

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. II. NO. 11.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1920.

\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.



You will get the best of service, the lowest price. Your interests, your satisfaction, are considered, not ours. Every accommodation that can be given will be yours. Our experience and advice are yours for the asking.

This Week's special—\$4.50 Thermos Lunch Kits—
SPECIAL \$4.00.

"YOUR TWO DRUG STORES"
PINCKNEY'S PHARMACY
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Attend The Fair
Have A Good Time

Watch For Big Blanket
Sale Soon

PONSFORD'S

Nemo Corsets.

American Lady Corsets.

We wish to thank the public for the many expressions of sympathy over the sudden death of our late clerk, Harry F. Morris.

We wish also to thank our patrons for their patience at the rather poor service we are able to give because of this sad occurrence; for as far as we know, not one has left our store without being waited upon.

We are anxious to hire a first-class drug clerk. As soon as we do so, our service will undoubtedly improve.

C. R. HORTON

(Successor to A. E. Stanley)

The Recall Store

Main and Center Sts. Drugs and Stationery.

THE FAIR IS GOING BIGGER THAN EVER

The fourth annual Northville Wayne County Fair opened on Wednesday with a rush and with an exceptionally fine exhibit in all departments. Entries simply "poured in" all day Tuesday and until late Wednesday morning, and the employees of the secretary's office were glad when noon came and entries closed.

The live stock and poultry departments have exceptionally large displays and the fruit and vegetable exhibits are most attractive. The floral hall, the main building, is filled with numerous exhibits besides the large display of fancy work, canned and baked goods and flowers.

There are upwards of thirty horses here for the races which opened yesterday afternoon and thus some good contests are assured for Friday and Saturday.

FOR TO-DAY AND SATURDAY.

Many special attractions will be offered Northville Fair visitors today and Saturday. This afternoon the result of the base ball tournament will be decided when Wednesday's winners will play Thursday's victors for a purse of \$200. Base ball fans may expect a very interesting and a hotly contested game.

In the racing events there will be three contests a free for all trot, a 2.15 pace and a colt race. Riley will make another of his sensational balloon ascensions, and a triple parachute drop, and the Flying Levans will entertain the crowd with their stunts. There will also be other free attractions, and then there is the dance. This evening there will be a fireworks display.

Saturday has been designated Detroit Day and judging from reports about every Shriner in the big city will visit Northville. The Shriners and their wonderful band will come by special P.M. train and will march from the station to the grounds arriving about two o'clock. An exhibition will follow and the chanters composed of about 60 trained male voices will sing.

There will be two racing events—a 2.20 pace and a free for all class and layers of good racing may expect some lively contests.

The Levans will "fly" and Riley will make a balloon ascension and double parachute drop. Three big tree nets will also be given on the platform in front of the grand stand today and tomorrow. If you fail to come Saturday you will miss one of the big events of your life.

Come and meet your friends, enjoy the free attractions and view the many exhibits.

It is your fair and it is up to you to do your part to make it a success.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDED ROOSL VILL.

La Del Tice and Roosevelt with a party of prominent republicans passed through Northville over the Pere Marquette Monday morning owing to the fact that the train stopped at Plymouth longer than at Northville. A good sized crowd of Plymouth and Northville republicans gathered at the station a Plymouth and had the pleasure of hearing this thorough American make a brief address. He was introduced to the waiting crowd by Cass R. Benton and was warmly greeted as he stepped to the platform on the rear coach of the train. He expressed himself as pleased to have the privilege of meeting Michigan people and declared he had no fears of the results in the Wolverine state in November. The Roosevelt family, declared the speaker, was under great obligation to the people of Michigan and they would ever regard them as sincere and true friends.

NORTHVILLE MAN HONOURED.

Last week Lester Stige of this village received notice of his election as a member of the executive council for the state of Michigan Foresters of America, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. R. J. Hamlen, gen. & chief ranger. Mr. Stige has long been an enthusiastic member of the Foresters and his appointment to this responsible position is a worthy tribute to the loyalty and interest he has manifested in behalf of the order.

STARTS SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

George Huger of Plymouth, father of Marguerite Huger, who it is alleged, was induced to run away and get married by Mark Risner, has started suits for damages against James Leavenworth and Mrs. Belle Leavenworth of Novi and Mrs. Ulma Cretlow of Northville township, in the sum of \$50,000.

TO GIVE VIOLIN RECITAL.

Miss Helen Woytich, who has been spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Katharine Strong, has kindly consented to give a violin recital under the auspices of the Woman's Union of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening next, before her departure from Northville to take up her work in the east. Our citizens who have had the pleasure of hearing her during the summer are delighted with her playing and are anxious that all may have an opportunity of enjoying a similar treat. Miss Woytich has studied with the best American and European masters and her success upon the concert platform has been most wonderful. She has toured America, Canada and South America and wherever she has appeared she has received the highest praise.

Among the countless press notices she has received, The Record has selected the following brief ones, given in praise of her work as a violinist.

Miss Woytich's work is marked by purity of tone, certainty of technique and a happy gift of interpretation.—The Courier Herald, Saginaw, Mich.

Miss Woytich, with her violin, was a marvel of feeling and technique—Times-Herald, Dallas, Texas.

Miss Woytich proved herself worthy of the encomiums received elsewhere and she added much to the enjoyment of teh programs—News Seminar Memphis Tenn.

Miss Woytich gave a program of wide range with sympathetic tone, accurate technique and genuine musical understanding—The Sunday Star Washington, D. C.

TENDERED TEACHERS RECEPTION.

The Northville Woman's club tendered the teachers of the public schools a reception at the Library building last Friday night and the function was a most delightful one and enjoyed by nearly one hundred persons.

The room was prettily decorated with asters and asparagus bouquets cluster of the beautiful flowers being banked above the shelves. The guests were received by the officers of the club and presented to the teachers in an informal manner. After all had been given an opportunity to become acquainted, the guests were seated and a pleasing program was rendered. Mrs. C. C. Yerkes being in charge of this portion of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Floyd A. Northrop, acting as president in the absence of Mrs. Cattermole, extended a very cordial welcome to the teachers and assured them of the hearty good will and co-operation of the members of the club. Mrs. Ethel Embrey McGaughy gave two lyric poems of her own composition. Mrs. Adelaude Hodget Pohner sang two solos. Mrs. Harry Blaize gave two violin numbers and Mr. Hartman favored the audience with two readings. Each of the ladies was given a hearty greeting and their numbers were very pleasing, and a final a generous encore.

Ice cream and wafers were served after a social hour the guests took their departure, expressing their appreciation of the efforts of the officers and committees who had planned the delightful affair.

DIED IN GRAND RAPIDS.

Mrs. Edwin White, mention of whose serious illness has been previously made in The Record, died at the home of her son in Grand Rapids Sunday night, aged 66 years. Mrs. White was taken ill while enjoying a pleasure trip with her son and his wife to northern Michigan and was taken to a hospital in Grand Rapids, where she passed away. Funeral services were held from her son's home on Tuesday afternoon, and burial took place in that city.

Besides her husband Mrs. White leaves two children—Bertha and Harold of Northville. F. W. of Detroit and J. E. White of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. White became residents of Northville eleven years ago and by her kindly nature and splendid Christian womanhood endeared herself to all who enjoyed her acquaintance. Quiet and unassuming in manner her home was her shrine and the influences of her life will ever be remembered by those near and dear to her.

Mr. White and family have the sincere sympathy of many friends in this community.

Albert Heatley was in Toledo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wigle of Kingsville, Ont., visited Northville relatives Tuesday and Wednesday.

N. I. Coff was here from Chicago this week to ship his household goods to that city. The family left Northville Thursday for their new home.

ATTEND

NORTHVILLE FAIR

September 29-30—October 1-2.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Write your friends and have them come.

Store Closed Afternoons during Northville Fair—Open Evenings.

Huff's Hardware Store Special Prizes

Women's Department.

First Prize—Quart Thermos Bottle, (\$5.00)

Second Prize—"Pyrex" Glassware Dish, (\$2.00)

Third Prize—White Enamelled Sink Strainer, (\$1.00)

Loaf Yeast Bread.

Dozen Sugar Cookies

Loaf Graham Bread

Dozen Ginger Cookies

Small Coconut Layer Cake.

Dozen Fried Cakes

Better Baby Contest.

Baby Girl with Most Pleasing Smile—Silver Knife, Fork and Spoon (\$3.00)

Poultry Department.

\$5.00 Casserole—For best display of White Leghorns.

NUMEROUS NORTHVILLE FAIR PRIZES WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

JAMES A. HUFF
HARDWARE.

Large 10-Room Brick House—On Dunlap street, known as the Welch home. This property must be sold in close an estate. Can be bought right.

Date a Stroll on Orchard Heights—And see the new homes nearing completion, and for sale at very reasonable price.

Good Home at Waterford—One block from our line, Furnace garage, 1 acre of ground, all for \$2,500. \$1,000 down.

If you have property to sell, I would appreciate your giving me an opportunity to dispose of same for you.

MILO N. JOHNSON

Phones—Office, 241. Res., 12-J. Northville.

Northville State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

VAGANT

YOU HAVE A FUTURE

START A BANK ACCOUNT
RIGHT NOW

AND WHEN YOU ARE OLD PEOPLE
YOU WILL BE COMFORTABLY FIXED

THE ABOVE PICTURE WAS DRAWN FOR THIS BANK,
BY ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS ARTISTS IN THE WORLD;
IT TELLS ITS OWN STORY.

"OLD MAN EXPERIENCE" IS TELLING THE YOUNG
PEOPLE SOMETHING THEY OVERLOOKED.

DON'T YOU BE SO FOOLISH.

START A BANK ACCOUNT WITH THE MONEY YOU
ARE NOW WASTING.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK.

WE PAY 4 PER CENT
INTEREST.

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

L. A. Babbitt, President. Chas. H. Collier.
R. C. Yerkes, Vice-Pres. Ben P. Yerkes.
T. G. Richardson. C. W. Wilber, Cashier.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

DAWN OF THE "NEW ORDER"

Relations Between Employer and Employee, Based on Sound Human Ethics, Replacing Doctrine of Force, Is the Only Hope.

Article XXXIX.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The "New Order" is coming. The world must prepare for it. The people demand it. Those who oppose any "change" must surrender to the majority. America should be the first country to recognize the need of a "change." The building of the "New Order" should be done with the heads and by the hands of all classes.

Collective bargaining and profit sharing will be parts of the "New Order." If the business men of America do not co-operate to bring about collective bargaining and profit sharing, the people will resort to force.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, is a captain of industry with vision. He is a forward-looking American. He believes that the basis of big business must be founded on sound human effort. The other day he hit the nail on the head when he said:

"What the working men want is recognition, appreciation and fellowship. It is the duty of every business man in the United States to see to it that the largest possible opportunity for employment is given the greatest number of men."

Through personal relationships and the "tone" of the business established on these principles, the rank and file of men will come to know the spirit of the management and there will be no question of the loyalty of the men to the management.

The kind of collective bargaining that I believe in is the one that recognizes the right of the men themselves to choose their own fellow workmen to represent them in work with the company and which believes in the obligation of the company to treat these representatives in a kindly and evenhanded way with the confidence and respect to which they are justly entitled.

The working men must not be made the slaves of business; they must be made part of its political freedom. This means the law, the right to organize if we are employed by their work. It is not enough to make men free before the law, he must be safe and free in his work. There is a difference between political freedom and industrial freedom. We are entitled to both forms of freedom. One thought is more or less of universal brotherhood of the working men of the world, and that is that they have not had a square deal. I agree with this. The evidence supporting their thought is overwhelming. Men may give their best to work for a positive right; in view of the management of the business. This right must be recognized. Workers may know that until they are given a role their interests will be without a spokesman and as a consequence will be neglected. It is, therefore, only a matter of time before the dispute is bound to carry out."

We are facing the east. The new day is breaking. A finer understanding between employers and employees is still to come. Let no one stand in the way of compromise and concession.

To avoid entangling alliances it is necessary to do good to Europe. To put an end to some open agreements of nations is necessary. Secret treaties must be set aside; the new internationalism must be a covenant among the democracy of the world. America's place is in the vanguard of the movement toward the "New Order." We are a world power; we cannot escape our place and our responsibility in the family of nations. I am sure we do not want to. Our foreign policy is "America for Americans and All for Humanity." The creed of our house is "Man Is His Brother's Keeper."

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amount he receives as interest on loans. Today everyone concedes the morality, the humanity and the justice of the usury laws.

Public Welfare at Stake.

Men investing money in business injure the public welfare when they profit. We call it robbing the consumer. How much greater the larceny when the excess profits come from the sweat of the producers! Business should be honestly organized. The capital stock of the corporation should represent money actually invested. The investors are entitled to a reasonable interest on their investments, to an insurance against the "rainy day." They are entitled to set aside a percentage of the earnings to replace the capital invested. After this is done the balance belongs to the workers. Into the business they have put their lives; out of the business they should get more than a living. Their lives are lived in their work, they have a right to a say in their own lives.

No one that I have met has the plans and specifications for the "New Order," but everyone has in mind the general outline. The government, the working men and the employers should co-operate in making the plan, in building the Tomorrow."

A step in the right direction is the industrial conference recently called by the president. In the preliminary statement of this conference, we find much cause for hope. They have presented a plan looking to the settlement of industrial disputes by arbitration. The plan is tentative in form, the framework for the completed structure. It contemplates the establishment of a national industrial court of nine members located in Washington, with the functions of a court of appeals to determine disputes referred to it. The country is divided into regions, with regional boards of inquiry and adjustment, to which may be submitted controversies between employers and employees for settlement. The chairman of these disputants will have equal representation on the board. To insure confidence in the boards the members are to be picked from panels of employers and employees submitted by the secretary of commerce and the secretary of labor, similar to jury panels prepared for the courts. Each side shall be entitled to a specific number of challenges, and the verdicts of the industrial juries must be unanimous.

For the Justice of Right, it is not compulsory arbitration. It is a plan by which employers and employees may settle their differences on mutual terms rather than by force. It has the advantage over the settlement of industrial disputes by the strike, in that production will not be stopped, this time will not be developed. The Justice of Right is better than the force of might will settle the dispute. This machinery will give public opinion a chance to act intelligently and effectively. An interesting paragraph reads: "Whenever an agreement is reached by the parties to a dispute on a definite point it is to be made by a regional board of arbitration, or by an ample, as to the national industrial tribunal, the agreement shall have the full force and effect of a legal agreement which the parties to the dispute are bound to carry out."

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The Real London.

English-air, working upon London smoke, creates the real London. The real London is not a city of uniform brightness, like Paris... It is a picture continually changing, a continual sequence of pictures, and there is no knowing what main street corner may not suddenly take on a glory not its own. The English mist is always at work like a subtle painter, and London is a vast canvas prepared for the mist to work on. The especial beauty of London is the Thames, and the Thames is so wonderful because the mist is always changing its shapes and colors, always masking its lights, misteries, and building palaces of cloud out of mere parliament houses with their turrets and turrets. When the mist collaborates with night and rain the masterpiece is created.—Arthur Symons.

Unsafe to Walk on Lava.

The temptation to walk on the thin crust over hot lava seems to be almost as strong as the longing which little boys feel for trying new ice. "Two young ladies," reports the *Hilo Tribune*, "stepped into a volcano crevice and were rescued somewhat bruised. Greater care is necessary in rambling through the Kilauea crater. Another Hilo lady was visiting the crater after nightfall with a party of friends and they were walking along a safe trail when she suddenly sank up to her armpits in a crack which opened beneath her feet."

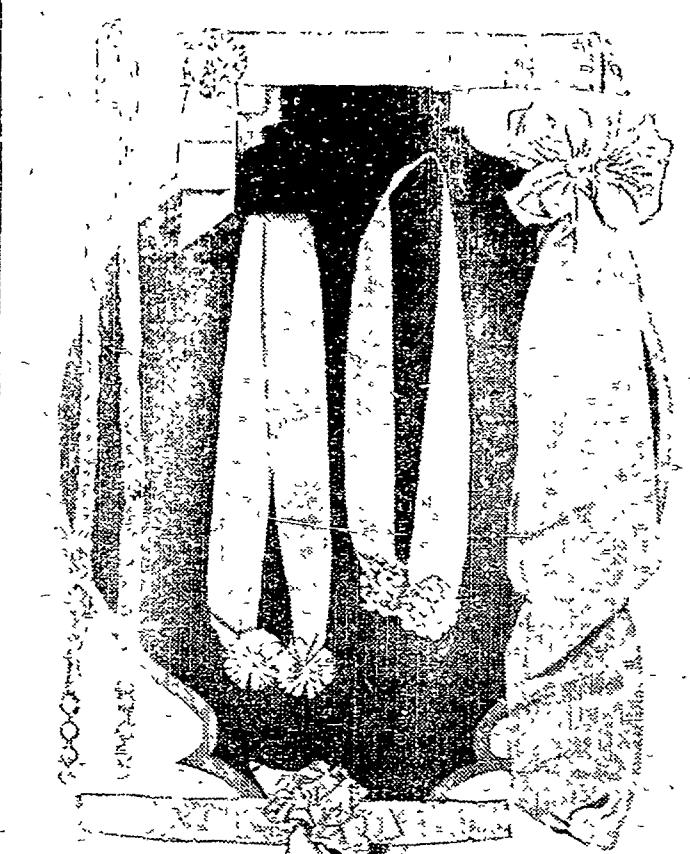
Something Original and Chic



THERE are no rules without exception. As far as fashions are concerned, at any rate that is the conclusion one comes to after reviewing the new styles in suits. Although nearly all suit coats are finger tip length, there are a few very long coats and a great variety of short ones. The short coat is very easy to shorten and can be found among the many box-coat models some of them reaching only a few inches below the waistline. The short coat is chic—beautiful and becoming to slender women. The exception is the rule in length—but in this direction from the box-coat—found in a few very long coats that are unusually something to remember at the bottom, extending to the knee or the longest point.

The very handsome suit pictured has a short coat which is rather narrow and a skirt which is longer than the average. The unusual coat is fastened along the front with a row of heavy fabrics.

Pretty Ribbon Furbelows



THE season of pretty furbelows is here, season after season, but as soon as the wind of autumn blows, a lot of new styles come fluttering in. Late September sees a whole host of lovely accessories of dress and dainty furnishings of all sorts emerging from somewhere and coming to light in the shops. The list of pretty things made of ribbon would fill a small book and they disclose ribbons used in a greater number and greater variety of fascinating accessories than we have had before. In furnishings there are pillows of many designs, foot rests, telephone screens, and covers, candle shades, powder bowls and boxes, boudoir dishes, rouge and powder boxes, toilet water and perfume bottles, work baskets, jewel cases, handkerchiefs, and glove cases, slipper holders, shoe trees, hangers, sachets and whole toilet-table sets made of ribbons or covered with them, and then there is the long list of bags. In dress accessories there are camisoles, vests, boudoir caps, slippers and jackets, girdles, sashes, garters, neckwear, hair ornaments and innumerable lingerie bows and ornaments. Besides these luxuries for grown-ups and

prettier than all are the lovely belongings of the baby—little sashes and booties, caps, arm bands, pin cushions, pillows, baskets, carriage robes, cushions and bands, hangers and toys.

A few pretty girdles and sashes among the recent new arrivals, have been chosen for illustration here. At the left of the group a long girdle is made by braiding or plaiting narrow ribbons as one plaited strands of hair. The ends of the girdle are finished with ribbon-covered balls of cotton cord. At the top of the group a girl in a satin ribbon appears with a flat bow at one side and a rosette with ends at the other. Just below it are two girdles ending in flower-like rosettes. At the right is a sash of wide ribbon with four short loops and two long ends, and at the bottom an elastic girdle in which satin ribbon is shirred over a flat elastic band.

Julia Bottomly
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Suits That Win Favor in Paris

In Paris there is a marked preference for extremely simple toilles. In fact, writes a prominent fashion correspondent, the tailored costume of almost classic style is now tremendously fashionable with its long, half-tucked jacket and slender skirt, the latter either plain or plaited. A costume of this type is more representative of the real Paris fashions than anything Zouave, African, Czech-Slovak or Egyptian. The Parisienne, therefore, may rightly claim that not all women in France are extravagant nor are all of the Paris dressmakers producing extreme effects.

Fashions are often misrepresented, and through this misrepresentation one might gather that the taste of the present-day woman is for clothes that are showy and extravagant, rather than those that are beautiful and simple. Many people, when viewing the new fashions, are inclined to talk of the things which are extreme and unusual, rather than those that are simple and refined, which latter the best-dressed women buy. The women of Paris, even more than those of America, are misrepresented in this way, so that it would appear that the Parisienne is a slave to every delirious creation that the French couturiers may put out. A mannequin at the races wearing some bizarre costume will be immediately proclaimed to the world as wearing the latest Paris fashion, when perhaps this dress is the only one of its kind seen during the whole season in Paris.

Simplicity Sought After.

What more simple and economical than the tailored suit or blue serge dress, both of which are now and have been for some time pre-eminent in Paris fashions? What more refined than the models which the leading dressmakers create for their own private customers? That this simplicity is greatly admired and much sought, regardless of the publicity attached to the bizarre styles, is proved by the fact that certain houses in Paris who cater entirely to private trade are sought in a roundabout way by purchasers of models.

One house in particular that has a great Paris following and which because of this refuses to sell to manufacturers or dressmakers, preferring to keep their models exclusive, can and do get from their private trade from 2,000 to 3,000 francs each for their simple silk crepe dresses made without one stitch of embroidery, lace or trimming of any character. Even the hats are only hand rolled, and the dresses, which are little more than slips with pendant cascading panels or handkerchief points, are without lining, guipure or underskirt. Some of these models have not even a hook. They slip on over the head.

coat is trimmed with squirrel fur. In this model we see the beauty and grace of the suit with a very long coat. In past seasons women have declined to accept the long coat suit, saying that it had a tendency to make one look older. This, however, is not true of the really long coat. Nothing could be more graceful than a suit such as this one, proving, as it does, the appearance of a silk piece dress with an underskirt.

Another example of the Tedington-type is evolved from brick-red broadcloth material, and the trimming is Kolinsky fur.

Ideal Dress for Street Wear.

One of the newest and most popular blue serge types is very much like the riding coat suit in outline. It gives the effect of a skirt and a very long coat, although it is really a one-piece dress. The trimming consists of bands of sailor's braid of the same dark blue hue as the coat. It is an ideal dress for street wear in the autumn.

Braid as a trimming has found considerable favor in this autumn's fashions. Dressmakers are showing great originality in their methods of using this trimming. Not content with braid alone, they have stitched it in silks of contrasting colors and applied it in ways that give the effect of new and elaborate embroideries. Often the braid is embroidered by hand.

The new square-hanging satin mantles are of the very heavy quality, which is being used for street wear this fall. The trimming is moleskin, a fur which will vie with squirrel in popularity, this winter.

Great stress is laid on satin for wraps of all sorts. The satin of 1920 is a striking example of the wonderful progress that has been made in the silk industry. One never would suspect it of being even a distant relative of the stiff and lustrous satins of bygone days. In past years satin coats were considered suitable for elderly ladies only, while a wrap of today's satin is youthful.

Lining silks are quite as handsome as those from which the garments themselves are made. These are beautiful Chippendale prints and milako jacquards, both of which have radium backgrounds. The Chippendale is printed in multicolors in Japanese, butterfly, leaf and flower motifs, while the milako jacquard is brocaded in conventional and floral designs in self-colors.

A strong fancy is manifested at the present time for plaids arranged in groups of ten to twelve, with plain spaces of equal size intervening. Sometimes these redgogotes have plaited fringes let into the skirts. Simple fall dresses also are being shown in both redgogote and apron styles and new wraps are in perfectly simple outline.

In dresses many variations of the redgogote appear. They may be made entirely of cloth and trimmed with

For Eton Suits. The twice-around Egyptian girdle should be worn with Eton suits.

braids or with slip or underdress of satin, and a long redgogote or cloth. Many such frocks have high collars which button tightly about the throat and are faced with a contrasting cloth.

Autumn skirts are somewhat longer than those worn during the spring and summer. A skirt with its hem ten inches from the ground is smart, yet not extreme.

A redgogote suit developed in green velvet has a plaited skirt and the

shoulder and under the arm as the effect of the embroidery would be spoiled if the pattern were interrupted by a fastening. The designer of this suit not only adopted embroidery as its decoration, but perceived how it could be used in an unusual and very effective way so that the pattern on the coat and that on the skirt are alike, the two halves of one design. The sleeves are gathered into a band which is embellished with simple design in embroidery and part of the scroll pattern in the coat and skirt. A heavy silk cord and long tassels are features that help to make this an remarkably rich suit, the cord hanging in two loops and the tassels from two ends at the side.

Look on in one of the darker houses with embroidery matching the fabric, and do get from their private trade from 2,000 to 3,000 francs each for their simple silk crepe dresses made without one stitch of embroidery, lace or trimming of any character. Even the hats are only hand rolled, and the dresses, which are little more than slips with pendant cascading panels or handkerchief points, are without lining, guipure or underskirt. Some of these models have not even a hook. They slip on over the head.

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shoulder and under the arm as the effect of the embroidery would be spoiled if the pattern were interrupted by a fastening. The designer of this suit not only adopted embroidery as its decoration, but perceived how it could be used in an unusual and very effective way so that the pattern on the coat and that on the skirt are alike, the two halves of one design. The sleeves are gathered into a band which is embellished with simple design in embroidery and part of the scroll pattern in the coat and skirt. A heavy silk cord and long tassels are features that help to make this an remarkably rich suit, the cord hanging in two loops and the tassels from two ends at the side.

Look on in one of the darker houses with embroidery matching the fabric, and do get from their private trade from 2,000 to 3,000 francs each for their simple silk crepe dresses made without one stitch of embroidery, lace or trimming of any character. Even the hats are only hand rolled, and the dresses, which are little more than slips with pendant cascading panels or handkerchief points, are without lining, guipure or underskirt. Some of these models have not even a hook. They slip on over the head.

coat is trimmed with squirrel fur. In this model we see the beauty and grace of the suit with a very long coat. In past seasons women have declined to accept the long coat suit, saying that it had a tendency to make one look older. This, however, is not true of the really long coat. Nothing could be more graceful than a suit such as this one, proving, as it does, the appearance of a silk piece dress with an underskirt.

Another example of the Tedington-type is evolved from brick-red broadcloth material, and the trimming is Kolinsky fur.

Ideal Dress for Street Wear.

One of the newest and most popular blue serge types is very much like the riding coat suit in outline. It gives the effect of a skirt and a

PIGEONS' DIET NEEDS VARIETY

Squabs Are Fed Pigeon Milk Mixed With Different Grains by Parent Birds.

FRESH WATER IS ESSENTIAL

Breeders Should Exercise Care at All Times Not to Frighten Pigeons or Squabs Any More Than is Absolutely Necessary.

Squabs are reared and fed by both of the parent birds on grain, mixed with a thick, creamy mixture called pigeon milk, produced in the crop of the pigeons. It is essential that the pigeons have a plentiful supply of grain and fresh, pure water at all times while they are rearing squabs if rapid growth of the young is to be secured. Pigeons usually feed the squabs shortly after they themselves are fed, and should not be disturbed at that time. Care should always be taken not to frighten or disturb pigeons or squabs any more than is absolutely necessary. If the parent birds die the squabs may be removed to other nests where there is only one squab of the same size, or they may be fed artificially, although this process takes considerable time, says the United States department of agriculture.

What to Feed Pigeons

Many varieties of grains are used in feeding pigeons. A good mixture of staple grains may be made of equal parts by weight of small whole corn, hard, dry wheat, Kafir corn, Canada peas, and rye, with a small quantity (about 5 per cent each) of hemp and millet seeds added during the molting period. Other grains which may be substituted for or added to these are peanuts, dried garden peas, cowpeas, clipped oats or hulled oats, buckwheat, Egyptian corn, and milo maize, while a small quantity of stale bread, rice rape, millet, canary or sunflower seed may be fed for variety. Canada peas are expensive, but seem

TWO-MULE RIGS MOST ECONOMICAL ON FARM

Save Time and Money Over Usual One-Mule Outfit.

Texas Farmer Cultivates Both Sides of Row and Middle at Single Trip—Adequate Modern Machinery Is Essential.

Cultivation cost is largely reduced by using adequate power harnessed to modern cultivating machinery. Figures compiled by the United States department of agriculture in farm management studies conducted upon southern farms show that the two-mule team hitched to a two-mule implement saves time and money over the usual one-mule outfit. In Texas, where the farms are comparatively large, the two or four-mule team hitch is generally used, but the farmers in the southeastern states are inclined to depend upon the single rig to do their plowing, planting and cultivating, even where the acreage is large. In preparing the land for cultivating crops the southeastern farmer with his one-mule makes five trips across the field to the Texas farmer's one. The Texas man cultivates both sides of the row and the middle at a single trip, but a one-mule hitch must make two or three trips to accomplish as much. Moreover, the single-mule farmer uses twice as much man labor as does the chap who drives a team. In some cases the one-mule farmers get around this difficulty by exchanging mule labor and working two-mule teams.

An Alabama farm study furnishes a dollars-and-cents accounting of the two methods. "When the rows were laid out with the contour of the land, and cultivated only one way, the cost of cultivation was \$1.38 per acre, and the hoing cost 70 cents an acre. When the corn was check-rowed and cultivated both ways, the cost of cultivation was reduced to \$1.10 an acre and the hoing cost was only 21 cents an acre." Such treatment is only possible with adequate machinery.

GATHER WINTER FUEL SUPPLY IN WOODLOT

Make Cordwood of Dead Trees and Large Limbs.

Cut Out Dying Tops and Those That Are Too Crowded to Make Satisfactory Growth—Remove All Vines From Timber.

This is a good season to clean up the woodlot, improve the underland, and gather the winter wood supply at the same time, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture. All dead trees and large dead limbs should be made up into cordwood first, then the trees that have died or dying tops. Remove those which are too crowded to make satisfactory growth, keeping in mind always to leave those trees that will make the best suitable timber.

Look up at the crowns of the trees in deciding which ones to thin out in a crowded group, and take out the intermediate trees that are being encroached upon by the more dominant ones. Do not make the mistake of overthinning, but leave the stately trees that have practically no effect on the main stand of the woodlot to develop into timber of the future. Leave the trees as evenly spaced as possible. Cut out all vines from the standing timber and remove the varieties that have little value in the woodlot or on the market.

A permanent woodlot is an essential part of a well-equipped farm, and in many cases is the source of the winter fuel supply. In heavily wooded states, especially, farmers are likely to overlook this fact, and recklessly cut, misuse or clear up their forest areas. For fuel, it is never advisable to use thrifty, immature trees when it is possible to get inferior mature timber.

ATTRACTIVE PACKAGES BEST

In Handling Such Products as Fruits and Vegetables Community Packing Is Important.

Community packing is an important feature of many co-operative marketing associations handling such products as fruits and vegetables. When in charge of competent and disinterested men it promotes uniformity, a most valuable feature. Attractive labeling of the packages is an added feature in many instances.

Some of the larger co-operative marketing associations advertise the products of the members at a surprisingly small cost. Advertising of anything except carefully graded products of uniform quality, of course, would not show much in the way of results.

DOMESTIC NOTES

Keep the cockerels and the culs on the move and profit will be realized in cutting down the feed bills if in no other way.

Keep as many fowls and chickens as you can accommodate properly—but no more.

BETTER CARE OF FARM ANIMALS MEANS GOOD CARE OF DWELLINGS



The Only Profitable Animal Is the One That Is Cared for Well.

As a rule, better stock means better homes and better homes, better stock. There are exceptions, of course, but when you think of the one, it is very likely that you think of the other also.

Even if you are making no effort to grow high-grade stock or purebreds you are apt, after taking more pride in your home and your buildings, to take better care of the ordinary stock on your farm. An expert can get better results with less fuel from an old and poor heating plant than a shipshape person will get from a high-grade outfit. The most money is not always made with the highest grade or purebred animals. There are some men who make really good returns by handling good-grade animals in an intelligent, practical way.

The thoughtful farmer knows that the only profitable animal is the well-cared-for animal. Many a man who is not at heart very kind has learned the lesson—so far as cattle are concerned—that the exercise of consideration and gentleness means the saving of dollars. Very few men are mean enough to be mean when they know it hurts their pocketbooks. Anyone who gets the notion that it pays to give the best possible attention to the animals he has, even if poor will not need much argument to convince him that better bred stock will yield him still better results.

Good Handling Necessary

The one who thinks all he needs to do to acquire fine wealth is to buy a lot of purchased cattle, hogs, horses or sheep and then proceed to let them shift for themselves will soon earn the reputation as the man with the "high-grade punks." He will find his wealth is not in the land he banks will run right.

In some of the older settled regions of the United States there are men who have stock that is bred well enough but are not equipped to so shiftless a way that it is in muds might just as well be seen. In some of these cases the idea of an "up-and-coming" neighbor is worked a change of conditions.

In the more progressive communities—county breeders' associations, extension workers of universities and county agents—have worked wonders and produced splendid re-

SELLING LIVE STOCK IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Simplest Plan Is Where Buyer Visits Producer.

Farmer Is at Disadvantage Because of Lack of Knowledge of Market Conditions or in Quality and Quantity of Animals.

The simplest method of disposing of live stock prepared for market is that in which the buyer visits the producer, examines the stock and gives the producer an opportunity to make a sale. In the more densely populated farming sections local butchers and stock buyers travel through the country looking for stock. These buyers, as a rule, purchase stock at prices which are below current market quotations, in order to allow for shrinkage and expenses connected with delivery. They may also endeavor to drive hard bargains with producers who are at a disadvantage in any respect, as, for instance, in knowledge of market conditions or in the quality and quantity of the stock they may have to sell. Orderly or low-grade stock is almost sure to find a purchaser who will raise objections to its quality and fitness for market or slaughter, say live stock experts of the United States department of agriculture, and will demand a maximum of accommodation in the handling and delivery of the stock.

The buyer may or may not require delivery in the local slaughter house or stock yards, much depending on the demand of the market for the class of stock sold. Some sellers sell rather regularly to the same buyer, a plan which has certain advantages for both buyer and seller. If the buyer feels quite certain of obtaining well-finished animals which he can use to advantage, he will be likely to make liberal concessions in regard to the disposition of the stock after sale; and the stockman finds it more convenient as well as agreeable, to sell to a man with whom he is acquainted, in whom he has confidence, whose methods he understands—and on whom he can call whenever he is ready to sell.

AGENTS SUCCESSFUL WITH CURB MARKETS

Practical Demonstration of Value at Sharon, Pa.

In Previous Years Failures Have Been Attributed to Lack of Adequate Support From Farmers and for Other Reasons.

With the aid of the county agent of Mercer county, Pennsylvania, farmers and other producers of truck products in the vicinity of Sharon, Pa., have given a practical demonstration of the value of a curb market. This market is open certain days of the week during the season and has been well patronized. In previous years attempts had been made to establish markets, but they failed for lack of adequate support from farmers, insufficient advertising, or for other reasons, says the United States department of agriculture. The present market is meeting with favor among consumers as well as the producers. Some of the products sold on the market are potatoes, apples, pears, pumpkins, peaches, grapes, crab apples, blackberries, sweet corn, peas, beans, flowers, cucumbers, cabbage, beets, peppers, onions, turnips, carrots, pumpkins, honey, cauliflower, lettuce, parsnips, parsley, swiss chard, squash, maple syrup, cider, vinegar, butter, eggs, buttermilk, fat and dressed chickens, ducks, beef and mushrooms. In several other sections of the country county agents have been successful in promoting similar markets.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Hog cholera is highly contagious.

Keeping scrub stock is chiefly a matter of habit.

Stock feeders should put up as much silage as possible.

Salt should be where the sheep can have access to it at all times.

DAIRY

ORIGIN OF AYRSHIRE BREED

Scotch Cattle Are Quick, Brisk and Seem to Have Abundant Store of Efficiency

The Ayrshire breed originated in the county of Ayr, in southwestern Scotland. In that region, which borders on the Irish sea, the surface is rolling and has much rough woodland pasture, therefore, are somewhat sparse and it is necessary for animals to graze large areas in order to obtain sufficient feed.

It is only within the last hundred years that Ayrshires have had a type well enough established to be entitled to the designation of breed. No exact account of the different infusions of blood of other breeds into the native Scotch cattle to form the Ayrshire breed is at hand. It is probable, however, that the Channel islands, Dutch and English cattle were all represented.

The first importation of Ayrshires to this country was made in 1822 since which time there have been frequent importations into both the United States and Canada. New England, New York and Pennsylvania probably contain the largest number of representatives of the breed. There is a small distribution in the other Atlantic states and the Pacific Northwest. In Canada Ayrshires have had great popularity and the breed seems well able to withstand the rigors of the Canadian climate. The merits of the breed have not been advertised and consequently it is not well known in many sections of the United States.

The colors of Ayrshires vary from a medium red to a very dark maroon brown and white, with the color predominating. Of late among breeders there has been a decided tendency toward white with red markings. A black muzzle and a black tail are desired but are not registered. The most picturesque feature of animals of the breed is their long horns, which are turned outward, then forward and inward. Another point of much



A Cow of Ayrshire Whose Record Is 21,121 Pounds; Butterfat, 52.3 Pounds.

of the Ayrshire are very prominent, the udder square, level with hind body attachment, common among the cows.

Indistinct actions are characteristic of Ayrshires, which seem always to have an abundant store of energy and self support. Probably the other dairy breeds can compare with the Ayrshires in ability to withstand hard work.

Their ability as "russlers" has been much used in sections where there is much rough land to pass.

In setting the cows may vary from 900 to 1,000 pounds (average about 1,000 pounds), while weigh between 1,400 and 2,000 pounds (average about 1,600 pounds). The animals are not particularly compact in body, with a tendency to smoothness over all parts. Formerly they were criticized for their short tails, but that fault has been removed largely by careful breeding. As a breed Ayrshires are generally very hardy and show great constitution.

At birth the calves weigh from 55 to 90 pounds, are very vigorous, easy to raise and make rapid gains. Heifers reach maturity of frame at an age between the Holstein and the Jersey.

Milk from Ayrshire cows contains comparatively little color and has the fat in very small globules which are smaller in size than in any other breed. For these reasons the milk sometimes fails to show a distinct cream line, by which the consumer often judges the quality of the milk. Ayrshire milk, because of the small fat globules, stands shipping well without churning, and in other respects it is well adapted to the market.

The percentage of butterfat in the milk is medium, and consequently there is no difficulty in marketing to local or state butterfat standards.

REST COW AFTER FRESHENING

Animal Should Be Fed to Build Up Bodily Rather Than for Manufacture of Milk.

A cow in poor condition at the start of her lactation period is not capable of the best, as the feeds she consumes following freshening must be devoted largely to the building up of the body rather than toward the manufacture of milk and butterfat.

"You see"—Betty finished her confession to Barton while he held her hand, adorned by his ring—"I had to take a chance on your coming for the bag yourself."

"Not so much of a chance"—he kissed the flirtatious dimple—"I had seen a group picture of your two friends—and you."

HER MISTAKE

By IRENE E. HAYES.

(© 1920, by McClure-Paper Syndicate.)

Alicia and Caroline were quarreling about a man. It was ever thus when there were newcomers—men, well, it depended on whom they saw first. It seemed as though Alicia were to be Victor this time, since, as she maliciously told Caroline, Mr. Barton was to spend the coming weekend with her folks.

Alice Grant was a statuesque blonde. She gave one the impression of being ever cool and untroubled. Caroline was of the tawny type—red golden hair, Carmen complexion, temper and all. Betty Murray was their go-between in quarrels, besides an affectionate foil for their respective charms. From childhood it had been so. Betty's home, appropriately enough, separated those of her two friends, and like theirs, the lawn sloped to the river from which the town derived its name.

"I do wish I weren't so plain!" Betty wanted to compete in this particular affair. She had seen Mr. Keene Barton's picture, and for one solid week had listened to his praise as sung by Alice. Heretofores the victim had never appealed to her as being real, worthwhile men. But now—why, Mr. Barton had just the right kind of wavy black hair, the ideal chin and nose!

Still there were possibilities. It was a dear little heart-shaped, rosy flushed face peeping at her from the mirror. The velvet blue eyes could look almost satanic and the nose was saucily tilted—the mouth deceptively demure.

"There are no homely women in the world, only those who do not know how." That quotation inspired her.

"I'm going to the city." Having no family to say her no, only a grandfather who always said yes—she did go. If I should enumerate the things she bought you might get the impression that she was going to participate in some theatricals.

No sooner had she returned than Alice phoned. For a moment her plans seemed all for naught.

"News, Betts, dear. Dad has sent word that Mr. Barton will arrive tonight instead of tomorrow! His things are here now."

"May I come over and size him up by life-size?" Betty's voice sounded gay over the wire.

And another inspiration came in the form of the stranger's luggage.

"Oh, Jerry dear, load me your new bag; mine is too shabby to take with me when I go to visit Sue's." The bag was brought out. Alice smiled.

"And now I'll be gone. I hope Mr. Barton will prove the man his trunk is built for."

With this energetic remark she was gone.

Living alone 5 feet off a grandparent's home, the girl preferred to stay when visitors came to alone.

"Grumble, dear, let me tie you up for a sleep," Grumble, "Grumble, let's go to the trap meeting."

You'd think she was expecting some tumultuous caller to see her when she was alone in her room. She donned the "finest of negligees"—the kind they wear only in the movies—all ribbons and lace and rosettes. Moreover, she used one of her recent purchases—an eyebrow pencil.

It was perhaps 10 o'clock when the doorbell rang. Bert received the unexpected caller, who, when he could, apologized.

"I'm awfully sorry to intrude—but—" It transpired then that Betty had taken his bag by mistake.

"What a lot of trouble I've caused you." She was blushing most charmingly. He was watching a little curiously to kiss a dimple near the moist red lips. Ah! the attempt had been successful. Betty brushed the audacious thing away.

"I'm afraid I'm keeping you from your beauty sleep."

"Oh, beauty sleep! Early morning dips in the river are so much more beneficial. Don't you think so?" The dimples winked.

Keen Barton evidently thought so.

At any rate, he was "Johnny-on-the-spot" next morning.

"Yes, I enjoyed my swim." In answer to Alice's query at breakfast later.

"Fibber," he hadn't been in the water any longer than it took to swim to the Murray landing place. Alice became uneasy—he wasn't responding to her smiles.

The reception that evening was a very brilliant occasion. Alice wore an artistic black gown. Caroline well, Caroline was a Cleopatra for gorgeousness.

I wonder why Betty came in her grandfather's old barouche when the machine—Oh, look, Licy, who's that with Mr. Barton?

Could this pansy-eyed imp be Betty? This pink-clad butterfly with the tantalizing dimples? Betty herself reassured them.

"Mr. Barton and I have met before." They exchanged smiles.

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., OCT. 1, 1920.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE IN DETROIT.

Dr. Livingston Farrand of the National Headquarters, American Red Cross, successor to Henry P. Davison, formerly C. E. C. committee, will address a conference of state Red Cross representatives at the Board of Commerce, Detroit, Monday, October 1st.

The annual enlistment of new members and renewal of old, the Red Cross roll call, will be held in the county, from November 11 (Armistice Day), to November 25, (Thanksgiving). Dr. Farrand is well known as having been instrumental in establishing the International Red Cross and during the war, held a position of great responsibility in France. His account of his work in the war-stricken countries of Europe, will prove inspiring as well as instructive.

There will be additional talks on other speakers on the peace-time programs of the Red Cross, the work of the Public Health Nurses, Recreation and the continuation of Home Service among disabled ex-service men and their families.

Mrs. C. L. Duduar, chairman of the Northville branch of the Red Cross, at Northville, has been invited as representative to attend the conference.

BILL LITTLE BECOMES PRO-AT MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB.

Meadowbrook is continuing its forward march. Not content with having started its plans to enlarge the course and having made ready soon to begin partial construction of the new nine holes, it has decided it is big enough to have a professional as well as a green keeper.

Since he severed his connection with Brookwood Golf and Country Club, Joe Meister has been acting in the dual capacity at Meadowbrook but the fact that he is a workaholic has been agreed on the course of not permit him time to attend to the business of helping out the playing career of individual member making it necessary to engage a man who could devote all his time to becoming a good player after the show.

Bill Little formerly pro at Red Rock, on the now closed golf course, will be young amateur a good teacher and also offer a first class chapter of the opportunity with no doubt work out to the advantage of the club. Help is pro.

SPOONER KNOCKED OUT.

An accident one evening to that which caused the death of Cheeseman, start top of the Gleason's, has caused the retirement of Vernon Spangler Waynesboro, Pa., with the New York Guard. He was struck in the face by a bullet several feet were away and the escaped other injury. Added to his was a fracture of the ribs which resulted in a long hospital stay.

Spangler had a record of 10 seasons in the hunting field, his shooting in the hunting field being his best. He was a good shot and was well known throughout the country.

LOST-Roll of odds in Northville, on Monday night. Tinder please leave at Record office and receive Reward.

NOTICE-I am an authorized agent for the Georgia Perfume Co.'s goods in Northville. Anyone wishing the goods can phone 340-R, and I will call at their home and take their order. Miss Ella McEnany.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday, October 3rd, is Rally Day. There will be, but one morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The special program at this hour will be rendered by the Sunday school; but the service is for everybody—Sunday school and church congregation, friends and strangers. If you have no other church home in the community, you will be welcome to this service.

In the evening there will be an illustrated lecture entitled, "New Americans in the Making." This will be interesting and instructive for all. Come.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

The theme of Pastor H. Grimwood's sermon next Sunday morning will be "How We Believe to be Saved." We all know we must believe to be saved but what is believing? There are many who lack assurance because of hazy ideas on this subject.

In the evening he will preach on "The Folly of Worrying and its Cure." Do you worry? Come and get your prescription. No fees.

Morning service at 10:30. Bible school at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

EXCELLENT IN ALL WAYS

Nothing unusual in coats has passed in recent days, but this fall the will be standard and beautifully dressed coat which is shown in the illustration above. That is saying a good deal, since the passing show of minimum models has been generous to numbers and uniformly excellent in every way. Bolts of cloth—perhaps with a new name to the soft material which the designer chooses to begin with and it is the best available for a coat this character.

The texture of silk and other costly fabrics results in rich color effects and leads up to the fur collars that appear so sumptuous of the dressy models. An embellishment up to the best of the game must be chosen and is found in handsome embroidery and lace like those on the coat pictured.

Write to Elephant.
Isn't it a pity if you never can dispose of your old carriage for as much as it cost last year?

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OIL PAINTING EXHIBITION.

Roy E. Campbell, a returned soldier, who has become a resident of Northville, has an exhibition in the windows of Macomber's Laundry some oil paintings, his own productions, upon which he is selling tickets. Three tickets for 25 cents. These pictures are worthy of inspection.

—Adv.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Ball Game.
Wednesday's Winners
vs.
Thursday's Victors.

To play for Championship and big end of purse of \$200.

Horse Races-\$500

in purses—Free-for-All, Trot, 2.15

pace; Colt Race, Trot or Pace.

Sensational Balloon Ascension, with

Triple Parachute Drop

Flying Levans and Other Free Attractions.

Dancing Afternoon and Evening

Big Fireworks at Night

with change of program from previous nights. Special pieces for children

Other Free Attractions and Big Show

All Open.

LINER COLUMN.

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

WANTED.

WANTED—People who may want nursery stock of any kind, fruit or ornamental trees, vines, plants or shrubbery, to call me by phone 129-J and I will call and see them. N. A. Clapp. 29-tfc.

SUBSCRIPTIONS. Taken for all magazines at the lowest clubbing prices. Woodworth Magazine Agency, 70 Main street, Northville, Mich. 16-2c

WANTED—Washings to do at home. J. C. Cone. Phone 340-R. Swap.

REMEMBER— And insure your automobile in the U. S. Mutual, the "Big Reliable," the best protection for fast money. N. A. Clapp, local reinsurance. 27-tfc.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Jelly grapes, also the new Concord and Catawba grapes. Mrs. Eva Dickinson. Phone 328 E. 6. Northville. 10w2c

FOR SALE— Good horse and saddle, cheap. James Weston, phone 134-M. Northville. 10w2c

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Phone 10w2c.

FOR SALE— Brand new Paper 11x14, 100 yards will sell at right price. A good second hand bean bag chair will be sold cheap. Phone 10w2c. 11w1c

FOR SALE— 11 acres of good corn land, 11x14. Price of 116 acres and 1000 bushels of grain. C. R. Horton. 11w2p

FOR SALE— Maxwell touring car, in good condition. \$300. Phone 178 M. Northville. 11w2p

FOR SALE—Barn 16x15, on Randolph street, east right for 4-room house. Price to 11w2p

FOR SALE—Chevrolet car in good condition. Imported leather. 311 Center Plymouth 1480. Ann Arbor. 11w2p

FOR RENT— House in Waterford. 11w2c

FOR SALE—Reward for information leading to recovery of Black and tan dog lost last of August. Right eye. M. S. 2. 11w2c

FOR SALE— Water jug on black ribbon, 24x16 with gold duckie, something Tuesday evening. Return to 11w2c. Reward.

LOST— Old-fashioned gold brooch valued as a keepsake. Finder please return to Mrs. Pearl Batchelor post office. Reward. 11w1c

LOST—Saturday night in front of Horton's drug store hand-made leather purse containing name and address, also sum of money, receipts etc. Finder return to Mrs. E. E. Perrin. Reward. 11w1c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank the Ladies' Aid also neighbors and friends who have shown their kindness in so many ways the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bailey.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our sad bereavement. Also Rev. Beiles for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris and Family.

CARD OF THANKS—Through the columns of the Record I wish to thank the many friends, Lady Macabees, neighbors, also Dr. Henry and Mrs. Harry Boeve for their kindness and attention given me during my recent illness. Mrs. Joseph A. Hertel.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Dr. N. J. Mallor will be in Northville every Monday. Those desiring to see him may leave names and addresses at Horton's drug store.

WANTED, MAN OR WOMAN. In Northville, to act in capacity of Division Manager of reputable Detroit concern. Applicants must be able to furnish list of references, trustworthy, and able to command respect in the neighborhood; must be between ages of 25 and 35.

Write, enclosing copy of references with application, and company's representative will personally call on you.

JAS. M. McCRIEY.

Care of John A. Campbell organiza-

tion, 1702 Real Estate Exchange

Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

11w1c

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Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

11w1c

Fig. 35
Electric
Outfit

For Sale by

W. H. Scott, Northville.

11w1c

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Electric
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Outfit

For Sale by

W. H. Scott, Northville.

1

SHOES

...OF...

...HIGHER QUALITY...

Fashionable women who desire the perfect fit and graceful lines that are found only in high-grade footwear will be greatly impressed with the styles we are showing.

Distinctive individual styles, pretty and charming—with long slender lines—high and low heels—in a wide variety of lasts and patterns are included in a shipment just received from Utz & Dunn Co., makers of "Style Shoes of Quality."

Fineness of materials, excellence of workmanship and up-to-date style make this brand of footwear the choice of particular women.

STARK BROS.,

Northville.

THE SHOEMEN.

"Make It Snappy"

Cries Principal to Interest in the Association. And does Interest hustle? We'll say it does.

To illustrate: The 71st series matured in 563 weeks, which means that a person paying in \$1.00 a week paid in \$563 and drew out \$800, receiving as interest, the difference, or \$237, being an average rate of nearly Eight per cent.

If a person had 563 weeks ago taken \$563 and deposited it in an institution that paid 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, what would it amount to? About \$863.

The person in the Association started with nothing, added a dollar a week to that and is now only \$63 behind the one who started with a small fortune, while if it had been an even start the one with the Association would now be so far ahead that only the wireless could catch him. Now Jennie was a girl quite funny, As all the time she was saving her money; "Who pays the best interest?" the question was asked her, With surprise she replied, why of course "The Loan"—Sir.

**THE NORTHLAKE
LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION****FEDERAL**

GASOLINE

KEROSENE

LUBRICATING OILS

ARE BETTER**Ask For It At Best Garages**

Northville, Plymouth, Novi, Walled Lake, N. Farmington, Wayne, Salem, Clarenceville, Wixom, and throughout Oakland County.

Ed. Sessions & Son, Agents,
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Phone 223-J. WHOLESALE ONLY.

BE WISE

And place your orders for your winter supply of COAL NOW. The fuel situation is not promising to say the least, but we are bending every effort to secure enough to meet the needs of this community.

It is to your advantage to have your orders in early and we can thus fill your bins from the cars and that will help later in the season. One thing is very certain, and that is that coal will not be cheaper, but everything points to an advancing market.

Cement! Cement! Cement!

We have CEMENT--Any Quantity

C. R. ELY, - NORTHVILLE
(Successor to McKain Fuel & Ice Co.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Items taken from The Record files of 1895, for the week corresponding to this week.

Ed Merritt is still on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Belknap are soon to move away.

The Record chronicles three weddings this week.

George Purdy of Cato, is visiting his grandfather, L. Lapham.

Loren Hayner is building himself a new house on Grace avenue.

Charles Booth and Mr. Diserens spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

John Joslin of the 5th grade has been absent a few days on account of sickness.

Lee Whitman of Detroit will organize another dancing class here next Saturday.

Miss Mae Cogan of Saginaw has been the guest of Miss Nina Ambler the past week.

Miss Myrtle Phillips is convalescent and will return to her work in the post-office next week.

Mrs. C. C. Chadwick of this place captured first premium at the Plymouth Fair on butter, lard and maple sugar.

W. I. Ely will start a dovel and beading factory at Gladstone. He recently resigned from the Pittsburg Engine company.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Turner were tendered a reception by 250 people at the parsonage Tuesday evening. It was a delightful affair.

Miss Marguerite Thompson Messing, Thad Knapp, Ralph Horton, Clarence Clark, George Gibson and Royal Staversweather are attending the U of M.

The time for commencing to close the stores at eight o'clock each evening Saturday excepted will begin on October 14 and will continue to April 1st.

A delightful horse wedding occurred at St. John yesterday afternoon when Dr. Frank Fry, of this place and Mr. Belle Hunter were united in holy matrimony. Dr. Fry and Mr. Hunter with the groom's brother, P. S. Porter, congratulations.

Miss M. Maynard and Rollin Turner both of Northville were married to Mr. Pleasant yesterday evening after an eastern honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Purdy will make their home in this village. Mr. Purdy was for some years preceptor in our schools and her husband is one of our prominent young business men. The Record joins with other papers in congratulating them.

Dr. Patterton had the misfortune to lose his valuable horse Saturday evening. The animal which was standing in front of a Willibald home, became frightened as a gust of wind tossed the blanket against his head and ran off uncontrollable.

When Dr. Patterton reached the spot he found the horse incomplete which had the head and with a broken neck. His doctor fee in loss was much.

Prod. W. T. Ford came to the Auto Club's weekly meeting last evening and was informed with a smile that it was the lady who had driven him to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller, Superior, were married Saturday, in St. Paul, Minn. The ceremony took place at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller are the parents of the bride.

DR. PATERSON'S HORSE WAS KILLED.

COUNTY LIBRARIANS REQUEST MORE MONEY FOR SALARY.

Timothy F. Farrel, county clerk

of the Wayne county and other

members of his office staff

in his budget estimates.

Mr. Farrel said that county clerks are getting

the same salary, \$1,500 each a year as

clerks in the justice courts are re-

ceiving and clerks in the justice

courts are asking \$2,500 each a year.

Sixteen clerks in the Municipal Court

are getting \$9,500 each yearly and

clerks in the Circuit Courts receive

\$7,000 each yearly—Detroit News.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO RALLY.

With Mrs. Douglass Robinson, sister

or former President Theodore Roosevelt as the chief speaker, the Michigan

part of the 1920 presidential cam-paign, insofar as it directly affects

the thousands of new women voters,

will be opened locally at a meeting

to be held in Detroit at Orchestral Hall, next Monday afternoon, October 14.

The meeting is announced as a

state-wide "Women Citizens Rally"

and will begin at 2:00 o'clock and

conclude before the supper hour thus

permitting women from out-of-the-

city points to reach Detroit on morn-

ing trains and get back to their home

towns the same night.

Verazzani's Discovery of America.

A French writer is distributing a

pamphlet showing that most of the

Atlantic coast of the United States

was discovered by the French explorer

Verazzani in 1524, and urging that it

1924 the 400th anniversary of the dis-

covery be duly celebrated in the Unit-

ed States.

DETROIT GETS BRIDGE.

Detroit is to have its Belle Isle bridge at last. A two million dollar

bridge will be completed by January 1, 1923.

The bridge will be slightly more

than 2,200 feet long, and 88-feet wide,

allowing passage for three times or

more than the present size of the

island.

traffic each way and a sidewalk for

pedestrians on either side. It will be

asphalt pavement and will carry a

load of fifty tons at any point.

A clearance of 30 feet will be allowed

for iceboats and private craft the

island and the bridge will be built

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The bridge will be built on

PLENTY OF Hard Coal

Some Cannell and quantity of A-1 Soft Coal.

Unicorn Dairy Ration, bran, fine middlings, cottonseed meal, oil-meal, poultry feed, poultry mash, oyster shells, etc.

June Clover, Alfalfa, (Northwestern Dry-lands) Timothy Seed.

CAR-LARRO DAIRY FEED.

CAR BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED

Cows like these feeds and they will make your milk check read some better each month. The price is reasonable, Why pay more? Quantity of Cement and

Car Niagara Fertilizer in on old freight rates. See us for prices.

THE NOVI ELEVATOR

Phone 309 F-2. A. L. HILL, Propr.

The Institute Free Employment Service

means a good office position for as soon as you have completed the course of study. There are many opportunities for ambitious young men and women to earn their way while in school. Some of our most successful graduates have completed the course of study at a very small cash outlay.

The Business Institute of Detroit is by far the largest business school in Michigan and one of the leading schools of its kind in America. The same courses of study are offered in the Practical School.

Write today for free information booklet which explains how you can apply to a teacher or teacher for free information about the enrollment.

The Business Institute
163-169 Cass Avenue Detroit, Michigan.

Phone 309 F-2. A. L. HILL, Propr.

Get Ready Now

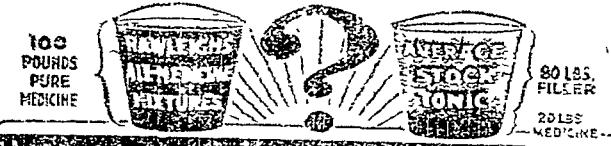
CORN BINDER MANURE SPREADERS

We have rewards of \$50.00 per week in the summer and do we live living satisfaction. If the we are not satisfied on the market we would set it then. Get in touch with Harry now and be ready to get your corn crop off. We are ready to do our share of the work.

For all kinds of Grain Drills.

H. S. DOERR

NORTHLAKE.



What Do You Get When You Buy Stock Tonic

Ordinary stock tonics contain so much filler (bran and middlings) that they are weak, ineffective and expensive at any price.

You cannot afford to use such inferior products. When you pay for MEDICINE, that's what you want. If you need an all around reliable, genuine 100% medicine for horses, cattle or sheep, order—

Rawleigh's

All-Medicine Stock Mixture

Rawleigh's is pure all medicine—full strength—less needed per dose—lasts longer—acts quicker—costs less.

Rawleigh's ALL-Medicine Hog Mixture made especially for hogs—stimulates the appetite— aids complete digestion—promotes rapid growth and shortens "finishing" period.

I will soon call on my customers with a full line of the famous Rawleigh's Good Health Products, including:

Stock and Extracts Perfumes
Poultry Preparations Spices Soaps
Dip & Disinfectant Medicines Toilet Aids, etc.

For immediate shipment by parcel post write or phone

E. O. BLOOD
NORTHLAKE, MICH.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS

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

A Deloit concern which manufactures metal bushings, is contemplating building factory at Holly.

Cecil Smith, a well-known young man of South Lyon, was married last week to Miss Ruth Bradley of Plymouth. They are living in Cleveland, Ohio.

Plans for building an elevator and warehouse at Ypsilanti with capacity of 25,000 bushels, have been approved by the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau. The estimated cost is \$30,000.

SOUTH LYON.—The Detroit Edison company has moved from Lafayette street to the old bank building on Lake street. The office has been redecorated presenting a changed appearance and an electric sign will be added soon.

The Chillicothe Tribune, Saline Observer, Brighton Argus and Fowlerville Review have raised their subscription price to \$2.00 a year.

Vernor Spencer of the New York Giants is out of the lineup on account of being hit by a pitched ball and having several of his teeth loosened. He has also been ill with tonsillitis. His home is in Wyoming.

A special train bearing former President Taft and several officials, rolled into Pontiac for a brief stop last Tuesday. The party is the Canadian arbitration commission and is making an appraisal of Grand Trunk lines for the Canadian government.

Mr. Ezra Conner of Lucas celebrated his 100th birthday Saturday, September 28th.

Farmington Flashes

Miss Sarah Gildemeister and brother visited at the Wm. Kahn residence in South Lyon recently.

Mr. G. G. Davis is London, Ont. Miss Helen Miller, a pupil at the University of Michigan, is from New York. Born in 1894, she is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

George E. Clark of Leveleland, Ohio, has been in the hospital here for two weeks.

Mr. Fred J. Johnson of Calumet, is spending his vacation relatives in Farmington.

The 10th anniversary of Grand Haven High School is being observed by the class of 1910.

The 10th anniversary of the first meeting of the Michigan State Education Association is being observed by the class of 1910.

Frank C. Johnson of Farmington Hills is president over the Old Hickory Club for the second year.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nease of Highland Park, Mich., were honored at a breakfast of the Farmington Lions Club on Saturday morning.

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Your Opportunity Is Here!

Visit the Northville Fair and be Convinced that the Stephens Salient Six is the motor Car You should buy

A Greater Value A Greater Service

The Stevens Salient Six will be on exhibition and as it is impossible for us to give you an adequate idea of our models in print, the beauty, the sturdy construction, and close attention to details in finish must be seen to be appreciated. Now do not fail to pay us a visit, you owe it to yourself and are cordially invited to inspect, ride and drive in one of our models on display—See them at the Northville Fair beginning September 29th.

Fisk cord tires, standard equipment on all models.

Immediate deliveries can be assured. Prices guaranteed.

SMITH GLINES SALES CO.

(Incorporated).

Michigan Distributors of Motor Cars with Achievements Unmatched.

1231-35 Woodward Ave., (DETROIT). Phone Market 350-351.

Members of D. A. D. A.

Business is Good.

Product of Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Co., Freeport, Ill.

Auction Sale

72-HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE-72

AUCTIONEERS:

L. W. Lovewell, Geo. Rattenbury, F. J. Boyle, H. C. Robinson

W. W. Lovewell, Geo. Rattenbury, F. J. Boyle, H. C. Robinson

at 12:30 Sharp (Lunch at 12 Sharp), the following Cattle, Horses, Mules, Hogs—

DISPERSION SALE OF

72-Head of Holstein Cattle=72

30 head will be fresh by Nov. 1st; part of them by day of sale; 15 Head will be fresh before the first of the year; 10 head will freshen before March 1st. 14 Heifer Calves Under One Year Old. Three Registered Bulls, 1 year old and under; Seven of the Cows and Ten of the Heifers are also-Registered. All were Tubercular Tested 41 days before the sale and we will also give a 60-day retest.

HORSES AND MULES

One Team Brown Mules, 4 and 5 yr old, full Brothers, weight 2,800 lbs. One Team of Bay Mares, 3 and 4 yr old, weight 2,700 lbs, net broken.

Duroc Jersey Boars

We also offer some Pure-Bred Duroc Jersey Boars—Some Junior Yearlings and Some Spring Boars.

Short Horn Bulls

Also Some Short Horn Bulls, ready for service.

TERMS—Six Months' Time Given on Approved Bankable Notes bearing 6 per cent Interest

Chaslen Farm

L. A. Babbitt, Note Clerk

C. H. and L. A. Young, Proprs.

MICHIGAN STANDS THIRD.

Michigan stands ninth among thirty states from which figures are available in the prevention of tuberculosis. Only two of Michigan's immediate neighbors, Wisconsin and Minnesota, have better records than Michigan. Wisconsin being fifth in the line-up and Minnesota eighth.

These facts are given by the Michigan Department of Health in the monthly health magazine, "Public Health." The figures are matter for encouragement to the State Department of Health, the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association and the local anti-tuberculosis societies throughout the state that have been making a strenuous campaign against this disease.

Also they are incentive to still greater effort, the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association declares. If Michigan had had Wisconsin's record for instance, over 600 deaths from tuberculosis would have been prevented in this state in 1918 alone.

The Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association has mapped out a program for 1921 that is designed to raise Michigan's standing still higher and help to place it first in the line of states. To this end the state association will try to sell 30,000,000 Christmas seals in December to finance the campaign.

FARM BUREAU WARNS ON FLY.

Michigan farmers are being warned through medium of the state bureau against the flies of the Hessia fly in fall wheat. The warning this season was sent out by the Michigan Agricultural college, which has been following the development of the pest in this state closely for several years.

In order to insure that the fly will not damage this year's planting, local farmers of this country are advised that they should not get their crop in before September 25. This year test "fly-free" data for this part of the country. Such an effort or a community effort has to be at this time, no ever having chances of being more successful as well as his own so far as the pest is concerned.

In the present time according to farmers who have made a study of the situation the fly has been of but minor importance as a menace to the crop. Samples of wheat taken from all over the county and over several parts of the state show the presence of a number of these parasites. However, should a few fields be planted early this fall in which the fly might get a start the danger would become great.

SUPREME COURT HEARS NEWBERRY APPEAL.

The appeal of Senator Newberry of Michigan and 60 other defendants, convicted last March at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on charges of corruption in connection with the 1918 Michigan gubernatorial election, was formally filed at Washington, D. C. This day on the appeal date.

In the attack on validity of the trial corrupt practices, and at the supreme court to pass on the question of the admissibility of evidence in the morning, it was expected for oral argument.

State in regular order of

the day, the 21st October, 1920, and the 22nd October, 1920, were expected to continue the hearing of the appeal to be heard.

DETROIT CATERPILLAR.

Heavily offensive against the caterpillar is a full swing and will continue through October. The soldiers in the campaign are so well educated who have been inspired to greater efforts by an offer of 10 cents a dozen for cocoons and egg masses, delivered to offices of the department of parks and boulevards and also by prizes offered to boys' and girls' organizations making the best showing.

The drive, that began September 20, was brought about by a desire to rid the city of the pests that are playing havoc with Detroit's shade trees.

WAYNE COUNTY HENS WON.

The egg laying contest at the State Fair attracted a great deal of attention. There were over thirty pens of five hens each five pens from Wayne county, four of them winning prizes.

These birds were not dressed up for millinery display but were there for business. Wayne county poultry keepers carried off the honors.

Mr. Elmer Riggs of Gull Lake received first prize of \$10, also \$5 for the best of the Barred Rock breed. These hens layed 34 eggs in 10 days.

TO TRAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

One of the forward steps at Olivet College this year is the creation of a new department of religious education under Dr. James L. King and Prof. Walter B. Denny. Diplomas are to be granted, and courses for the training of Sunday school and church workers will be emphasized.

If You Can't Get a Washwoman You Can Always Get an Electric Washer and It Will Be Cheaper.

These figures show you how much you save by using an Electric Washer. Average Cost of Laundry for a Family of Five—the Washwoman's Way.

Wages of Laundress, 52 weeks, at \$4.00 per day \$208

(Additional time is generally required to finish the ironing).

Cost of Soap, 52 weeks at 12c \$6.24

Car fare for laundress at 16c \$8.32

Estimated cost of breakfast and luncheon, 104 meals at 25c \$26.00

Total \$248.56

Electric Washer Way.

Cost of soap, 52 weeks at 8c (no soap wasted) \$4.16

Electricity for operating, 4c per week \$2.08

Total \$242.52

Saving, per year, with Electric Washer \$242.52—enough to pay for the Washer and several new dresses besides.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

EAGLE "MIKADO"

PENCIL No. 174

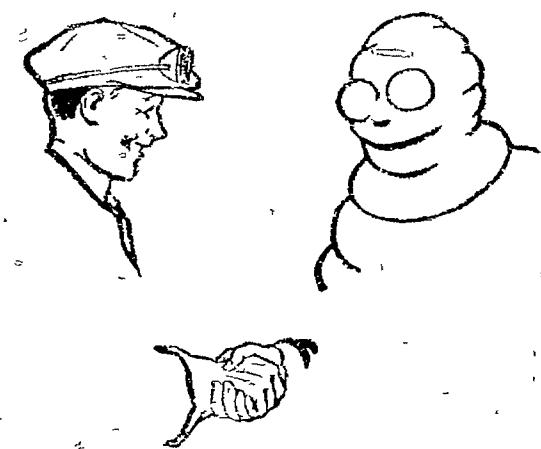
For Sale at your Dealer.

Made in five grades

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

MICHELIN 30X3½



What tubes are best for your car? Michelins. What casings are best for your car? Michelins. Ask any owner who uses Michelins and he will tell you this is so. Come in and see us.

THE MICHELIN TIRE CO., INC.

Site of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney, President, and senior partner of the firm of B. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County, and State, addressed, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each case of caterpillar that can be cured by the use of MICHELIN MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, President, Swear to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A.D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Caterpillar Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood to the various surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

REDFORD GRANITE WORKS

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF

High-Grade Monuments-Markers

and Every Variety of Cemetery Work.

Offices and Works:

Opposite Grand Army Cemetery

Phone Redford, 178.

DETROIT LINES

NORTHLAKE TIME TABLE

Eastern Standard Time

Northville to Farmington and Detroit

— to Orchard Lake and Pontiac.

Cars leave Northville at 7:30 a. m.

every hour thereafter until 8:30 p. m.

35 p. m. to 20 35 p. m. and to Farmington Junction only at 11:30 p. m.

12 15 p. m.

Limited to Detroit at 6:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:30 a. m. and hourly to 3:45 p. m.

5:45 p. m. to 20 35 p. m. and to Farmington Junction only at 11:30 p. m.

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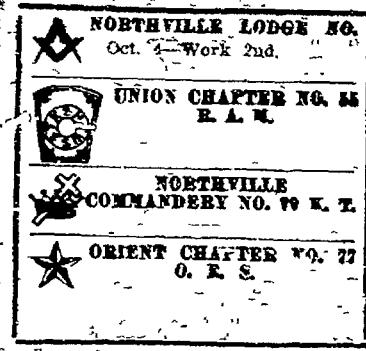
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12 15 p. m.

Cars



NOTICE TO MASTER MASON'S

Monday, October 4th, work in the Second Degree. Lodge opens at 7:00 sharp.

- FORESTERS OF AMERICA
Regular Meetings September 10 and September 26.
- L. D. STAGE, CHAS. CRASE,
Fin. Secy. Chief Ranger
- PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
- R. 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. Rec. Phone 83.
- D. R. THOMAS BURNFIELD HENRY office, 54 Main St. Telephone 24. Special work only. Surgery. Diseases of Women, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours, 9-11 a.m., 1-4, -8 p.m. except Thursday.

- Mrs. Nettie James has been on the sick list.
- A new gasoline pump has been installed at the Buick Garage.
- Mrs. Lucy Ambler returned last week from a visit to Flint.
- Miss Leila Foss spent the weekend with friends at Highland Park.
- Charles Greenlaw of Plymouth was in Northville on business Friday.
- Mrs. George Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Gird at Detroit, Saturday.
- Frank Thompson of Lansing spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in town.
- John Schauensee of Traverse City visited his brother, Frank Schauensee, last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Louch moved their household goods to Salem this week.
- John Matthews of Detroit has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Willis.
- Mrs. Rose Temple of Flint, was here visiting her sister, Mrs. Nettie James, last week.
- Miss Daisy Secord of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis.
- Mr. and Mrs. Truman Garfield of Keego Harbor visited Northville relatives, Sunday.
- Master Stake and family were recent callers at the Dell Burrier home at Fleming, Mich.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Ford spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. L. D. Wilder in Pontiac.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dolph returned home Sunday night from a delightful trip through the east.
- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols of Novi called on Stewart Montgomery and family, Sunday afternoon.
- Mrs. Fred Foss was called to Lansing Saturday, on account of the serious illness of her sister.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kilgour are now living in the newly completed Miller house on Church street.
- Master Elmer Gene Perrin took an aeroplane ride and looped the loop on Thursday at the Milford fair.
- The Ladies' Library will not be open Saturday afternoon, but will open from 6:30 to 9:00 Saturday night.

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- Mrs. Mae Lauring and daughter Lucile and Heren, accompanied by several friends, spent the weekend at the Dubois cottage at Walled Lake.
- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harmon former Northville residents, write to the Record that they are now living in their new home at 1103 Fourteenth Avenue, Detroit.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Burgess of Ossineke, Mrs. Gross of Lake county, and Mrs. Warner and granddaughter, are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark.
- Mr. and Mrs. Birn C. Custerine have moved to Jackson where they will enter into the grocery business having bought out the Russell Stein meat, cash grocery.
- The Better Baby Contestants failed to mention that George Johnston jeweler, would give a solid gold ring to the baby girl over two and under three years, who made the longest distance to the Northville Fair.
- Mr. L. E. Miller accompanied his mother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Haig, and Mr. and Mrs. DeVeute Vining and baby of Detroit intend to leave Monday on a motor trip through the east.
- The King's Daughters society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bider on Main street Tuesday afternoon October 5th at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies please bring needles and thimble prepared to sew.
- The following young people leave next week for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor: Chas and Geo. Wilcox, Russell Millard, Altha Verker, Floyd Salow, Dorothy Dubuar, Harold Belles and Wendell Miller.

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THE BLUE MOON A TALE OF THE FLATWOODS DAVID ANDERSON

COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

THE BLUE MOON.

Synopsis.—Never having known his father, and living with his mother on a houseboat on the Wabash River, Pearlhunter—the only name he has—learns from her a part of the story of her sad life. The recital is interrupted by a fearful fit of coughing and he hurriedly takes a root that affords relief. He meets a girl whom he mentally christens the Wild Rose. She eludes him before he can make her acquaintance. A vacant cabin on the shore has attracted the attention of the ailing woman, and they move into it. Their first meal is interrupted by a stranger who refutes their presence.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

A sudden surprise seemed to sweep the man. Involuntarily his hand went for the pistol at his hip; he whirled toward the door. The woman clutched his arm. He caught his apparel faster, bawed his head, turned back to the table.

A tense bit of pantomime. It had been full enough of meaning of human interest, to anyone able to trace back through the years the twisted life-thrusts of the actors. The river was still, so now, to the much the hill man straining to keep up the river road.

The woman sat back in her chair and looked at her quilt, too tired to talk.

"And so he was come to this," she muttered. "My poor poor boy! What you have been her fate!"

She took his hand and clasped it thoughtfully, her face even more pale. "He must be sick by the time he reaches the Hill of Evil," she panted, and went on, "I'll go with him to the hills to bring him back."

"I'll come up from the hills with him," she said. "I'll go with him."

Step by step the boat moved on, both resting on oars and on the feet of that laboring man. It was dark.

"It's the Blue Moon I promised to go speaking with him again," he said. "I'll row to the door in open if I fall overboard, but I'll get off the boat off the fire, and start for the cabin, and start for the cabin."

Now, mother, don't attempt to claim away the distance I've run till I get back. I'll only be one hit the while."

The woman made no answer. The red mesh still hung over the table, caught his eye. Raising it up, he took a loosened clasp in the hollow, tucked up his hat and started for the door; hesitated, came back to the rocking chair.

"You won't be afraid?"

She looked upon him in quick surprise. A half-frown clouded the luster of her eyes.

"What a question!"

He turned and left the cabin; closed the door after him and strode down the slope to the houseboat.

The men who hunted the river musel along the Wabash before the days of the bottom industry, hunted it for the pearls which were found embedded between its shell and shell. Struggling up and down the streams, often singly, sometimes in crews they were a shiftless, very reckless breed—of a feather with the buccaneers of other days—and led on by the same lure, a chance at fortune. A pearl of great value was sometimes found—even running well up into the thousands. But the chance of finding such a pearl was small. Still there was the chance, and it is surprising what a certain type of men will endure for such a chance, when the same ends might be attained, certain and sure, by patient industry.

A grizzled old river man sat with the nose of his staff jammed up on the gravel by the bow of the houseboat when the Pearlhunter came down the slope. The Boss they called him, the river men, because in his long years in the industry, he had managed to scrape together an "outfit" and work a crew of "clambers" too poor to hunt alone. His hands were suit upon the oars. The Pearlhunter pushed the boat off and sprang in, directing the Boss to row round by the stern of the houseboat after the fish spear he had been filling that afternoon.

"See, you've moved," the Boss observed as the skiff slipped out into the stream.

"Mother's cough," was the answer. "She thought it would help her to get up there under the trees."

"That cough—it'll git away with'er. If she hasn't keeful. She oughta have medicine."

"I told her so, but she won't have none."

The Boss did not pursue the point. A woman's will was something he never took the trouble to question. Rowing rowed out into the current

spear in the blaze of the campfire, for all fishermen know it is never advisable to strike with a spear that glitters. He knew every man of them around the fire. But a toss of his hand a toss of five hands in response was all that passed between them—men that would have carried a comrade ten miles at need; that would share the last bite with him; that would knife him just as readily at a fancied grievance. Such were the river men; a law unto themselves—a simple code, warped fantastically with knife and pistol, for judge and jury; a leftover product of other days when craftsmen followed their chief and asked no questions; a by-product of the border who found it hard to discern when civilization came in.

The Boss slipped an oar into the water and laid the boat more toward the south shore, over the deepest part of the bar. Hardly had he done so when the Pearlhunter lowered the point of his spear. The outline of an immense black bass took shape under the glare of the jack light, half hidden among the swaying verdure, as it lay in wait for his prey, which in all likelihood he was, a scaly tiger of the stream in ambush. The spear suds into the water and stole toward him. Upward he lay, his fins idly fanning the fern-like moss in which he lurked, little suspecting the five-pronged death creeping upon him. The points were within three feet of the glistening scales when the Pearlhunter struck. There followed a moment of fierce fury among the waving ferns; a little shower of spray broke the surface of the water, and all was over. A fish does not struggle long when the spear goes home.

"Six-pounder. If he's an ounce, I'll chuckle the Boss when the fish lay in the bottom of the boat. The Pearlhunter rested his spear upon the gunwale, the point above the jack light. The boat drifted on."

It was perhaps half an hour later when the leisurely manner of men returning from a season of successful sport, the wolfish grin, with the pick of all the had floated over in the

water.

"You mean it?"

The younger man fingered the pearl as if he had suddenly assumed a new value.

"If you wan't insult me just let on like I think I don't."

He growled all after the manner of their kind, the other pearl fishers, as if, by common impulse, turned their attention from the pearl to the man it had found it. He had become an object of wonder and curious admiration. No other achievement in the world could possibly have so distinguished him in their eyes. Suddenly one of their number snatched off his battered hat and yelled,

"Ho, ho, for th' Pearlhunter!"

The boy caught up the cheer that followed and flung it back in multiplied voices, clear and shrill up and down the night-bound shore. The Boss was hungry for the feel of the jewel, reached forth a grubby finger and, as if it truly stirred the pearl where it lay in the finder's palm,

"This one's rounder than the other. An' it's got a shinier sheen. I can't say plumb, but I put it at not less'n five dollars."

The Pearlhunter was restless. There was a frail woman back in the cabin. It was back to whom the finding of the pearl would mean more than to anybody else in the world. It would mean the man's heart warmed with the thought as his mind reverted to the story of the afternoon back to the house on a hill that ever looked the river and gold by the mouth forever.

"Th' fish!" he exclaimed. "Th' fish'll be all 'em."

"And I must be getting home." The Pearlhunter was quick to seize the chance.

Followed by the others, the Boss went down to the boat—not, however, until the Pearlhunter had torn a corner out of the cloth spread down by the fire, wrapped the pearl up in it, and put it carefully away in his pocket.

Insisting on relieving the Boss from rowing on the way back, he took his place at the oars and waited for the boat to be pushed off into the stream. But the Boss, with his hand upon the bow, stood hesitatingly before giving the final shove.

"Shorty," he called to the man who had danced the horoscope, and who was now gone back to the fire, "bring me my oil skin coat. I reckon I'll camp at Fallen Rock tonight."

The Pearlhunter protested against his going to such trouble; but the Boss had his way.

"The old Boss had no sooner caught

the bluish-purple glitter shedding from the hinge knots of the giant bivalve than he uttered a shout that waked the echoes up and down the river shore, and brought the five men at the camp running down to the water's edge.

"A Blue Moon!" he yelled. "By the gods a Blue Moon!"

He snatched it from the hand of his companion and held it under the full glare of the jack light. Next moment he had hauled it back and was driving the boat to shore, where the first glance at the peculiar markings of the mussel instantly threw the whole camp into the wildest excitement.

They spread down by the light of

the fire the whitest cloth the camp afforded, and the Boss cut the mussel open. One pearl, large, lustrous,

dropped out upon the cloth and lay

twinkling up into their faces like a fallen star. It passed from hand to hand, the pearl fishers struggling with each other for the privilege of holding it.

"I never seed a one before," cried the oldest "clammer" present, "but I knowed big were a Blue Moon th' minute I lamped th' shell."

The pearl, passing from hand to hand, had come round to the Boss again, who stooping close to the firelight, examined it through a small hand lens such as most pearl fishers carry. "Pearlhunter," he said, turning to the young man, "you shone—air lucky! You've found your pearl—an' fortune it were!"

"Then it's you that's lucky," was the slow answer. "It's not mine."

Had the others not been so excited,

they might have noticed that his lips were drawn; his voice strained.

The grizzled old river Boss gripped his calloused hand shut upon the pearl; his seamy old face hardened, and there sprang up in his deepest eyes an expression not unlike the expression in the eyes of a hawk when it's to the prey in his claws is disposed. But the expression passed. He thrust the pearl back into the young man's hand as though half afraid of it.

"Say," he growled, "what do you think I am?"

"It was taken from your boat, in waters you expected to fish tomorrow. You'd have found it anyway."

The hawkish glower left the blue eyes of the old man, leaving him the frank-faced old Boss again. "He studied his young friend curiously."

"Well, I'll be damned!" he chuckled good-naturedly to himself, still studying the other from under the edges of his eyes. "Say," he continued, looking up frankly, "I ain't got a dern bit more claim to it than I got to the Bank of Ingland. If you fancy I have got claims, I hereby gives an' conveys 'em to you—an' if that hasn't good law, it's square dealin' b'twixt man an' man, an' that's better'n law any day."

"You mean it?"

The younger man fingered the pearl as if he had suddenly assumed a new value.

"If you wan't insult me just let on like I think I don't."

He growled all after the manner of their kind, the other pearl fishers, as if, by common impulse, turned their attention from the pearl to the man it had found it. He had become an object of wonder and curious admiration.

No other achievement in the world could possibly have so distinguished him in their eyes. Suddenly one of their number snatched off his battered hat and yelled,

"Ho, ho, for th' Pearlhunter!"

The boy caught up the cheer that followed and flung it back in multiplied voices, clear and shrill up and down the night-bound shore. The Boss was hungry for the feel of the jewel, reached forth a grubby finger and, as if it truly stirred the pearl where it lay in the finder's palm,

"This one's rounder than the other. An' it's got a shinier sheen. I can't say plumb, but I put it at not less'n five dollars."

The Pearlhunter was restless. There was a frail woman back in the cabin. It was back to whom the finding of the pearl would mean more than to anybody else in the world. It would mean the man's heart warmed with the thought as his mind reverted to the story of the afternoon back to the house on a hill that ever looked the river and gold by the mouth forever.

"Th' fish!" he exclaimed. "Th' fish'll be all 'em."

"And I must be getting home." The Pearlhunter was quick to seize the chance.

Followed by the others, the Boss went down to the boat—not, however,

until the Pearlhunter had torn a corner out of the cloth spread down by the fire, wrapped the pearl up in it, and put it carefully away in his pocket.

Insisting on relieving the Boss from

rowing on the way back, he took his place at the oars and waited for the boat to be pushed off into the stream. But the Boss, with his hand upon the bow, stood hesitatingly before giving the final shove.

"Shorty," he called to the man who had danced the horoscope, and who was now gone back to the fire, "bring me my oil skin coat. I reckon I'll camp at Fallen Rock tonight."

The Pearlhunter protested against his going to such trouble; but the Boss had his way.

"The old Boss had no sooner caught

the bluish-purple glitter shedding from the hinge knots of the giant bivalve than he uttered a shout that waked the echoes up and down the river shore, and brought the five men at the camp running down to the water's edge.

"A Blue Moon!" he yelled. "By the gods a Blue Moon!"

He snatched it from the hand of his companion and held it under the full glare of the jack light. Next moment he had hauled it back and was driving the boat to shore, where the first glance at the peculiar markings of the mussel instantly threw the whole camp into the wildest excitement.

They spread down by the light of

the fire the whitest cloth the camp afforded, and the Boss cut the mussel open. One pearl, large, lustrous,

dropped out upon the cloth and lay

twinkling up into their faces like a fallen star. It passed from hand to hand, the pearl fishers struggling with each other for the privilege of holding it.

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Followed by the others, the Boss went down to the boat—not, however,

Easily Hidden.
"We are afraid young Mr. Silhboy is losing his mind."
"Just keep it quiet and nobody will ever know the difference."

The New Days.
"Do you think Sniffins intends to make an energetic campaign for election in his district?"
"Does he? He's getting bids on the lowest wholesale prices for boxes of chocolates and vanity bags."

A Moment's Relaxation.
"I understand you always make money on a falling market."
"Well," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, with a sly, self-appreciative chuckle, "I manage to get a bear living out of it."

Practical Affection.
He—Darling, there is an unconsuming fire in my heart for you.
She—That's all right, but what much more concerns me is to know, Is there a substantial insurance on your life?

Her Skill.
"That girl is an expert in sentimental anatomy."
"How do you mean?"

"She makes a man lose his head, takes his hand and then breaks his heart."

The Reverse.
Kate—She asked that question just out of idle curiosity, don't you think? Laura—No; busy curiosity. Her curiosity is never idle.—Stray Stories

No man ever solves the problem of how to become rich. He wants a few dollars more than he ever gets.

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep."



Do you feel all tangled up—billious, constipated, headache, nervous, full of cold? Take Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels to straighten you out by morning. Wake up with head clear, stomach right, breath sweet and feeling fine. No aching, no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25 50 cents—Adv.

Alstal or opportunities for learning—Emerson

Find the Cause!

It isn't right to drag along feeling miserable—half sick. Find out what is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps your kidneys are causing that throbbing backache or those sharp, stabbing pains. You may have burning lachencies, too, headaches due to spells and irregular kidney action. Use Doctor's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of ailing folks. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case.
Mrs. George S. Farnham, 5 W. First St., Iron Mountain, Mich., says: "My back pained and dizzy, so I overdid spells. Doctors dictated before my eyes and blurred my sight. My kidneys were too frequent in action. I always had a year, and the doctor said, 'A friend advised me to try Doctor's Kidney Pills. I bought some and fourteen boxes cured me."

Get Doctor's at Any Store, 60¢ Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

80 Years Old —Was Sick

Now Feels Young After Taking Eatinic for Sour Stomach

"I had sour stomach ever since I had this grip and it bothered me badly. Have taken Eatinic only a week and am much better. Am 80 years old," says Mrs. John Hill.

Eatinic quickly relieves sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn, bloating and distress after eating because it takes up and carries out the excess acidity and gases which cause most stomach ailments. If you have tried everything and still suffer, do not give up hope. Eatinic has brought relief to tens of thousands like you. A big box costs but a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

**GOLD MEDAL
HAIRLINE OF
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1895; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All Gold Medal, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

A HOME

By MARY WINIFRED FORD.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Good luck, Tom. I only wish it were possible for me to leave the sultry city behind and take the path to God's own land," said Jerry Barton shook hands with Tom Ranger, the best-hearted boy in all Newbury town—at least the whole town would tell you that had you asked about Tom Ranger.

Tom was an engineer on train No. 155. All the children in Newbury raced down to Ingalls' Crossing every afternoon after school to see the No. 155 flying by and to wave to their beloved "Mr. Tom." Tom always had a smile for every one, but today his heart was heavy and sad. The smile had left his eyes and his lips quivered as the train sped on its way to Ellis Falls. This time Tom was on a different mission—it was not his old No. 155 he was running, just sitting with the other passengers deep in thought.

He had just buried his best friend—his mother. It was her last request that he would take care of her childhood home in Ellis Falls. Before her death she had put it into a real estate agent's hands. Why Tom never knew; in fact, never knew—she had thought of selling the little house she had known and loved since childhood.

He had worked in the city, coming home once a month to that little house at Ellis Falls, where over the week end he would find a peace too sweet to define. Now he was going to fight to get that house back.

Poor little mother! She couldn't have been in her right mind to sell the place we loved—the home we said we would never part with!"

"Pardon, I have made a mistake. I thought I was in Mr. Hammond's office—er—the real estate."

"Please be seated. I am Mr. Hammond—but not a 'Mr.' as you can readily see." And the girl sitting at the desk near the door where Tom was standing continued writing.

"But—but"

At this moment the girl laughed heartily.

"Please don't look as though you don't credit my statement. I assure you I am Mr. Hammond, the real estate—well, shall I say agentess, or what?"

"Why, yes. I did sell that property to a Miss Marietta, a young girl who had lost all her own folks and wanted a nice, quiet place out in the country, so after I talked with your mother I decided I would sell it to one who would take good care of the place, as those were her last wishes, and this girl surely will take good care of your old home."

"But—but I must have that home—mother's home from infancy—my boyhood home!"

"I must see her—this girl who bought my home—tell me where I can locate her," he begged.

"She has gone away for the month, but if you will leave your address I promise I will do my utmost to persuade her to give up your old home."

Ten minutes later Tom was traveling back to the city.

"Try to Miss Hammond's word, Tom heard within a month's time."

"Dear Mr. Ranger—I wouldn't think of taking the only home you have ever known away from you, and your mother was my dearest friend. I spent many happy hours with her. Why, I took the house you will give, know, but I am giving it back to you and hope you will be happy."

"MISS MARIETTA—"

The very next train out of Newbury carried Tom back to his childhood home—the girl had sent the key with the note. As he was about to fit the key to the door he noticed that it was dark and he could hear someone moving around. He let himself in quietly and there before him was the real estate little lady enveloped in an apron with a duster in hand and dusting softly as she dusted. She uttered an "Oh!" as she espied Tom in the doorway. Then because she didn't know what to do or how to escape she burst into tears.

"Why, Miss Hammond, I don't understand!" and Tom waited for an explanation.

"I didn't think you would come so soon and I just wanted to have everyone ready and comfy—you see your mother loved me as dearly as I loved her. I came to see her quite often, but I would never allow her to talk of me to you. I had reasons of my own. She made me promise that I—"

"Please go on, Miss Hammond. Anything that concerns me, or concerned, mother; you don't know how—"

This time the tears fell fast as the girl answered.

"Well, she wanted me to keep the home for you—well, for you and me, but I knew that was impossible, so I did think I could keep the home because I fit it. But now—I was trying to fix things up just as she would have done for you, and never let you know the truth; but I am Miss Marietta Hammond."

And picking up her coat, she rushed for the door.

But Tom, as she was talking to him and of his mother, felt a wonderful something come over him, and he decided it was "Love," as she was leaving.

"Don't—don't go, little girl—stay here and we'll take care of this little home together—you see we were both looking for a home."

And the little mother's wishes were fulfilled.

HOME TOWN HELPS

DIRECTIONS FOR GOOD LAWN

Good Judgment, and Much Work Necessary, But the Results Will Be Found Worth While.

Success or failure in lawn-making is based on the preparation of the seed bed, which necessarily requires great care and good judgment. The physical condition of the soil may be greatly improved by growing some soil-building crop preparatory to seeding. The land should be turned and sub-soiled to a depth of 6 to 12 inches, and harrowed until it is thoroughly pulverized. Before turning, a liberal application (6 to 10 tons per acre) of well-decomposed stable manure and 300 pounds of lime should be applied. When a perfect seed bed has been made, apply 600 to 800 pounds of 8-4-4 commercial fertilizer and harrow thoroughly into the first few inches of soil.

The lawn grasses should be carefully selected, and only those grasses or mixtures used that are adapted to that locality and are capable of making a good sod under existing conditions. A mixture of Kentucky blue grass, Bermuda, and white clover is especially suitable to the partially shaded lawn, the blue grass predominating in the shaded portions of the lawn and the Bermuda in the sunny spots while the clover keeps the entire lawn green throughout the winter.

The mixture should be planted during early October, using 30 to 35 pounds of blue grass, four to five pounds of clover, and a proportionate amount of Bermuda roots per acre. The seeding of the blue grass and clover should follow, the planting of the Bermuda, which should be planted in rows 18 inches apart, dropping the roots 12 to 15 inches apart and covering three to five inches deep with alternating rows. Separate sowings of blue grass and clover should be made, sewing the seed broadcast by hand, or by use of a mechanical seeder. The seed should be covered lightly, brush slightly or raking into the soil, and this followed by a light rolling.

BIRD BATH IS GOOD IDEA

Feathered Creatures Will Appreciate It and It Is Recommended as a Gloom Dispeller.

Anyone who wins a true gloom dispeller right before his eyes all the day has only to fit up a bird bath of some sort in his lawn. No lawn is too small to afford space for one and no sit, street or otherwise, that sooner or later some feathered neighbor will rock out the bird bath and make himself the immediate excuse for his sins.

It is not necessary to have anything elaborate. A fountain of stone or concrete may be very tasteful, but I think old robin will like the finest bath in the world in a shallow tin pan. A row of moss green willow will turn the most contrived article into a thing of beauty, blending in with the green of the grass around it.

No old swimming hole ever seems more antis than are carried on by the splashing, big or small, more or less strained, down in the water, nor any more democratic gathering than a row of moss green willow will turn the most contrived article into a thing of beauty, blending in with the green of the grass around it.

A drop of water over the splashing hole will do more to attract birds than any more elaborate arrangement, as the water, having a tendency to collect in the center of the bath, will draw them to it.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the *Signature of Dr. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The cup that cheers was a noisy piece of property.

DYE RIGHT

Buy only "Diamond Dyes"



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye worn, shabby shirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweaters, diapers, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich, fadeless colors. Have druggist show you "Diamond Dyes Color Card." —Adv.

Quite Appropriate.
"What have you on hand for tomorrow afternoon?"
"A lot of fresh-air kids."

BOCHEE'S SYRUP

A Harmless Soothing, Healing Remedy for Coughs and Colds.

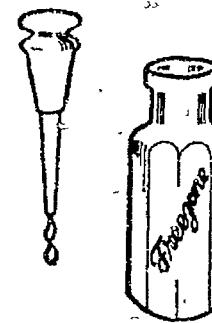
Here is a remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, throat irritation, and especially for lung troubles, that has been sold all over the civilized world in many thousands of households for the last fifty-four years. Its merits have stood this test of time and use, and surely no test could be more potent or convincing. It gives the patient with weak, inflamed lungs a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. One bottle, except po-substitute. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.—Adv.

MAY GET THE ROPE.
City Chap—Well, done, old chap. You sow and I reap the fruits.

Farmer—Maybe you will. I am sowing hemp.

"CORN'S"

Lift Right Off Without Pain



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Danderine" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Danderine" for a few cents, sufficient to relieve every hard corn, soft corn, or corn-between-the-toes, and the cuticles, without soreness or irritation.

You cannot build a reputation on the things you are going to do—James J. Hill.

HAIR COMING OUT?
"Danderine" is an application of "Danderine" you will find a fallen hair or any hair, besides every hair shows new vigor, brightness, more color and gloss.—Adv.

Handsome as handsome does good-looking girls are at present, and

Are You Going to Buy a Talking Machine?

If so, before doing so, write me as I Can Save You \$75.

C. M. Erouse, 254 W. 98th St., N. Y. City

HAIR OR COMBINGS

EXPERIMENTED FLORIDA CEDAR

WAXED AND POLISHED

FOR HAIR OR COMBINGS

POSITIVELY REMOVED BY FLORIDA CEDAR

DR. C. H. BRASSER

257½ Madison Avenue, Chicago

Dr. Brassier's method is unique

and positive.

Dr. Brassier—My last and last call

is a rapid operation

which is a surgical operation

and it is a surgical operation

VIOLIN RECITAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 6

Auspices Woman's Union.

Owing to the interest and appreciation that the people of Northville have shown in the classical music given by

HELEN WOYTYPH

This gifted young violinist has consented to give a recital on the above date. Miss Woytynch comes well recommended by able critics and can fulfil all reasonable expectations that may arise from a music-loving audience.

She has studied under the most capable masters both at home and in Europe and can prove herself worthy of the highest encomiums received at home and abroad.

She is highly endorsed by the press of many American and European cities.

Mrs. Katharine Strong, who needs no introduction, will be accompanist.

General Admission, 50 Cents.

PRICES CUT IN TWO

A fortunate purchase of McGraw and Ceylon Tubes makes it possible for us to offer some exceptional bargains in Tubes. This is new stock and of excellent quality, and you will find splendid service in every one.

Here are the Prices.

30x3, Red Tubes	\$2.00
30x2½, Red Tubes	\$2.25
31x4, Red Tubes	\$3.00
32x3½, Red Tubes	\$3.00
32x4, Red Tubes	\$3.25
32x4½, Red Tubes	\$3.50
33x4, Red Tubes	\$3.50
33x4½, Red Tubes	\$3.75
34x4, Red Tubes	\$1.00

We have the agency for the Ray Starting and Lighting Batteries and can offer them to our customers at the following prices:

A 6-Volt, 11-Plate Battery, for	\$29.00
A 12-Volt Battery, for	\$29.00
A 6-Volt, 13-Plate Battery, for	\$33.00

An iron-clad two year Written Guarantee backs every Ray Battery, calling for no "adjustments" or carrying no "riders" of any nature with the exception only of wreckage by accident to the car or freezing. A copy of this unconditional guarantee, dated and signed, goes with every Ray Battery. Let us equip your car with a Ray.

Battery Charging and Repairing.
Tube Vulcanizing.
Repairs of all Kinds.
Gasoline, Oils, Accessories.

We can give you prompt and efficient service. Just drive in and make your wants known.

THE MARSHALL GARAGE

Phone 243-4. Main Street, NORTHLVILLE.

WOODWORTH'S

BAZAAR AND PHONOGRAPH SHOP

Come to The Fair
Have a Good Time
Visit Our Booth
Get a Ticket on the Phonograph
to be Given Away
After the Fair watch for Specials.

The Phonograph Shop

Come in and hear the Latest Song Hits and Musical Numbers. We have a very large stock of Records.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

F. R. & R. P. WOODWORTH, Props.
Northville, Michigan.

BANDITS GIVE UP TO POLICE

ORION STATE POLICE DETACHMENT ROUNDS UP MURDERER AND COMPANION.

MEN CORNERED IN SWAMP

After a difficult chase through the woods and swamps near Goodison, two bandits who had shot and fatally wounded Herbert Reynolds of Orion were captured by Sergeant Albert McGuire and Troopers Pat Malone, Spencer Howarth and Wesley Baker of the Orion State Police detachment.

The bandits, Russell and Roger Morrow, of Detroit, had robbed the general store of O'M Carpenter at Eames Station and were pursued by Deputy Sheriff Frank Greenup and Herbert Reynolds. In an exchange of shots Reynolds was fatally wounded.

As soon as news of the affair reached the State Police detachment at Orion by telephone, the troopers set out in pursuit and the two men were finally caught in a swamp. Both prisoners were found to be heavily armed. They had sought refuge in a thicket which the troopers had to go to capture them. Two sacks of booty were recovered.

The bandits were turned over to the sheriff of Oakland county.

CURIOSITY AROUSED; SMUGGLERS CAUGHT

RUM RUNNERS FAIL IN INGENIOUS ATTEMPT TO BRING IN WHISKY.

Several state policemen followed a rumrunner through a high-preserved trail. Their actions were suspicious and they were stopped by the State Police. From this it was evident that he was bringing in whisky. About a fourth of the humor was taken from the car.

He was taken to the police station.

He was taken to the police station.