

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLV, NO. 35.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PRISONER MAKES MYSTERY ESCAPE

LOCKS AND BOLTS FAILED TO
HOLD HIM IN JAIL SATURDAY.

CAME BACK MONDAY TO SHOW
JUST HOW HE DID IT.

It was not a case of "who stole the lock from the jail house door," so much as "How did the prisoner escape?" City Marshal Bogart locked up a man Saturday who was much the worse for "booze," and a short time later he was out and gone while the big Yale lock was still intact in the staple. The mystery was solved Monday when the sobered Oakland county gent was induced to return to the village and explain how he did it. "Lock me in again," he said, "and I will show you." He did and to the surprise of the whole police force the "prisoner" just showed the lock through the big opening on the bar across the door and quietly walked out. The mystery was no longer a mystery and the gentleman from the border county received a vote of thanks and was bid bon voyage over into the counsellor's new cushion.

MUSICAL TREAT FOR NORTHVILLE

Northville music lovers have another treat coming next Wednesday evening, March 31, when Miss Elizabeth Emery of Detroit, vocalist, and Guy Pitkin, pianist, will give a musical entertainment in the library, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Pierce as reader. None of these entertainers require any recommendation to Northville people, as their talents are well known here. All who attended the delightful concert given for the library last year by Miss Emery and Mr. Pitkin pronounced it one of the finest entertainments ever produced here, and all will be glad of the opportunity to hear them in a program even more varied than the one then presented.

MAYOR HARRY GERMAN MAKES RECOMMENDS

NO UNIONS ALLOWED EXCEPT
"MARRIAGE AND DEPOTS."

SKY SCRAPER BUILDINGS TO BE
BUILT CLOSE TO GROUND.

Harry German, the newly elected mayor of the village of Carleton, has issued his first proclamation and it is certainly interesting. In that Harry was a former Northville boy and is so well known here the people will be of interest to Record readers:

To the Citizens of Carleton:
"I shall recommend no building restrictions except that all sky scrapers be built close to the ground.

"Ornamental trees along highways may be grafted by the people but all other grafting will be taken care of by the president.

"Knockers" who often inhabit small villages will be granted as many favors, but no more than in the past. "Electric lights may be installed but the poles shall not obstruct the highways. They will be sent back to Poland.

"No unions shall be allowed except marriages, union depots and union underwear.

"When not in sympathy with the management, one should throw his dirt in some low spot in the highway.

"No granting of street car lines extensions should be made during 1935 without dissenting vote of the people. "Jitney buses will not be stopped by the president except when he wants to ride.

"Monroe avenue will not be used for a highway any longer. It is considered long enough now.

"The D T & J railroad should be permitted to double-head their trains through the village so that nervous passengers will not be holes in the new cushion.

"Saloons ought to be allowed to run wide open in the summer, but suggest screens for all doors and windows to keep the bar flies out.

"All auto drivers should open their cut-outs while approaching a traffic cop as a matter of precaution, solely for the officer's safety.

"Upon the ringing of the village fire alarm all saloons should immediately close until after the firemen have reached the scene of duty.

HARRY S. GERMAN,
Village President."

"UNCLE SI" PLAY GREAT SUCCESS

The play "Uncle Si" at the Alceum last week Friday night was a great success and netted the March-April Methodist ladies about forty dollars.

Mrs. George Hills had charge of the affair and deserves much credit for its successful outcome. In the coaching she was ably assisted by L. I. Ball and N. C. Schrader.

All those who took part did excellent work and were heartily endorsed.

FARMERS, READ THIS.

My health having failed, I am (losing out my farm, implement business at lost and less, on easy terms of payment. One W. A. Wood blader, several Wood mowers, Riding plows, walking tools, sundry small tools, etc., all brand new and up-to-date. J. C. McCowan, Nov. 35w1c

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the flowers sent and address shown us during Mrs. Meissner's illness.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. MEISSNER
AND FAMILY.

INNOVATION IN MILK SHIPMENTS

WARNER'S DAIRY COMPANY OF
FARMINGTON WITH SPECIAL
CAR.

SHIPMENTS TO DETROIT IN A RE-
FRIGERATOR OF ITS OWN.

After May 1st next, the milk handled by the Fred M. Warner Dairy Co. at Farmington will be daily delivered to its various destinations in Detroit in a refrigerator car now in process of construction especially for the company's use by the D. U. R. The car is to be refrigerated from the cheese company's artificial ice plant by chemicals placed upon a coil system in the top of the car, and will be run on special schedule by a few of its own.

The milk bottled and pasteurized by the latest approved methods, will thus be packed and delivered at the temperature required by the proper strict regulations governing the shipment of milk to the city.

With characteristic enterprise, the Warner company has made all complete, as this will be the first refrigerator car of its kind to make regular trips to Detroit. The advantages secured, will be of great benefit to producers as well as consumers of the milk.

FAMILY REUNION.

A reunion of the Bogart family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bogart last Saturday. The occasion marking the twenty-fifth birthday of the guest of honor, Mary Bogart of Wilcox.

The day was spent in reminiscence, singing, etc., while at noon the family enjoyed a splendid dinner. A large birthday cake purchased with smiles formed the centerpiece. Later the guest of honor surprised the children by presenting each with a one hundred dollar certificate.

The following guests were present:

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, the Misses Pearl, Blanche and Frances, Max and Lewis Wilson, all of South Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGuire and son, Glen, of Flint; Rowland McGuire of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bogart and daughter, Beryl, of Novi; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bogart and daughters, Mildred, Lucille, Verna and Lucella of Wilcox, Mrs. Allan Strickland of Pontiac, Ray Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bogart of this place.

NORTHVILLE TEACHER LEAVES.

Miss Marjorie Ramsey, teacher of the fourth grade of our school has resigned her position in order to attend the last quarter of the Ypsilanti Normal college, thereby receiving a fine certificate.

During the four years Miss Ramsey has been here, two were spent as teacher of the third grade after which she was given charge of the fourth grade. Her work has been of the best and she has won many friends both in school and out who will be sorry to lose her from their midst.

Two informal parties have been given in her honor this week. The Camp Fire girls entertained at the home of Helen Cunningham Monday evening and the Nanki-Poo Club surprised her at Miss Lida Richardson's Tuesday night.

NO FREE SERVICE AFTER APRIL 1

BETWEEN NORTHVILLE, PLYMOUTH, FARMINGTON AND REDFORD.

COMPANY TO CHARGE 5c FOR
CALLS BETWEEN THE ABOVE
MENTIONED PLACES.

The Michigan State Telephone Co. is notifying its subscribers that the free service heretofore furnished between Plymouth, Northville, Farmington and Redford has been discontinued, effective April 1st.

The telephone traffic between these points has for some time been increasing in volume that the toll points, toll circuits and exchange switchboards are overloaded to such an extent that the service has become impaired. There has been no charge for messages between the above mentioned points in recent years, although, as is well known, a (Continued on page 4).

ALMA GLEE CLUB.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church has secured the Alma college Glee club for another concert, which will be given in the Alceum theater next Friday evening, April 2.

The first appearance of this glee club with its varied repertoire of songs with several humorous readings, interspersed, was one of the best entertainments Northville people have ever had the privilege of attending. The concert of next week will be in keeping with the previous one.

The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale at Murdoch's drug store.

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

Wanted to Part, For Sale, etc.

WANTED - Woman to help in the kitchen. Mrs. S. W. Power, Phone 194-22.

WANTED - Later ranging and painting. Mrs. E. J. Moore, 213-55.

WANTED - Couple from 14 to 20 years old. Mrs. J. W. Smith, 213-55.

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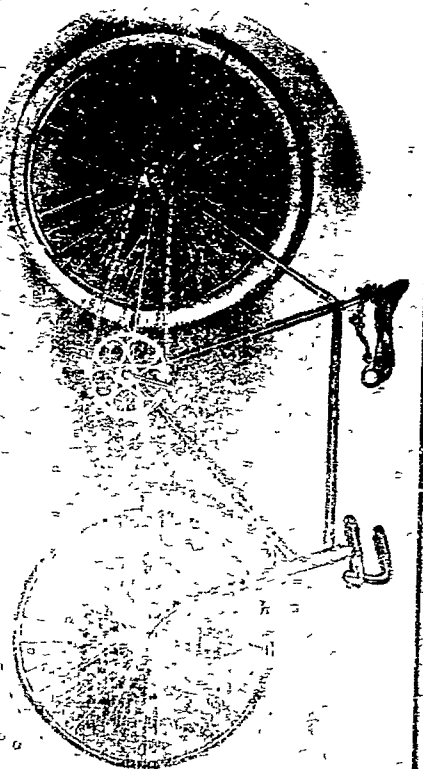
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Huff's \$20 "Regent"

Boys' or Men's
1915 Model, 22-inch
Black Enameled
Frame, Single Gold
Stripe, Spring Saddle, Extension Adjustable Handle Bars, Leather Grips, Standard Pedals, New Departure Coaster Brake, Mud Guards, Tool Kit and Regent Guaranteed Tires.



It is only by quantity purchase and special arrangement with factory makers that we are able to give you this high-grade Bicycle at such a low price. Call in and look it over or take one and try it.

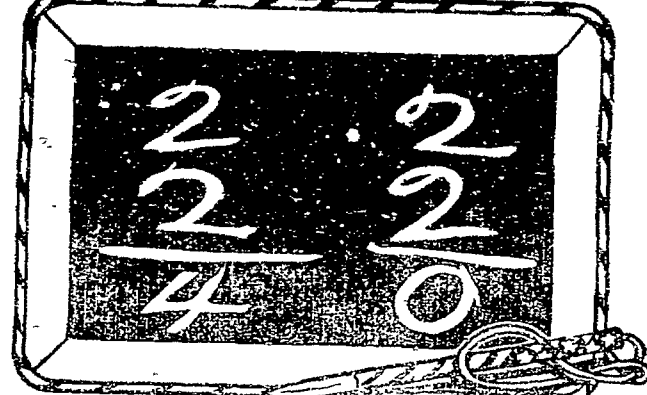
See our \$3, long distance, 3 1/2 inch Lense Electric Battery Bicycle Lamp.

Any purchaser of our REGENT BICYCLE will be furnished with one of these Electric Lamps, with Batteries at Cost Prices.

ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF!



It's very simple. Two plus two equals four. Two minus two leaves nothing. Figure this out to suit your OWN financial situation. If you start an account with this TRUSTWORTHY BANK and then add to it regularly you PROGRESS. If you start an account and withdraw it shortly you STAND STILL. It is hard for many persons to save. They start, then quit. If they would only try forcing the SAVING HABIT they would find how EASY it really is.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

FARMERS AND POULTRYMEN

Attention!

Poultry Charcoal, per sack, 15c
Hog Charcoal, per pound, 1 1/2c
Also Lump Charcoal, per sack, 10c

C. E. RYDER

Northville, Michigan.

SCHRADER BROTHERS, Northville and Plymouth.
The firm name that stands for Guaranteed Quality and Lowest Prices.

Room Sized Rugs in Large
Quantities at Remarkably
Low Prices. Big Line of
Carpets, Linoleums and
Mattings, and an Endless
Assortment of Everything
in the Line of General Furniture.

SOLDIERS IN TEARS AT MAJOR'S DEATH

"Follow Me, Boys," Cried Viscount's Son As He Led Charge Against the Germans.

KAISER'S MEN ARE CUNNING

Enlper Get Behind English Lines in Garb of Civilians and British Officers.

London. (By Mail).—How Major the Hon. Hugh Dawnay, D. S. O., of the Second Life Guards, younger son of Maj. Gen. Viscount Dawnay of Dingley Hall, Market Harborough and Wykeham Abbey, met his death in action in the region of Ypres, is narrated by Corporal J. Jennings of Tadcaster, a household cavalryman, now on leave. It is not only a tale of valor, but is an example of how the British officers are loved and respected by their men.

"We were at Zillebeke, about three miles from Ypres," said the Corporal, "and the order was given for 200 of us to storm several farmhouses situated on a ridge, in the hands of the Germans. We could not advance under cover and had to expose ourselves to rifle and shell fire. Still, not a man wavered. Maj Dawnay, a great favorite with all of us, led the charge. We gave one great cheer, and with a 'Follow me, boys, and grip tight!' from the Major, we leaped after him. All the way Maj Dawnay was in the forefront, and he was the first to reach the farm house, only yards distant. We took two of them. At the third Maj Dawnay met his death. He was in the yard of the farm house, putting on the back a man who was bowling over scuttling Germans like nunsips.

"Good boy!" shouted the Major, who then turned and thrust his revolver through the lower window of the farm house. He was immediately riddled with bullets from within and collapsed. When we realized that he was dead, a number of us wept. If you knew how he loved that man you would have understood. We would willingly have died for him."

Lieut. C. C. Thompson, serving with the second Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, writes to his old headmaster at Haddsworth Grammar School.

"The chief feature about everything here is how ordinary it all gets. You walk along a road, a stray bullet drops in the road at your feet, you just walk on. You go up to a trench, and the next man to you gets shot through the lung. He is hardly dead and he walks himself to the stretcher bearers. The awful feeling of seeing a man shot has worn off, and all you think is 'Plucky devil!'

The cunning of the Germans is at most devilish. To our snipers get behind our lines each often dressed as civilians, and suppose us going up to the trenches. Their spies dress as British officers and prattle about inside our lines."

The common belief that water is stored in the camel's extra hump is based on the general knowledge that he can go a very long time without either food or drink. This is because the camel is native to the desert, and two respects it is fitted for work on the desert, its feet are webbed and expansive so that it travels easily on loose sand. It can contract its nostrils so that it can breathe in a sand-storm which often is fatal to human beings and all other animals. But the hump is not water, it is fat. The camel is disagreeable, quarrelsome, complaining and vindictive. He has two humps and the dromedary has only one hump.

CHICAGO CHILDREN NOT LONG OUT OF NURSERY RUN AWAY AND GET MARRIED



Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. L. Jones.

Philip Hone Leroy Jones has returned to Chicago with young Mrs. Margaret Forrester Andrew-Jones to find out what his parents—and hers—think of their runaway marriage. Philip is sixteen, his bride seventeen. Their relatives, who are wealthy, smilingly consented to an "engagement," but frowned when Philip insisted on a speedy marriage. So Philip and Margaret ran away to Tennessee, where age isn't considered such an important matter in affairs of the heart—and were wed.

BEACHEY'S TRAGIC END DUE TO FAILURE TO KEEP A PROMISE MADE TO HIMSELF



Lincoln Beachey.

The tragic death of Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, in San Francisco last Sunday recalls a promise which he made to himself less than two years ago. "Fear has driven me from the skies for all time," he said then. "Not fear of my own death, or the dread of bodily injury, but the blame and remorse for the death of brother aviators who went crashing into eternity trying to 'out-Beachey-Beachey.' I have quit as pacemaker for death."

First British Paper
Current, issued in London March 11, 1792 by E. T. Mallet. It was a single page of two columns and professed to give only foreign news. The editor, or publisher, assured his readers that he could not take upon himself to give any comments of his own "supposing other people to have sense enough to make reflections on his news." The first number was in 1792 absorbed in the Daily Gazette.

Origin of Sparkling Wine
Sparkling wine originated in the champagne district in France. It was invented by a French monk, Dom Perignon, at the end of the seventeenth century. At first the quantity bottled was very limited and increased slowly. A great impetus was given to it by the wars of 1812-1815 when the invading armies carried the fame of the champagne wines all over Europe.

Dangerous Argumentation
The stuffed tiger head found its victims all over the world. Prince Hans of Denmark, Queen Alexandra's uncle, fell over one in the King of Denmark's palace and hurt himself badly.

Hardy Rubbing Post.
Rubbing posts for cattle, made of whistles, jaws, are to be seen in the village of Hantsley in England, and represent the whale trade formerly carried on at that place. They stand 12 feet or so above the ground.

NOW DELIVERING THE SAXON SIX

A Perfect Six Cylinder Automobile at \$785—It is Making the Hit of the Season.

Announcement is made that deliveries of the much discussed Saxon "Six" car at \$785 starts March 20th. There has been a tremendous demand for these cars, as well as territory. The Saxon people are the first to put a practical, roomy, six-cylinder car out at the low price of \$785. The fact that Gray & Davis' electric starter, speedometer, electric lights and all equipment are included, makes the value even more remarkable.

The superiority of the six cylinder car is now conceded by all of the leading car makers of the country, and the Saxon touring car is of the six cylinder type exclusively. The Saxon "Six" is a roomy car, full streamline body, no crowding, as there is ample room for five passengers. The upholstery and perfect spring construction makes riding a delight. The wheel base is 112 inches, this is not found in any other popular price car, under \$1,250.

Taking the Saxon "Six" point for point, it is the ideal car for town or country. It will give steady, reliable service under all road and weather conditions. It costs but little to keep, the most cost as low and it is the full embodiment of automobile satisfaction.

Wetmore-Quinn Co., 279 Jefferson Ave., Detroit are distributors for this section. Some territory is still open for dealers. Those who are seeking the utmost in car values will do well to send in a catalog request at once, as the Saxon "Six" story is one well worth reading and acting upon.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—Charles F. Baker, the United States vice-consul at this port and also deputy consul general, is visiting various cities in the north for the purpose of telling about trade conditions in this republic.

Havana, Cuba.—The new coins to be used by the federal government will be minted in Philadelphia for the account of the National Bank of Cuba.

Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

"It was a jolly evening, wasn't it?" "Neil. "How is one to get along with you if you can't endure what you are used to or what is new in your experience. Kindly give me your definition of gossip; it may serve as a lamp to my feet." Is any news about our neighbor's gossip?"



"Well, I'd hardly go so far as to say that," he demurred, "but any catty remark like the one you were guilty of came under that head. Anything that would promote a friendly interest and cordial relations is not gossip."

"So anything disapprovable is not to be repeated to you even if it is true?" asked Neil, with an arch look. "I don't see how it is to be cut down by this censorship. This is strange, I suppose it would be out of order to remark that Miss Rudolph's dress was cut too low for an unmarried girl."

"I am glad your own good judgment told you that that remark could not pass the friendly test. You haven't liked her from the first, have you?" "It's too bad, you are missing a lot, but she is a pleasant girl."

"Neil, did you notice her here to supper, and to get acquainted. You know what it is to be a stranger in the place and you have had your home, she has had only a boarding house room."

"When would you like her to come?" asked Neil, still watching her in the glass. "Any time it's convenient. I want you to be friendly. She feels that you don't like her."

"Did she say so?" Neil wheeled around and faced him. "Why, yes!" admitted Dick. "How did you happen to be discussing me with the stereographer?" asked Neil.

"We weren't discussing you," she said. "I didn't believe you liked her and I told her she was mistaken. That's why I wanted you to invite her."

"Ask her tomorrow," said Neil briefly.

white cheeks of various sizes all have their circle of warm admirers. Flowers run riot among the trimmings. Ribbon bows and facings and streamers are everywhere. French fruits have their attractive place in the good graces of the big milliner.

In short it is an easy matter for any type of feminine charm to find a chapeau that will be pretty and stylish and becoming. Stores like the Art Millinery are glad to send hats by mail to customers who cannot get in to Detroit often.

GOOD NEWS

Many of Our Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the bad back sufferers in this vicinity are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands upon thousands of people are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading.

Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Sixth St. Perryburg, Ohio, says: "I know from personal experience that Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable kidney medicine. I was in bad shape from disordered kidneys. My back ached and often sharp pains darted from my kidneys to all parts of my body. Other symptoms of kidney complaint annoyed me. When Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I began their use. They brought prompt and satisfactory relief."

Price 25c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name that Mrs. Phillips had. Foster-McClellan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Adv.

TEETH INSURED

A Remarkable Offer by the Best Dentist in the United States.

The recent offer by a Detroit dentist to insure all work for a term of ten years was met with great response. To think that every piece of work was guaranteed by a policy in writing for ten years set people to thinking. This means that all work must be the best. Free examinations, free extractions when wanted, and all repairs on work for no cost, meant that Dr. Smith had confidence in his methods. Thousands have flocked to Dr. Smith the leading Detroit dentist for sets of teeth, for crowns and fillings.

SPRING OUTFIT

As we get nearer Easter day by day, more and more do we look to the newness of our headgear and the becomingness of our Spring outfits.

Have you seen the new straw hat shapes yet? Some of them are extremely high in the back, revealing the contour of the head from the little curls at the nape of the neck to very nearly the top of the crown. Still others flare upward at the side in startling angles, until we get used to them.

Mr. J. L. Nienstedt of the Art Millinery, 61 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit, when asked about the new colorings, replied that they are many and varied. You may have any number of sand and putty shades that are quite correct. Gay shades like violets, roses, blue and black and green are coming into great popularity. Plain black and colored flowers and ribbons, white hats and black and



Still Making "Service"

MY SLOGAN.

The more the situation is studied, it is my firm belief that it is this service which has been responsible for the steady, healthy growth of the past 16 years with the J. L. Hudson Co.

Satisfied patrons by the thousand—my chief asset. And not alone does this satisfaction come in the accurate fitting of all glasses—which knowledge is backed by upwards of twenty-seven years' experience—but the same care is given to the smallest detail of repair work, whether it be the duplication of lenses or the adjustment of special parts.

Records of every patron are on file in my office—this means that any lens may be duplicated upon the shortest notice—and, for those who have not as yet visited my department—where lenses are to be replaced—the work will be accurately done, as at my command is one of the best equipped grinding and repair plants in the city. As usual—charges are most reasonable.

L. GOLDSMITH,

Expert Exclusive Optometrist and Optician

At the J. L. HUDSON CO.

Balcony—First Floor—Woodward Ave. Building, DETROIT, MICH.

TRY THE TEST OF TASTE

YOU WILL FIND

SAN MARTO COFFEE

Delightfully different from other kinds. Your grocer sells it at 30c the lb.

3 Regular 30c Steel Mantle Burners for 45c

SPECIAL OFFER

3 Steel Mantle Burners for 45c

If You Send in the COUPON Below—with the names of two possible users of STEEL MANTLE BURNERS.

SEND IN THIS COUPON

together with 45c and two names. Good for 3 Steel Mantle Burners. Same burner we have been selling for 30c ea.

Name _____

Address _____

Name _____

Address _____

Gives a Clear White Light Odorless

ONE STEEL MANTLE BURNER GIVES AS MUCH LIGHT AS 3 COMMON BURNERS

In Cash, Stamps or Money Order

No. 1 Burner uses 3/8-inch wick

No. 2 Burner uses 1-inch wick.

Specify Size Wanted.

REASON WHY

It converts Kerosene Oil into GAS and BURNS the Gas.

Our Guarantee

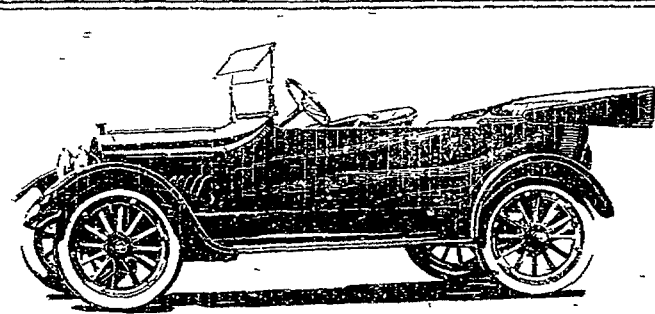
Your Money Back If You Want It.

WRITE TODAY

Chapman Mfg. Co.

335 Erie Street

TOLEDO, OHIO



I can sell you brand new cars as shown in cut complete with electric starters, etc. 15 per cent less than dealers discount.

Write or phone for appointments.

LFE A. CUSON EAST GRAND BLVD.

Detroit, Phone Ridge 1666R. Mich.

ACCURACY STYLE COMFORT

QUICK REPAIRS

SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATIONS

Individuality in Glasses

For complete satisfaction and moderate prices see CAMPAU

Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician

W. E. CAMPAU

38 Grand River Ave.

Detroit, Mich.

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We have 700 affidavits. Advice to inventors FREE. Write Dr. Hall, 1200 Washington St., Detroit, Mich. 1200 Washington St., Detroit, Mich. 1200 Washington St., Detroit, Mich. 1200 Washington St., Detroit, Mich.

Tires, Oils, Greases

WRITE FOR PRICES

A. J. Hall Cycle & Mfg. Co.

3732 W. 25th St. CLEVELAND, O.

HUGE AUSTRIAN GUN TRAINED ON RUSS POSITIONS NEAR WARSAW



At the right is seen one of the large Austrian 30.5 cm guns which were used with such great effect against the Russian positions in the vicinity of Warsaw. At the left several soldiers are seen carting a 500-pound shell along the wooden plank tracks to be loaded into the gun. These Austrian guns are similar in construction to the 42 centimetre Krupp guns used by the Germans.

MICHIGAN NEWS

MICHIGAN WANTS MORE APPLE TREES

Cadillac, Mich.—County Agent James F. Zimmer is beginning the second campaign to have apple trees planted in this section of the state, says a special to the Grand Rapids Press. Last spring more than 25,000 trees were secured at a cost of 10 cents a tree and sold to farmers in Oscoda, Milsaukee and Wexford counties. A number of wealthy Cadillac men contributed to an apple tree fund so that trees might be sold to farmers at less than cost. It is hoped to put out 50,000 trees this year.

FORMER POSTMASTER OF ALPENA DIES

Alpena, Mich.—Frank C. Holmes, former postmaster of Alpena and first and only postmaster of the Knights Templar of Michigan, died recently at Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. Holmes was engaged in the wholesale grocery business here and was a bank director. His death was the result of stroke of paralysis, which he suffered a month ago. His widow, two sons and three daughters survive. Mrs. Holmes was with him at Fort Myers. The body will be brought to Alpena for burial.

ARMY WORM CAN DO LITTLE HARM THIS YEAR

Natural Enemy, Tachina Fly, to Check Pest.

East Lansing, Mich.—The army worm in the opinion of M. A. C. Allen, is conquered and will not return this summer to ravage Michigan farms. This view is taken as a result of the belief that the tachina fly, the natural parasitic enemy of the worm, has increased sufficiently in numbers to hold the marauding worms in check when they hatch during the warm weather months.

"It may be years before we get such another plague as that of last year," said Dr. G. D. Shaffer, assistant professor of entomology. "Of course the army worm is always with us, but under normal conditions is held in check by the parasite. If the worm comes, the farmers will also know how to treat him before any damage is done."

The tachina fly lays its eggs in the worm. The eggs hatch and the larvae feed off the living worm, which finally rots and dies.

TRADE NOTES

Bahia Blanca, A. R.—The sheep breeders' show at Villa Bordeau proved the most complete event of its kind ever held in Southern Argentina.

Guatemala City.—Japan and then China and Germany have been the leading countries in supplying Guatemala with fireworks. Novelties and a ready market here.

Pera, Brazil.—Although the rubber gatherers are paid about half as much for their work as formerly, food articles can now be purchased for one-half the price.

San Salvador, Salvador.—English candies are in greatest demand here because they are packed attractively and so as to best withstand the tropical climate.

FRENCH TRENCHES IN GERMAN STYLE

Lieutenant of Engineers Concedes the Kaiser's Defenses are Superior to All Others

Paris (by mail).—French military men are willing to admit in private that they have learned many lessons from the Germans. Few, however, are as frank as a Lieutenant of Engineers interviewed in Paris.

"I have been engaged since the beginning of the war," he said, "in constructing second line trenches, on which the allied forces can fall back in the event of repulse. At first we dug our trenches in accordance with plans that had been carefully worked out by the war department and were believed to be the last word in the engineer's art. But after a few of the

German defenses had been captured we began to ask ourselves whether we had ever known our business. The German trenches were infinitely superior to ours. They were at the same time elaborate and simple—elaborate in the protection they afforded the men who had to defend them, yet easy to construct when one had acquired the knack. A notable feature was the system of wooden supports, which made possible the excavation of subterranean chambers for the housing of officers and wounded.

"We were not flattered, I can assure you, to find how badly we had been beaten at our own game. But we decided to put our pride in our pockets and get the full benefit of the object lesson that the fortunes of war spread before our eyes. We commenced to imitate the German trenches. Day by day the French army from one end of the line to the other in digging its trenches a la Kaiser, fighting behind Teutonic earthworks and the result has been a decrease in casualties.

"But this scientific war of moles has led to a deadlock. I do not see how we shall ever be able to drive the enemy from their positions or how they can dislodge us. The loss of life to the attacking forces would be too great. I believe that when the time is ripe the Allies will commence a voluntary retreat. The Germans will pursue us and battle will be delivered in the open country. Fighting on our own soil, we should win as we did at the battle of the Marne. That is the only way in which the present intolerable situation can be ended.

The same officer continued the rumors to the effect that the Germans had prepared military defenses in France before the war. "I have seen many gun platforms," he said, "on property that has been acquired by the Germans. On the premises of a cement company we found a series of trenches at least a year old. They were on the line of the German advance on Paris."

HELD AS SUSPECT IN MURDER CASE



Clarence Burke.

Clarence Burke, ex-convict and "dope" fiend, is being held by the Aurora (Ill.) police as a suspect in the Emma Peterson murder case. Burke has been booked on a charge of vagrancy, but the chain of circumstances connecting him with the murder is unusually strong and is being run down by the police.

Africa's Prophets. A prophetic, believed by the natives to be a spirit able to put on a mortal shape when a necessity, has arisen in Swaziland, Africa, and under her orders the people are getting rid of all white things in the country. White goats, white fowls, white vessels for domestic use—all are being disposed of. The natives believe that when everything else white has been disposed of the white men will disappear.

AS ALLIES NEAR CONSTANTINOPLE MORGENTHAU'S TASK GROWS HARDER

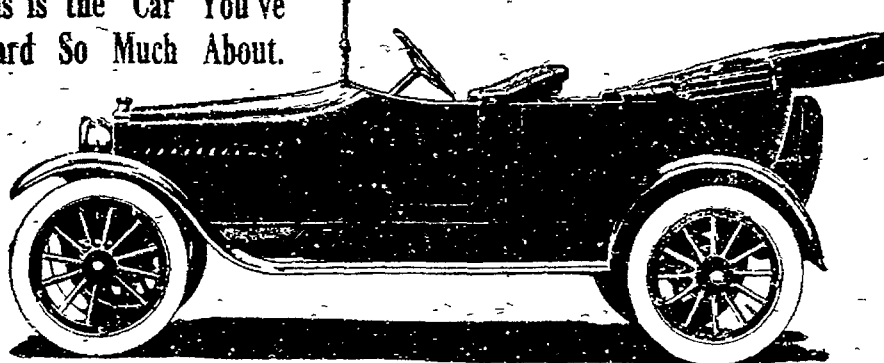


Ambassador Henry Morgenthau at his desk in Constantinople.

As the allied fleets approach Constantinople the work of Henry Morgenthau, American ambassador to Turkey, becomes more difficult. Morgenthau is looking after the interests of the allied nations in the Ottoman capital as well as those of America. Fears have been expressed that when it becomes certain the city cannot be saved, excited mobs will seek to destroy the property of English, French and Russians in Constantinople.

SAXON SIX \$785

This is the Car You've Heard So Much About.



We Are Pleased to Announce Deliveries About March 20th

Specifications of the SAXON "SIX"

MOTOR—Six-cylinder "I" head cast engine, 30-35 h. p. Pressed steel oil pan. OILING SYSTEM—Splash, pump circulation, leads to main bearings. ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM—Gray & Davis. BODY—Streamline, 5-passenger. Front seat 4" wide, 18" deep. Steel board to dash 28". Rear seat, 47" wide, 18" deep. Front doors 15 1/2", rear 21", concealed hinges. COLOR—Richieu blue, running gear black. CONTROL—Left-hand steer, center control, throttle and spark center of steering wheel, foot accelerator. TRANSMISSION—Selective type, three speeds forward and reverse; mounted on rear axle. Hyatt roller bearings with ball thrust back of adjustable drive pinion. Gears and shafts special alloy steel. DRIVE—Shift drive, 12 alloy steel, double universal joint, concentric for tie tube. CLUTCH—Multiple disc, dry plate, steel on flywheel. STEERING GEAR—Worm and gear type, 17" wheel. Drop forged, heat-treated steering connection. SPRINGS—Cantilever front and rear. Front springs 7 1/2" long, rear 24" long. Both springs 2" wide. Vanadium steel. TREAD—Standard or 60" optional. WHEELBASE—112"

New 1915 Roadster Model, Standard

\$395

Thousands of owners all over the United States have the Saxon \$395 Roadster, the embodiment of Efficiency, Economy and Comfort. You will find the Saxon "Six" just as great a "wonder value" at \$785 as the roadster at \$395. The Saxon "Six" is a big, roomy, practical car that makes good under every test, no matter how severe. A car that takes the deep sand and steep hills with ease. The maximum of power with the lowest possible expense in "upkeep." Remember the Saxon "Six" comes completely equipped, no extras for electric starter, electric lights, speedometer or other desired features.

The first and only "SIX" at a price to meet public demand

Car Owners--Or Prospective Car Owners--Write Now for Catalog, Details

To Dealers: Perhaps your territory is still open--write and find out. We have not much territory left to offer.

WETMORE QUINN CO.

279 Jefferson Av., East Phone, Cadillac 336 DETROIT, MICH.

OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Is attracting quite wide attention, not so much from the new paper publicity it has been given, but more the recommendations of old and new customers. We have never lost a customer through any misrepresentation. You may depend on our being just what we tell you they are. We have a great number in stock, both roadsters and touring models, at prices ranging from \$140.00 to \$500.00. Write us at once.

WETMORE-QUINN CO.

279 Jefferson Av. Phone, Cadillac 336 DETROIT, MICH.

DOUBLE YOUR MILEAGE

By making use of your old tires and prevent blow-outs with the Two in One Tire. Let us show you how.

The Two in One Tire Co. 207 Jeff. Av. D. J. Moran, Mgr. DETROIT

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

DETROIT - Y. M. C. A.

DAY & EVENING CLASSES

For Salesmen, Chauffeurs, Machine and Owners. Enter any time. For Particulars, Address Y. M. C. A. Automobile School, Room 303 Detroit, Mich.

DON'T WORRY

You can have your Tires Repaired. Send them to us and we will guarantee satisfaction. You can get big mileage with proper repairs. Write us at once.

we make good 239 Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Mich.

COME TO DETROIT FOR BEST TEETH

Bring this ad and secure 20% off on dental work from now to Easter. NO PAIN. Best Sets from \$5.00 down. bridge work, fillings, golds, modern denture sets. Prompt attention. Don't depend on local work when you secure the best city results at such wonderful low prices. All work insured for ten years. \$ to \$ every day. Come now for the Easter low prices. Free examinations, bring the children, this is our specialty.

DR. SMITH CUT-RATE DENTIST

212 Randolph St. Cor. Monroe, Near Hotel

FARMS! FARMS!

Large and small, near Detroit, for sale. City income property to exchange for farms. City income property for sale, showing 10 per cent net. If your farm is for sale, write us, we have a large list of buyers.

Maloney-Campbell Realty Co. Inc. 641 Free Press Bldg., Detroit

FARMS FARMS

For improved farms, in all locations for sale in exchange for Detroit property. Office 1015 17 Chamber of Commerce Building, Cor of State and Griswold Sts., Detroit, Mich.

Fine 55-acre farm near Detroit, good buildings, rich soil, good roads, near street cars, stock and implements, price \$8,500, including everything; easy terms.

Fine apartment in Detroit, showing 10 per cent income; will trade for farm.

26 acre farm in Wayne county to trade for a hotel, a dandy.

D. P. WILSON 315 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Detroit.

Bogota, Colombia.—The wireless station at Cartagena has been ordered closed while the European war is in progress. The decree was issued from the interior department of Bolivar.

Buenos Aires, A. R.—Two sailing vessels from Boston are due at this port with big cargoes of spruce and pine lumber. The ships are expected to load with Argentine products.

Lafayette Stock Farm

Largest Importers of Percheron and Belgian Stallions and Mares in America

Over 100 head of imported and American-bred Stallions and Mares on hand, with extra heavy bone, weight and quality, and at prices to suit any buyer. Every horse guaranteed. Write us for particulars. Terms to suit buyers.

J. CROUCH & SONS, PROPRIETORS 647 Main Street Lafayette, Indiana



SPOHN'S 5 POINTS

It is simple, safe and sure for all forms of Distemper. It is dependable for colts, brood mares and others. It restores normal functions. It prevents disease—always ready. It is the most economical. Any good druggist, horse goods house, or manufacturers SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

The Northville Record.

Published by
NEAL PRINTING CO.
Established 1880
An Independent Newspaper published
every Friday morning by the
Neal Printing Co., at Northville, Michigan,
and entered at the Northville Post-
office as Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAR 26, 1911.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT, ETC.

In accordance with the U. S. postal
laws, Act August 24, 1912, the fol-
lowing statement is published:
Name of publication.—The North-
ville Record.
Editor, Managing Editor, Business
Manager, Owner.—Frank S. Neal.
Publisher.—Neal Printing Co.
Bonds and Mortgages.—None.
FRANK S. NEAL,
Managing Editor.
ERNEST MILLER, Notary Public.
Subscribed and sworn to this 23rd
day of March, 1911.
Com. expires March 11, 1913.

LEAST REFALLS THE 40 DAY
PERIODS.

The traditional 40 days of fasting
in Lent recalls the many 40 day fea-
tures of history that will be of in-
terest:

In old English law 40 days were
the limit of payment of a fine for
manslaughter and also the period of
sanctuary; the widow was allowed to
remain in the husband's house 40 days
after his death; a knight could re-
ceive 40 days' service from his tenant;
a stranger had to pay taxes after 40
days' residence, etc., etc.

The term "quarantine," coming
from the Latin word for 40, has been
adopted to express this oft-recurring
period. Thus we "quarantine" peo-
ple who may have contagious disease.
Though the period is not always 40
days, but may be any number of days.
This shows that the term 40 is not
used as a definite one necessarily.

In the Bible the number is fre-
quently used. For instance Moses
was 40 days on the mount, Elijah
was 40 days in the wilderness, the
rain of the Flood fell for 40 days, and
Noah waited 40 days before open-
ing the window of the ark. 40 days
was the period of incubation.
Nineveh had 40 days to repent.
Christ fasted 40 days, and he was 40
days after his resurrection. The
children of Israel wandered 40 years
and this time of temptation is given
as the length of various reigns
and periods.

The ancient physicians believed
many strange properties in the num-
ber 40. The ancients looked on
40 days as the limit of period at the
end of which the philosopher's stone
and elixir of life were to be revealed.
The Jews were forbidden to be ab-
sented for 40 days from their homes
strikes, and for 40 days of fasting for
taxes. In fact, they always
stopped at 40.

People seek a "forty" years
for a map not making of course for
certain number of years of
Shakespeare's 40 years of
used in the case of the
40,000 lives. An American
"40,000" rule could be
loved Ophelia as he did.

In short an interesting 40 days
be written just about the 40 days.

When Col. Roosevelt, the promi-
nent race and his wife, passed from
the Nobel fund for the prize brought
about peace between Russia and Japan,
he donated the money to a founda-
tion for the promotion of industrial
peace, under a special act of congress.
No further contributions have been
received and as the money was being
lying idle the Colonel decided that he
could make better use of it himself.
So he asked congress to direct it to
be given back to him, and this was of
course agreed to. His purpose is to
use \$10,000 of it for the relief of the
unemployed in New York and the rest
in promoting industrial peace in a
general way. Those who have inti-
mate relations with Col. Roosevelt
say that he has become much
broken in spirit in the last few months.
He feels keenly the repudiation of
him and his policies by the people,
and he is going to devote himself
more to measures for the benefit of
the lower orders of society.

As an illustration of how interested
the Detroit politicians are in keeping
the Wayne county automobiles on the
tax rolls, and thus lower taxes (nit),
the city supervisors have voted to
raise their own salaries \$1,000 each

or \$35,000 in all and to raise clerks
hire in the city hall by about \$15,000
more. It's a great scheme to
buncomb the taxpayers by one meth-
od and rob them by another when
they are slumbering.

England has notified the U. S. A.
people of another probable drop in
cotton. Down near the bottom of
the ocean this time.

A Dearborn doctor who owns some
paying oil well-stock may be said to
be making money from both the sick
and the well.

In the war zone horses are still
more valuable than autos from the
fact that autos cannot be used as
food.

No sooner do we get settled down
for the gentle breezes of spring than
we are urged to swat the fly.

In other words the experienced
farmers are selling their farms to
unexperienced city fellows.

News item—Alfred Legg of Pontiac
walked into Farmington last Friday.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs. Fred Pinnow is very ill at her
home.

R. J. Crabb lost a valuable cow one
day last week.

Miss Eva Bradley spent the week-
end at her parent's home.

Miss Helen Millard spent Thursday
with her schoolmate, Helen Bradley.

Mrs. R. E. Wolfe spent Thursday
with her daughter, Mrs. I. Bond, of
North Farmington.

Robert Lambright, Miss Doris Lam-
bright and her friend Mr. Butler, of
Detroit, spent Sunday with Fern
Peck.

Mrs. F. L. Bradley spent Friday
night with Mrs. John Walker and at-
tended the O. E. S. meeting at Farm-
ington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bradley were
guests at the O. E. S. club which
was entertained at R. G. Adams
home Monday evening.

Wm. Peck and his daughter, In-law
and children of Detroit were driving
out to the Peck home Sunday last
week, when the horse became fright-
ened and ran away, throwing them
out of the wagon. Mr. Peck and his
wife were thrown to the ground, but
were not hurt. The horse was killed
and everything straightened out. Mr.
Peck and his family are home but
Mrs. Peck and children came the rest
of the way by auto.

Welcome Information.
Most middle aged men and women
are glad to learn that Police Keady
has been relieved from his duties,
and that some muscles and joints,
stiffness, arthritic eyes, backache, blad-
der trouble and rheumatism. They
are all cured by the use of the
"Sole" or "Just Build."

Novi News.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bery
a son, a boy.

Mr. B. B. Flint is spending a few
days in Detroit.

Mr. J. H. Hazen has been visiting
relatives at Paw Paw.

Mrs. Geo. Berv and daughters
spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Munro are visit-
ing their daughter at Ray, Ind.

Geo. Bery who has been spending
the winter at Bowling Green, Fla., has
returned home.

Mrs. James Haines visited over
Sunday at the home of Henry Speller
of New Hudson.

Mrs. Geo. Bandison visited friends
at Grand Blanc and Flint from Fri-
day until Monday.

Mrs. Herman Taylor who has been
quite ill for the past three weeks, is
slightly improved in health.

Charley Moyer has rented the San-
ford farm near the Sanford school
house, and expects to move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Greer and son
and Mrs. C. D. Greer of Newburg
spent Sunday at the home of J. O.
Munro.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Mumford of Paw Paw March 13.
Mrs. Mumford is the daughter of Wm.
Hazen of this place.

A few cents invested in the For Sale
columns of the Record will sell any-
thing you want to get rid of.

Wixom Whisperings

Alta Stevens has gone to Fenton and
Linden for a visit.

Mrs. Varden of Plymouth spent
Sunday with friends here.

Several from here attended the
"Dollar Day" sales at Pontiac Wed-
nesday.

Robt. McKinley of Loomis, visited
his sister, Mrs. J. H. Abrams, part of
last week.

Mrs. H. P. Gillick and daughters,
Hazel and Maude, were in Pontiac
Saturday.

Mrs. B. C. Grant returned Wednes-
day evening from a few days visit
at Carleton.

Lester Lee and wife returned Sun-
day from a six weeks' visit with their
son at Wyandotte.

Mrs. Addie Calhoun of Milford spent
Sunday with her son Judson and
family at the D. Stevens home.

L. A. Golden, and wife of Centralia,
Ill., came Saturday for an indefinite
stay with Mrs. Golden's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Shannon.

Prof. J. R. Andrews is spending the
spring vacation at his home in Bad
Axe and Miss Belford has gone to her
parent's near Grand Blanc.

L. Seigel, wife and daughter, June,
visited the former's brother and fam-
ily at Williamston Sunday. Mrs.
Seigel will visit her parents at DeWitt
before returning.

When you get tired early in the day,
have an overful feeling, are bilious,
have had breath of suffer from indig-
estion or constipation you will find
Foley's Cathartic Tablets quick and
comfortable in action. They are
wholesome and health giving. Mr.
L. L. Levy, Green Bay, Wis., says:
"They do not gripe and their effect
is quick and sure. The finest cathar-
tic I ever used." Sold everywhere—
Advt.

From Our Exchanges.

Wayne is undergoing a slight epi-
demic of the mumps several cases
having been reported this week—
Wayne World.

The Bell Telephone company has
raised the toll rate between Dear-
born and Detroit to 10 cents. Dear-
born Independent.

The girl who is wearing a wart on
her cheek does not feel so bad about
it since science claims the wart is
nothing but a simple turned wrong
side out. Ex.

A man named O. Harding Black-
mont, who had been two years ago by
the local chamber of commerce, ar-
rived here shortly from the United
States, battery at Northville—Hol-
land City News.

At the 14th meeting of the old coun-
cil held last week. Their day evening,
an ordinance suppressing saloons with-
in the corporate limits of the village
of Plymouth was enacted, to take
effect May 1—Plymouth Mail.

At the South Lyon school
building, held last Saturday, was not
large, attended and the building was
sold to J. J. Patterson, the contractor,
for \$190. He is to wreck or remove
it before May 1—South Lyon Herald.

A large party of local dance en-
thusiasts went to Northville on
Wednesday evening to attend the an-
nual barn dance at the Princess Inn,
and report a big crowd and a most
enjoyable evening—Farmington En-
terprise.

President Wilson has had to in-
definitely postpone his visit to the
Panama-Pacific exposition. We ar-
rived at the same conclusion as re-
gards ourself, about the time the big
fair was first thought about—Farm-
ington Enterprise.

Miss Willah Hoffman has proven
that she is not afraid of the air nor
an airship. Last Friday afternoon
she went to Long-Lake and took an
elevated ride with Aviator Williams.
She says the sensation is something
great. We will gladly take her word
for it—Fenton Independent.

Carranza has changed his mind
about closing the port of Progresso.
Had he closed it he could have threat-
ened America's grain harvest, be-
cause so much material for binder
twine comes from there. However,
he has since found other things be-
sides binder twine in which to get
all tangled up—The Detroit News.

While sacking wool for John Irish,
Steve Trepto lost his watch. Three
weeks afterward on the day that he
had hied to a jewelry store and pur-
chased a new watch, he received the
old one back. It had been found in
the wool by a firm in Boston and re-
turned to Mr. Irish for delivery to
the owner. Now Steve is carrying
double time—Oxford Leader.

COUNCIL HAD SPECIAL
MEETING LAST NIGHT

Village President Henry called a
special meeting of the council last
night and a goodly sized crowd of
business men and taxpayers were
present.

The question of an ordinance pro-
hibiting the sale of liquor in the vil-
lage, in compliance with the vote
taken at the recent election, was pre-
sented by Councilman McLean and
read.

Another ordinance presented was
handed to the clerk by President
Henry favoring the granting of liquor
licenses under certain restrictions, a
\$50 fee to accompany the license ap-
plication with bonds fixed at \$3,000.
This ordinance was discussed at some
length and brought forth vigorous
opposition tails led by C. L. Dubur,
W. H. Caterhale, Mr. Webber, Coun-
cilmembers McLean and Filkins. At-
torney Jas. Lynch of Pontiac was called on
by the President and spoke in favor
of the ordinance.

The ordinances will both be taken
up again at the next regular meeting
of the council, April 5.

NO FREE SERVICE
AFTER APRIL 1

(Continued on page 4)

toll is charged for the use of toll
facilities between places similarly
located. Aside from this discrimina-
tory feature, the furnishing of free
service between certain exchanges
and charging a toll rate between
other exchanges similarly located, the
continuing to furnishing this free ser-
vice would require increased facili-
ties at a considerable investment.

From the experience of the com-
pany in other parts of the state where
free service has been discontinued, it
is evident that free service of this
kind is abused, as it has been found
that the telephone traffic between
these points immediately dropped off
40 per cent. It would seem, there-
fore, that these messages which were
not continued after a small charge
had been put into effect, were of
neither social nor commercial im-
portance. This means, of course, the
telephone company has been obliged
to handle a large number of unimpor-
tant messages over its toll lines, to
the detriment of the service.

The fact that the present facilities
are not adequate to handle the pres-
ent traffic means that the telephone
company must either reduce the toll
rate or increase the facilities.

The company has therefore ar-
ranged to charge five cents for each
call between the above mentioned
points if the called number answers,
the five cent charge to entitle the
subscriber to a conversation of ex-
ceeding three minutes in duration,
an additional five cents being charged
for each additional three minutes or
fraction thereof.

In using this service, the call should
be placed in the same manner as a
local call.

In the event of a subscriber desir-
ing to place a toll call in the usual
manner to establish a connection with
some particular party, the call will be
handled as a regular toll call and will
be charged for at the regular toll
rate—Advt.

EVERY MAN OWES-

It to himself and family to keep
his health just as good as it is pos-
sible. Sylvester's Vegetable
Compound regulates the bowels,
builds up weak stomachs and makes
you fit for every day's business. A
single dose relieves Constipation and
Biliousness. Box containing 30
Days Treatment 25 Cents.

T. E. MURDOCK, Druggist North-
ville, Mich. 34-37p

The
Northville Farms Company

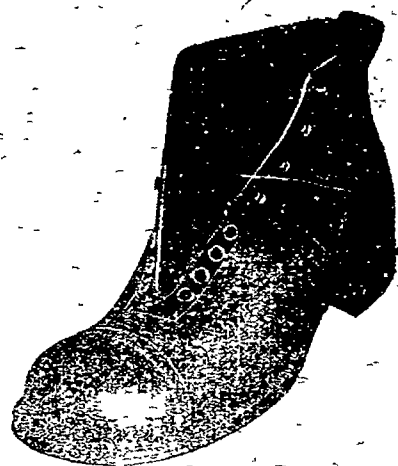
with offices over the
New Alseium Opera
House in the Village of
Northville, Specialize
in handling Farms. See
them if you wish to buy
or sell. Your particu-
lar needs will be given
careful attention.

Northville Farms Company
Alseium Opera House, Main St.
Northville, Mich.

Spring Brook Dairy
All Milk and Cream
is our own Product.
MILK, PER QUART, 8 Cents.
CREAM, PER 1/2-PINT, 6 Cents.
Telephone 399-J
Your Order for Sour Milk and
Cream.
G. K. SCHOOF, Propr.

MILWAUKEE KING

Work
Shoes



THE BEST Work Shoes are made in Milwaukee.
We have them in all Leathers, from \$2.00 to \$4.00.
Just Arrived, the Latest Spring Styles in FINE
SHOES, for Ladies and Gentlemen.

CARRINGTON & SON
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

NEW FIRM

Having disposed of an interest in my bus-
iness to Mr. T. W. McCordle, an experienced
Plumber we are now prepared to handle all
kinds of

Plumbing, Steam, Hot Water and
Hot Air Heating,
Tin and Sheet Metal Work,

AGENTS FOR

Jewel Stoves and Ranges, Jewel Gas Stoves,
Capitol Hot Water and Steam Furnaces,
Detroit White Lead Works Prepared Paints,
White Lead and Linseed Oil,
Builders, Hardware.

Shop corner Rogers and Cady Sts. Phone 8-J.

A. K. CARPENTER,
T. W. MCCORDLE.

WHEELER'S KORNER

Headquarters for FLOWER and GARDEN
SEEDS, both Bulk and Package.

NOW is the time to get Onion Sets. We
have both the White and Yellow.

When thinking of Things to Eat don't for-
get some of these:

Sardines in Olive Oil, Kipperd Herring, Tuna
Fish, Shrimp, Spaghetti, Baked Beans.

Remember we have those Delicious Butter
Krust Cakes and Raisin Bread.

Fresh Lettuce, Green Onions, Grape Fruit Or-
anges and Bananas.

Fresh Maple Syrup by the Quart or Gallon.

B. A. WHEELER, Northville,

Grass Seeds.

Medium Clover Seed

Alsike Clover Seed

Alfalfa Seed

Timothy Seed

The Best Seed that we can buy.

FOR SALE BY

NORTHVILLE MILLING CO.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. E. ALEXANDER, DENTIST.
Office over Stark Brothers Store. Hours
8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone 29. p13.

**D. T. E. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND
Surgeon.** Office and residence 31 Main
street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and
12:00 to 2:30 and 8:00 to 7:30 p. m.
Phone No. 1.

**D. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC
Physician and Surgeon.** Office over
post office, Park House on Main street.
Office hours, 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00
p. m. Telephone.

**D. R. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON,
Osteopath.** Graduate American
School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Wis.
Northville Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Detroit office, Salt 201-244 Wood-
ward ave. Northville office, Mrs.
Frances Horton's, Main street.
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**D. R. D. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon.** Office, Lapham
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Hours 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., and 7
to 9 p. m. Telephone 24-3711.

**R. H. BETTRES, M. D. PHYSI-
cian and Surgeon.** Office at
home of Mrs. Stoneburner, opposite
River Pharmacy. Office hours: 7 to
10 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m. Calls promptly
attended day or night. Telephone
No. 169-R, Plymouth. 21-33p

**W. E. FLOOD, ACTIVE AUCTION-
eer.** Sales Solicited. For ar-
rangements, address Dexter, Mich.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

**Detroit News Liner Ads
received at the Northville
Record Office.**

**CUT FLOWERS
AND PLANTS, AT
NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone.**

MAKES YOU
PEEL FINE

Ever get up in the morning more
tired than when you went to bed?
Made you weak, languid and let-
less—hardly last out the day.

NYA'S LIVER REGULATOR
will stir up that sluggish liver,
give you a hearty appetite and
will rid you of that languid, de-
pressed feeling and make you
ready for the most active work.

You will enjoy your daily tasks
—you will work hard and play
hard you will sleep well, too

You will notice a decided im-
provement before you have taken
many doses

The Price is 25 Cents.

**T. E. Murdock
DRUGGIST
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.**

RECORD LIVERS PAY-TRY ONE.

DETROIT
UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

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

Cars leave Northville for Farmington
and Detroit at 6:30 a. m. and every
hour thereafter until 9:15 p. m. 10:30
p. m. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac
only 11:15 p. m. for Farmington Jun-
ction only 12:30 a. m.

Half hourly service Saturdays and
Sundays between Detroit, Farmington
and Junction and Pontiac

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and
Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for
Detroit at 1:00 a. m. and hourly to 7:30
p. m. 9:30 p. m. 11:00 p. m.
Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:15
a. m. 6:45 a. m. and hourly to 8:45 p.
m. also 8:45 p. m. 10:15 p. m. and
m.

**MILLER'S
MEAT MARKET.**

FRESH, SALT & SMOKED
MEATS.

F. A. MILLER, Propr.
109 Main St. NORTHVILLE.
Telephone.

**W. L. B. CLARK'S
MILK ROUTE**

Swiss and Sour Cream
Furnished on Application.

Feast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by;
Succeed and give, and it helps you live
But no man can help you die.
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a long and lordly train.
But one by one we must all file on
Through the narrow aisles of pain.

Northville Newslets.

Palm Sunday, next.

Easter hats in another week.

"In Louisiana" at the Alseum
tonight.

Republican township caucus Satur-
day p. m.

Democrats nominate town officers
Monday evening.

The moon did pretty well to get
full twice this month.

E. M. Gray has sold his store at
Commerce to a Milford man.

Mrs. Myron White who has been
on the sick list, is much better.

Here's hoping March will not get
mad about it on leaving next week.

Farmington is to have a band, and
weekly—but not weekly—band con-
certs are to be a feature there during
the coming summer.

Albert Craft and wife have moved
here from Northville and are located
in a part of Mrs. Orrin Stone's resi-
dence—Oxford Leader.

The annual grip epidemic is devel-
oping into a country-wide scourge
that demands the attention of the
scientists who make it a life business
to track germs to their lairs.

The Seniors of the Northville High
school will present the play "Brook-
dale Farm" at Plymouth this Friday,
evening under the auspices of that
city's Knights of Pythias lodge.

W. Robinson of the Denby Motor
Truck company of Detroit is re-
cuperating from a severe accident
sustained on the D. U. R. last Janu-
ary, at Mr. Denby's cottage near
Power's station.

Joe Montgomery purchased a fine
black town car near Pontiac Wednesday
for use on Schrader's funeral car and
other driving. It is the swiftest
looking pair of wheels seen in town
for many a year.

Our building theater plan, W. J.
Thompson, expects to open his newly
fitted up little moving picture house
at Farmington on March 31. Shows
will be given there Wednesday and
Saturday evenings each week.

"In Louisiana" will be repeated in
the Alseum theater this evening.
The drama was played to a crowded
house last night by a cast of char-
acters made up of the best local tal-
ent. It was an Alseum benefit.

It is rumored that in the near future
it may be considered necessary in
many villages to omit the post-hol-
iday months of the schools, so that
the students may be able to devote
their entire time to the theoretical side
of their education.

Alvin Watson suffered a stroke of
paralysis Sunday at his home, on
Grace avenue. His condition has
been critical all the week and his
three children were summoned, Jeanne
from Grand Ledge, Olive from Grand
Haven and Walter from Detroit. He
was slightly improved early Thurs-
day afternoon.

A company of nearly thirty rela-
tives and friends were pleasantly en-
tertained last week Tuesday at the
home of Mrs. Chas. Dubur, in honor
of her uncle, Lafayette Dean, on his
eighty-third birthday. Everything
fine and enjoyable was served for
lunch. Guests were present from
Detroit, Birmingham, Redford, Plym-
outh, Northville and Newburg.

F. G. Terrill has in his possession
an old fashioned sand blotter. It
is made of pewter in a cup shape,
with holes in the top like a pepper
box. In the old days after writing
a letter the sand would be sifted out
of the box over the sheet of paper,
and when the ink had been absorbed
the sand was poured back into the
blotter. Compare that process with
our present-day method of press-
ing an absorbent paper blotter
over the letter in the twinkling of
an eye.

A Northville citizen received three
Canadian quarters as change while
making a purchase in a local store
the other day, and as soon as he
discovered the situation, went back
and returned them, the proprietor of
the store very willingly exchanging,
handing the customer a quarter and
a half dollar. When the citizen pro-
duced the latter coin in another store
he was considerably surprised to find
that it, also was Canadian money.
He has not yet decided who the joke
was on—himself or the other fellow.

Mrs. Kate Yerkes continues very ill.

Now's just the time to scrape and
repair highways.

School closed today for a week
of spring vacation.

M. E. Lanes' Aid bake sale to-
morrow at Allen's furniture store.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Burrows enter-
tained the Main 500 club Wednesday
evening.

Regular meeting of the King's
Daughters Tuesday afternoon at the
Ladies' library.

The King's Daughters will conduct
a bake sale in Huff's hardware Sat-
urday, April 10.

Catholic services will be held in
Catherine hall Sunday morning at
9 o'clock, standard time.

From the fly's viewpoint the safety-
first-swat-campaign must look like
something entirely uneventful.

The Clover Waist club ladies enter-
tained their husbands at the home of
Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner Monday
evening.

Class five of the Methodist Sunday
school is to have a candy sale at the
Allen furniture store on Saturday,
afternoon, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton have
issued invitations for the celebration
of their thirtieth wedding anniversary
on Saturday, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colby expect
to move soon to Mr. Schoof's tenant
house southeast of town. Mr. Colby
will be employed on the School farm.

A number of Northville men sur-
prised Harry Noble at his home on
West Main street Wednesday even-
ing, it being his birthday.

Highway Commissioner Stewart
Montgomery has been doing some
commendable work in the way of
road scraping this week. His roads
are now all in first-class condition.

The attention of the Detroit News
"Afterthought" columnist is called
to the fact that a man named Van-
Kleeck, living out Rochester way was
sent up the other day for walloping
his wife.

The dizzy whirl of shows, concerts,
banquets, balls, etc., which is pre-
valent in our town this season makes
the quiet, conservative citizen wonder,
where we are. Detroit isn't in it
with us for excitement.

It is a pack of March dust is worth
a king's ransom, the clouds of it that
saw through town on windy days are
much more valuable than they seem
to the unfortunate pedestrian who
meets em coming round the corner.

Exceptionally interesting was the
W. R. C. meeting Wednesday evening.
A program was given later in the
evening in which Gibson Carpenter,
pianist, Ralph Taylor, violinist, and
Gertrude, Kuyon, reader, entertained
the members in a delightful manner.

Pontiac had its first "Dollar Day"
on Wednesday of this week. Each
merchant offered special bargains for
one dollar and advertised the date
well. As a result every store in the
city was jammed with people from
that and surrounding towns. Why
not have one in Northville? It
would advertise the town, enrich the
merchant and benefit Northville
shoppers.

A card received at this office from
H. S. Green, who with his wife, has
been spending the winter in Ventura,
Calif., says "I am writing you not to
send the Record here again; put it
in our Northville box. The paper has
come regularly and has been like a
letter from home every Tuesday.
We stop at the big fair, a week at
Carroll, Iowa, and a few days in
Chicago, Ill. We expect to arrive
home about the fifteenth of April.

A Northville lady, visiting an out-of-
town friend, remarked on the specially
delicious coffee served, and inquired
of the hostess' cook just how it was
made. The cook explained that she
always used "one-fourth Java, one-
fourth Mocha and one-fourth 'Rio.'"
"But," said the inquirer, "what do
you use for the other fourth?"
"Why I don't use anything," was
the reply: "that's just the way so
many folks spoil their coffee—puttin'
in the other fourth."

FEATURE AT THE
NEW ALSEUM THEATER.

More of the Million Dollar Mystery
next Tuesday night.

On Thursday evening of next week
the complete story of "One Wonder-
ful Night" in four reels, will be
shown with Francis Bechman as
leading man. This splendid story
ran in the Ladies' World.
Good program Saturday night.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

"N. C. SCHRADER, C. C.
C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S."

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

E. S. Colvin,
Mrs. Dell Hart
Mrs. Joe Parport
Miss Mary Zuning
Miss Bertha Smith
Mr. Gibson Standish
Mrs. Morrison Smith
Miss Bertha Parmalle.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Palm Sunday March 28. Methodist
Daily Day. We plan for 300 at Sun-
day school.

Sunday evening subject: Does
Religion Imply a Life Beyond This?
This is the third sermon in the series—
"Questions People Are Asking."

We will have special music at both
services on Palm and Easter Sundays.
The choir is drilling for these special
occasions, and we are promised some
fine music.

The treasurer wishes to have me
announce through these columns that
next Sunday closes the "first half
year." She will send statements to
all subscribers who gave a pledge at
the Every Member Canvass. These
statements are sent out as a help to
the subscribers that they may know
how they stand.

A play—entitled "Mrs. Jenkins'
Boarding House," will be given by
the Queen Esther circle April 7, in
the Alseum.

Be one of the 300 at Sunday school
this Sunday. A photograph of the
whole school will be taken. If
March 28 is stormy, rally will be held
April 4.

On Friday night, April 2, the pastor
and his wife will entertain all those
who have joined the church since
Conference. This includes those on
its full membership and those who
have been received through transfer
of letters.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Morning service at 10:30 o'clock
communion service and inauguration
of Every Member Canvass.

Sunday school and Endeavour soci-
ety at the usual hours.

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock
Subject: "Beginning False Witness."
The third and last in the series on
Prevalent Vices.

The Finance committee met in a
day evening and worked out the de-
tails of the Every Member Canvass.
It was decided to make the canvass
between the hours of two and five
Sunday afternoon. It is expected
that this canvass will be thorough
and that each member will be pre-
pared to meet the canvassers with a
liberal pledge both for the local work
and the benevolences. If this canvass
is successful it means that the needs
of the church as far as the work of
the trustees and the benevolence are
concerned will be cared for for a
year. It is hoped that all will co-
operate in this forward movement.

Mrs. Catlett, Sunday school class
will meet at the home of Mrs. Robt.
Cannon tonight (Friday) for their
monthly social meeting. All present
and prospective members are invited
to be present.

The Martha Chapter of the West-
minster Guild enjoyed a pleasant
Easter party at the home of Miss
Olive Dixon last Wednesday evening.

The price of admission for the Glee
club will be 25c for adults and 15c for
children. Secure your tickets as soon
as possible. Tickets can be reserved
at Murdock's drug store at no extra
expense by the middle of next week.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

The subject for Sunday morning will
be, "A Strenuous Life."

The evening topic will be announced
from the pulpit.

B. Y. P. U. service at 6 o'clock.
Nearly all the chairs were occupied
last Sunday night. All are welcome.

The Baptist bell may not ring next
Sunday on account of sickness so near
the church. Come at the ringing of
the other bells.

The Baptist Aid society will meet
at the home of Mrs. Sutton next Wed-
nesday, March 31, at 2 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS.

The March-April division of the
Ladies' Aid society desires to thank
all those who assisted in the giving
of "Uncle Sam's Predicament."

LAPHAM
STATE SAVINGS BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

at the close of business March 4, 1915.

RESOURCES.


Loans and Discounts	189,868.94
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities	176,042.52
Overdrafts	13.96
Banking House	12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,785.00
Items in Transit	5,203.65
Due from Banks & Reserve Cities	48,322.08
Cash and Cash Items	29,344.46
Total	\$418,970.53

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	5,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,970.73
Reserved for Taxes	42.42
Total	\$33,013.15

Subject to Check	\$8,371.77
Certificates of Deposits	75,571.98
Savings Accounts	191,773.62
Total	\$278,717.37

Interest on Savings Deposits for the Full Time.



*For household cleaning
purposes use our
Ammonia, benzene, etc.*

Use Our Cleaning Liquids

By all means, madam, come to us for your ammonia, benzene,
etc., for household cleaning purposes. Perhaps we can give you
some valuable suggestions as to the best way to clean many
things. This drug store is always at your service. We strive
to give entire satisfaction in everything. Let us be of service
to you.

STANLEY'S DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE. Northville, Michigan.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

SUIT
TO
YOUR
MEASURE

\$18

\$25.00
AND
\$30.00
VALUES

IT
FITS

IT
WEARS

Economy!

NOWADAYS the word "Economy" is the
"watchword" with every man. To exercise
economy is one way of saving money and if
you come in and order one of our \$18 suits
YOU ARE saving money.

We give \$25.00 and \$30.00 values in every
\$18.00 suit we make and the perfect style and
tailoring of one of our suits commands the
respect of everyone.

A man that selects a suit pattern from the
line Harry Mitchell Company, Fine Tailors
Chicago, sent us has the satisfaction of know-
ing he selected it from the choicest wools in
the country.

We have on hand 60 or 70 heavyweight fab-
rics just suited for immediate wear and advise
you to come in before they're gone and pick
out one that suits your taste.

Our \$18.00 Suits are
Just the Clothes You Want
Just the Clothes You Wear
Just the Clothes You Need

This bargain should interest you

WM. GORTON

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

60 or 70
PATTERNS IN
HEAVYWEIGHT
GOODS
SUITABLE
FOR
IMMEDIATE
WEAR

\$18

YOU'LL
RECEIVE
COURTEOUS
TREATMENT
WHEN YOU
COME IN
TO LOOK
WE DON'T URGE
YOU TO BUY

THE BLUE BOMB

By J. V. Gisey

Copyrighted by the Frank A. Munsey Company

SYNOPSIS

Ned Gafford, who has been unjustly accused of treason when at West Point, and gone to Japan, has become an opium slave. While in an opium dream, he overhears a conversation between two Japanese who want a war against the U. S. for the sake of selling their "Blue Bombs," which are an invention of Karloff, a Russian Nihilist.

Later Gafford saves Shiela McRae, daughter of the American Secretary of State, from abduction by Oshitu, the Japanese of whose crime Gafford was accused.

CHAPTER IV

The Awakening.

A hush-fell over the room of the geishas as he limned through, and the welcome accorded him by White Kate was scarcely what might have been expected by a conquering hero returned from the fray.

"Can't you possibly keep out of trouble, Gafford?" she burst out as soon as he came into her room.

Gafford sat down on the broad couch and nodded slowly. "So Yamata beat me to it, with you, did he?" he remarked.

"There you did mix it with him, did you, Gafford?" Kate continued. "What does he say?" Gafford grinned.

"That you picked a quarrel with him," he handled him, and took away his gun. I don't mind being a good fellow Gafford, but I can't have you rough-housing it around here, and fogging my game. I've got to make my living, and I can't let you or any one else put me in bad with the folks who back me, and you know Yamata's got an awful pull."

"Don't say any more, Kate. You've been awful good to me, old girl—too good. I'll get out. Tell Yamata if he wants his gun I said he should come and get it." He rose.

"Sit down!" snapped White Kate. "You just what happened—the truth of it, Gafford. And don't go off half-cocked with me."

"Didn't you see your girl?" he asked.

"Of course. You know they'd back up Yamata. They'd be afraid to let him tell me the truth."

"Did you ever know me to be to you a Kate?" Gafford dropped back in the chair of the room.

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When she returned she carried a white suit over her arm. "Here," said she as she tossed it down on the couch. "A Frenchman wore them last, but he was about your size. He got into a fight and was killed. He died here some years ago. When they took his body away they left the suit. Try it on while I'm gone. She turned again through the door.

Gafford put on the dead man's clothes. Kate had been right. They fitted him trimly. They seemed to be some sort of fatigue uniform of the French navy from which the insignia of rank had been cut. Gafford, surveying himself in Kate's glass, stiffened into unwieldy erectness as the reflection of his white-glad figure flashed back.

White Kate entering with an old pair of shoes in her hand dropped them to the floor and cried out at the picture: "Gafford! You look like the old Point days!"

Gafford winced at the words. "Don't," he said, sitting down and beginning to put on the shoes. "It's dead, Kate. It's all dead."

"It isn't," she flared back. "It mustn't be. Oh, Gafford, come back!"

He rose, crossed to her, took her hands. "Kate," he questioned, "do you care—really care?"

She tore her hands away. "Of course I care, Gafford," she said, and then lightly: "Run along and see your inamorata, now. Good luck. Here!"

She fumbled inside her clothing, and drew out a purse. "You'll need this to get a rickshaw and tip a hall-boy at the Nippon. You can't walk there on that foot!" She extended a coin.

Gafford flushed as he took it and turned away. "Thanks, Kate, I've come a long ways to this; but I'll square it some day if I live."

"Don't puff," said White Kate shortly. "Now run along. I've got to put on my paint."

Gafford's rickshaw put him down in front of the Nippon in due time. He paid the boy and made his way inside. He walked in his trim-fitting clothing and unaccustomed shoes with a new air, and a pair of backthrown shoulders.

That, together with his fluent Japanese, evidently convinced the hall-boy that he was some personage, indeed. He fairly darted away to announce him to Miss McRae, returned almost at once and asked Gafford to step into a small lounge, adding that the lady would be down in a moment or two. Gafford tipped him and sank upon a divan.

He smiled. It was all so natural—so much a thing of long custom—for a moment it seemed the reality to him, and the life of the five years past, a dream rather than the reverse. Then soft footsteps came to the lounge and entered, and Gafford became convinced that it was a dream after all.

Shiela McRae came toward him as he rose with outstretched hand. If he had thought not of charming that afternoon, she wore a spell of admiration about him tonight. The gown she wore fitted her figure like a glove to perfection, its sheer tissue half exposing the upper bust and arms. She had thrown a light scarf over her hair before descending, half concealing its dusky mass.

He took the extended hand. "I am so glad you came," she told him. "I've been hoping that you would ever come and go into the garden."

"I wanted to come," said Gafford as he bowed above her hand, and so I found a way. I am a creature of the out-of-doors so suppose we say the garden."

"Come," invited Shiela, and led the way.

In the garden of the Hotel Nippon the artistry of Japanese gardening has reached a climax nowhere else. Here miniature islands, reached by miniature bridges, bathed in miniature lakes. Dwarf pines make forests on tiny mountains.

Carved pagodas of stone mark their inverted images in the waters of the lakes. At night soft lanterns glow like fairy torches among the foliage, where carved benches invite one to rest and dream. Water-lilies, yellow and white, and lilies and pink, slumber amid their floating pads. Go a fish flash in crimson darters through transparent pools. The ripple of miniature waterfalls tinkle through the night, with a soothing of weary nerves.

Shiela led Gafford into this cool realm of nature, and bade him take seat at her side on a bench beside a little lake.

"And now," she began as she arranged her draperies about her. "I want to explain more fully about this afternoon. I realize that my American independence and my love of adventure placed me in a position from which, save for your assistance, I might never have escaped. I want to assure you that I have learned a lesson, and to thank you again for saving me." She paused, and Gafford could see in the light of a lantern that her lips were quivering.

"Don't speak any more of it, Miss McRae," he hastened to answer. "It is past."

"But I want you to know how I felt this afternoon," she persisted. "I want to make a personal defense of my ignorance. I had heard of geishas, of course, but I didn't know what they were, only in a dim way. I never dreamed—Well, the truth, I hardly knew what to do when we entered that place and Yamata called that almost naked woman to our table and told her to play. I wanted to leave, and had about made up my mind to try it. I was suddenly afraid. The truth is I was dreadfully scared until you came to my rescue. Will you tell me just what Yamata said to the girl who took his order?"

"What does it matter?" Gafford questioned.

"I want to know," said Shiela; "to realize what might have been."

"He told the girl to drug your tea and have a rickshaw ready in the alley at the back of the tea-house," Gafford yielded.

With an impulsive movement she laid her hand on his arm. "I have much to thank you for, my friend," she said.

"Just how did you come to meet the little beggar?" Gafford questioned in turn.

"It was night before last," replied Shiela. "He came up to father in the hotel and called him by name. It seems he is interested in several enterprises in and around San Francisco, and wanted to talk to father about conditions there. Father agreed to meet him after he returned from Tokyo."

"You're father is out of the city?" Gafford took her up.

She laughed slightly. "I shouldn't have said that, really," she returned. "Father is really on a diplomatic mission, and supposed to be incognito. My remark was a slip of the tongue. That was in part responsible for my adventure of today, however. I was lonesome and tired of the hotel, and I went out to see what I could of the town. I was fortunate in finding Lieutenant Gafford, I think."

A stifled gasp at her shoulder told her that he had gone home. Her companion's face seemed white in the glow of the lantern as she turned her eyes. Compunction seized her at the effect of her words. She put out her hand.

"Lieutenant," she faltered, "please—had to speak—I know your father—"

"Dad?" stammered Gafford hoarsely, and forced a smile to his lips. "Are you sure you are making no mistake, Miss McRae?"

"I hardly think so," she responded slowly. "The man I know had one son—a Lieutenant Edward Gafford. We know he disappeared in the East. Then there is your name—Gafford—and you speak and look like an American."

"There are other Gaffords than one," he resisted.

"Of course," she nodded. "I know that, but I was certain of my suspicion this afternoon when you denied your country."

Gafford's face twitched in a nervous spasm. "Denied my country? Why not?" he cried out almost roughly. "What is my country to me or I to it? My country cast me off long years ago. I—He passed as he saw the confession involved in his words.

The girl turned toward him on the bench. She lifted wide eyes to his drawn face and laid a hand on his knee.

"You are wrong, Lieutenant Gafford," she replied in a tone which thrilled him. "No man's country can cast him off—unless he permits it. Once an American you are always an American unless you desert your birthright and deny your country yourself."

She felt him quiver beneath her hand, yet he made no answer for some time. A vagrant breeze swayed the lantern until they saw rose streamers of light flitting like ravens of dead ambitions, checking across his face. "I wonder if you are right," said the man after a time. "My God! I never thought of it like that."

"Of course not," she hastened to continue. "You didn't look from the other side. You were unjustly accused and unjudicially condemned. But because a few mortal men erred in their judgment—did that give you a right to betray your immortal nobility and forever your divine birthright of land?"

"You believe it was unjustly done—that I was not guilty?" he questioned.

"Yes. Would I have asked you to me else? I am an American girl, but—maut. I love my country that is why."

"I began Gafford, choked, and paused. He forced himself to go on. "Don't say any more than just that to the new—please," he begged her. "You are making me see. While I have been utterly selfish—utterly blind—As long as I was not guilty I should have been stronger than that. My own weakness has made me what I am." He bowed his head in shame, and sat for a moment, then dashed clenched fists to his sides and raised white drawn face to the light. "How much of my miserable affair do you know?" he asked.

"All of it," she told him. "I told you I knew your father. I have talked with him. When he knew I was coming here he had hoped, I think, that I might meet you. I think your father likes me as much as I do him, for he told me all about this thing. Lieutenant, he is growing old now."

"Don't," he protested thickly. "It hurts, Miss McRae. I am the last Gafford. Once dad was proud—"

"Why don't you write to him?" she said softly.

Gafford rose and stood before her in the glow of the lanterns, drawing himself quite erect. "Shall I tell you?" He spoke harshly. "Well, then—it is 'cause I have gone too low."

"Low?" Shiela drew back from the confession with wide, questioning eyes. "Just what do you mean?"

"All that the word means," he responded in dogged accents. "I am just what Yamata said. I am a younger—a bum. I frequent the inner rooms of resorts like the House of Moon Faces. I drink sake. I smoke opium. I have no right to even look, let alone talk, to you." Abruptly he turned away.

Shiela rose and swayed to his side. "Yet you came to me today and saved me—a foolish girl, from her folly. And from instinct alone I trusted you. Do you wish me to believe that my intuition was at fault? Lieutenant, a man may do all you have mentioned and yet win back. It is only we women who are utterly lost if we err—lost as I would have been—but for you."

He swung back to face her almost fiercely. "Do you mean that you think I could—win back?" he asked.

She smiled. "An American and a Gafford? Yes."

"I wonder, I wonder," said Gafford. He sank back on the seat.

"Have you lost your love of country?" she whispered.

"I have denied her for years," he replied.

"That alone proves you love her," her low tones told him. "You denied her because you were ashamed—of yourself. It was the inner voice of the real you which urged you to deny—the self which knew you worthy of better things."

"My God!" breathed the man.

"Oh, I am glad you came to see me!" Shiela flashed on. "When I

knew I had found you, and that it was glad—glad! I wanted you to come to me and let me talk to you. Men are such babies. For years have I been punished, and for years have I been like a little boy. But now it is time to make up your own mind. Sometimes I think that the things we do, and think we do of our own volition, are really the working out of inscrutable design. Perhaps I went to that dreadful place today just in order to meet you and tell you about an old, white-haired man who loves his country and his boy."

She paused with a break in her voice.

The man beside her trembled. His face twitched. "Love of country?" he said hoarsely. "It is a great thing. All these years I have been trying to kill it out. Tonight you have made it live—you, the first person in five years who has voiced a belief in my innocence! I am an American, Miss McRae. That is the first time I have said it in over four years. I love my country."

"Love her! Why, my people have loved her, fought for her, died for her for years. It is born in me—bred in the bone and I thought once that I, too, would serve her. I love those stripes of red and white. Through all the years, when I have met them in strange places, my heart has swelled until I cursed because of its pain. I have clenched my hands and gritted my teeth to keep from taking off my hat to it and all it stood for to me. They said I betrayed it. Oh, the fools! Why couldn't they see I was ready to die for it?" He dropped his face on an arm on the back of the bench. His shoulders heaved. "Forgive the display," he said in a bit.

He sat up and turned back to address her. "I wonder why I couldn't have had some one—some one like you—to talk to me like this years ago when it happened before I came to this place and to what I am?"

"I don't know," said Shiela. She lapsed silent and sat with hands clasped in her lap. The lantern beyond her threw her face and figure into silhouette. Gafford, watching her, drank in that vision of womanhood with a waking soul. To his roused senses she stood for unvoiced, indefinable things. Her face was pensive, brooding, under the dim light. The mysterious thrill of her femininity reached out like a subtle essence and enmeshed him. She seemed the epitome of all women, the embodiment of the life forces of the ages, the incarnation of the riddle of existence. Presently she began to speak.

"It may be that there is purpose even in that. We women feel things, Lieutenant, which we do not know in any other way. Something is coming to me tonight out of the darkness and our conversation—it is not superstition which makes me feel that you were sent to me and today is it possible that you were sent to your country's aid years ago that you might be prepared?" She turned her eyes to him. They were wide, with an expression of love, the eyes of a mistress entranced.

"I'm afraid I don't exactly follow," Gafford began.

"I mean this," she resumed. "I have told you that my father came here on a diplomatic mission and in secret. Can you find out what the situation is at present when the American Secretary of State comes incognito to all upon this government?"

"We are at Nagasaki, and father went from here by rail and boat to Tokyo. We did not even wish to sail openly into that port. Things have come to the point of breaking. On both sides, as you must know, there are factions who clamor for war. All that is needed to fire the mine of conflict is a pretext. May it not be that in some way which we cannot see now, you who have been here for years, and know their language and habits, are to be of use to your country—to save her perhaps and yourself?"

"By Jove!" exclaimed Gafford. One word in her speech had seemed to reach deeper than mere understanding. "All that is needed is a pretext," she had said. They were almost the words and certainly the meaning of Oshitu's remarks to Yamata in the house of Oku Kobo five nights before. Gafford turned that conversation over. The engineer had said that when "they" were ready all that would be needed was a pretext. They beyond any doubt was a something which Yamata had described as a "blue bomb."

From that it had gone on to the mention of various forms of pretext. Yamata had suggested the destruction of a vessel. Oshitu had offered the disappearance of a diplomat or a member of his family. Gafford's inspection went no farther. Suddenly, as though a veil had been rent, he saw farther into the incident of the tea-room. Yamata was an ally of Oshitu—one of the war party. Miss McRae was the daughter of the Secretary of State. He shivered as the possibility struck him. Aloud he said: "You may be right."

"Something tells me I am," she murmured as one musing. "Will your country find you ready if I am?"

"Do you think, he questioned—"do you think she could use—a thing like me?"

"You are an American first." It was a sigh on her lips in the night.

He sprang to his feet, fired by her words and her faith. "God helping me, I shall be ready!" he cried in exultation.

"It is a promise?" said Shiela.

"Yes!"

"You will win," she whispered.

"Come we must go in. I feel strangely. I have seemed to see things tonight without using my eyes. I had a grandmother once who did that. Much that she saw came true. And so I say you will win. Tell me—was there not some suspicion that a Japanese was responsible for your trouble?"

"Yes," Gafford nodded. "I have hunted him on and off for years. I found him here in Nagasaki five nights ago. He is Irawaya Oshitu, an officer of engineers."

She caught a gasping sigh as she rose. "It all fits. Come! Take me back to the lights and every-day sights and sounds," she requested.

"This garden is a place of ghosts," Gafford gave her his arm. She

shivered. "Are you ill?" he questioned from a sincere solicitude.

She shook her head. "I'll be all right when we get back to the lounge. I am merely over-tired."

In the lounge Gafford bade her good night. "Be careful," he said. "I can't tell you all, but I am afraid the tea-house affair was even more serious than it seemed. Do not go out without an escort. Promise me, Miss McRae."

"A promise for a promise," she laughed. "I'll be careful. Good night, Lieutenant Gafford—American!"

"Good night, Miss McRae—loyal lady!" said Gafford, and stood at attention until she left the room.

There was a note in his voice as he entered a rickshaw and directed the boy to the House of Moon Faces in the street of shops.

CHAPTER V

Gafford Begins Training.

The nightly saturnalia of the House of Moon Faces was at its highest when Gafford arrived. Lights gleamed from its lacquered walls and ceilings and reflected from its booth partitions of its matted brass, picked out the gilding of its carved woodwork and lit up the tinselled ideographs of its flaunting banners and streamers.

Music set its air a quiver with a rhythmic pulsing. An orchestra before a raised platform at one end of the room furnished the tempo to which four geishas performed their languorous dance of contortions.

Other geishas, their faces painted, their naked torsos festooned with strings of flashing ornamentation, perfumed with scents, their hips encircled by tinselled girdles from which depended diaphanous fabrics in mock concealment, fitted with swaying gait about the apartment, sat at the tables with the patrons, or danced with voluptuous suggestion before the booth of some especial guest.

Other slave girls, equally nude and unshamed, flashed their bodies from table to table, carrying on lifted arms the tray of various drinks or the steaming pots of tea and plates of sweetsmeats and cakes. A blue cloud of smoke from cigar and cigarette ascended and clung to the ceiling, fogging the glowing light. A babel of chattering voices, broken now and then by a raucous laugh or a roundly rapped oath, the cries of the dancers on the stage, the shrill cackling of a geisha, sprawled out on a table, and the throat and beat of the music completed the atmosphere of the room.

Japanese soldiers, officers from the vessels in the harbor, merchants, men about town, government officials, and clerks, white—Englishmen, Americans, Frenchmen, travelers, adventurers, men-of-war men, sat about the tables and made up the patronage of that place.

Into that atmosphere of sensuous pastiche, of hazy Japanese, where human nature pondered to all its mortal appetites at once, Gafford came from the cool dust of the Nippon garden, and brought the sound of a young girl's voice.

For a moment he paused at the door of the room of revels and surveyed the scene. For years it had been with him as a matter of course, something accepted in place of a more wholesome enjoyment, a part and parcel of the mode of life he had made his own. Tonight, with the influence of the sweetness of that hour spent with a girl in a garden strong upon him, it struck a jarring discord upon his mood. The blazon display of uncontrolled passion seemed almost a profanation of something sacred. He threw up his head, but his teeth over a resolve formed on his way thither in the rickshaw, and plunged into the maelstrom of bizarre and perverted life.

He made his way to a booth and sat down at a teak-wood table, well to the rear of the tea-room; with his back to the bibbing crowd.

A geisha, her face and body whitened to the appearance of chalk, her mouth a crimson blot of carmine, an erotic odor of musk about her—her gauze-draped limbs etched by the lights behind her, slid in and dropped down, facing him as he sat. Her body ornaments tinkled and clashed as she leaned forward toward his white-clad figure, and leered an invitation for drink and talk.

Gafford shuddered an unwonted repulsion. The mood of the garden was still upon him. He lifted his face.

"Go away, will you?" he said in Japanese.

The girl started.

"Miss Gafford," she cried in surprise; "me did not save you in so much clo," she whispered and rose to move to a more likely patronage.

"Wait," Gafford checked her. "Send me a girl with some sake, and tell Kate I want to see her right away. She's across the room." He dropped his face in his cupped hands and waited for White Kate and the sake to arrive.

A slave girl brought the latter and retired. He lifted it and half drained it at a gulp. A swish of heavy silk passed at the end of the booth and Kate came in.

She was clothed in a kimono of heavy black silk, faced with red. Across its somber background swam a flight of golden butterflies done in stiff gilded thread. A crimson sash girded her body above the hips. Her eyes were darkened, her cheeks rouged, her lips carmined. Crimson tinting glistened on her finger nails.

Her dark hair was rolled high and caught with jeweled pins. Slippers stiff with gold embroidery, peeped from below the kimono's edge. She came in and sank into the seat which the geisha had left.

"Ah, well, my Romeo," she said lightly. "How went the balcony scene?"

Gafford raised his head and met her eyes in a straight, level glance. Some new element in that gaze seemed to penetrate to her understanding.

"Kate," remarked Gafford, "this is a hell of a place!"

White Kate rested her elbows on the table and dropped her chin on her locked fingers.

"I have felt the same way about it," she admitted. "Now just what is the matter? Why the sudden real-

ization? What did you want with me? Was the lady duly grateful for the interest you took in her affairs?"

Gafford frowned. "Kate," he said, "I met a woman, tonight—a real woman—not a painted female. She was sweet, cool, fresh, like a dew-wet flower—all that a woman ought to be—the sort we like to think our mothers must have been as girls."

White Kate's lips drew outward in a hard smile.

"So the lady was kind, good Romeo. But please, Gafford, don't tell me it was love, even at second sight."

"Quit rotting," snapped Gafford shortly. "Can't a man admire a girl without dragging in the element of love? Can't he describe her in a commendatory manner to another woman without her exhibiting pique at his remarks?"

His opposite laughed slightly.

"My dear Gafford, I'm not jealous of your unsophisticated damsel, whom you so gallantly rescued from the ogre," she rejoined, drawing a fan from her sleeve and waving it in idle fashion. "But—to hear you begin to describe any woman in the language of a mawkish schoolboy in his teens is rather a shock, even to a painted female like me."

Gafford chuckled. "You are jealous," he jibed.

"Only wise," she flashed back. "I know too much about men and women as they are to look for sweet, cool, fresh, flowerlike specimens in either sex. The devil has a mortgage on us all."

"So?" said Gafford, suddenly cold. "Then all those orations of yours to me in the past—all this appealing to what you called my 'real self,' this argument that I should try to be something I am not—was a pose—a pastime, eh, Kate?"

She winced and bit her crimson lip with white teeth. She dropped her hands to the table and extended one until it touched the cup of sake before him.

To Be Continued.

BLESS

SPRING FASHION WEEK

PORTLAND, OREGON'S "ROSE CITY," MAKES AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR ITS 1915 FESTIVAL



An average Portland rose hedge in June.

Portland, Oregon, long famed as the "Rose City" because of the millions of rose flowers that are grown there every year, is making ambitious plans for its annual Rose festival, to be held this year on June 8, 10 and 11. The city will this year use between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 roses in the decorated automobile parade.

Household Hint

To Reduce the Gas Bill

Pin the following suggestions near the gas stove, carefully follow, and then note the gas bill lessening.

Remember: "Matchless are cheaper than gas."

Have all food ready for the fire before lighting the burner.

Never use a large burner when a small one will do.

Remember a small blue flame gives more heat and burns less gas than a high yellow flame.

After the water on the vegetables reaches the boiling point, turn gas down. Slow boiling cooks just as well and takes less gas than fast boiling.

A strip of asbestos pinned around a burner causes the heat to concentrate on the cooking, instead of scattering into the atmosphere.

Place a colander in saucpan where potatoes or other vegetables is boiling. In colander set sauce or soupplate containing pudding or any left-over vegetable you wish to reheat. Then set saucpan cover in colander. Thus no extra gas is required for heating "leftovers."

Set gravy to be rewarmed, on top of any boiling vegetable; cover, and it will heat thoroughly.

When having a roast, do all the cooking in the oven. Any article that requires boiling will cook just as well in the oven.

Salted nuts can be cooked just as well in a popcorn popper as in an oven.

The burner on top of stove, as well as in the oven, may be extinguished after food is cooked, and still retain enough heat to keep food warm for at least five minutes.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES

For Chapped Hands—Five tablespoons lemon juice, two tablespoons glycerin, two tablespoons alcohol.

For Sore Throat—One teaspoonful each of salt, sugar and tincture of a pint of water; use as a gargle.

When giving a sick person an alcohol bath, make a mitten for your hand out of an old bath towel. It will hold more moisture and be better for rubbing purposes.

A mustard plaster mixed with the white of an egg will not leave a water.

UP-TO-DATE RECIPES

Venetian Steak—Take one table spoon each of chopped onion, parsley, flour and Parmesan cheese, a little salt, pepper and ground mace. Spread this between two slices of freshly fried veal steak, leave for a few hours, then stew this meat sandwich in same pan veal was fried in, adding a little hot water or stock and butter. Serve hot.

Leuten Eggs (may be served hot or cold)—Beat six eggs twenty minutes, remove shells and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks with a spoon, mask to a paste and mix with two tablespoons minced sweet red peppers, half grated onion, four tablespoons grated bread crumbs, salt, celery salt and paprika to taste. Sufficient olive oil to blend to a paste. Mix well and fill into egg whites. To serve cold, lay on lettuce leaves, cover with boiled dressing and garnish with slices of pickled beets. To serve hot, heat carefully in tomato sauce and serve on buttered toast.

Puffy and Delicate Fried Cakes—Measure one cup each of milk and granulated sugar into a mixing bowl, stir till dissolved. Beat three eggs well and stir in. Take two quarts flour and three heaping teaspoons baking powder and sift together. Mix the whole into a rather soft dough, using as little flour as manipulating as possible. Cut into rings and fry in very hot lard. Mixing the milk and sugar together keeps first the dough from soaking grease, and avoiding the use of a great deal of flour in working the dough makes the cake puffy and delicate.

Delicious Dessert—Make a sponge with following recipe: Four whole eggs beaten light, one teaspoon granulated sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons flour, to which add 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, and four tablespoons water. Put into floured pan and bake about twenty minutes in hot but slow oven. When cold, split through middle and spread with cream filling of the following recipe: One cup sugar, one heaping teaspoon flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, two whole eggs. Whip one pint cream, serve on top and sprinkle with chopped nuts and maraschino.

ATTRACTIVE TRIMMINGS ON THE NEW MILLINERY

Representations of fruits and nuts are now seen on millinery. Fruits have, of course been copied for some time, but nuts are quite new in the millinery realm, and a very attractive trimming they make, especially when accompanied by berries and foliage. Kid, suede and chenille novelties are all good, and tailored hats are reviv- ing in them according to the Philadelphia North American.

Ribbons are to play an important part in the trimmings of hats, especially the tailored hats. These narrow ribbons are usually of grosgrain or faille. There is, too, a tendency to high-luster satin ribbons of a more obvious width, ornamented with fancy edge. The last described millinery ribbon is known as "Gorgette ribbon." It is to be had in all the new shades. Wide moire bows are considered in good standing for a certain type of hat. With some of the quaint poke fashions for the summer velvet hairbands will be worn. Large buttons covered with plaid silk are used on the severe type of hat.

The vogue of "pressed" flowers is a pretty one, and one finds very flat flower effects laid within the brims of double veiling or chiffon, wired at the edge to keep them in position.

U. S. SECURES A PLANT TO MAKE AMERICAN DYES

President Wilson Approves Bureau Arrangement to Develop Process Which is Expected to Double Output of Gasoline.

Washington—Secretary Lane announced Friday that the United States bureau of mines had entered into a cooperative arrangement with a New York company for the development on a commercial scale of the process discovered by Dr. William F. Rittman, one of the bureau's experts, for the manufacture of benzol and toluol from petroleum.

Through Dr. Rittman's discovery, it is expected, losses for dyestuffs and high explosives heretofore almost exclusively imported from Germany will be taken from petroleum and independent producers will be able to double their output of gasoline.

The announcement was made after having the cabinet meeting and after President Wilson has approved of the plan.

The development work will be conducted in Pittsburgh under the supervision of Dr. Rittman.

THESE LADS HAD THRILLING TIMES



These boys have been telling their playmates some very thrilling stories since they stepped off the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich at Newport News last week. They are the sons of Captain Kiehne of the American schooner William P. Fry, which was sunk in the south Atlantic in January by the Prinz Eitel.

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There is a constant change in ownership of autos some men desire a larger car after purchasing a small car. Others desire a different make on account of personal reasons, the man who desires a roadster changes from a touring car—the fact that a car is exchanged is no criticism of quality, the car exchanged, or sold may be the very best in every detail, but the one who buys the used car gets a bargain.

In a recent interview with Mr. Wetmore, of Wetmore-Quinn Company, 279 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich., these points were gone over carefully. An example of the saving to be made in used cars was shown when a man and woman from one of

the outside towns came in. They wanted to pay about \$400. on the floor was a car that brought \$795 equipped, in the usual way, new! Wetmore-Quinn was able to make a price of \$415. It was a splendid buy, the car was perfect and the buyers have since spoken in highest terms of the big bargain they secured. Cars are sold at \$140 to \$800, which save the buyer at least a third. The auto demand is not only supplied by factories at regular prices, but used cars are becoming more and more popular and for family or commercial use there is certainly no more representative line than offered by Wetmore-Quinn Co. and of every car sold, new or used, means a sense of security and confidence. Wetmore-Quinn now have on their floor a number of wonderful values which any prospective purchaser will do well to look over. The convenient location, 279 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, makes it easy to look things over.



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VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

D. W. Knapp of Detroit was in town the first of this week.

Earl and Ivan Gray visited relatives at New Hudson Monday.

Little Miss Reeva Schrader visited her aunt near Salem last week.

Edward Allen of Millford spent Sunday at the home of E. M. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stockman spent Sunday with Plymouth friends.

Miss Margaretha Weiler was a Farmington visitor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pettingill visited the latter's brother, E. M. Gray, Sunday.

Mrs. F. Lyon of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Parsons a day or two last week.

Chas. Mason of Chicago, Ill., spent last weekend with Mrs. Alice Ross and family.

Mr. Leslie of Canada visited his sister, Mrs. Geo. Smitherman, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morse of Romulus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White received visitors from Detroit and other places.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Samson of Plymouth visited at the home of Dr. J. H. White.

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John D. Mabley

SPRING HATS

Every shape from which to choose your style and a large assortment of colors, but more specially, green for spring—priced \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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

YOUR HANDS

should be dressed for spring in the fabric gloves "Chamois" and "Buck" with stitched and black back. All sizes, 50c and \$1.00.

troit called on Northville friends Wednesday.

Ralph Diserens of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. A. A. Collins of Wayne visited recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cattermole.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yerkes are expected home Saturday from their sojourn in the sunny south.

Mrs. C. B. Parker and son, Gerald and Mr. A. Fisher of New Hudson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hills last week.

Miss Mae Woodmansee is home from London, where she is teaching the Third grade and Fourth grades, for the spring vacation.

Mrs. J. H. Carr went to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Wednesday to visit her mother for a week or two. Mrs. Lydia J. Carr is staying with Mrs. Carr during Mrs. Carr's absence.

GERMAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)
English service next Sunday afternoon. Subject: "Following the Lamb."

Services on Good Friday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

AUCTION SALE.

Proctor & Brown, auctioneers, will sell Mrs. T. A. Guther's household goods at the Brynham house, east of the Laundry, tomorrow, Saturday.

Northville School Notes.

(By the Teachers)
Under vacation in the schools next week.

The agent for the Tror Press was a Tuesday caller.

The botany class took a field trip Tuesday afternoon.

There were 34 girls in the sewing class last Thursday.

Nearly \$930 in tuition has been taken in thus far this year.

Mr. Belknap visited his home in St. Clair last Saturday.

Several of the lady teachers were in Detroit last Saturday.

Many of the teachers will return to their homes for the Easter vacation.

The large Eleventh grade German class is showing much interest in its work.

The physics class is putting some new drawings on the board in that room.

The Schoolmasters' club meets in the parlors next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The chemistry class is making a chart showing the properties of the halogen family.

Miss Wartman recently saw the presentation of the operetta "Bulbul" at Oxford, Mich.

Some rapid oral drills were given the Third grade in arithmetic on Tuesday afternoon.

The four L. C. Smith typewriters in the commercial department are giving good service.

The Senior class is to stage their play, "Brookdale Farm," in Plymouth this, Friday evening.

The Junior class is rehearsing its play, "Aaron Boggs Freshman," expecting to stage it for April 30.

The High school chorus drilled on the coda "The King of the Forest" at Tuesday's rehearsal.

The teachers' review class is finding the reading circle book "The Personality of the Teacher," a very interesting work.

The chemistry class is experimenting with nitrogen compounds. There are eighteen members, six girls and twelve boys.

The boys are giving considerable attention to athletics now in the line

of baseball, pole-vaulting, jumping and shot putting.

Cleon Dey, Frank Freydl, Irving Lapham, Anna Stewart, Alene Thompson and Harold Merrithew, have not been absent this term.

The Eighth grade pupils earned their half holiday but left it over until this week so that their teacher can get home on Friday night.

Gibson Carpenter, stua Cattermole, Waldo Elliott, Jim Green and George Wilcox of the Seventh grade have not been absent this year.

The High school teachers met and marked the report cards Monday afternoon. The cards were given out Tuesday throughout the grades.

In spite of the fact that so many were sick and out of school during the last month the Eighth grade had a percentage of 86.6 in attendance.

The day for the use of the "Key-stone View" is always enjoyed by the Fifth graders. It makes the study of geography a much more real to them.

Irene Dickerson, Charles Hutton, Walter Pyck, Helen Cunningham, and Carrie Lisenberger of the Eighth grade did not miss any words during the last month.

The Rev. Mr. Brass gave the fourth address in the series which have recently been given before the High school. It was very interesting and on the topic "The Option of Choice."

Harold Sonnenberg of grade Five has lost but two half-days of school throughout the year of seven months. In fact, and Elbert Ryder has had a steady record of 20 days each month till the last three days of last school month, when prevailing epidemics of colds kept him out. Barbara Frederika has been out but 1-3 day in each semester so far. But Doris Stark has not missed an hour this whole year.

Phone 247-J

DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.

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

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

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of L. MAY GATES, deceased.

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

It is ordered, that the seventh day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said court room, be appointed for proving said instrument.

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

EDGAR O. DUFFEE, Judge of Probate
ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the eighth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of JOHN M. AMBLER, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of William E. Ambler, praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

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

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

EDGAR O. DUFFEE, Judge of Probate
ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.