hands to do.

The Poor Pianist.
"Will you act as a patroness for my recital?"
"Does that get me in free?"
"Well, I asked you to act as a patroness in the hopes you would buy a ticket."

Two Big Oaks Reach the Age of One Thousand Years

There are two oaks on the State road in Sudbury, Mass., that saw George Washington pass to take command of the Continental army at Cambridge. These oaks were made famous by Longfellow in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn," says the American Forestry Magazine. One oak is 18 feet, 2 1/2 inches in circumference and the other is 17 feet 7 inches in circumference. The oaks have now reached across the road to meet each other, forming an arch over the road. An age of a thousand years is claimed for them.

The Northville Record.

E. E. BROWN, Publisher

An Independent Newspaper published every Friday morning at Northville, Michigan, and entered at the Northville post-office as Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEP. 26, 1919.

TO CLOSE THE SEASON.

Among the many reasons why Northville people regret the passing of the delightful summer and the approach of the days when "the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock" is the fact that Saturday night concerts given by our splendid band will close this week, the final program to be given on Saturday evening.

That the people of this village and surrounding country have greatly enjoyed these concerts is evidenced by the crowds that have visited the village each Saturday night in spite of the fact that our streets have been torn up for a number of weeks past. The programs given have proven most popular and the selections rendered by the band have been of a very high order, much superior to those usually given by small town bands. This fact is frequently commented upon by those who come from a distance to enjoy the concerts and who are able to judge by comparison. The members of the band have been faithful and the concerts have always started on time and the programs given have never been stunted or curtailed. Even last Saturday night the members of the organization played a full program in spite of the storm, and the further fact that the night was regarded as a "free night" the members receiving no compensation for their services.

It would be a splendid plan if it could be arranged to have a series of concerts during the winter months, and really this ought to be done.

The members of the band are grateful to the council and the citizens of Northville for the kindly interest displayed in the organization and for the assistance rendered in supporting the concerts during the past season.

SOME GREAT RACING PROMISED.

Fair patrons will be afforded the pleasure of witnessing some great racing today and tomorrow. The racing stables are full and a number of late arrivals were placed outside with the result that the field of racers is very large and comprises some fast steppers. The program for the rest of the week follows:

Friday.

Race No. 1—Free-For-All Trot. Purse \$150

Race No. 4—2 17 Pace. Purse \$200

Race No. 5—Colt Race 3-year old, trot or Pace. Purse \$100

Saturday.

Race No. 6—2 24 Pace. Purse \$150

Race No. 7—Free-For-All Pace. Purse \$200

Novi News.

Miss Mary Watt is home on a vacation from her work in Detroit.

The notices for the Harvest Festival to be given in the town hall next Tuesday will be posted at various places, giving added information. The object is the raising of our W. C. T. U. Oakland county quota, and at the same time the commemorating of the birthday of Frances Willard.

WALLED LAKE WARBLERS.

H. F. Andrews has sold his place to Pontiac parties.

Miss Golda Holmes has gone to Detroit to engage in office work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson and daughter visited Farmington friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kay have returned to Detroit after spending the summer here.

Indian Jewels.

Crossing from China to India we shall find the people there often loaded with jewelry. In fact, G. Carpentier, in "How the World is Carved," that story by a single girl in the Hun alaya mountains may wear many pounds. It is usually of brass but sometimes of gold and silver. In the valley of the Ganges there are women who wear metal rings in their noses and some who have silver bells about like sleigh bells fastened about their toes.

Saved in Nick of Time.

Many wonderful bargains are recorded in connection with old books. The priceless Coverdale Bible in the British Museum library, for instance, was bought by an amateur book collector from a butcher who was delighted and astonished on being offered ten shillings for it. He was about to use its valuable leaves to wrap up his meat.

History and Material Wealth.

It is time we remembered that history does not concern herself about material wealth—that the life-blood of a nation is not that yellow tide which fluctuates in the arteries of trade—that its true revenues are religion, justice, sobriety, magnanimity, and the fair amenities of art.—Lowell.

St. Botolph's Town.

Boston or St. Botolph's Town is a seaport in Lincolnshire, England, on the River Witham, and four miles from its mouth, with a wharfage of 2,330 feet. In the days of the Plantagenets it was one of the chief British seaports, but the silting in of the river has been an obstacle to its growth of late years, almost continual dredging being necessary to keep a passage to the sea, even for small vessels. Its church tower, St. Botolph's, is a well known conspicuous landmark, depended upon also by mariners at sea.

Age of Cedars of Lebanon.

Several efforts to calculate the age of the famous cedars of Lebanon are standing have been made by counting the rings in the heart wood of those that have fallen. These estimates, according to Prof. A. Henry of the Royal College of Sciences for Ireland, in an article in Country Life, vary from 2,230 years to 2,500 years, although it may be that they are of slower growth than the specimens tested in other countries. The largest of the cedars is 13 feet in diameter.

LINER COLUMN.

For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. Rate, 1 cent per word—Cash.

WANTED.

WANTED—Stoves, F. R. Woodworth, Northville. 7-11-c

NOTICE—Cider mill now open. Cider apples wanted. Will pay highest price. "Parmenter" & Son. Phone 176-J. 9-11-c

WANTED—2 or 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms, or 5 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Effie Keough, Northville. 9-11-c

WANTED—Second-hand household furnishings for family who have lost everything through illness. Must be cheap. Mrs. E. K. Northville. 9-11-c

WANTED—A District manager or General agent to sell a complete line of fruits for the orchard and home; roses, shrubs and ornamental trees for landscape work and sell street trees, also to employ sub-agents for nearby territory. Part or full time. Permanent position. Pay weekly. Write C. W. Stuart & Co., Newark, New York State, and let us tell you the particulars.—101c

WANTED—Furniture. I pay the highest prices for used furniture, rugs and carpets. Address H. A. Bishore, 66 Lincoln, Detroit, Mich. 10-11-c

WANTED—A roll top desk. Leave word at the Record office. 10-11-c

REMEMBER—And insure your automobile in the U. S. Mutual, the "Big Reliable," the best protection for least money. N. A. Clapp, local representative. 4-11-c

PIANO LESSONS—Latest methods. Price 50c up. Mrs. Chas. H. Fry, former Richardson place, North Center street. 7-14-p

WANTED—Sewing machine operators. Steady work good pay. For particulars apply Oak Knitting Company, Ypsilanti, Mich. 2-11-c

AUTO CASINGS Vulcanized, and removers put in old casings, at Huff's hardware. 3-11-c

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Spring wagon light single harness, heavy spring wagon inquire Wm. Wesley, Southside Greenhouse. 7-11-c

FAIR EXTRA—The best 60 acre farm on the Base Line, \$8,000 worth of buildings, black loamy soil. \$2,500 down. Balance \$100 yearly and interest at 5%. Love-well Farms. 10-11-c

LOVE-WELL FARMS—Announces the agency of the celebrated Republic Trucks. See Mr. Smith with display at the fair or our office. 10-11-c

FOR SALE—115 acre farm, Canton, Wayne county, \$150 acre; \$4,000 cash. Good buildings. Level clay loam. Barnhart, 474 Virginia, Detroit. 10-11-c

FOR SALE—One modern house on Center street, \$4,200. One eight-room house and extra lot on Northside, \$2,200. Call 56-R or 79 for particulars—last two houses on my list. M. E. Atchison. 10-11-c

FOR SALE—Farms—Three good bargains in farms: 120 near Salem; \$110 per acre; 30 near Salem; \$3,500, 30 near Salem; \$2,500. For further particulars, call 56-R or 79. M. E. Atchison, Northville. 10-11-c

FOR SALE—Heating stove in good condition; for hard or soft coal. Geo. M. Henry, Smith Store. 10-11-c

FOR SALE—Coal, wood and ice business for sale—sheds, stock, teams, wagons, tools, etc. Splendid going business. Selling account of death of proprietor. McKinn Fuel & Ice Co., Northville. 10-11-c

FOR SALE—B. L. K. milking machine, like new—\$250. Charles Cole, South Lyon, Phone 8-F-11. 8-11-c

FOR SALE—Hay. Denbrook Farm, Power's Station. Apply to John Stacey, Mgr. Farmington, Mich. Telephone 302 J-2. 9-11-c

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs. Phone 303 J-2. Summer G. Power. 7-11-c

FOR SALE—Extra good work horse; weight about 1,300. Also good wagon, cheap if taken at once. Have no use for them. Frank Sutton, Plymouth Ave., Northville. 9-11-c

FOR SALE—2,500-lb. team. L. M. Eaton, Northville. Phone 118. 9-11-c

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms and garage. S. M. Wolf, next house to Joe Montgomerys. 9-11-c

PERSONAL.

Cecil Habermehl of Farmington was a Northville caller Wednesday.

A. B. Canfield of Detroit called on relatives in town one day last week.

Mrs. Edward Brown of Farmington was a Northville caller last Thursday.

Arch Johnson of Detroit has been one of the "home-comers" in town this week.

Mrs. R. D. Christy of Detroit is visiting her son, George Conroy, and family this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Brass of Wixom were dinner guests of N. A. Clapp and family last Friday.

Miss Dorothy Wixom of Farmington and sister, Adaline, were visiting Northville friends Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Markham was called to Detroit Monday to attend the funeral of her niece's four-months-old boy.

Mrs. W. E. Lord, wife of the Farmington Enterprise editor, called on Mrs. George P. Conroy, Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Yerkes attended a luncheon given by Mrs. D. N. Newbro at the Detroit Golf club, Tuesday.

Mrs. Cornelia Blair of Detroit and Mrs. Frances Hastings of Los Angeles, Calif., are fair-week guests of Mrs. Eva Clarkson.

E. H. Harmon of Milford was a visitor Thursday at the home of his brother, A. C. Harmon, and attended the fair.

Mrs. Charles Dingman of Owosso has been a visitor this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and Mrs. Quackenbush of Dixboro and Mrs. Eugene Cook of Ypsilanti visited Mrs. E. A. Roe this week and attended the fair.

Mrs. E. A. VanLeuven and her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Perrin of Northville returned Wednesday evening after a month at Merill—Milford Times.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edwards had as Saturday-to-Monday guests, their daughter, Mrs. Willis Degum and family and their son, Percival and Melbourne Edwards, all of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parmenter and children went on an auto trip to Stockbridge Saturday, returning Sunday evening after the big rain, which made the journey seem almost like a boat trip for a good deal of the way.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the twentieth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of JAMES A. DUBUAR, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Camilla A. Dubuar praying that administration of said estate be granted to Edward H. Lapham or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twenty-second day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy.)

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

ERWIN R. PALMER, Deputy Probate Register.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

At the fall meeting of the "Four Square League" held in Wayne on last Monday evening, Supt. D. C. Bowen of Northville was elected president and W. E. Ellsworth of Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

The application of Farmington for membership in the league was received and accepted. The football schedule was arranged as follows:

Oct. 3—Farmington at Northville, Plymouth at Dearborn.

October 10—Farmington at Wayne, October 17—Plymouth at Northville; Wayne at Dearborn.

October 24—Farmington at Plymouth, Northville at Dearborn.

October 31—Plymouth at Wayne; Farmington at Dearborn.

November 7—Northville at Wayne; November 14—Northville at Plymouth.

November 21—Northville at Farmington; Wayne at Plymouth.

Famous Caves Change Owners.

The Tiltwhim caves and the Great Globe at Swanage were offered by auction at Bournemouth, England, but failed to find a purchaser although the Great Globe and Dingleton Head Castle were knocked down for \$10,000. The Dingleton Park estate on which these landmarks are situated had previously been offered as a whole, but had failed to find a purchaser.

Klines
177-179-181 WOODWARD AVE.
DETROIT

New Autumn Dresses

A Wonderful Assortment
of smart new dress modes
specially priced at

\$25

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Developed in most beautiful
styles and trimming effects
—values that are truly wonderful. Fashioned in Satin,
Tricotine, Serge, Georgette,
Crepe de Chine, Jersey,
Crepe Meteor or Taffeta.

Women's Sizes
Second Floor

Misses' Sizes
Sixth Floor

A HOME--A LOAN

We solicit a part of your
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Our object is worthy of your
support

THE NORTHVILLE
LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Have Points in Common.

It is the general understanding that there are all kinds of people in the world, but at times we get the notion that they are all exactly alike, at that.

Uncle Eben.

"Popularity," said Uncle Eben, "is be misleading". For instance, he was dat kin worry a tune out of a waleh is allus mo' popular dan one dat keeps his mind on regular work."

The all-the-year-round Waist
for thrifty women.

The Wirthmor
NEW MODELS NOW ON SALE



The WIRTHMOR might be truthfully termed the all-Seasons Waists, for they are worn throughout the entire year by thrifty women the nation over.

This is due to their unusual excellence, their unfailing dependability, their modest price, but perhaps more particularly because of the fact that the NEW Styles are constantly being developed and shown here but a brief time after their origination.

And so it is that WIRTHMOR styles are always timely as well as tempting, appropriate as well as appealing; stylish as well as serviceable.

In September we show the new September Models, just as in all the other months of the year we show the models made up for deliveries in their respective months.

Still Priced at Just \$1.50

THE SAME LOW PRICE EVERYWHERE.

WIRTHMOR WAISTS CAN BE SOLD AT JUST ONE GOOD STORE IN EVERY CITY—AND THEY ARE SOLD HERE ONLY.

WATCH FOR BARGAINS

AT THE

White House

OUTING FLANNELS

We have sold them during the past two weeks cheaper than we can buy them today. If you want to be in on the low price, come quick.

Renfrew Nuvogue Fabrics (Plaids) 36-in. wide, Fast Colors, 12 Choice Patterns.

BLANKETS

Choice numbers in Whites, at

\$2.85 \$3.00 \$3.50

A good selection of Tans and Greys—Prices the Lowest.

All Linen Toweling, 25c, 28c, 31c, 33c

Glass Cloth, at, per yard, 25c

Edwin White

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

H. S. DOERR

Invites your attention to his showing of
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS and OILS

He has a full line John Deere's Spreaders, Grain Drills, Hay Presses, Wagons, Tractors, Plows, Sprays, Pumps and Tillage, Flint & Walling Water Supply Systems, United Engine, Perfection Making Machine, Fairbanks, Morse and Nelson Engines, Water Tanks, Pig Troughs, Cow Stanchions, Harness and Collar Pads, Corn Binder Knives, Oils, etc.

PROMPT SERVICE ALWAYS
NORTHVILLE Phone 60

SAVE

Your Old Tires and Tubes

"A dollar saved is a dollar earned." An old casing or tube properly vulcanized will give you splendid service and a whole lot of mileage.

WE DO VULCANIZING and
WE DO IT RIGHT

Bring your old casing and tubes here and let us prove it to you.

J. A. HUFF

HARDWARE AND AUTO SUPPLIES

Lunches, Short Orders

Hot Coffee

Confectionery, Tobaccos, Cigars

We are prepared to serve the public upon short notice, and we solicit the patronage of the people of Northville. Fair visitors will find this a good place for a lunch or short order meal.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

W. H. HARRINGTON & SONS

North Side Main St. NORTHVILLE

THE SALEM GARAGE

Is in shape to take care of your—

Acetylene Welding and Brazing.

Auto Repairing and

General Repair Work

Tube Work

All Labor 75c per hour. Ford Cars at Flat Rate. Carbon Removed by Oxygen, if desired.

SOULTS & MANLY

Agents for the CHEVROLET CAR and TRUCKS for Wayne County.

Worden Phone No. 8 F-13.
Northville Phone No. 529 R-2.

SALEM, MICH.

Cut the H. C. of L.

By eating more Baked Goods. You can't buy a better Flour than Gildemeister's Peerless for making a great variety of the best baked goods. Makes the finest Cakes, Pies, Cookies and with good yeast and a little extra kneading will make good wholesome bread.

Farmington Roller Mills

DANCE==

Saturday Night==Free
On The Pavement

Farmington Flashes

George Rider continues—seriously ill.

Farmington people feel very proud of our fine new school building.

Harley Warner was taken to Battle Creek for hospital treatment last week.

Prof. McDougal and family have moved to Lansing where he is employed at the Reo plant.

A. L. King and family have moved to Pontiac. A farewell surprise party was given them just before their departure.

The new pastor of the Evangelical church, Rev. C. W. Roach and family are now occupying the parsonage belonging to that church.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Van Loan left Farmington last week for their home in Lima, N. Y. after a ten day visit at Harry Lewis.

Lloyd Pierson, who was badly burned several weeks ago by hot paraffine at the Edison plant in Detroit is reported to be recovering slowly but surely, in the Detroit hospital where he was taken after the accident.

The storm last Saturday tore two big limbs off a poplar tree in front of the Nelson home, one of which fell upon the electric light wires leading into the house and crashed through a window. The other broke through a cornice on the south side of the house.

WATCH YOUR MAPLES.

E. C. Dickinson of this place, after finding one of his maple trees killed by a borer, found the insects working on trees in a number of other places around the village. He captured one of the "animals" and sent it to the state Agricultural college, and received in reply the following letter from Prof. Pettit of the Entomological department.

Dear Sir: This specimen you sent is known as the "Pigeon Tremex," a borer which kills large numbers of maples, and sometimes works on hard maples. I really know nothing you can do except to kill these fellows when you see them.

Another insect having a tail 2 or 3 inches long, is a parasite on these borers. The long-tailed one lays its eggs in the wood and the larvae from these eggs feed on the larvae of the borer. If you find any of the long-tailed fellows present, do not injure them as they are very beneficial.

BIG TIME AT REDFORD

Saturday, Oct. 4 is to be Redford's big day. Not only will the occasion be the seventh annual home-coming, but the official welcome of the village and township to the returned boys of the U. S. service. A full day's program has been arranged, beginning at 9.30 a. m. and every soldier and sailor is to be given a badge which admits him free to everything. The schedule includes a water battle, parade of decorated autos, Cañthumpians, etc. Addresses, free vaudeville, field sports, ball games, moving pictures, and even a barbecue also free—dancing, afternoon and evening, on the new, clean pavement where there are no car tracks. It goes without saying that there will be a big crowd and a great time if the weather department behaves decently.

SHORT COURSES FOR FARM BOYS.

Special short courses in agriculture planned especially for Michigan farm boys and girls, will be given by the Michigan Agricultural College during the coming winter. The first of these courses, that in general agriculture, open on October 27, while others will start as late as March 1, at which time the second truck and tractor school will begin. More interest is being taken in the winter courses than ever before, according to Ashley M. Berridge, Director. Many young men who are unable to take the four year course at the College will take advantage of the special work in preparing for scientific agricultural pursuits. Increased interest in all farming is partly responsible for the large numbers of inquiries that are coming into the director's office.

Nearly every phase of agriculture is covered in one or the other of the short courses, which include work in general agriculture, cow testing and barn management, creamery management, horticulture, poultry, gardening, bee-keeping, farm engineering, and truck and tractor work. The courses are open to all Michigan boys and girls over 16 years of age. Catalogs and full information regarding the work may be had by writing to the Director of Winter Courses, M. A. C., East Lansing.

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease Catarrah is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrah Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrah Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrah Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrah conditions. Send for testimonials, free.

2 J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Drugists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

W. H. COWLES, Opt. D.

THE DETROIT



Optical Specialist.

Who has been making visits to Dr. Schuyler's office, Northville, for some time making examinations of the eye for glasses, announces the opening of his new office at 109 Woodward Ave., corner Congress St.—ground floor entrance—Phone 782, regrets that owing to increasing Detroit practice he will not be able to come to Northville hereafter, except in emergency cases, where patrons will not be able to come to Detroit, notice of such visits will appear in this paper.

Simple Duty.

What does a man more than his simple duty in coming out for the right? Besides is it any sacrifice to be in the right?—Lowell.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of ELLEN G. OLM deceased. We, the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased; do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, Northville, Michigan, in said county, on Monday, the 17th day of November A. D. 1919, and on Friday, the 16th day of January A. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m. in each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 16th day of September A. D. 1919, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, September 16, 1919.

ERNEST A. MILLER
PAUL ALEXANDER,
Commissioners and Appraisers

10-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eleventh day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of HARRIETT M. TOLFOORD, deceased—Estella P. Stark, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this court her final administration account and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to her.

It is ordered that the fourteenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy)

EDGAR O. DURFEE,
Judge of Probate.

FRANCIS MARON,
Deputy Probate Register. 911

Wayne County Fair

NORTHVILLE

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, 1919.

SOME OF THE BIG SPECIAL FEATURES:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Horse Racing.
Ball Game at 3.00 p. m.—Plymouth vs. Wayne.
Free Attractions in front of Grand Stand—Sam. Carrothers, Negro Minstrels.
"Asa Wilkes," the Guideless Wonder in a 2:16 mile heat.
Balloon Ascension with Thrilling Double Parachute Drop.
Prof. Higgins, the Human Frog.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Horse Racing.
Ball Game at 3.00 p. m.—Winners of Wednesday's and Thursday's Games.
Awarding Prizes.
Free Attractions in front of Grand Stand—Colored Minstrels.
"Asa Wilkes," the Guideless Wonder.
Balloon Ascension with Thrilling Double Parachute Drop.
Prof. Higgins, the Human Frog.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Detroit Day—Moslem Patrol and Band—300 People.
Horse Racing.
Free Attractions—Sam Carrothers and his Colored Troupe, Buck and Wing Dancing.
"Asa Wilkes," the Guideless Wonder, trotter.
Balloon Ascension with Thrilling Double Parachute Drop.
Prof. Higgins, the Human Frog.

Detroit Shriners AND BAND

SATURDAY, THE 27TH

SAMPSON, THE STRONG MAN

Who Breaks Chains and Smashes Stones with his hands and arms EVERY DAY

ENTERTAINING MUSIC EVERY DAY.

BY NORTHVILLE BAND

Balloon Ascension

and THRILLING PARACHUTE DROP

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FREE STREET DANCING

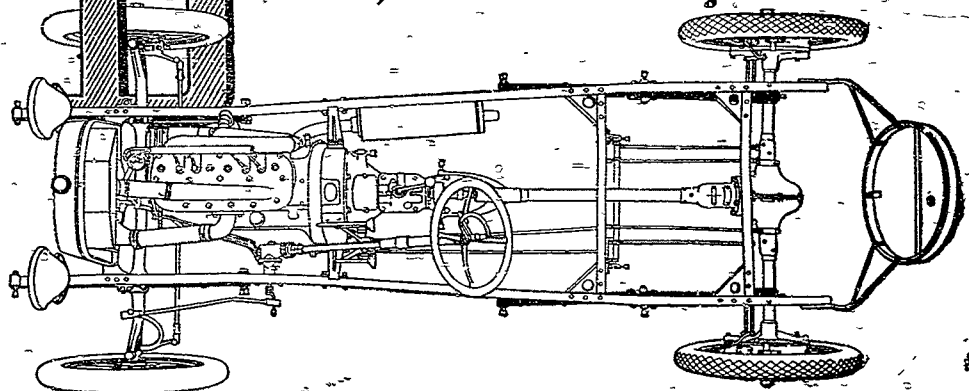
on Northville's New Pavements

SATURDAY NIGHT--THE LAST DAY

GENERAL ADMISSION : 35c
CHILDREN (under 12 years), 15c
AUTOS and RIGS (Parking Free), 25c

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



The Easy-Riding Balance

It is acknowledged that cantilever springs are the easy-riding form of suspension for cars of comparatively short wheelbase.

Yet there is an individuality in Dort's manner of traversing rough roads. It has a difference in its easy swing and freedom from "kick-up" in the tonneau.

There are two contributing factors to this difference. One is in the proper size, weight and hanging of the springs themselves. The other is in the proper distribution of body weight.

The Dort "hangs right." Its balance is at the correct place to obviate disagreeable throw from either the front or rear springs.

The very best test of Dort riding qualities is at your disposal. Ask us to drive you fast over rough roads. Convince yourself by a demonstration, gladly given.

For Demonstration Call Phone 43.

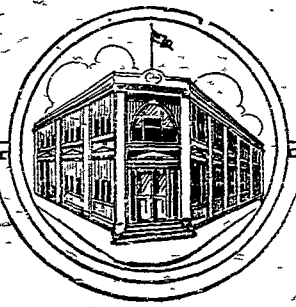
HILLS BROTHERS

See Our Display at the Northville Fair.

NORTHVILLE.

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Flint, Mich.



Can you spare ten dollars? Can you invest that amount in your future? If you can spare ten dollars now, you can spare ten dollars every month of your life. \$3,667.00 is a lot of money, but that is what ten dollars a month grows to in ten years with 4 per cent interest—and you will soon be able to save more than ten dollars each month. Start a savings account now in this strong, conservative bank and watch it grow.

**THE PEOPLES STATE
BANK OF REDFORD**
REDFORD MICHIGAN



The "Fordson"

Your attention is called to an exhibition of the FORDSON Tractor at the Northville Fair, September 24-27. Also a display of Tools for use with the FORDSON, including Plow, Cultivator, Roderick Leon Automatic Engine, with the FORDSON, including Plow, Engine, designed and developed for use with the FORDSON Tractor.

D. B. BUNN

FORD AUTHORIZED SALES and SERVICE.
Phone 54. Northville, Mich.

New Fall Boots MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

Just now we are showing in our window a number of new models of "John Kelly" styles for Fall and you must see them to really appreciate the beautiful colors and attractive patterns.

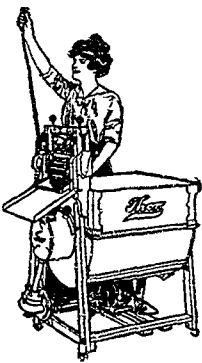
We are showing in these new models the most fashionable shades of gray, tan and brown.

This is really wonderful footwear and we will be pleased to have you inspect these styles closely. A call at this store will place you under no obligations to buy.

Prices are moderate for such fine shoes.



STARK BROS.
THE SHOEMEN



**WASH ANY TIME—
A WAIST OR
A WEEK'S WASHING.**

If every woman only KNEW what a lot of satisfaction she would gain by owning an electric washing machine, she would buy one to-morrow.

We want you to call and see a demonstration at our Display Rooms. Let us show you what one of these modern machines can do.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Wixom Whisperings.

Mrs. J. Patton was at Milford Saturday.
Mrs. Cornelia Madison left Monday for her Detroit home.
Dorothy Madison was a Holly visitor Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Hueston of South Lyon is visiting at Mrs. Carter's.
Mrs. Kison and daughter are visiting her parents at Lansing.
J. B. Gow of Royal Oak visited his sister and family last Thursday.

Mrs. May Proud is spending this week with her daughters in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rauch of Washington were recent visitors at J. B. Chambers.

Mildred Gibson and Margie Congdon leave this week for Ypsilanti to attend school.

Mrs. Roy Sauter and her mother-in-law of Pontiac, visited at the Stevens home Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Brass and J. M. Lake and wife were visitors at N. A. Clapp's at Northville last Friday.

The Misses Erma and Fannie Van Deusen of Holly were guests of the Madison family Thursday night and Friday.

Wixom seems to be infected with night prowlers quite a number having been seen here lately. People had better lock their chicken houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Timlin and Mrs. B. L. Clark of Wixom attended the wedding of their nephew at Milford Tuesday.

Word was received here Tuesday that Mrs. Jennie Shiley Pratt had a stroke of paralysis at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Pratt is M. S. Pratt's mother, and was a former resident of Northville.

B. A. Holden of the Wixom Farmer's Club, supervisor of Milford township, has been selected by the executive board of the Oakland County Farm Bureau as director of the membership campaign which opens Oct. 15 in the interest of the improvement in agricultural conditions.

The topic for the Sunday morning sermon will be, "The Alpha and the Omega of Redemption."

Prayer service at 7:30, Thursday evening. The prayer service is usually a small gathering. Even Satan will sometimes venture into a praying service, but he draws the line on a prayer meeting it too much like no man's land for him.

The L. E. L. will have charge of the evening service.

Novi News.

Mrs. Glenn Salow is a very little better.

Mrs. Reganick is in a very critical condition.

Quite a number from here attended the Milford fair last week.

Mrs. D. Donelson visited Pontiac friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Hunt returned last Friday night from Traverse City where she has been for a few weeks.

A large force of men are now at work on the road from W. D. Hunt's to E. J. Verduyn's and we hope some day to have the best roads ever.

Please remember the Harvest Home Festival at the Novi town hall Tuesday afternoon and evening, September 30.

There will be a display of vegetables, fruits, fancy work, etc., and all to be for sale. It is to be hoped that each member will feel that they have a share in the responsibility and be on hand to give a lift. Everybody will be made welcome. Supper at 6 o'clock and program in the evening.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Mrs. E. J. Cornwell and daughter of Pontiac visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Russell of Highland Park spent Sunday at the home of N. B. Johns.

The Misses Neomi and Grace Halverson of Pontiac visited Miss Ruth Bradley over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Moss entertained her Sunday school class last Friday night. A fine time reported. One of the features of the evening was a "peanut hunt."

Farmington Flashes.

Mrs. Jennie L. Adams of this township obtained an order in circuit court for payment to her by Frank W. Adams of \$35 attorney's fee, \$10 costs and \$5 a week for each of two children to enable her to carry on her suit for divorce.

A. L. Moore represented the plaintiff and Pelton & McGee the defendant.

M. E. APPOINTMENTS.

Assignments of pastors by the recent Methodist annual conference held at Owosso show that Northville's new pastor of that denomination is to be Rev. H. D. Marsh; Rev. W. C. Francis goes to Woodmere; Detroit. Another former Northville pastor, Rev. F. I. Walker, returns to Orion; Sydney T. Eva is assigned to Farmington, F. M. Field returns to Plymouth, W. H. Young is sent to the Walled Lake and Novi churches, South Lyon has S. J. Pollock, Redford, Marshall R. Reed and Milford, J. D. Young.

Just In Time

Some Northville People May Wait Till It's Too Late.

Don't wait until too late. Be sure to be on time. Just in time with kidney ills.

Means curing the backache, the dizziness, the urinary disorders. That often come with kidney troubles.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for this very purpose.

Here is Northville testimony of their worth.

Mrs. Robert Lanning, Griswold street, says: "Whenever I can speak a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills, I don't hesitate to do so, for I know after my experience with Doan's they can't be equalled. Once in a great while my back gets to hurting me and my kidneys get out of order. Doan's Kidney Pills never fail to overcome this trouble."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lanning had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. —Advt. 72

PERSONAL.

E. R. Woodworth was in Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon.

The Misses Blanche and Lydia Clark left Saturday for Albion to begin their college course.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Gelston of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday with Mrs. Camilla Dubuar.

Mrs. Edward Belles is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. William Walp of Kingston, Pennsylvania.

The "Mystic Seven" girls, chaperoned by Mrs. H. E. DesAutels, spent the week-end at "Crazy Cottage," Walled Lake.

Dr. Z. Taylor Emery of New York spent a few days last week at Sumner Power's, visiting relatives and boyhood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Pepper spent the week-end at Ypsilanti as guests of their son, H. C. Pepper and family. The latter family have recently moved into their new home on Oakwood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields of Akron, Ohio spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, who accompanied their guests on a week-end motor trip to Albion and Jackson.

Mrs. Shields is a sister of Mrs. Savage.

Mrs. Frank Cascarelli of Lansing, formerly of Northville and her daughter, Virginia with two of the younger children, have been visiting friends here this week and attending the fair.

Northville young people who leave next week to take up work at Michigan University are Carroll Dubuar, Wendell Miller, Rene Angell, Donald and Aletha Yerkes, Floyd Salow, Harold Belles and Russell Millard.

Frank J. Boyle of Salem, the popular auctioneer, was a caller at the Record office Monday.

The beginning of the autumn sales season finds Mr. Boyle as busy as a whole colony of bees, as usual.

Harold Belles has returned from a few days' visit in Cleveland.

Ward Cook and family of Duluth, Minn. are visiting Northville and vicinity relatives while the former is taking a vacation from his work for the U. S. Fisheries Bureau.

Mrs. McBride of Detroit and Miss Ballentyne spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. C. A. Ponstord. Miss Ballentyne's many Northville friends will be glad to know that she is now nearly recovered from the serious injuries she received in an automobile street car accident a number of weeks ago.

"STILL" FINDING 'EM.

The following account from the Redford Record describes an ingenuity of method that would do credit to a regular gum novel set of law-breakers:

Hidden in an underground room—12 feet square and reached from the surface through a tunnel 18 feet long opening under the floor of a horse stable, sheriff's officers last Saturday morning found a large still on the farm of Vasit Popodunk, near Redford. Complaints had been received of the place and a posse made a search. They failed to find anything suspicious until loose boards in the stable were raised and the tunnel discovered. Ten barrels of raisin mash, a large boiler and still were found, as well as fine gallons of raisin rum. Popodunk was arrested and officers waited for the second man said to be engaged in the venture. They detained Mike Tanase, a Detroit contractor who drove to the farm Saturday forenoon with a big car. Each of the men say the outfit belongs to the other.

AUCTION SALE.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, with Frank J. Boyle as auctioneer, Arthur L. Faust will sell at auction, on the premises known as the Eugene Bartlett farm 7 miles northeast of Ann Arbor, on Salem-Superior town line, beginning at 12:30 o'clock, dairy and beef cattle, Duroc hogs, horses, all kinds farm tools, fence posts, stove wood, building timber, spraying outfit, vehicles, harness and many other articles.

Long Life Copper Mine.

One set of copper mines in Cuba has been operated almost continuously and on an extensive scale since 1520.

Fair week

Meet

Us

At The

Fair Grounds

Furniture and Undertaking

Northville and Plymouth

SCHRADER BROTHERS

Attention Dairymen

We have the following to offer in Feeds:

Car Unicorn Dairy Ration, 26 per cent protein.

Car Larre Dairy Feed 20 per cent protein.

Car of Michigan Winter Wheat Bran.

Just Barnhart is a good feeder and he says it is worth \$5.00 more a ton to him than western bran.

Feeds seem pretty expensive, but when we stop to consider the matter we must agree there never was a time when 100 pounds of milk or a day's wages would buy more pounds of reliable Dairy Feeds than it will to-day. So don't begrudge the cow her daily bread, but feed her cheerfully and she will more than repay you.

We carry a good line of Roofing Boards, Ship Lap, 2x4's, Shingles, Fence Posts, Wire Fencing, Barbed Wire, Tile, etc.

Timothy Seed.

"Toot" is getting those rickety milk wagons pretty well fixed up, but he says he cannot shoe those good horses of yours unless you drive them down.

We have on hand Pocahontas, Purity Cannel, good soft coal and a limited quantity of Chestnut

Blacksmithing and Feed Grinding Every Day at the Elevator.

NOVI ELEVATOR

Call 309 J-2.

A. L. HILL, Propr.

For The Cool Nights and Mornings

You will find an Oil Heater a very comfortable addition to the home furnishings. They cost but little to operate, are always ready and will warm your room quickly.

Our Oil Cook Stoves are worthy of your inspection, because they are so convenient and serviceable in the kitchen.

Get Your Coaster Wagons Here.

ELLIOTT'S HARDWARE

NORTHVILLE.

MICHIGAN.

JOHN D. MABLEY CO.

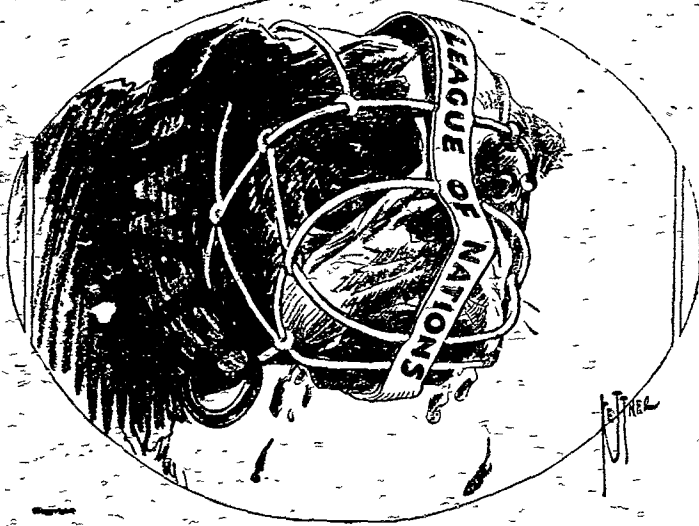
SAYS: It doesn't matter what kind of a Suit you want nor how much you are going to pay for it, if you belong to that class of men who are desirous of getting their money's worth, just remember that all roads lead to Mabley's.

Mabley's Corner

DETROIT.

Grand River and Griswold.

He Has Had His Day



LEAGUE FULFILLS AMERICAN IDEAL

Herbert Hoover Says Democracies Replaced Autocracies at Our Bidding.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION CHIEF

Urges Ratification on Ground That Peace Treaty Will Collapse Without League of Nations.

Herbert Hoover is so deeply concerned over the opposition to the League of Nations in the United States that he has let himself be interviewed at length on the League situation. In a talk with the New York Times correspondent in Paris, the Food Administration Chief asserts that having caused the League idea to prevail America cannot abandon it. "We cannot withdraw," he says, "and leave Europe to chaos. To abandon the League Covenant now means that the treaty itself will collapse."

Mr. Hoover's wide acquaintance with conditions both here and abroad, his reputation as an administrator, a man of great affairs who deals with facts, not theories, make his statement one of the most important contributions to the recent League discussions.

"There are one or two points in connection with the present treaty," said Mr. Hoover, "that need careful consideration by the American public. We need to digest the fact that we have for a century and a half been advocating democracy not only as a remedy for the internal ills of all society, but also as the only real safeguard against war. We have believed and proclaimed, in season and out, that a world in which there was a free expression and enforcement of the will of the majority was the real basis of government, was essential for the advancement of civilization, and that we have proved its enormous human benefits in our country."

American Ideas Have Prevailed.

"We went into the war to destroy autocracy as a menace to our own and all other democracies. If we had not come into the war every inch of European soil today would be under autocratic government. We have imposed our will on the world. Out of this victory has come the destruction of the four great autocracies in Germany, Russia, Turkey and Austria and the little autocracy in Greece. New democracies have sprung into being in Poland, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Greater Serbia, Greece, Siberia, and even Germany and Austria have established democratic governments. Beyond these a host of small republics, such as Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan and others, have sprung up, and again as a result of this great world movement the constitutions of Spain, Rumania, and even England, have made a final ascent to complete franchise and democracy, although they still maintain a symbol of royalty."

"We have been the living spring for this last century and half from which these ideas have sprung, and we have triumphed. The world today, except for a comparatively few reactionary and communistic autocracies, is democratic, and we did it."

"A man who takes a wife and blesses the world with several infants cannot go away and leave them on the claim that there was no legal marriage."

"These infant democracies all have political, social and economic problems involving their neighbors that are fraught with the most intense friction. There are no natural boundaries in Europe. Races are not compact; they blend at every border. They need railway communication and sea outlets through their neighbors' territory."

"Many of these states must for the next few years struggle almost for bare bones to maintain their very existence. Every one of them is going to do its best; to protect its own interests, even to the prejudice of its neighbors."

Governments Lack Experience. "We in America should realize that

democracy, as a stable form of government as we know it, is possible only with highly educated populations and a large force of men who are capable of government. Few of the men who compose these governments have had any actual experience at governing and their populations are woefully illiterate.

"They will require a generation of actual national life in peace to develop free education and skill in government."

"Unless these countries have a guiding hand and referee in their quarrels, a court of appeals for their wrongs, this Europe will go back to chaos. If there is such an institution, representing the public opinion of the world, and able to exert its authority, they will grow into stability. We cannot turn back now."

"There is another point which also needs emphasis. World treaties hitherto have always been based on the theory of a balance of power. Stronger races have been set up to dominate the weaker, partly with a view to maintaining stability and to a greater degree with a view to maintaining occupations and positions for the reactionaries of the world."

"The balance of power is born of armies and navies, aristocracies, autocracies, and reactionaries generally, who can find employment and domination in these institutions; and treaties founded on this basis have established stability after each great war for a shorter or longer time, but never more than a generation."

"America came forward with a new idea, and we insisted upon its injection into this peace conference. We claimed that it was possible to set up such a piece of machinery with such authority that the balance of power could be abandoned as a relic of the middle ages. We compelled an entire construction of this treaty and every word and line in it to bend to this idea."

"Outside of the League of Nations the treaty itself has many deficiencies. It represents compromises between many men and between many selfish interests, and these very compromises and deficiencies are multiplied by the many new nations that have entered upon its signature, and the very safety of the treaty itself lies in a court of appeal for the remedy of wrongs in the treaty."

"Benefits of the League. One thing is certain. There is no body of human beings so wise that a treaty could be made that would not develop injustice and prove to have been wrong in some particulars. As the covenant stands today there is a place at which redress can be found and through which the good-will of the world can be enforced. The very machinery by which the treaty is to be executed, and scores of points yet to be solved, which have been referred to the League of Nations as a method of securing more mature judgment in a less heated atmosphere, justifies the creation of the League."

"To abandon the covenant now means that the treaty itself will collapse."

"It would take the exposure of but a few documents at my hand to prove that I had been the most reluctant of Americans to become involved in this situation in Europe. But having gone in with our eyes open and with a determination to free ourselves and the rest of the world from the dangers that surrounded us, we cannot now pull back from the job. It is no use to hold a great revival and then go away leaving a church for continued services half done."

"We have succeeded in a most extraordinary degree in imposing upon Europe the complete conviction that we are absolutely disinterested. The consequence is that there is scarcely a man, woman or child who can read in Europe that does not look to the United States as the ultimate source from which they must receive assurances and guardianship in the liberties which they have now secured after so many generations of struggle."

"This is not a problem of protecting the big nations, for the few that remain can well look after themselves. What we have done is to set up a score of little democracies, and if the American people could visualize their handiwork they would insist with the same determination that they did in 1917 that our government proceed."

SIMMONS-HOGLE.

A very unpretentious wedding took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hogle in Farmington, when their only daughter, Norma, became the wife of George Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Simmons of this place. The marriage vows were administered by Rev. F. A. Blass of Wixom, in the presence of the nearest members of the two families.

The bride wore her traveling gown, and the couple were unattended. Light refreshments were served, following the ceremony. The young people went on a short bridal journey to Buffalo and other points, and after the pretty new home which is building for them on Fruit Ridge farm is completed, they will be at home to their friends there. Both are fine young people and have many friends in Northville, where both were graduated from the High school in recent years. Mr. Simmons recently returned from an extended period of overseas service. The Record joins in the many congratulations extended.

RED CROSS NOTES.

A large white apron which was left at the work rooms may be called for at Mrs. Simmons.

The Record is once more requested to remind the returned service boys who have not yet received the extra sweaters intended for them, that there are 18 or 20 of these garments yet uncalled for, and they may be obtained at the F. P. Simmons home on Main street. There is also yarn, if any one prefers to have the garment specially made.

A few of the sewing machines at the school building have been identified and delivered but there are still a number left there. They are in the way, and it is earnestly desired that the owners should go there and label their property, so that each machine may be taken where it belongs, (at no expense to the owner).

OAKLAND ROAD WORK.

Oakland county's road commissioners' report shows that over 250 miles of improved roads are already completed in the county, with nearly 70 miles more under construction. Forty-four miles of the finished roads are of concrete and 17 miles highway are in the making. The commission is also to put up over 300 signs, including markers for railway crossings, curves, bridges, city limits, schools, direction signs, etc.

ANNUAL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The annual State Teachers' Institute is to be held Oct. 30 and 31 in Cadillac hall, Detroit, with sections in different high school buildings. The change which makes this meeting an institute instead of an association permits teachers to draw full time pay during their attendance leads to the expectation that there will be at least 5,000 teachers at the meetings.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Miss Mina Bailey
Beatro J. Grasko
Myrtle Hall
Mr. Joseph F. Sidon
Mr. George Allen
Mr. H. L. Carpenter.

Keeping Even Temper.

Weariness, tired nerves, poor digestion, sudden demands, an overdose of perspiration and a dozen other things will unbalance the temper. You can't always regulate yourself, but you can do a great deal toward keeping the body in trim. You can see to it that the poor old back does not get a load too heavy to be borne. You can also try to guard against surprises that unbalance the mental mechanism and send the mercury skipping skyward. It's the best way to keep an even temper.

Centipede a Fly Killer.

The centipede is found pretty much all over the world. The species common in the United States Scutigera forceps, was reported over twenty years ago as devoting the nights to killing house flies. Later an observer detected one in the act of capturing a butterfly much larger than itself. The insect remains concealed during the day under doorsteps or window frames, or in any crevice sufficiently large to hide its numerous appendages.

Life Not All Chance.

Events are shapeless except as personality shapes them. Birth and death and changing fortunes are common to humanity, but what different individuals make of them is a forever varying story. We cannot know what experiences await us, but may know tolerably well, by what we are making of ourselves, how we shall pass through them.

Mandeville's Giraffe.

Sir John Mandeville, in his "Travels," gives this description of a giraffe which he calls "Gerfauntz" or "Orales": "A beast spotted, and that is a little more high than a steed, but hath a neck twenty cubits long, and he may look over a great high house."

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

You are invited to inspect this superb line of Motor Cars at the Northville Fair this week. We can supply you with any model your needs require and in all of the models shown we take special pride.

The steady growth of the Dodge Cars in the opinion of the public readily proves their real value.

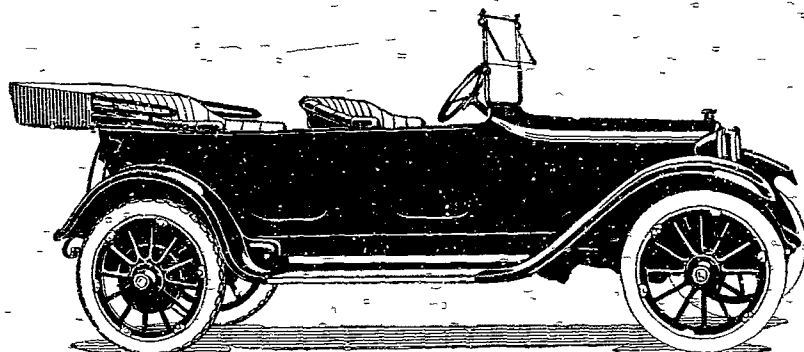
Their record as to economy and comparative freedom from repair costs is a matter the thoughtful buyer should take into consideration in selecting a car for service.

It will pay you to visit our display and examine this line.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.

The tire mileage is unusually high.

C. W. HILLS
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



RECORD LIXERS PAY-TRY ONE

Japanese Gala Day.

Of all floral festivities, Japan's Feast of the Cherry Blossom is the most generally observed. Practically every town and village throughout the land has its own particular cherry tree for honoring at this great occasion, but the most famous of them all is that at Kloro. Here early in April is to be seen such a sight as can be witnessed nowhere else in all the world. There are seldom fewer than 1,000,000 persons present, who gather from all parts of the empire. Everywhere is feasting, dancing and merry-making—"Flaneur," in Indianapolis Star.

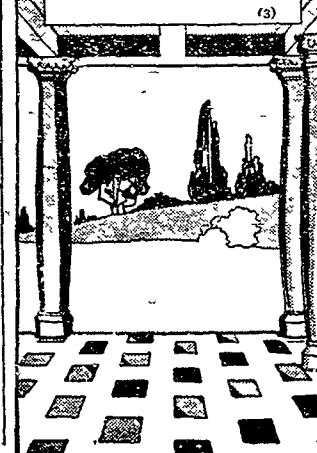
Noxall

The Paint With the Guarantee

Behind Noxall Paint is 25 years of paint manufacturing experience—and a guarantee of your complete satisfaction. Economical, durable, fair-priced and efficient. It is the paint you should use for weather protection and for appearance.

In every essential of good paint, NOXALL is unexcelled. Order yours today.

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A. STILSON
NORTHVILLE, MICH.



COME ALONG!

TO THE

Free Street Dance

On Northville's
New Pavement

Saturday Night

Good Music

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.

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
Central Standard Time

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

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 7:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 8:30 p. m. 9:35 p. m., 10:35 p. m., and for Farmington Junction only at 12:35 a. m. Limited to Detroit at 6:38 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:45 a. m. and hourly to 3:45 p. m. 5:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 9:05 p. m. and 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 5:16 a. m., 6:20 a. m., 7:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. Also 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:30 a. m., 6:42 a. m., and hourly to 6:42 p. m.; also 8:42 p. m., 10:17 p. m., 12:13 a. m.

DANCING!

NEW
LAKESIDE PAVILION

WALLED
LAKE

EVERY
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

GOOD MUSIC.

Potato Crates

Mail or Telephone orders for Potato Crates. First-class, standard Crate, hardwood posts and well nailed, 35 cents Each.

Will fit Ford trailer.

MILFORD LUMBER & MANUFACTURING CO.
Milford, Mich.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of JAMES H. FORD, 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, Northville, Mich., in said county, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1919, and on Saturday, the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1920, 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 4th day of September, A. D. 1919, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, September 4, 1919
C. W. WILBUR,
S. A. LOVEWELL,
Commissioners.

URGE SENATE TO HASTEN PEACE

Leaders in Forty States, Regardless of Party, Sign Ringing Appeal

TREATY WITHOUT AMENDMENT

Say Every Day of Delay Puts World in Imminent Peril of New War — Point to National Unrest

New York, (Special).—Two hundred and fifty leading Americans, Republicans and Democrats representing forty different states and every prominent activity have joined in a non-partisan effort to bring about the ratification of the Peace Treaty "without amendment and without delay." Their names are attached to an address to the United States senate, which was made public today, through the League to Enforce Peace, after it had been sent to every member of the senate.

The signers, almost without exception, are men and women of national reputation. They include such prominent citizens as ex-President Taft, George W. Wickersham, Attorney General in the last Republican administration; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama Exposition; Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del.; President Samuel Compere of the American Federation of Labor; Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher; President Heber J. Grant of the Mormon Church; and Spargo, leader of the Socialists who supported the war.

The signers declare that every day of delay in ratifying the treaty puts the world in imminent peril of new war.

Their statement follows:

In the senate at Washington, now that the committee on foreign relations has reported the treaty, the lines are sharply drawn between the immediate ratification of the treaty of peace, with Germany, and its amendment with a reassembling of the conference, and a reopening of negotiations that would bring great delay and prolonged uncertainty in settling the great issues of the peace. No partisan plea can be made. Party lines are already broken.

Standing at a distance from the conflict in the senate chamber, we plead for immediate ratification without delay. Our land requires it. A state of nervous strain, tension and unrest exists manifesting itself in disturbances, which in some cases have no self-evident connection with the war, but which are, in fact, its aftermath. The world is put in imminent peril of new wars by the lapse of each day. Dissensions between us and our former allies are being sown. We firmly believe and solemnly declare that the states and cities in which we dwell desire immediate peace.

The waging of war steadied and united the American people. Peace will bring prosperity, and prosperity content. Delay in the senate postponing ratification in this uncertain period of neither peace nor war has resulted in indecision and doubt, bred strife and quickened the cupidity of those who seek the daily necessities of life and the fears of those whose daily wage no longer fills the daily market basket.

We beseech the senate to give the land peace and certainty by a ratification which will not keep us longer in the shadows of possible wars, but give the whole world the light of peace. Reservations in the nature of clarifications in the meaning of the treaty, not inconsistent with its terms, will not require the reopening of the negotiations with Germany and with our associates in the war, which we all and each united to win.

But there is no possibility of doubt that amendment of the treaty, as is now proposed in the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, would require negotiation and a reopening of all the questions decided at Paris. Months of delay would follow. The perils of the present would become the deadly dangers of the near future. All the doubt engendered would add the plots for violent revolution in this and other lands. The issues here and elsewhere between capital and labor, the conspiracy of speculation and profiteer, would all grow and become more perilous.

This cannot be. The American people cannot, after a victorious war, permit its government to petition Germany, which has accepted the treaty, for its consent to changes in the treaty. Yet if the United States should amend the treaty for its own purpose and policy, Germany would have full right to ask for concessions. Germany has agreed to make no claim in regard to enemy property seized in this country to an amount of seven hundred million dollars. Our recent foe could ask for a reopening of this issue and of the Lusitania claims. It could raise every question open before hostilities in regard to submarine warfare and the treatment of its nationals in this country. All the visions for our trade in Germany

aid by the economic clauses of the treaty, many of them vital to our industries and our farms, as in dye patents, dye supplies and fertilizers, the working of the Reparation Commission, which superintends the trade of all with Germany, could all be brought up by Berlin for readjustment by our negotiators, acting for the United States alone and no longer associated with other victorious powers or supported by a victorious American army on the German border.

Peace itself, the peace of the world, is delayed until ratification comes. And any amendment postpones peace. Germany and England alone of the principal powers have ratified. The other principals necessarily await our action; influential and powerful as we are today in the world's affairs. The ravages of war on more than a score of fighting fronts are continued by any needless delay. Let the senate give the world peace by ratification without amendment.

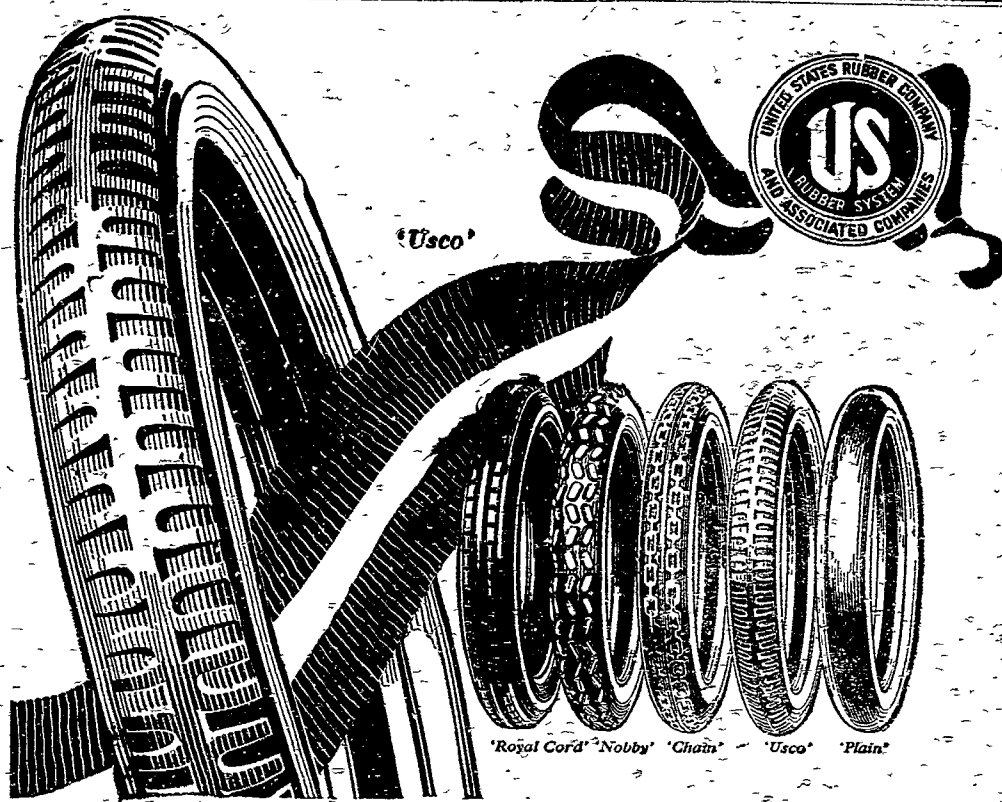
Even the amendment for which most can be said, the provision in regard to Shantung, will secure nothing which cannot be gained, if China, backed by the powerful advocacy of the United States, addresses itself to the machinery for righting international wrongs and meeting just claims created by the league between nations. China, after eighty years of oppressive treaties despoiled rights by which all the great powers have profited directly or indirectly, has for the first time, in this covenant and treaty, the means and method to secure justice and the removal of the oppressive economic interference of stronger nations whose citizens are within her gates, protected by a long succession of international agreements. Moreover, it should be remembered that the clause regarding Shantung was made upon the statement by Japan that she will return the territory to China and, therefore, upon that condition, compliance with which promise the league can require.

The peace of the present and the righteousness of the future can be best secured by the ratification of the covenant and treaty without amendment. Let the senate take no action that will give any party to the treaty, and especially Germany, ground for maintaining that the ratification of the United States is not complete and that changes requiring a resumption of conference and negotiations have been made in it.

Among the signers in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana are:

Indiana.
Frank Duffy, Secretary United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners
William Dudley Foulke, Publicist
Jacob Fischer, Secretary Journeymen Barbers' International Union
William Green, Secretary Treasurer United Mine Workers of America
Elwood Haynes, Inventor
John H. Holliday, Financier
Franklin McCray, State Senator
Daniel J. Tobin, Treasurer American Federation of Labor
Uline Z. Wiley
James A. Woodburn, Educator.
Michigan.
Caroline Barrett Crane, Minister
Luken D. Dickenson, Lieutenant-Governor
Woodbridge N. Ferris, ex-Governor.
Clay H. Hollister, Banker
Harry B. Hutchins, President University of Michigan
W. D. Mahon, President Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America
Dudley E. Waters, Banker
Charles D. Williams, Bishop.
A. W. Wishart, Clergyman.
Ohio.
James M. Cox, Governor.
John P. Frey, Editor International Molders' Journal.
W. G. Lee, President Brotherhood Railway Trainmen
Timothy Shea, Acting President Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.
L. E. Sheppard, President Order of Railway Conductors
Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
W. O. Thompson, President Ohio State University.
Charles F. Thwing, President Western Reserve University
Joseph F. Valentine, President International Molders' Union of North America

Wisconsin.
Melvin A. Brannon, President Beloit College.
A. M. Brayton, Editor.
C. E. Broughton, Editor
George W. Burton, Banker.
Edward Evans, Physician.
W. L. Evans, Lawyer.
W. S. Goodland, Editor.
Albert Hogen, Lawyer.
John Kline, Editor.
George W. Mead, Manufacturer.
R. E. Minahan, Physician.
Thomas Morris, formerly Lieutenant Governor.
John M. Olin, Lawyer.
Samuel Plantz, President Lawrence University.
John Schuette, Merchant.
Gilbert E. Seaman, Physician.
James A. Stone, Lawyer.
George Vits, Manufacturer.
August Vogel, Manufacturer.
W. P. Welch, Editor.
John M. Whitehead, Lawyer.
Roy P. Wilcox, State Senator.
John B. Winslow, Chief Justice Supreme Court.



We Vouch for Them

Of all the tires that are made, —why do you suppose we prefer to sell United States Tires?

Because they are made by the biggest rubber company in the world. And they know how to build good tires.

They have choice of materials,—they have immense

facilities,—they employ many exclusive methods.

They can go to greater lengths in testing, improving and perfecting the things that make good tires.

We find it good business to sell United States Tires.

And—you will find it good business to buy them. They are here—a tire for every need.

United States Tires are Good Tires

We know United States Tires are GOOD tires. That's why we sell them.
D. B. Bunn. G. W. Deal
Souls & Manly, Salern. Grove Garage (E. H. Cook & Son),
Seven-Mile Road, Redford.

Auction Sale

F. J. BOYLE, HARRY ROBINSON, GEO. RATTENBURY, Auctioneers.
Pedigree Reader—F. J. FISHBECK of Howell.

Having decided to dispose of our entire Herd, we will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, (known as the George B. Yerkes farm), 2 Miles North and 1½ Miles East of Northville; 3½ Miles West and ½ Mile South of Farmington, on—

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1st

Commencing at 12:30—Sharp, Rain or Shine

Our Entire Herd of Registered and High Grade

51 = HOLSTEIN = 51
Dairy Cattle

CONSISTING OF

21 Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers
AND 20 HIGH-GRADE COWS

The Cows are Practically all in Full Milch or Near Springers. Part of the Heifers are bred to Freshen this fall.
THESE CATTLE ARE ALL IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION AND FREE FROM ABORTION.

This is an Exceptionally Fine Herd, being one of the Largest Milk-Producing Herds in Oakland County. The Registered Cattle will all be Tubercular Tested.

Address SAM PICKARD, FARMINGTON, MICH., R. F. D. Bx 88 for Catalog

TERMS: Six Months time on Approved Notes Bearing 6 per cent Interest.

GEO. B. YERKES and SAM. PICKARD, Owners.
C. A. SESSIONS, Clerk. L. A. BABBITT, Note Clerk.

NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS.

Monday, Sept. 29, M. M. Degree. Lodge entertains Kilwinning Lodge, who will confer the degree. Supper at 6:30. Lodge opens at 3:00 p. m.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186, F. & A. M.
Work 2nd Sept. 22.

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

NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY NO. 59 K. T.

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

Regular Sept. 19.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Regular Meetings:
August 15 and 29.
L. D. STAGE, GEO. MARTZ,
Fin. Secy., Chief Ranger.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon.
Office next door west of Ambler House on Main street. Office hours, 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Telephone, 57. Res. Phone 83.

DR. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON,
Osteopath, Northville on Tuesdays. For appointments, write or call Ambler's Hotel, or Detroit office, 606-608-610 Broadway Central Bldg. 44-13p.

One's Too Many Sometimes.
"If we had two heads," remarked the man on the car, "we'd have more trouble getting them to track than we have with our feet."—Toledo Blade.

Secret Service Work.

"Secret Service" in its narrow sense is the name applied to that bureau in the treasury department the duties of which as defined by law are to detect counterfeiting and to protect the president. The term "secret service" in its broader sense includes all of those agencies which detect violation of federal laws and which keep the government informed as to international relationships. Military intelligence is the chief secret service agency in the broader sense and it co-ordinates and uses all the lesser detective agencies of the government.

Lacemaking in China.

Foreign missionaries in Chefoo, Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow have introduced lacemaking among the Chinese women, and considerable lace has been exported from time to time. Silk, linen and cotton thread is used in Chefoo, and linen and cotton in the other places. The lace is made more cheaply than is possible elsewhere because of the low wages paid in China, but a lack of enterprise in changing patterns to meet changing tastes and fashions abroad prevents the industry from assuming larger proportions.

The Three Hundred.

What are your spears, O Xerxes? What are four slings, proud Persian with your 2,000,000 soldiers sheeting the plains of Greece with splendor and roaring, like the jubilant sea, along the Pass of Thermopylae? There stands Leonidas with his 300, rocklike, and they beat you back with an idea. George William Curtis.

New Zealand Lumber Vanishing.

At the present rate of increase in the consumption of native lumber in New Zealand, it is estimated that the supply of standing timber will last not more than 30 years.

Northville Newslets.

I. N. Barnhart is very slowly improving.

I. Mannis of Detroit was in town on business Tuesday.

Fall 1st No. 6 of Love-Well Farms appears in this issue of the Record.

Mrs. M. Brock has purchased a Dort touring car through the agency of Hills Brothers.

Mrs. Eleanor Thompson has sold her residence property on Rogers St. to M. N. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murdoch have moved into the Wisdom residence on Rogers street, north.

Archie Morris is now able to walk out for quite a little distance, with the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy leave Northville Monday to take up their residence in Detroit.

The regular meeting of the Martha Chapter of the Westminster Guild has been postponed to October 8.

The White House, one of Northville's popular trading places for years, has an important announcement in today's paper.

Kathleen Safford is reported to be recovering very satisfactorily from her fall and the consequent operation on her spine.

Mrs. Anna Walter has sold her pretty stone residence on Dunlap street to Robert Thompson, through the agency of Ray H. Baker.

The D. U. R. cars began running to the usual end-of-the-line stopping place, Wednesday noon, much to the gratification of the regular patrons and others.

Miss Mary Power has bought a home in Farmington and will move there from Detroit, where she has lived since leaving Northville a few years ago.

C. B. Tufnell has been awarded the contract for wiring the large barn of W. J. Brown, the Detroit candy man, who has a farm near Redford and one of the largest if not the largest barn in Michigan.

The special prizes to be awarded fair exhibitors have been on exhibition at J. A. Huff's hardware this week, and they have attracted a great deal of attention. There were many valuable prizes on display.

A mile or two west of town last Saturday's downpour included a hailstorm which did considerable damage to the apples in several orchards. The hailstones were some of them nearly as large as walnuts.

On Monday evening next Northville Lodge, F. & A. M., will entertain Kilwinning Lodge of Detroit and the M. M. degree will be conferred by the visitors. Lodge will convene in the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and supper will be served at 6:30.

A fire alarm Tuesday called the department to the home of Charles Cole, near the condenser where a blaze had started through the attempt of a little son of the family to kindle a fire with gasoline. The child was dreadfully burned and for many hours it was feared that he could not live but at present reports he is likely to recover.

Mt. Clemens has the edge on Northville now in their thrilling race for publicity by the discovery of valuable and gigantic oil fields within a few hundred feet of the busiest corner.

Pontiac Daily Press "Never mind. It's nearly time for the periodical prospecting for mineral wealth of some sort among our big surrounding hills. It's done every few years."

The biggest stock sale of the season and section takes place at the George B. Yerkes farm northeast of town next Wednesday, October 1, when George B. Yerkes and Sam Pickard will put up at auction their entire herd of half a hundred Holstein dairy cattle, registered and high-grade. The sale begins at 12:30 and there are to be three auctioneers, Harry Robinson, George Rattenbury and Frank J. Boyle.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of EMILY B. SWIFT, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Edward H. Lapham, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that he be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate.

It is ordered, that the twenty-first day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy.)

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT, 10-12 Register.

Cheer up. Beefsteak in London was 64 cents a pound last week—and is yet, probably.

A closed car show is to be held in the Arena Gardens by the Detroit Automobile Club Oct. 6 to 11.

FAIR NOTES.

As usual the Detroit Edison Co. is making a very attractive display, showing an electric washer, ironer and sweeper.

The exhibits made by the schools are very creditable and ought to be inspected by all, especially the boys and girls.

George B. Yerkes and Sam Pickard are exhibiting a number of their registered Holsteins which they will offer at public auction on Wednesday next.

The Chaslon Farms, owned by Messrs. Young, who are new comers to Northville, have a fine showing of Shorthorn cattle and Duroc Jersey swine. The swine herd is headed by a Minnesota State fair prize winner.

J. A. Huff and Schrader Brothers have a joint display which is being presided over by a number of very attractive young ladies. With handsome stoves and furniture and pretty girls to attract their attention, Northville young men ought easily be induced to "settle down" and furnish a home.

There are numerous places where good meals and lunches can be had and in rendering this service the ladies are doing their full part in making the fair a success. When a fellow is compelled to go hungry he does not have a good time, no matter how great the display upon which his eyes may feast.

E. R. Woodworth and F. W. Lyke have very creditable displays, the former showing some of his own make of over-stuffed furniture and the latter demonstrating a water system which is becoming very popular in rural homes.

In Wednesday's ball game between Northville and Farmington, the locals won the contest in the first inning, making nine scores. Today's game will be between Northville and the winners of Thursday's game and the contest will not be as one-sided.

C. W. Hills is showing the Dodge Brothers motor cars under his own tent near the big show, while Hills Bros. are demonstrating the Dort cars. These lines are worthy of your inspection and you will be safe in buying a car from your home dealer.

The largest individual exhibit of farm products came from Briar Hill farm, the beautiful country home of the late O. S. Harger, and in which Mr. Harger took great pride for many years. The display comprises about everything grown in garden and field and a number of first-class premiums were awarded to the various kinds of vegetables and fruits.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The Sunday-morning combined service at ten o'clock. The first hour is devoted to study of the Sunday school lesson—Third Quarterly Review. Sermon follows, on the subject, "Furnishing Fuel for the Fire." Acts 28:3. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon from 2 Cor. 5:14, "The Constraint of Love." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

"The Church Around the Corner." Services next Sunday at 10 o'clock and 7:30 will be farewell services Sabbath school at 11:30 and Epworth League at 5:30.

The new pastor, Rev. H. E. Marsh, will preach his first sermon and begin his pastorate here on Sunday, October 5. The present pastor goes to Detroit.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

There will be preaching next Sunday morning. Rev. F. L. Prestidge of Pontiac, speaker.

LIBRARY CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

On account of the fair, it has been decided not to open the library in the afternoon this coming Saturday, but the building will be open at the usual hour in the evening—6:30—and patrons will be served until nine o'clock.

Honor to John Wesley's. The term "Methodist" was first applied to Charles Wesley, and not to John Wesley, the real founder of Methodism. And it was applied as a term of ridicule, or as an epithet. Charles Wesley was a student at Oxford, where, as he says, he began "to observe the method of study prescribed by the university." He must have been a stickler for "method," for he was always using the word. "This gained me the nickname of Methodist," he says in one of his letters.

Practice Cheerfulness. A sunny, cheerful view of life, resting on truth and fact, co-existing with practical aspiration ever to make things, men and self better than they are—this is the true, healthful poetry of existence.—Robertson.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

All village taxes must be paid before October first, as the tax roll will be turned in on that date.

MARY LITSENBERGER, Village Treasurer.

MORTGAGE LOANS!

Let us help you in financing your real-estate investments. We offer as liberal terms as possible under the Banking Law and are anxious to serve all in this community.

LIBERTY BONDS

We will loan the full amount of your bonds, where same are left as security for your note, and advise that those needing funds borrow on their bonds rather than sell at present prices. Four per cent interest paid on Savings deposits.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

Northville, Mich.

THE BANK ON THE CORNER

Farms

AT

Farming Prices

30 ACRES

Good House and Barns, 1/2 mile from town, on good road. Price \$3,500. Terms.

48 ACRES

4 miles from Lapeer; good soil; extra good buildings. Price \$5,000. Easy Terms.

80 ACRES

Buildings worth \$5,000, good soil. Price \$6,000—Half down.

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

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GORTON'S

THE MAIN STREET CLOTHING STORE.
Open Every Evening North Side

Picture of a Man
Trying on a New Fall
Michaels-Stern Suit



Note the expression our artist has put into the face to denote that our customer is highly pleased with the mirror's reflection.

The young lady at the left is the young man's sister. So many brothers bring sisters to clothing stores these days that this is very true to life.

We'd be glad to have you swap places with our hero and satisfy yourself that our Michaels-Stern Fall Suits are as attractive as we have pictured here.

And if you want to know the truth about it—BRING YOUR SISTER.

Michaels-Stern Fall Suits and Overcoats—beautiful models

WM. GORTON = = Northville

Alseium Theater

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th

"Three
Faces
East"

NOT A PICTURE SHOW

THIS WEEK

WE HAVE SOME

New Ladies' and Children's
Dresses and Hosiery

Beautiful Georgetta Waists

A full line of GROCERIES—Sweet Potatoes
and Omar Flour

M. BROCK & CO. Northville

Your Fall Shoes
Are Here

No matter what kind of a Shoe you require we believe we can supply your needs from our large stock, because we have them to fit all kinds and shapes of feet—the narrow ones and the broad ones.

At any rate we shall be pleased to show you our many styles and shapes and we invite you to call and look our stock over.

SHOES FOR CHILDREN

MCCULLY

Main St., Northville.

THE SHOEMAN

The Devil's Own

Copyright by A. C. McClurg & Co.

A ROMANCE OF THE BLACK HAWK WAR

"The Devil's Own" is a stirring tale of the stirring frontier days of the middle West—of the Mississippi river in the exciting times of the Black Hawk war of the early thirties. This is the famous Indian war in which Zachary Taylor and Abraham Lincoln, future presidents of the United States, and Jefferson Davis, future president of the Confederacy, all took part. On the Indian side were Black Hawk and Keokuk, two strong and able Indian chiefs—one the bitter enemy of the White Man, the other his consistent friend.

The characters are typical of the time and the place—Knox, the hero, army officer; Beaucaire, the aristocratic planter and slave-owner, and his fascinating daughter; Kirby (The Devil's Own) gambler and desperado. And interwoven with it all is the slavery question.

Randall Parrish, the author, is one of the popular writers of the day. He knows the country and the time. And he gives us action, always action. Love, fighting and adventure—all are in this tale in generous measure.

CHAPTER I.

At Old Fort Armstrong.

It was the early springtime, and my history tells me the year was 1832, although now that seems so far away I almost hesitate to write the date. It appears surprising that through the haze of all those intervening years—intensely active years with me—I should now be able to recall so clearly the scene of that far-off morning of my youth, and depict in memory each minor detail. Yet, as you read on, and realize yourself the stirring events resulting from that idle moment, you may be able to comprehend the deep impression left upon my mind, which no cycle of time could ever erase.

I was barely twenty then, a strong, almost headstrong boy, and the far wilderness was still very new to me, although for two years past I had held army commission and been assigned to duty in frontier forts. Yet never previously had I been stationed at quite so isolated an outpost of civilization as was this combination of rock and log defense erected at the southern extremity of Rock Island, fairly marooned amid the sweep of the great river, with Indian-haunted land stretching for leagues on every side. A mere handful of troops was quartered there, technically two companies of infantry, yet numbering barely enough for one; and this in spite of rumors daily drifting to us that the Sacs and Foxes, with their main village just below, were already becoming restless and warlike, inflamed by the slow approach of white settlers into the valley of the Rock. Indeed, so short was the garrison of officers, that the harassed commander had ventured to return me for field service, in spite of the fact that I was detailed to staff duty, had borne dispatches up the Mississippi from General Gaines and expected to return again by the first boat.

The morning was one of deep blue sky and bright sunshine. As soon as early drill ended I had left the fort enclosure and sought a lonely perch on the great rock above the mouth of the cave. Below, extended a magnificent river, fully a mile wide from shore to shore, unbroken in its vast sweep toward the sea except for a few small willow-studded islands a mile or two away. Over there, in the near shadow of the Rock Valley, was where Black Hawk, dissatisfied, revengeful, dwelt with his British band, gathering swiftly about him the younger, fighting warriors of every tribe his influ-



He Had Been at the Fort but Two Days Before, a Tall, Straight, Taciturn Indian.

ence could reach. He had been at the fort but two days before, a tall, straight, taciturn Indian; no chief by birth, yet a born leader of men, defiant in speech and insolent of demeanor in spite of the presence also at the council of his people's true representative, the silent, cautious Keokuk.

Even with my small knowledge of such things it was plain enough to be seen there existed deadly hatred between these two, and that Keokuk's desire for peace with the whites alone reached us of encroaching settlers advancing along the valley, and of savage, retaliating raids which could only terminate in armed encounters. That

Keokuk could continue to control his people no longer seemed probable to me; for the Hawk was evidently the stronger character of the two, possessed the larger following and made no attempt to conceal the depth of his hatred for all things American.

Down below where I sat a little river steamer was tied to the wharf, a dingy stern-wheeler, with the word "Warrior" painted across the pilot house. My eyes and thoughts turned that way. Standing alone together near the stern were a heavily-built man with white hair and beard, and a younger, rather slender fellow, with clipped, black mustache. Both were unusually well dressed, the latter exceedingly gaudy and fashionable in attire, rather overly so, I thought, while the former wore a long coat and high white stock. Involuntarily I had placed them in my mind as river gamblers, but was still observing their movements with some curiosity when Captain Throckmorton crossed the gangplank and began ascending the steep bluff. The path to be followed led directly past where I was sitting and, recognizing me, he stopped to exchange greetings.

"What have you finished your day's work already, lieutenant?" he exclaimed pleasantly. "Mine has only just begun."

"So I observe. It was garrison talk last night that the Warrior was to depart at daylight."

"That was the plan. However, the Wanderer went north during the night," he explained, "and brought mail from below, so we are being held for the return letters. I am going up to the office now."

My eyes returned to the scene below.

"You have some passengers aboard?"

"A few; picked up several at the lead mines, besides those aboard from Prairie du Chien."

"Evidently all of your passengers are not miners, captain," I ventured.

"Those two standing there at the stern, for instance."

He turned and looked. "No," he said; "that big man is Judge Beaucaire, from Missouri. He has a plantation just above St. Louis, an old French grant. Of course you know the younger one."

"Never saw him before."

"Then you have never traveled much on the lower river. That's Joe Kirby."

"Joe Kirby?"

"Certainly; you must have heard of him. First time I ever knew of his drifting so far north, as there are not many pickings up here. Have rather suspected he might be laying for Beaucaire, but the two haven't touched a card coming down."

"He is a gambler, then?"

"A thoroughbred; works between St. Louis and New Orleans. I can't just figure out yet what he is doing up here. I asked him flat out, but he only laughed, and he isn't the sort of man you get very friendly with, some say he has Indian blood in him, so I dropped it. He and the judge seem pretty thick, and they may be playing in their rooms. See you again before we leave; am going up now to have a talk with the major."

My eyes followed as he disappeared within the open gates, a squat, strongly built figure, the blue smoke from his pipe circling in a cloud above his head. Then I turned idly to gaze once again down the river and observe the groups loitering below.

Assuredly it was none of my affair, and yet a certain curiosity caused me to observe the movements of the two so long as they remained on deck. However, it was but a short while before both retired to the cabin, and then my gaze returned once more to the sullen sweep of water, while my thoughts drifted far away.

A soldier was within a few feet of me and had spoken before I was even aware of his approach.

"Lieutenant Knox?"

I looked about quickly, recognizing the major's orderly.

more pretentious structure occupied by the officers of the garrison.

A number of soldiers off duty were loitering in front of the barracks, while a small group of officers occupied chairs on the log porch of their quarters, enjoying the warmth of the sun. I greeted these as I passed, conscious that their eyes followed me curiously as I approached the commandant's office. Major Bliss glanced up at my entrance, with deep-set eyes hidden beneath bushy gray eyebrows, his smooth-shaven face appearing almost youthful in contrast with a wealth of gray hair.

"How long have you been here at Armstrong, lieutenant?" he questioned, toying with an official-looking paper in his hands.

"Only about three weeks, sir. I came north on the Enterprise, with dispatches from General Gaines."

"I remember; you belong to the Fifth, and without orders, I promptly dragooned you into garrison service." His eyes laughed. "Only sorry I cannot hold you any longer. It seems you have an application pending for a furlough."

"Yes, sir."

"It is my pleasure to inform you that it has been granted—sixty days, with permission to proceed east. There has been considerable delay evidently in locating you."

A sudden vision arose before me of my mother's face and of the old home among the hills as I took the paper from his extended hands and glanced at the printed and written lines.

"The date is a month ago."

"That need not trouble you, Knox. The furlough begins with this delivery. However, as I shall require your services as far as St. Louis, I shall date this acceptance from the time of your arrival there."

"Which is very kind, sir."

"Not at all. You have proven of considerable assistance here, and I shall part from you with regret. I have letters for Governor Clark of Missouri and Governor Reynolds of Illinois; also one to General Atkinson at Jefferson barracks, detailing my views on the present Indian situation. These are confidential, and I hesitate to intrust them to the regular mail service. I had intended sending them down river in charge of a noncommissioned officer, but shall now utilize your services instead—that is if you are willing to assume their care?"

"Very gladly, of course."

"I thought as much. Each of these is to be delivered in person. Captain Throckmorton informs me that he will be prepared to depart within an hour. You can be ready in that time?"

I smiled.

"In much less. I have little with me but a field kit, sir. It will not require long to pack that."

"Then return here at the first whistle and the letters will be ready for you. That will be all now. Travel as a civilian if you please, lieutenant, but I suggest it will be well to wear the uniform of your rank when you deliver the letters."

Fifteen minutes sufficed to gather together all my belongings, and change from blue into gray, and as I emerged from quarters, the officers of the garrison flocked about me with words of congratulation and innumerable questions. Universal envy of my good fortune was evident, but this assumed no unpleasant form, although much was said to express their belief in my early return.

I shook hands all around, and left them, hastening across the parade to the office. Ten minutes later I crossed the gangplank and put foot for the first time on the deck of the Warrior. Evidently the crew had been awaiting my arrival to push off, for instantly the whistle shrieked again, and immediately after the boat began to churn its way out into the river current, with bow pointing down stream. Throckmorton leaned out from the open window of the pilot house and hailed me.

"Put your dunnage in the third cabin, Knox—here, you, Sam, lay hold and help."

It was nothing to boast of, that third cabin, being a mere hole, measuring possibly about four feet by seven, but sufficient for sleeping quarters, and was reasonably clean. It failed, however, in attractiveness sufficient to keep me below, and as soon as I had deposited my bag and indulged in a somewhat capricious scrutiny of the bedding I very willingly returned to the outside and clambered up a steep ladder to the upper deck.

Judge Beaucaire was standing at the low rail. Our eyes met inquiringly, and he bowed with all the ceremony of the old school.

"A new passenger on board, I think, sir," and his deep, resonant voice left a pleasant impression. "You must have joined our company at Fort Armstrong?"

"Your supposition is correct," I answered, some peculiar constraint preventing me from referring to my military rank. "My name is Knox, and I have been about the island for a few weeks. I believe you are Judge Beaucaire of Missouri?"

He was a splendidly proportioned

man, with deep chest, great breadth of shoulders and strong individual face, yet bearing unmistakable signs of dissipation, together with numerous marks of both care and age.

"I feel the honor of your recognition, sir," he said with dignity. "Knox, I believe you said? Of the Knox family at Cape Girardeau, may I inquire?"

"No connection to my knowledge; my home was at Wheeling."

"Ah! I have never been that far east; indeed the extent of my travels along the beautiful Ohio has only been to the Falls. The Beaucaires were originally from Louisiana."

"You must have been among the earlier settlers of Missouri?"

"Before the Americans came, sir," proudly. "My grandfather arrived at Beaucaire Landing during the old French regime, but doubtless you know all this?"

"No, judge," I answered, recognizing the egotism of the man but believing frankness to be the best policy. "This happens to be my first trip on the upper river, and I merely chanced to know your name because you had been pointed out to me by Captain Throckmorton. I understood from him that you represented one of the oldest families in that section."

"There were but very few here before us," he answered with undisguised pride. "My grandfather's grant



"Rather a Dull Lot on Board—Miners and Such Cattle."

of land was from the king. Alphonse de Beaucaire, sir, was the trusted lieutenant of D'Iberville—a soldier and a gentleman."

I bowed in acknowledgment, the family arrogance of the man interesting me deeply. So evident was this pride that this might be all the man had left—this memory of the past.

"The history of those early days is not altogether familiar to me," I admitted regretfully. "But surely D'Iberville must have ruled Louisiana more than one hundred years ago?"

The judge smiled.

"Quite true. This grant of ours was practically his last official act. Alphonse de Beaucaire took possession in 1712, one hundred and twenty years ago, sir. I was myself born at Beaucaire sixty-eight years ago."

"I should have guessed you as ten years younger. And the estate still remains in its original grant?"

The smile of condescension deserted his eyes, and his thin lips pressed tightly together.

"I regret not; many of the later years have proven disastrous in the extreme," he admitted, hesitatingly. "You will pardon me, sir, if I decline to discuss misfortune. Ah, Monsieur Kirby! I have been awaiting you. Have you met with this young man who came aboard at Fort Armstrong?"

"I am unable to recall the name."

"Steven Knox."

I felt the firm, strong grip of the other's hand, and looked straight into his dark eyes. They were like a mask. The face was long, firm-jawed, slightly swarthy, a tightly clipped black mustache shadowing the upper lip. It was a reckless face, yet appeared carved from marble.

"Exceedingly pleased to meet you," he said carelessly. "Rather a dull lot on board—miners and such cattle. Bound for St. Louis?"

"Yes—and beyond."

"Shall see more of you then. Well, judge, how do you feel? Carver and McAfee are waiting for us down below."

The two disappeared together down the ladder and I was again left alone in my occupancy of the upper deck.

CHAPTER II.

History of the Beaucaires. The first two days and nights of the journey southward were devoid of any special interest or adventure. After the first day Kirby withdrew all attention from me and ceased in his endeavor to cultivate my acquaintance, convinced of my disinclination to indulge in cards. Throckmorton, being his own pilot, seldom left the wheelhouse, and consequently I passed many hours on the bench beside him. At one time or another he had met the famous characters along the river banks, and through continual questioning I

A Romance of the Black Hawk War

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Contraband," "Shoe of the Irish Brigade," "When Wilderness Was King," etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

thus finally became possessed of the story of the house of Beaucaire.

In the main it contained no unusual features. Through the personal influence of D'Iberville at Louis court, Alphonse de Beaucaire had originally received a royal grant of ten thousand acres of land bordering the west bank of the Mississippi a few miles above St. Louis. When his master returned to France leaving him unemployed, Beaucaire, possessing ample means of his own, had preferred to remain in America. In flatboats, propelled by voyagers, and accompanied by a considerable retinue of slaves, he, with his family, had ascended the river and finally settled on his princely estate. Here he erected what for those early days was a stately mansion, and devoted himself to cultivating the land. Twenty years later, when his death occurred, he possessed the finest property along the upper river, was shipping heavily to the New Orleans market, and was probably the most influential man in all that section.

His only son, Felipe, succeeded him, but was not so successful in administration, seriously lacking in business judgment, and being decidedly indolent by nature. Felipe married one of the oldest and most respectable families of St. Louis, and as a result of that union had one son, Lucius, who grew up reckless of restraint, and preferred to spend his time in New Orleans, rather than upon the plantation. Lucius was a young man of twenty-six, unsettled in habits, when the father died, and, against his inclination, was compelled to return to Missouri and assume control of the property. He found matters in rather bad condition, and his was not at all the type of mind to remedy them. Much of the land had been "irrevocably" lost through speculation, and when his father's obligations had been met, and his own gambling debts paid, the estate, once so princely and magnificent, was reduced to barely five hundred acres, together with a comparatively small amount of cash. This condition sufficed to sober Lucius for a few years; and he married a Menard of Cape Girardeau, of excellent family, but not great wealth, and earnestly endeavored to rebuild his fortunes. Unfortunately his reform did not last. The evil influences of the past soon proved too strong for one of his temperament. The plantation house became in time a rendezvous for all the wild spirits of that neighborhood, and stories of fierce drinking bouts and mad gambling were current in St. Louis.

"Have you ever been at Beaucaire captain?" I asked.

"We always stop at the landing, but I have only once been up the cliff to where the house stands. The judge was away from home—in St. Louis, I believe—the day of my visit. He had sold me some timber, and I went out with the family lawyer, a man named Haines, living at the landing, to look it over."

"The house was closed?"

"No; it is never closed. The housekeeper was there, and also the two daughters."

"Daughters?"

"Certainly; hadn't I told you about them? Both girls are accepted as his daughters; but, if all I have heard is true, one must be his granddaughter."

He paused reminiscently, his eyes on the river. "Haines told me a number of strange things about that family I had never heard before," he admitted at last. "You see he has known them for years, and attended to most of Beaucaire's legal business. This is about how the story runs, as he told it. It wasn't generally known, but it seems that Lucius Beaucaire has been married twice—the first time to a Creole girl in New Orleans when he was scarcely more than a boy. Nobody now living probably knows whatever became of her, but likely she died early; anyway she never came north, or has since been heard from. The important part is that she gave birth to a son, who remained in New Orleans, probably in her care, until he was fourteen or fifteen years old. Then some occurrence, possibly his mother's death, caused the judge to send for the lad, whose name was Adelbert, and had him brought to Missouri. All this happened before Haines settled at the Landing, and previous to Beaucaire's second marriage to Mademoiselle Menard. Bert, as the boy was called, grew up wild, and father and son quarreled so continuously that finally, and before he was twenty, the latter ran away, and has never been heard of since—simply disappeared, and no one knows to this day whether he is alive or dead. At least if Judge Beaucaire ever received any word from him he never confessed as much to Haines. However, the boy left behind tangible evidence of his existence."

"I have \$174 with me," Raynor said to the chauffeur. "I might be robbed in there."

"Oh, no, this is a first-class place now," interrupted the chauffeur. "But put your money in the band of your hat."

"Good idea," Raynor declared, placing the money in his hat. A few minutes later Raynor was introduced to Lillian Fox, keeper of the rooming house, he told the police. She took his hat and hung it on a hall rack. The chauffeur departed.

When Raynor returned to his hotel the \$174 was gone. Lillian Fox was arrested, but denied the theft.

"An exciting game of poker between an honest man and card sharps, with a tragic ending."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HID ON MOUNTAIN TO ESCAPE DRAFT

Slacker Endured Semi-Starvation Rather Than Endure Perils of Army Service.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Arrested as a slacker a year ago at his home here, after he hid for several days in the mountainous regions about the city, placed in the service at Camp Devens through the selective draft operation, only to desert from there after two weeks, and since that time living a hermit's life on Victory mountain, is the history of Elmer H. Cox, who has given himself up to the authorities and is now in a hospital under observation as to his sanity.

Cox says he ate bark, berries, leaves, nuts and anything that he could get his hands on. He slept in high trees,



Looking Half-Starved.

for fear somebody would capture him while he was sleeping, and walked in his bare feet so as not to leave any tracks.

From the first Cox took a great dislike to the war and had queer ideas concerning the army and the draft. His number was called for examination by the draft board and he did not appear, nor could he be found. Several days later he was seen in the town and an officer trailed him to a rudely constructed shelter on Victory mountain overlooking a swamp near the city, and he was arrested. He passed the physical examination and was sent with several other rookies to Camp Devens early in June, 1918, and was accepted and placed in the infantry. About two weeks after he arrived there he was reported as missing at roll call and, as time drew on and nothing was heard of his whereabouts, he was listed as a deserter and the government offered a reward of \$100 for him dead or alive.

While driving along on a highway that leads to about the foot of Victory mountain, Charles H. Howe of St. Johnsbury noticed a man, wrecked physically, covered with dirt and looking half-starved; half-walking and half-crawling along through the woods. He investigated, discovered the identity of the man and took him to town, where he was placed in the county jail and later taken to a hospital.

Slew Pet Parrot to Save Its Reputation

San Francisco.—Testimony that she killed her parrot "to save its reputation" because it had formed a habit of cursing at her was offered here by Mrs. Sara E. Matheson, thirty-two, in an action brought by a relative to have her declared incompetent. "At one time the bird used to say 'Good-night, ma,' but then people started cursing around the house. After that it used to say, 'Good night, you blankety, blank blank.' Then I killed it," Mrs. Matheson testified.

FINDS HAT AN UNSAFE BANK

Traveler in Kansas City Puts Roll in Band of Lid and is Out \$174

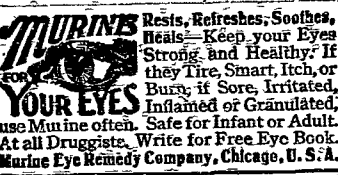
Kansas City.—H. H. Raynor, who says he is a representative of the Du Pont Powder company, left his room at the Hotel Baltimore the other night and entered a motor car that stopped in front of a rooming house on Walnut street, the former residence of Agnes Kellef.

"I have \$174 with me," Raynor said to the chauffeur. "I might be robbed in there."

"Oh, no, this is a first-class place now," interrupted the chauffeur. "But put your money in the band of your hat."

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When Raynor returned to his hotel the \$174 was gone. Lillian Fox was arrested, but denied the theft.



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BEECHAM'S
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where.
In boxes,
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PILLS -Largest
Sale of Any
Medicine in
the World.

salary now." Jack—"Why—er—thought it was until I got it."

More futile jabs with the broom.

tired, overworked and disordered stomachs, a panacea for indigestion, fermentation of food, sour stomach, headache and constipation. It is

Were it not for the things
going to do life would not be
living

West Chicago, Ill. "I couldn't stoop because of the awful pains in my back and the steady, dull misery almost drove me frantic. I had

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

thy. "It's just because men don't understand, my dear."
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HOUSE AND OFFICE
PHONES

EARLY FALL LIST, NO. 6.

No. 102. 60 Acres—2 miles out, Rouge crosses farm, fine house, fair barn, orchard; 1/2 mile frontage; elec. \$11,000. Contract.

No. 103. 36 Acres—2 1/2 miles from Highland; clay loam; small house, no barn, 25 a. plow land, 11 a. woods, and pasture \$2,000. Vacant

No. 104. 20 Acres—Near good town, gravel clay loam, 6-room good house, 20x24 barn, other outbuildings, 17 a. plow land, 2 a. woods and creek bottom, 21 bearing fruit trees, other fruit; flowing springs; brook crosses farm \$3,000 Terms Stock and tools for sale

No. 105. 20 Acres—1 1/2 miles out Fishery road Poor buildings Rouge flows thru farm \$3,500 \$500 down.

No. 106. 30 Acres—2 miles out, no buildings, 12 acres woods and pasture, balance plow land, 8 head of cattle, for \$3,100 Contract or exchange

No. 107. 40 Acres—Between Grand River and Milford, good soil, fruit, 5 acres timber, 6-room house, good barn, fences \$4,500. Terms

No. 108. 20 Acres—At Novi, on Grand River, good buildings, 4 cows, horses, 150 chickens, fine orchard, all crops, electricity \$3,500

No. 109. 23 Acres—40 fods from car-line and Golf links, no buildings, fine row of Maples, beautiful building spots Will divide

No. 110. 40 Acres—Sandy clay and black loam, 2 acres woods, good 3-room house and fair barn; balance plow land Good fences, 2 1/2 miles from South Lyon \$4,000

No. 111. 15 Acres—Fruit farm near car-line and 7-mile road, good house and barn, all kinds of bearing fruit, fine lawn \$7,000

No. 112. 30 Acres at Newburg—Just off car line, timber, gravel loam, 9-room new bungalow, steam heat, elec Cost over \$7,000 to build \$11,000 Terms

No. 113. 16 Acres—In town, River bottom and beautiful hills, beautiful building places; modern buildings \$13,000. Will divide

No. 114. 66 1/2 Acres—Near Salem, medium clay loam, orchard, fine house, silo, springs \$30 per acre

No. 115. 74 Acres—West of town, Good buildings, timber, mod. clay loam an extra good farm. \$8,500

No. 116. 60 Acres—Near Salem, medium loam, 48 acres plow land, 12 woods and pasture, 7-room fine house situated in beautiful grove, new hip-roof barn, fine orchard \$6,500 Stock, crops, cattle, horses, and tools at an attractive price

No. 117. 80 Acres—Lake frontage 1 1/2 miles, 10 a. huckleberry land \$3,000

No. 118. 80 Acres—On Base Line, fine modern house, good barn, silo and fences, medium clay loam, Crops and cattle, horses, chickens and tools at an attractive price—Or exchange

No. 119. 80 Acres—Gravel loam, 3 miles from Salem, 12 acres good timber gravel deposit alone worth price of farm, good house (8-rooms), 2 good barns, fair fences Fruit, etc. Price, \$55 per acre.

No. 120. 70 Acres—Medium clay loam, 1 1/2 miles from Grand River and town, Nearly new, modern house, furnace, gas lights, bath, large porches, cistern, running water, hip-roof 38x54 full basement barn, double garage, outbuildings, windmill, all nearly new and in fine condition; good fences (wire). A model farm house. Buildings alone cost \$8,000 Price, \$11,000. Exchange for medium-priced house considered. Immediate possession Stock and tools priced right.

No. 121. 84 Acres—Near South Lyon, garden loam, good 9-room house, large hip-roof barn, good fences An ideal home at first sight \$3,000, \$2,500 down, balance long time, \$1,000 for cows, horses and tools Exchange for Detroit East Side, considered

No. 122. 80 Acres—On the South Lyon-Farmington road, medium clay loam, 10-room good house, large barn, silo, orchard, 15 acres woods and pasture, balance in CROPS; 4 cows, 3 horses, 9 hogs, 100 chickens, all tools Possession NOW at \$155 per acre on contract

No. 123. 95 Acres—Between here and South Lyon, gravel loam, 20 acres woods, 20 acres pasture, 55 acres plow, fine house, good barn—Possession this fall \$100 per acre

No. 124. 80 Acres—On Grand River, gravel loam, tile drained, clay sub-soil, new hip-roofed barn, silo, garage and wire fences, good 8-room house, cellar, running water, cistern and fine lawn (shaded). All kinds of bearing fruit; crops all in; stock and tools priced right. Possession at once \$13,000 Terms

No. 125. 80 Acres—Level medium clay loam, 29 miles out on Grand River, 12 a. oak and hickory, balance plow land; 8-room fair house, 3 barns, windmill, fair fences, orchard. \$8,500 on con-

tract—an exceptional productive farm.

No. 126. 80 Acres—Black and clay loam, slightly rolling, 2 1/2 miles from South Lyon; 7-room good house, fair basement barn, outbuildings, orchard, 65 a. plow, 10 a. pasture, 5 a. woods; good well, fences poor. \$6,000. One-half cash

No. 127. 80 Acres—Near Salem, fine buildings, 15 acres orchard, stone rd; level light clay loam. \$125 per acre Contract.

No. 128. 80 Acres—Two miles west of Worden, near Ann Arbor (Duhham farm); 2 good barns, fine 8-room house, new silo, orchard, wire fences. \$8,000.

No. 129. 80 Acres—Near Belleville, new 7-room modern house, large barn, silo, orchard, sugar bush, fine home \$13,000 1-3 down

No. 130. 118 Acres—Five miles west of Northville, fine double house, 2 new hip-roofed barns, cement floors, silo, wire fences; 84 a. plow land, 15 a. spruce-fir flats, 15 a. woods, soil medium clay loam; fruit, good outbuildings House wired for electricity Mile to school Spring-brook crosses entire farm—damsite made for 3 a. trout pond \$13,000 Terms

No. 131. 120 Acres—One mile this side of Grand River, gravel clay loam, 8-room house, 3 good barns, silo, 35 acres timber, balance into crops, fine orchard—Possession now at \$13,000 Stock and tools at inventory

No. 132. 120 Acres—Near Milford, gravel loam, 9-room good house, 2 barns, fair fences, 9 cows, 3 horses, 120 chickens. All tools 100 acres good crops, 5 acres timber Priced now at \$15,000 Terms or trade for Detroit property.

No. 133. 136 Acres—Near Grand River, Gravel loam, large hip-roofed barns, orchard, spring creek in pasture lot, 14 cows, horses, all tools, crops; 11 hogs, possession now Also good house, silo, electricity available Only \$185 per acre

No. 134. 120 Acres—Two and one-half miles from large town, 30 miles to Detroit, good roads, extremely well fertilized clay loam, slightly rolling; 100 a. plow land, 20 a. pasture, can be plowed 5 a. sugar bush, good orchard, 33 a. rye, good meadows, 8-room comfortable house, 2 large barns, stanchions for 25 cows, cement floors, new silo, garage; milk house and other outbuildings, good wire fences \$12,000—\$4,000 down. Farm never rented and up in fine condition

No. 135. 120 Acres—Sandy clay loam, between South Lyon and Brighton, 110 a. plow land, 5 a. creek-bottom pasture, 5 a. woods; 6-room good house, nearly new basement barn 32x44, 2 wells, creek and windmill \$75 per acre—\$3,000 down

No. 136. 135 Acres—Level gravel clay loam, 15 a. spring creek pasture, good wire fences; 10-room good house (lately remodeled) (can be used for 2 families), 2 large cellars, porch 10x40 ft., cistern, running water, large shaded lawn, fair barns (not painted) 20x70 and 40x48, stanchions for 14 cows, new silo, garage windmill, milk house, etc., 6 a. spy orchard, (25 years old and well taken care of) \$85 per acre on contract Farm has never been rented and has had very good care

No. 137. 133 Acres—Near Brighton and new cement trunk line, 25 acres timber (saw), 10-room modern house—steam heat—running water, finest lawn this side of Redford, large hip-roofed barn, fine outbuildings, orchard, gravel loam soil An extra good buy if you will go this far. \$11,000 Possession now

No. 138. 116 Acres—One mile this way from Salem (Oldenbarn farm), 14 acres timber (sugar bush), flowing springs, 8-room fine house, large grain and cow barn, fruit. Go and look it over Price, \$14,500

No. 139. 120 Acres—Between Walled Lake and Grand River, (Ranous farm), gravel loam; 10 acres timber, 2 large modern painted barns, 2 silos, large orchard, nearly new fine house, extra shaded yard, spring and windmill. \$125 per acre. \$2,000 on contract. Worth while

No. 140. 107 Acres—Near South Lyon, 2 orchards, fine buildings (modern), sugar bush. \$13,000.

No. 141. 120 Acres—Fruit and Stock Farm on State road; 40 a. 18-year-old apple trees estimated 2,000 trees, best varieties; 30 a. pear and plum orchard in bearing, 2 a. grapes; 8 a. saw timber, 14 a. muck, balance good farming and fruit land; 12-room good house, 3 cellars, steam heat, cistern and running water, flowing springs on farm sufficient to operate a hydraulic ram. Stock barn 40x80 (new roof), large fruit cellar, tool and horse barns, good wire fences. Stock and tools for sale. Farm should be seen to appreciate its value. 9,000 bushels of apples sold yearly last 3 years. A gold mine.

No. 142. 200 Acres—Near Northville, the best of land absolutely. \$17,000 worth of buildings, good roads, new fences. All crops, 20 Registered cattle, complete set of new tools, 3 teams, 30 hogs, 200 Thoroughbred Chickens. Known as

the Best Farm for miles around.

No. 143. 190 Acres—In Lapeer Co., something different, gravel loam, 35 acres plow land, 20 acres timber, balance pasture, Flint river crosses farm. Fine double house, bath, furnace, water system, 3 new large barns, 2 silos, stone road \$18,000. Terms

No. 144. 186 Acres—Near Orion, sandy loam, 12 acres woods, 70 pasture; balance plow land; small lake and Pike creek crosses farm, 8-room good house, 1 large barn, new outbuildings, windmill. \$55 per acre—\$500 down or trade Worth While

No. 145. 156 Acres—Near Whitmore Lake, gravel loam, 25 acres timber, 30 acres pasture, balance plow, 7-room good house, 3 good barns, fair fences. Possession now. \$11,000. Terms

No. 146. 160 Acres—Near Ann Arbor, level gravelly clay loam; no stones or waste land, spring, creek flows through both 80s, 16 acres timber (mostly saw), 60 good apple trees—on other fruit, wire fences, 34x30 hip-roofed basement barn, 2-story 16x24 granary, 40x50 tool shed, other outbuildings all in fine condition, 10-room good house, well, cistern and large cellar, beautiful lawn lake near-by. \$18,000 Terms Stock and tools at an attractive price and possession any time

No. 147. 160 Acres—Twenty-five miles from Detroit, 1 1/2 miles from street car and town; level black loam; 115 a. plow land, 30 a. new ground, 15 a. woods, large young orchard just in bearing, 15 a. rye, 8-room good house, cellar, cistern and water, 3 nearly new barns, modern cow-barn, cement floor, milking machine, stanchions for 50 head cattle, 2 extra large new silos, 1 large hip-roofed hay and grain barn, 1 large horse barn, hydraulic ram forces water to house and barns, good outbuildings and wire fences \$140 per acre. Terms. Exchange considered. See this to appreciate same Stock and tools for sale

No. 148. 160 Acres—Two and one-half miles from large town, 30 miles to Detroit, good roads, 25 a. machine-worked muck, (tile drained), 85 a. gravel clay loam plow land, 10 a. pasture, 40 a. saw timber, fine orchard, good wire fences, water pumped to house and 3 tanks in barns; nearly new 10-room house; 3 cellars, cistern, fine sloping yard, 2 new large barns, silo, garage, hog and chicken houses, all good. Barn equipment modern If you desire a farm of this size and up in fine condition, this is IT. \$16,000—1/2 cash.

No. 149. 240 or 140 Acres—Hill river, rolling near Brighton, 2 miles from a plow land, 10 a. and hilly, gravel second-growth oak in the 140 river, under 100 a. mostly plow land, 1/2 miles frontage, also a large gravel deposit adjoining railroad; good 9-room house, fair barn 30x50, other outbuildings, good orchard, very pleasantly located home in the valley \$65 per acre—1/2 down Gravel deposit alone worth consideration

No. 150. 180 Acres—Near New Hudson out Gd. River; good level sandy loam, 145 a. plow land, 15 a. creek bottom pasture, 20 a. saw timber, fruit, 12-room elegant house, 3 cellars, cistern, well, beautiful lawn, nearly new barn 34x106 with L 16x30, 26 stanchions, cement floors, silo, windmill, creek, good fences A home at first sight Stock, tools and grain for sale Owner getting over 400-lbs milk daily \$95 per acre. \$4,000 down, or exchange for some city property, or good business

No. 151. 220 Acres—Grand River Farm, medium clay loam, 170 a. plow land, 33 a. pasture, (including 10 a. huckleberries), and 10 a. of a desirable fishing lake, 10 a. woods, 10-room fine house, cellars, cistern, running water, 2 extra large barns in fine condition, stone basements, silo, windmill, other buildings, good orchard; buildings very attractive, good fences, spring trout stream, \$100 per acre Terms—Some exchange considered. One of the most attractive farms on Grand River.

No. 152. 250 Acres—Stock and Dairy Farm, 30 miles from Detroit, near good town; level sandy and clay loam, 210 a. plow land, 30 a. pasture (has been plowed), 30 a. saw timber and sugar bush, 20 a. rye, good meadows; 10-room modern home, furnace, oak finished, gas, lights, large shaded lawn, nearly new basement barn 60x120, modern to the minute, 2 silos, feed mills, ice house, dairy house, large hog barn, garage and work shop, corn crib, chicken house, orchard, water system in barn, good wire fences. Stock, grain, and tools inventoried at an attractive figure, \$130 per acre, (buildings cost over 1/2 price of farm. Terms or exchange. A fine opportunity for parties who can handle same.

No. 153. 230 Acres—6 miles out, walnut land, 180 acres plow land, 60 acres woods and fine pasture; good house, 2 barns, silo, windmill. A real farm \$15,000. Terms.

No. 154. 240 Acres—Level clay loam, near Grand River and New Hudson, 10 acres apple orchard, 170 acres plow land, 60 acres woods, 10 acres pasture; 18-room good house, 40x70 and 40x50 barns, other outbuildings, windmill, good fences. \$75 per acre. \$4,000 down. A very good buy if you can handle a large farm.

No. 155. 292 Acres—Sandy loam, 43 miles out, 4 miles off Grand River, near Brighton, 3 lakes, farm, fine bathing shores, wooded banks, 2-room, 2 1/2 sets of buildings; 10-room modern country home, steam heat, bath, water pressure system, large porches, sloping yard to lake, 32x30 basement barn; 20 stanchions, 12 a. silo, 30x60 modern chicken house (cost \$1,500), ice house, garage, etc. Also 8-room good tenant house on bank of lake and 30x60 barn with other outbuildings; 80 acres timber; orchards, good fences. All buildings in fine condition. Stock and tools for sale. Owner will leave tenant on farm as he has other business. Price, \$22,000. Terms—Exchange considered. This will look better than it reads.

No. 156. A Landscape Garden Home—160 Acres—1 1/2 miles from street car and Meadowbrook Golf links, 1 1/2 miles from 7-mile road, 30 acres heavy timber, hundreds of walnut, cherry and beautiful shade trees scattered over the farm; garden loam soil. Grand Views. Another Palmer Park. A home with a future. A rich man's paradise or a poor man's gold mine.

No. 157. 160 Acres—1 mile south of town. Extra piece of timber; good buildings, river crosses farm, fruit \$150 per acre.

No. 158. 160 Acres—1 mile south of Plymouth, black loam, 2 sets of buildings; 3 barns, spring creek, 10 acres real timber \$21,000—and cheap.

No. 159. 2 Eighty Acre Farms—Adjoining near Plymouth Cement and Mich. Avenue. Two sets of extra good buildings. Very good land. Farms can be bought separate or together. This is worth while if you want a farm in this locality.

No. 160. 9 Acres—Solid bearing apples, pears, cherries, and peaches. Over 900 big healthy trees, no buildings; but located on the car line, 1 mile out, spring creek. \$4,500 on contract.

No. 161. 8 1/2 Acres—Woods. Beautiful hills and garden-land. Ideal bungalow site; grand view. Something different. All city conveniences. Seeing it will appreciate its value.

No. 162. 8 1/2 Acres—Near Plymouth, all set to 8-year-old peaches, apples, pears, plums, cherries, and small fruit; 7-room house, (new); good well, electricity, etc. Part cash or will exchange for city property \$6,500. Terms.

No. 163. 3 Acres—Near large lake; 200 foot frontage on lake, four good building lots; good house, chicken house, peaches, apples, plums, pears, and beautiful shade. Immediate possession \$7,600. Terms.

No. 164. Beautiful Home—Near large lake; large 120x130-ft. lot, house in fine condition. Electric lights, cistern, well, and small fruit, good barn. Will consider exchange for good farm. \$5,000 Terms

No. 165. 58 Acres—40 acres bearing apples, 1,000 6-year-old peach trees, fine house, elec. new hip-roof basement barn, flowing springs (piped to barn); 1/2 mile off cement A subdivision proposition Possession now Ask to be shown.

No. 166. Brick Hotel—28 Furnished Rooms. No opposition Good location—Worth looking into \$8,000 on contract. Exchange for farm or city property Good reasons for selling

No. 167. 500 Acres—West of Plymouth, 45 acres timber, poor buildings, 15 acres young orchard. Private Lake, springs. Dandy good loamy soil \$50 per acre—contract.

No. 168. 5-Room Modern Cottage—75-ft. lot on Rogers Street \$2,500.

No. 169. 5-Room Modern Cottage—Southeast side \$2,200.

No. 170. 1 Acre—And small house near South Lyon. \$1,000

No. 171. 22-Apartment Modern Rooming House—At Ann Arbor; fine location; doing business. \$12,000.

No. 172. ORCHARD HEIGHTS—Orchard Heights—The Flat is Completed—Northville's future looks very promising. Why not get in on something that has a future? The flat will alone pay for the investment. Look it over and consider.

List No 7 will be out in Early Winter to take care of Spring Buyers and those wishing to Sell Bear this in mind.

LOVE-WELL FARMS

Office Phone 264.
Lovewell House 202-R. Office in Masonic Bldg.
Smith House 206-J. NORTHVILLE, MICH.
Northern Assurance Life Continental Fire
Insurance. Insurance.
Orchard Heights Notary Public.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Items from our exchanges—gathered with pencil, paste pot and scissors.

Orion also is enjoying (?) street-paving operations.

Rochester is experiencing troubles because of having to dig up its pavement to repair water mains. That

village has one of the finest and widest paved streets of any small town in Michigan.

Milford schools had 140 pieces of work on exhibition at the state fair and won premiums totaling nearly \$200.

Oxford and vicinity people are having their troubles with melon-patch thieves and garden-depredations, to judge by a scolding article in last

week's Oxford Leader. According to the accusations, a few shot-gun receptions are needed over there.

An athletic club has been formed at Farmington as a result of the new school building there being equipped with a fine gymnasium.

South Lyon is to have a handsome modern bank building in the near future construction of the same having been commenced last week.

Wayne has been awakened to the need of a night watchman by a recent robbery and ways and means are being discussed for the appointment and paying of such an officer. Once in a while it really does seem as if lynch law might be justified in certain instances. A Jackson county man was arrested the other day for horsewhipping his aged mother.

Another private booze factory was discovered by Oakland county officers last week, just over the county line, in Livingston county. Two men were arrested and turned over to the authorities of the latter county. Robert Garner of Pontiac, Oakland County road commissioner, who had been on trial for four days for a statutory offense against a 15-year-old girl, was found guilty as charged, last

week. He has entered an appeal to the higher courts.

A citizens' mass meeting was called for last Friday evening by the Plymouth Improvement Association to discuss the building of more houses in the village and other important matters pertaining to public improvements and general "boosting."