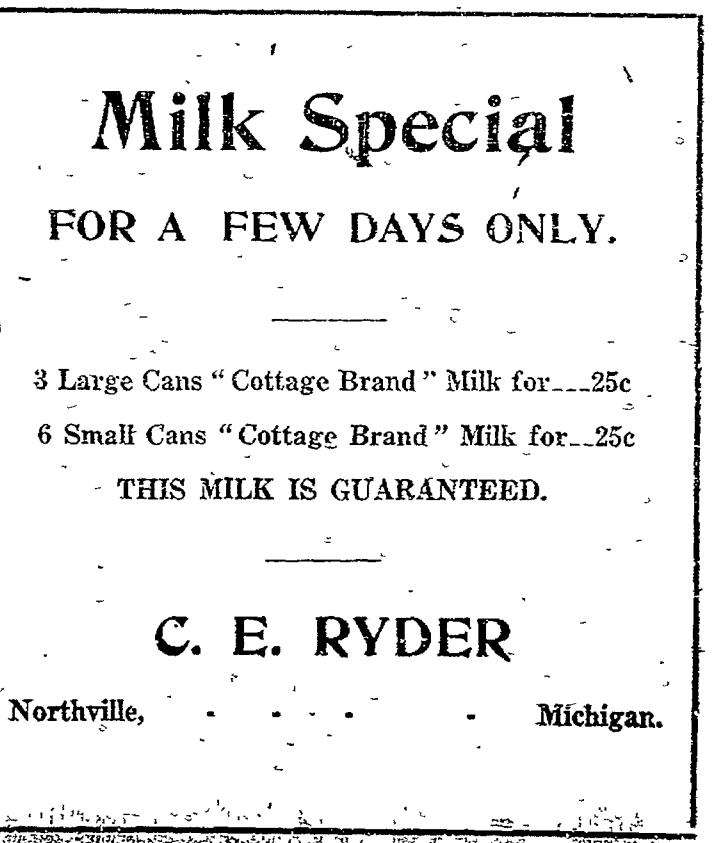


**\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.**

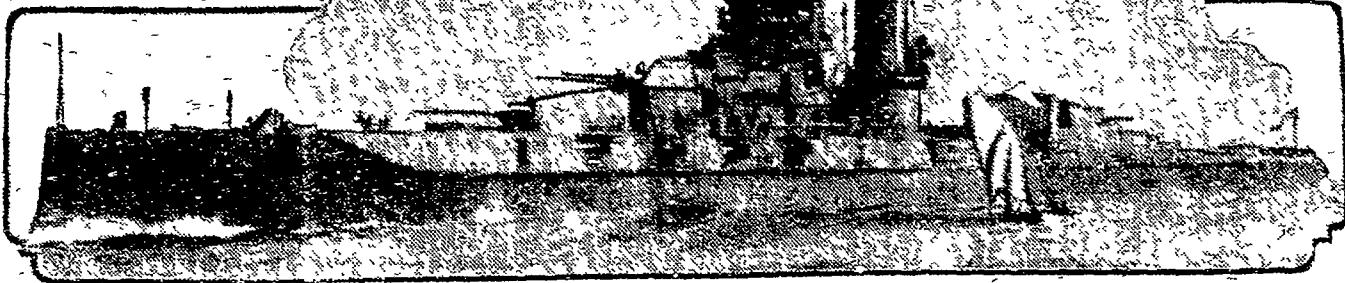






## MIGHTIEST SEA FIGHTER OF THE BRITISH NAVY BOMBARDING DARDANELLES FORTS

The Queen Elizabeth of the British navy, the most powerful battleship in the world now in service, has shown the remarkable value of its long range 15-inch guns, which enabled the ship to keep out of the range of the Turkish guns and at the same time shell the defenses. The Queen Elizabeth has a displacement of 27,500 tons and her main armament consists of eight 15-inch guns and sixteen 6-inch guns. Her speed is twenty-five knots and she has the largest range of any ship known.



The Queen Elizabeth.

## MICHIGAN NEWS

### SAGINAW DEFEATS BONDS

Refuses by 117 to Authorize Issue of \$750,000 for Pure Water.  
Saginaw, Mich.—For the fourth time a bonding proposition to provide pure water for Saginaw was defeated by the people at the polls. But by the closest vote the proposition has ever received.

### FARMER DRINKS BURGULAR TO SLEEP CALLS SHERIFF

Jackson, Mich.—Burglar who dropped in on a farmer living in Jackson this county, will find him a hard nut to crack.

### Ypsilanti—Mitten Jack off with town business men and tonight mayor is dead

Saginaw—Three men were robbed Sunday night of \$1,500 in jewelry and silverware.

### Grand Rapids—John McCollum, 27 years old whose body was found in Grand River below the Pere Marquette bridge is believed to have fallen from the bridge. His skull was fractured. McCollum was watchman at the Wallen tannery

### Ann Arbor—Ideals of art, music, life and social relationship which have prevailed since the time of Christ will prevent a return to feudalism threatened by the European war.

### IS IN COMMAND OF THE FRENCH FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN



Admiral Boue de Lapeyriere.

Admiral Boue de Lapeyriere is commander in chief of the French squadron in the Mediterranean. He has had little opportunity as yet to prove his ability as a naval strategist. The Austrian fleet refuses to come out and meet him, while the Anglo-French fleet in the Dardanelles is in command of Admiral Carden of the British navy.

## EASY TO SEE THE PANAMA EXPOSITION

Modern Co-operation Cuts the Expense Very Low—A Great Special Trip from Detroit April 12th.

The Panama Pacific International Exposition offers the people of this country the opportunity of a life time for education and entertainment. Every man, woman and child in this country ought to plan a visit to these great exhibitions and take advantage of the trip through our great western country, with its wealth of surprising beauty and interesting features.

No sacrifice will be too great for such a trip, which will linger long in the memory and serve as an education beyond compare. Thousands have decided to go—thousands will go and the majority of these travelers will pay the usual rates but the wise traveler will take advantage of the wonderful low rates offered Michigan people and secure the finest service on the trip, through the efforts of the World's Fair Company, who have been working for some time past on a combination proposition for those who desire to attend the exposition at a low rate.

The trips as offered include transportation in regular Pullman cars, the best to be secured. Every point of interest is included, even the best fares from depot to hotel are included. The hotels selected are all high class, the site trips are varied, the admissions to the fairs are included, in fact there is not a single penny of expense added from the \$158 except for actual meals.

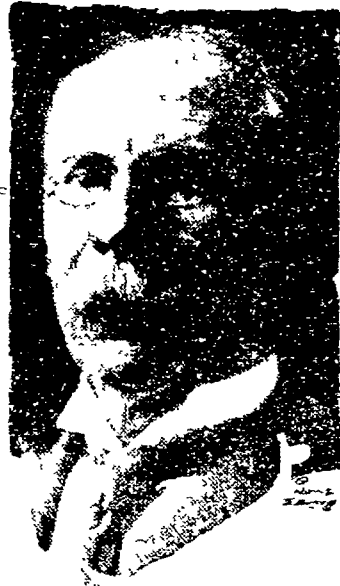
All one has to do is make one payment to the World's Fair Company and every detail of the entire trip is taken care of. The next special trip from this section will be on April 12th and a fair party is already being made up. It will pay every reader to get the full information from the Detroit office at once. The World's Fair Company have completed every arrangement and there will be no disappointment, everything will be of the highest class and the saving on the expenses will be well worth while. For an educational, comfortable and enjoyable time make up your mind to day to take this trip under the World's Fair management. Address all inquiries to World's Fair Co., 1203 Kresge Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Full information will be sent to you at once. Don't delay, as early reservations will prove best.

**Rudyard Kipling's Homes.**  
Rudyard Kipling, who dislikes the winter climate of England passes the winter months in South Africa, where he has a beautiful house near Cape Town, given to him by Cecil Rhodes in Sussex, England, where he spends his summers. He has a farm of 500 acres to which he devotes his afternoon after three hours of writing in his den up among the gables of his Elizabethan house.

**True Nobleness of Life.**  
The nobleness of life depends on its consistency—clearness of purpose—quiet and ceaseless energy. All doubt, and repenting, and blotching, and retouching, and wondering what it will be best to do next, are vice as well as misery.—John Ruskin.

**Idea of a Philosopher.**  
"When they're two ways or look'n' at a thing it might help matters few shet one eye."  
**Earthquake Areas of World.**  
The most shaken countries of the world are Italy, Japan, Greece, South America (the Pacific coast), Java, Sicily and Asia Minor. The lands most free from these convulsions are Africa, Australia, Russia, Siberia, Scandinavia and Canada.

## AID UNCLE SAM IN SETTLING PROBLEM IN THE FAR EAST



Minister Rensch (top) and Ambassador Guthrie.

Ambassador Guthrie at Tokio and Minister Rensch at Peking have been instructed by the Washington government to report fully upon the demands made by Japan upon China.

If hops are sedative, why don't frogs sleep better?

## SOUTH U. S. TOLD TO RAISE MORE SWEET POTATOES

Agricultural Department Calls Attention of Farmers to Fact That Demand in Market Is Always Greater Than Supply

Washington.—The department of agriculture is trying to induce the people of the southern states to grow larger numbers of sweet potatoes. There is a steady demand for this vegetable in the north and in the south, where conditions are ideal there is no reason why departmental authorities, who arrangements should not be made for meeting that demand. Strange as it may seem, the supply of sweet potatoes for the American market is never equal to the demand.

The sweet potato, says H. C. Thompson, one of the horticulturists at the department, is one of the most important food crops of the south, and the people could be greatly benefited without requiring the soil and the crop. Thousands of sweet potatoes for home use throughout the year and very few of the small cities and towns of the south have a continuous or sufficient supply. The surplus of the west and middle west are not supplied with sweet potatoes except for a period of a few weeks in the summer. With the exception of the modern methods of storage, all of the crop could not be supplied.

**Some Special Foods.**  
It is not generally known that in various European countries Christians eat bacon on Easter morning. In order to make it known beyond peradventure of a doubt that they are not few in number, the English, French, and German people, who are most loyal to the Easter Sunday dinner, and at the same time the old people of Shropshire eat the last of the mince pies. That is, they eat the last of the mince meat remaining over from Christmas. A sort of economy with a religious favor. Picked custard is the indispensable Easter Sunday dish in several counties of England.

A quaint Easter Sunday superstition is that on this day the sun, on Easter, will be three leaps of joy. With a persistence worthy of a better cause, the peasants of Saxony and Brandenburg station themselves on the hills before dawn on Easter morning, in the hope that they will behold the sun in the act of leaping.

## SUFFRAGISTS FEED MELTING POTS TO AID VOTE CAMPAIGN IN FOUR EASTERN STATES

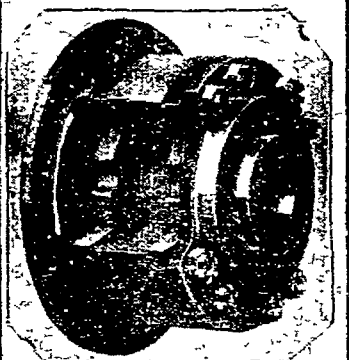


Suffrage Melting Pots are calling for contributions from suffragists all over the country to help in the campaign for the vote which the women of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts are waging.

**Man of Misfortune.**—Here's chance for a happy change. 75 acre farm; 3-room house; 2 barns; 2 henneries; Price with 10 cows, \$2,800. \$800 cash, \$100 yearly. Don't give up in misery because hammers are thrown instead of bouquets. 40 acre river view farm in R village; new basement barn; new 5-room house; with 10 cows, price \$3,500. \$300 cash; 290 yearly. R. E. fare to purchaser. Write for photos. E. Munson, 2426 S. Satina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

**FARMS FARMS**  
60 acres on car line 2 1/2 miles from Detroit City Hall, paved roads all the way. Car stops at door. Very good buildings; price \$150 per acre. Land very level and well drained.  
TROMLEY, WILSON & CO.  
Office 1618-17 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Phone Cadillac 699

## Drive Your Ford Over Worst Roads



### Farmers--Doctors--Merchants

Your car must go over all kinds of roads during bad weather. No doubt you have had trouble in stalling in mud or snow; also dangerous sliding and swaying of rear end of car at high speed.

THE GEARLESS DIFFERENTIAL corrects all of the above faults or the gear time, because it gives a positive drive and brake on both rear wheels—(one wheel cannot spin and the other stand still)—and keeps down tire gasoline and repair bill, and reduces the liability of many accidents, such as leaving the road, turning turtle, etc. It is simple, durable, and guaranteed non-breakable for the life of a Ford car.

Money refunded on restrictions, if not satisfied within thirty days.

Write for particulars or see your dealer. PRICE \$200 complete, ready to install. Takes only a few hours to change, anybody can do it.

DEPARTMENT "F"

Gearless Differential Co.

Detroit, U. S. A.

## 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 you farm is for sale write us, we have a large list of buyers.

Maloney-Campbell Realty Co. Inc.

94 Free Press Bldg., Detroit

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Smith, Flanders & Barthol

Suite 1010, 1010 Bank Bldg., 11 West

Cass Street, Detroit, Mich.

Black from International Station

BRING US YOUR OLD TIRES

1000 1/2 old tires we make one double tread tire, which we guarantee. With 1000 old tires we make one double tread tire, which we guarantee. With 1000 old tires we make one double tread tire, which we guarantee.

Auto Tire Exchange

1010 Bank Bldg., 11 West Cass Street, Detroit, Mich.

Phone Cadillac 241

Detroit, Mich.

## Stock For Farmers

An opportunity to purchase pure bred Berkshire Hogs and Dairy Short Horn Cattle right here at home. A Good Foundation stock for a new herd or to build up a grade herd.



Tannenbaum Farm, Willoughby, Ohio, offers for immediate sale choice Boars, open and bred Sows. A special offering is made because we are unable to fill several large orders going into states which are quarantined on account of the foot and mouth disease.

We also offer several fine young bulls, sired by Cyrus Clay, or Jewels. They all have the promise of developing to 2,500 pounds each, and while the milking records of their ancestors place them in the Dairy class, they are truly of the dual-purpose type. These herds are owned by Charles A. Otis, Cleveland, Ohio, who guarantees every animal to be as represented.

Write us your needs, and we will quote you attractive prices. Animals crated and shipped by express.

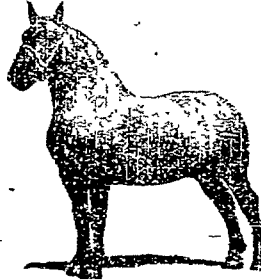
Address—

TANNENBAUM FARM, Willoughby, O.

Willoughby is in Lake country, eighteen miles east of Cleveland, and shipments can be made to points not under quarantine without any restrictions whatever.

## 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

## STALLIONS!

Why do they often become so devitalized, even with light stud duty, that they require a long rest from such service?

It is due to the absorption into their system of poisonous bacteria, or germs of disease, both contagious and local in serving mares on all degrees of health and disease. There are many of these bacteria and germs that are very injurious to the stallion. To counteract the growth of such germs in the system and keep him in normal condition, there is but one germicide fit for internal use.

SPORN'S DISTEM. Is Safe, Simple and Sure as a Germicide PER COMPOUND. And is a Fine Tonic and Conditioner.

"SPORN'S" will enable stallions to go through a long stud season and keep them free from any form of Distemper. Give it to them every other day. All Druggists. 50c and 25c and \$10 the dozen.

SPORN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

## The Northville Record.

Published by  
NEAL PRINTING CO.  
Established 1888

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., APR. 2, 1915

## STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

In accordance with the U. S. postal laws, Act August 24, 1912, the following statement is published:

Name of publication.—The Northville 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, 1915.  
Commences March 11, 1915

## GOOD VS. BAD INVENTORS.

This would be a pretty slow place without inventors and scientists, but it does seem as if we could get along if entirely bereft of the geniuses who devote their time to the evolving of means for the destruction of human lives and property. On the contrary, it is impossible to estimate the value to the human race of such men as Edison, Dr. Alexis Carrell, the Mayo brothers and hundreds of others who are devoting their lives to the betterment of their fellowmen. Even the recent discovery of Dr. Rittman that rasolone can be manufactured at one-third of its present cost means millions of dollars saved for the aggregate thousands upon thousands who in ever increasing numbers, are using motor-driven vehicles and machinery. Let us build monuments to the achievements of such as these, and ignore the Krupps, Maxims and all their kind when it comes to perpetuating memories.

Modern mechanism is still busy with our most cherished traditional beliefs. Not content with spelling out "first" and "last" theory, they now forbid us to ever again joke about plunders' price. The plunders themselves deny that there's any foundation for regarding them as any but a laugh, and the indignity class of articles who never come off.

A California biologist has almost succeeded in proving that in insects that will persistently hunt and voraciously devour the eggs of the house fly it is said the professor hasn't yet named the varmint, so we would respectfully suggest that he call it the "proventriculus" wart.

No improvement in the war—at least not so far as names are concerned. The fighting continues fierce around Pyzastysa and Wyszaw, as well as along the Bura, Bura, Bug, and Prshysowa rivers.

If Jules Verne and Danus Green are where they can know what's taking place on this planet at present, they ought to be sorry they even prognosticated submarines and flying machines.

Many people's hair has turned gray almost in a night in consequence of this terrible war. The reason is that the supply of hair dye from Germany has been cut off.

To remark that if Lincoln Beachy had kept his resolution to stay on the earth he would have stayed on earth may sound like tautology, but it isn't.

A counterfeit \$20 bill is out. This need not bother most of us ordinary citizens, who never get hold of a \$20 bill either good or bad.

Doubtless this will prove to be the end of the beginning of the war, and we rather guess that it will be the beginning of the end.

Evidently the safety first slogan hasn't yet achieved any noticeable popularity over in Europe.

March certainly acted anything but lamb-like during her four days' farewell tour this week.

Threw Padm Away.  
A servant in Berlin cleaning out a basin in a laboratory threw down the wash water in which had been placed 60,000 worth of radium.

## Novi News.

Easter vacation in our school this week.

George Goodell is very ill with pleural pneumonia.

Mrs. E. J. VerDaya was a Detroit visitor one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Aldrich spent Saturday with her sister in Detroit.

Charles Banks returned home last Friday from St. Cloud, Florida.

The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner in the church parlors on election day.

Miss Bertha Moyer of Detroit was a week-end guest of Mrs. Frank Pratt.

Mrs. M. J. Moeren has gone to Baltimore, Maryland, for a six weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor entertained a party of Detroit friends Sunday.

Mrs. Shule Abbey is much improved in health after her three weeks' illness.

Mrs. Emma Smith has returned from Flint where she was called by the illness of her son, Earl.

Miss Isabel Watt, who has been spending the winter in Detroit is visiting at her home here this week.

Mrs. D. Donelson attended the W. C. T. U. at Fenton and also visited her daughter, Mrs. I. J. Lyon, at Gaines last week.

Mrs. Louise Ballard and Mrs. Walter Coates have been confined to their homes with the grippe, but both are able to be out again.

Chas. Seabold and wife, Harry Seabold and wife of Detroit and George Uridge of Windsor City visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coates Sunday.

There will be special services in the Baptist church Easter Sunday. Topic for the morning sermon, "The Great Miracle in the World." There will also be special song numbers during the Sunday school hour.

## Gill Edge Gatherings.

Mrs. Mona South entertained Miss Wilma Olinburg of Farmington over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puffer spent Sunday with Mrs. Puffer's brother, Frank Puffer, at Farmington.

Richard Wolfe has purchased a new Buick truck and a Ford passenger car, both well pleased with both.

Miss Helen Bradley entertained Mrs. Helen Turk and Miss Zephia Myers for her birthday on the 24th of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Esch and children have returned to their home in Detroit after spending part of the week with Mr. Esch's father.

## Farmington Flashes.

Miss Marie Pickett is entertaining Miss Norma Edman of Detroit.

Mrs. Carruthers and children of Pontiac have been visiting relatives here this week.

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Auten are spending the week with the latter's parents at Crosville.

A "Dry" meeting will be held here Saturday evening in the town hall. Clifton McDee of Pontiac has been secured as speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown have rented the house formerly occupied by Chas. Goers and family, who have moved back to their farm home.

## Wixom Whisperings.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers spent Wednesday at Plymouth.

Helen Stevens spent a part of last week with Pontiac relatives.

Mrs. W. Cline and baby returned to their home in Ypsilanti Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Furman is home from Three Rivers for the Easter vacation.

Harold McLaren visited his grandparents at Plymouth part of last week.

Mrs. Schemerhorn spent the week-end in Detroit at the home of her son, Mr. Rice.

Miss Helen Virgin, primary teacher at New Hudson, visited Miss Lillian Belford Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Madison of Detroit is visiting her sisters, Mesdames Thompson and Shannon.

A lecture course entertainment will be given in the K. O. T. M. M. hall April 3 by the Federated committee assisted by Wixom young people. Songs, readings, music, and tableaux.

will be given between the acts of a drama, "My Brother's Keeper."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Calkins went to Highland Saturday to pack their household goods preparatory to moving here.

## From Our Exchanges.

Northville has several cases of mumps. Here's hoping they'll be stingy with 'em.—Enterprise, Farmington.

Smoke consumers have been installed at the school house and in several of the factories here.—Plymouth Mail.

We are anxiously awaiting the first sign of arrangements being made for electric lighting, due to arrive August 1st.—Carleton Times.

After her pinched experience in the past year or two the average girl must fairly rattle around in the new style slacks.—Leader, Oxford.

We've so many cases of mumps in town that our population begins to look like a bunch of Romeo's elite.—Oxford Leader.

Whatumean, Cneeky?—

The lowly peanut roaster has joined the list of infernal machines, as one blew up over at Rochester last week and wrecked a store.—South Lyon Herald.

If the new council wish to do something for which the citizens will rise up and call them blessed, they will plan to oil our main street next summer.—Oxford Leader.

A city official has given a hint that unless roller skates are more respectful to people walking on the sidewalks the privilege of skating on the walks will be taken away.—Holland City Times.

A very potent inquiry was received at the Weekly office Monday. It read: "Why do candidates insist on handing out (Campanion) cigars when we would rather have any other brand?" Questions are in order.—Wayne Weekly.

John Harkins used to show the "Independence" in the good old days—by splitting his ticket, alternating from top to bottom Northville and Plymouth are somewhat in the same boat, voting "dry" yet electing the "wet" tickets.—Dearborn Independent.

Allice, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, of East Avon, was bitten on the finger by a fat while she was playing in the barn last Monday. She filled the wound and was then hurried to a physician, who cauterized the wound.—Rochester Era.

"Prohibition Does Not Prohibit!" that is what the wets are advertising in all the papers. If that is the case, why are the wets so afraid of prohibition? Why are they spending so much money in advertising? What are they afraid of, anyway?—Town Corners correspondent Orion Review.

The ancients beat their swords up into plowshares—laid down the arts of war and took up the arts of peace. There has been some knocking of this down going on right here at home. Let us emulate the ancients—let us melt our banners up into horns and blow our horns a little.—Herald South Lyon.

Birmingham for us. Never before in the history of Piety Hill has there been such evidence of building in this beautiful berg. With the many improvements, now underway, and the very many that are going to be started, we sure will be the busiest town in the great state of Michigan.—Birmingham Eccentric.

Promoters of the speedway to be located in Sibley on the King road, state that a force of several hundred men will soon be at work on what is promised to be the fastest automobile track in the world. The new track is to be so shaped at turns as to permit a speed of 90 miles an hour.—Wyandotte Herald.

Charles Musson of Hartland met with a \$4,000 fire loss last Thursday night. Two barns, tenant house, 82 sheep, 30 lambs, feed and machinery are in the loss. The fire was discovered about 10:30 between a couple of straw stacks and incendiary origin is suspected. The owner carried \$2,800 insurance.—Milford Times.

A petition bearing the names of many prominent men of the Township, representative taxpayers, has been deposited this week, petitioning the Town board that the matter of repairs and enlargement to the present Town Hall be submitted at the regular election on Monday, April 5th, and the matter will be voted upon on that date.—Farmington Enterprise.

Mrs. Druce then read a paper on

"What to Do With a Boy?" A very lively discussion followed, and showed plainly that those ladies who were not blessed with boys of their own were very much better informed on the best methods of training them than were those who were mothers of two or three of these "masculine disturbances."—Club Notes, Rochester Era.

Manager Thompson of the Alseum Theatre of Northville, who is to open a "movie" show in Farmington, is busily engaged in getting the new building here into shape. C. W. Chamberlin's store building is being remodeled and from appearances is going to make a neat little show house. It is now believed that the opening can be held on or about April 1st.—Farmington Enterprise.

"I told you so! I told you so! I knew there'd be a lot of snow." Every one said it on Saturday last, when the flakes were falling thick and fast and the folks were scuffling along the street, knocking the beautiful off their feet. If there hadn't been snow from March until fall, no one would wonder at it at all, but one and all, both high and low, would sneer and say, "I told you so!"—Birmingham Eccentric.

At a previous meeting of Town Corners Farmers' Club there was not enough present for a quorum, but the last meeting held the night before, Monday, at the home of the President was well attended. Mr. George Grix of Detroit was a guest. These meetings are neutral and beneficial. The members are three Germans, one Englishman and one Irishman and all are on friendly terms.—Town Corners Cor. to Orion Review.

As a result of a raid on a Grand Trunk Coal train Friday, several coal bins in the foreign district of Wyandotte are filled to overflowing. The train had hardly come to a standstill when some 50 women and children began climbing aboard and growing coal from the cars. Members of the crew ran from each end of the train but the women and children evaded them by jumping a fence and running away. Later the women returned to pick up the coal that had been thrown off.—Down River Suburbanite.

In one of the conference meetings held here last week the suggestion was made that the local churches work out the co-operation plan of holding a series of revival meetings such as were held at Northville last fall and which has been just closed at Howell. It is agreed that the great moral and spiritual uplift given to a community through such meetings make them well worth the effort, even though not a single conversion might ensue. The idea was received with some enthusiasm and may later be worked out.—Milford Times.

A Chicago tailoring firm has had three representatives here the past three weeks taking orders for men's and women's clothing. They dealt exclusively with farmers, two of the men taking orders, and the other following them up a day or two later taking measurements. The selectors were driven through the country by local men who were well acquainted and who knew who were good and safe prospects. A variety of samples of cloth were shown, but all sold at the same price per suit, viz \$12.50. Linings varied in price from \$1.50 to \$6.50, making a suit cost from \$14 to \$19. A few paid for their goods at the time of ordering, others agreed to pay upon delivery, but the majority gave notes, which are being banked, we understand.—Holly Advertiser.

## NOT LATE TECHNICALLY.

Howard Elliott, the head of the New Haven lines, was talking in New York about railroad punctuality.

"Our trains are far more punctual than they used to be," he said. "Did you ever hear about the western train that tied up for the night on account of a storm?"

"A drummer on this train—this happened years ago—said pleasantly to the conductor.

"We're going to be late, friend?" "No said the conductor, in surly tones; "no, we ain't going to be late, neither."

"But," said the drummer, "I thought we were going to tie up here for the night!"

"So we are," the conductor sneered. "So we are; but that isn't going to make us late. We don't run so close to time as all that!"—Washington Star.

## RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

## WHAT THEY ARE PAYING.

The Northville Market corrected up to date:

Wheat—White, \$1.36 Red—\$1.41.  
Oats—55c.  
Shelled Corn—75c.  
Hogs, live—  
Dressed Hogs—48.50.  
Eggs—16c.  
Lamb, alive—\$7.00.  
Veal Calves—10 1-2c per lb.  
Best Hides—10c.



## For Easter

PUMPS  
OXFORDS  
LACE SHOES  
J. & K. SHOES  
"Fit the Arch."

The Success of the Entire Scheme of Your Easter Costume Depends on How You Are Shod.

## CARRINGTON &amp; SON

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.

## WHEELER'S KORNER

EASTER GREETINGS TO ALL.

Try These on Your Table:

Dixie Rice Flakes, 10c Pkg.  
Peas, 10c Can; 3 for 25c.  
Tomatoes, 12 Cent Cans for 10c Each.  
Choice Prunes, 15c lb.  
Deviled and Nippy Cheese, 10c Each.  
Raisin Bread and Butter Krust Cakes, help to make the Luncheon Complete. We have them Fresh Every Saturday.

Fresh Lettuce, Green Onions, Grape Fruit, Oranges and Bananas.

B. A. WHEELER, Northville.

## Is Your House Wired?

For 60 days, commencing on March 15 and including May 15, we are offering one of the Greatest Wiring Bargains you have ever known.

We propose to wire your house complete with Six Snap Switches; One Chain Shower; One Glass Bowl, Semi-Indirect Fixture; Two Brushed Brass Brackets; One Brushed Brass Pan Fixture; Porch Ring and Ball—All complete with Fixtures, Shades and 25 or 40 watt Mazdas, according to following schedule:

A Six Room House, \$35.00  
A Seven Room House, 37.50  
An Eight Room House, 42.50

EASY PAYMENTS by Special Arrangement.

Call No. 88 for information. Call at our office in the Alseum Building and see the Fixtures with the offer included.

WASHTENAW ELECTRIC SHOP.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

## "Gold Lace" Flour

Makes the Best of Bread and Pastry. Ask your Grocer for it.

GET YOUR GRASS SEED NOW  
WE HAVE IT.

We will have a Car of  
BUFFALO GLUTEN MEAL

In a Few Days

\$29 per Ton if taken from the Car

FOR SALE BY

NORTHVILLE MILLING CO.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DR. P. H. ALEXANDER, DENTIST.**  
Office over Stark Brothers Store, Hours  
8 to 12 and 1 to 6. Phone 29. p13.

**DR. T. B. 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 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.  
Phone No. 1.

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

**D. B. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON,**  
Osteopath. Graduate American  
School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Wis.  
Northville Tuesdays and Saturdays.  
Detroit office, Suite 301-244 Wood-  
ward Ave. Northville office, Mrs.  
Frances Horton's, Main street.  
Phone 93-J.

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

**R. H. BETTEYS, M. D., PHYSI-**  
cian and Surgeon. Office at  
home of Mrs. Stoneburner, opposite  
Byer 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  
FEEL FINE

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

**NYAL'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 LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

DETROIT  
UNITED LINES

## NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

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

Cars leave Northville for Farmington  
and Detroit at 6:15 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  
Junction only 12:30 a. m.

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

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

**MILLER'S**  
**MEAT MARKET.**  
FRESH, SALT & SMOKED  
**MEATS.**

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

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

Sweet and Sour Cream  
Furnished on Application.

## Northville Newslets.

Wet or dry?

Good Friday.

Easter Sunday.

Election Monday.

Council meeting Monday night.

Some weather forecast of week.

Alma College Glee Club tonight

Well, April Fool's day is over for a  
year, anyhow.

The Baptist ladies expect to have a  
bake sale Saturday, April 17.

Mrs. Mary Lindsley is slowly con-  
valescing from a stroke of paralysis

Thought it would be strange if Miss  
March could behave herself for 31  
days

Special convocation Union Chapter  
No. 55 Wednesday evening, April 7,  
at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. Loesser has moved from  
Wing street to a portion of Sam  
Dolph's house on Mill street.

The brick work for the walls of the  
new Richardson bungalow on High  
street is being put up this week.

Mrs. R. C. Cameron and Mrs. E. C.  
Hinkley entertained the West End 500  
club at the former's home Monday  
evening

The Farther Lights class of the  
Baptist church will conduct a bake  
sale in Steers' hardware store Satur-  
day, April 3.

Mrs. Roy Ambler has resigned her  
position as chief operator in the tele-  
phone office here, and Miss Mable  
Tiffin has accepted that position.

Re—You seem surprised that I have  
asked you to marry me  
She—Yes; I've been proceeding all  
along on the theory that you hadn't  
the courage to do such a thing.—Bot-  
ton Transcript

The Seniors netted about \$15 as  
their share of the proceeds from the  
presentation of "Brookdale Farm," at  
Plymouth, last Friday evening, given  
under the auspices of that village's  
Knights of Pythias

William Cook of this place and A. B.  
Britchard of Detroit have opened a  
tire repair and accessories shop under  
Wheeler's store, under the name of  
the May Not Vulcanizing Co. See  
announcement in this issue

Adam Seghri, a Pennsylvania coal  
miner, escaped death when the ill-fated  
Titanic went down by being rescued  
in a lifeboat, but while bathing in a  
lake near Middletown, Conn., he  
stepped into a hole and was drowned  
before help could reach him

Lawrence Butler and John Williams,  
Chicago boys, found a quantity of  
fireworks which had been left in an  
old abandoned fireworks plant. An  
explosion of unknown origin occurred  
while they were eating the fireworks  
away and both boys were killed.

C. E. Robertson, paying teller of a  
big New York bank, declares that the  
old gold coins were much more ac-  
tually and durable than the coins now  
in use. The Buffalo nickels and the  
Lincoln pennies, he says, are also su-  
perior in beauty and durability to the  
coins they supplanted.

The annual meeting and election of  
officers of the Northville Woman's  
club occurs this Friday afternoon,  
when the meetings will be discon-  
tinued as usual, until the last of Sep-  
tember next. The club which has  
been studying Michigan this year,  
has found that subject one of the  
most interesting in the history of the  
organization.

It has appeared in recent years that  
large numbers of women have been  
leaving the home to engage in outside  
employments but a report of the fed-  
eral bureau of education shows that  
of the 31,000,000 women above the age  
of 10 in this country, 24,000,000 are  
home-makers. The report indicates  
that most of the women who are oc-  
cupied outside of the home eventu-  
ally become home-makers.

Before congress adjourned Senator  
Newlands of Nev., Dem., introduced a  
resolution authorizing the president  
to invade the neutral nations to join  
in a call to the belligerent nations to  
cease hostilities and submit their dif-  
ferences to a peace conference. His  
proposition was that the nations at  
war should withdraw from all invaded  
territory, call it a drawn battle and  
come to an amicable understanding  
before worse things happen. His  
plan also includes the establishment  
of an international tribunal, with  
power to look into disputes between  
nations and enforce its decrees. The  
matter however failed to get the calm  
attention of the senate and was pig-  
gy-banked.

Only 8 above zero Monday morn-  
ing!

Our correspondent at the front  
hasn't got there yet.

Both banks will be closed Monday,  
April 5, it being a legal holiday.

Miss Ruth Gillis is now regularly  
employed at the office of the Plymouth  
Mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosher have  
moved into Mrs. Mary Predmore's  
housekeeping rooms.

The interior of the handsome T. G.  
Richardson home is being beautifully  
decorated by a Detroit artist.

Patent—By the way, I will be glad  
doctor if you will send in your bill  
soon  
Physician—Never mind that, my dear  
sir, you must get quite strong first.

The regular meeting of the W. C.  
T.-U. will be held in the Baptist  
church parlors Monday, April 5 at  
7 o'clock in the afternoon. Every-  
body welcome

The annual banquet and dance of  
the Foresters was held Wednesday  
evening in the rink. A large crowd  
enjoyed the affair which was un-  
usually successful

An out-of-door photograph was  
taken by Ralph Ryder, Sunday of the  
Methodist Sunday school, there being  
273 present. Ought to show up  
pretty good as an advertisement for  
that Sunday school.

Manager Thompson opened his new  
movie show at Farmington Wednes-  
day night to a full house. Three  
shows will be given there each week,  
and Farmington people may depend  
upon "Shorty" to give them the worth  
of their money every night

The Queen Esther circle of the A.  
E. church will give a play "Mrs.  
Jenkins' Boarding House" in the  
Albion theater Wednesday evening,  
April 7. The entire cast is made up  
of young people from that church  
and the play is sure to provide an  
enjoyable evening for those who at-  
tend

We are told there is "no rule of  
law without a reason," and this is true  
of all rules that stand the test of  
time. Now, why was flesh denied  
to people during Lent, and why was  
it allowed? We find the reason  
for this verified by modern dietetics.  
Meat is a highly nutritious food  
and it conduces to rheumatism and  
many other ailments. Fish on the  
other hand, while nutritious, is not  
rich in nitrogen

The Plymouth Northville Gas plant  
promises an early completion. The  
big building at Plymouth is all com-  
plete ready for the roof and the gas-  
holder foundation is ready for the  
tank. Contracts have been let for  
digging and laying of the mains in  
Plymouth village. President F. S.  
Harmon of the Gas company is very  
enthusiastic over the project and ex-  
pects that gas will be ready for the  
consumers this season

In speaking before the Wisconsin  
legislature in favor of a bill that  
would make tipping an offense pun-  
ishable by a fine, L. P. Barnes, a trav-  
eling salesman, declared that the trav-  
eling public in Wisconsin alone pays  
\$2,000 daily for tips while more than  
\$15,000,000 is wasted annually in tip-  
ping in the entire United States. He be-  
lieves that legislation to suppress the  
evil should be enacted by both state  
and federal legislatures

## THOSE WAR NAMES.

For the information of war-inclined  
readers, says Puck, we print the fol-  
lowing table of pronunciation, hoping  
it will prove as helpful and illuminat-  
ing as the average table of its kind in  
the daily press:

Xyrousspnchiurj, pronounced Yuh-  
hahng-nsg-hge-i  
Rboddhkhigen, pronounced Lawyuf-  
ghs-ing-yvz  
Zygrf, pronounced Gsf-fy.  
Vtckafdhzhzyprl, pronounced Vod-  
ka.  
Grkamamatveitch, pronounced Deam-  
meo-go-hombshi.  
Boobmf, pronounced Boobmf

## Many Lives Saved.

Out of 2,500 persons who accepted  
the free annual medical examination  
offered by one of the large insurance  
companies, 30 per cent were found to  
be more or less out of order, most of  
the derangements being in the heart,  
blood vessels and kidneys. Of those  
impaired, 44 per cent did not suspect  
it. In every case the family phy-  
sician was informed of the trouble.  
At the end of four years the death  
rate in this group of 2,500 was only  
60 per cent of that reasonably ex-  
pected by the actuaries.

## For War.

"I should think amateur Maine  
shooters would be very valuable in an  
army corps." "Why so?" "They get  
so much practice shooting guides."

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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

FEATURE AT THE  
NEW ALSEIUM THEATER.

Regular "Million Dollar Mystery"  
pictures Tuesday evening  
On Thursday evening the "Lion  
and the Mouse" will be shown in  
5 reels. This picture play was taken  
from the well-known book of that  
name. Francis Bushman will take  
the leading part.

A special three reel feature for  
Saturday's program is "Lost In Mid-  
Ocean," a dramatic story of adventure

"The boss accuses you of being  
blind drunk"  
"Well the boss's mistake. I'm  
sleeper twice as much as I was when  
I'm sober—twice as much, unner-  
star?"

## NEW WAITING ROOM.

By July 1 the Detroit United Lines  
will be occupying its new interurban  
waiting room in the building at Jef-  
ferson avenue and Bates street for-  
merly occupied by Edison, Moore &  
Co.

This building was purchased by the  
Detroit United Railway some months  
ago for general office purposes, the  
company having greatly outgrown its  
quarters at 12 Woodward avenue. It  
has recently been determined to also  
move interurban headquarters and  
the equipment of the building for in-  
terurban purposes will come first with  
the result that it will be some time  
after July 1 before the general offices  
will be moved.

Architects are now engaged in com-  
pleting the detail plans and from those  
plans already decided upon it is safe  
in saying the interurban station will  
be one of the most convenient in the  
county

One pleasing feature will be a  
ladies rest room with writing tables  
on the ground floor balcony which  
runs the full width of the building.  
The smoking room for men will be  
equipped with special ventilators to  
keep the air free from the fumes of  
dead pipes

On the ground floor in addition  
to the rooms named, will be the lost  
and parcel and baggage department.  
There will also be a baggage  
unit, together with men, flower, cigar  
and shoe departments, as well as  
public telephones, and, of course,  
ample seating space for waiting pas-  
sengers

The main entrance will be on Jef-  
ferson avenue with a sub entrance  
and exit at Bates street convenient  
to the interurban cars. The office  
entrance will also be on Bates street.  
There will be open to passengers and  
freight elevators. (Detroit News Ser-  
vice)

## PAUL SPRUNK



Who will wrestle with B. W. Christy  
of Pontiac Monday evening in the  
Princess rink

England and Ireland.  
Erin go-Bragh means "Ireland for  
ever." The Royal Standard was  
adopted January 1, 1801, on the union  
of Ireland with Great Britain. The  
quarters were representative of the  
three countries: England, three cou-  
chant lions on a red background in the  
first and fourth quarters; Scotland,  
a rampant lion in the second quarter;  
and Ireland, a golden harp on a green  
background in the third quarter. The  
lion of Scotland was taken from the  
coat of arms of James VI.

## SMALL ACCOUNTS

as well as large ones are welcome here  
—you need not wait until your business  
has assumed great proportions be-  
fore opening an account.

Our patrons, regardless of the  
amount of business done, receive every  
courtesy in all matters of business in-  
trusted to us; and there is nothing in  
safe banking we cannot perform. We  
invite your account.

Interest paid on Savings deposits for  
the full time.

**LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK**  
Northville, Michigan.

## Buy Your Smokes Here

If you are ill you perhaps come to see us for medicine. We  
want you to come to us when you are well and buy your smokes  
from us. We carry not a large but a fine line of cigars and  
tobacco. You are sure to find some brand of smoke among them  
that will suit you right down to the ground. Try it anyway  
and see

**STANLEY'S DRUG STORE**  
THE REXALL STORE. Northville, Michigan.

## MOTORISTS

After Considerable Preparation we are now in  
a Position to handle Anything in the line of  
**TIRE REPAIRING.** If you drive a car your  
Tires will want Attention. We are always at  
your service. **FREE AIR.**  
Our Guarantee Mark on All Repairs.

**HAY-NOR VULCANIZING CO.**  
Tires and Accessories.  
Shop Under Wheeler's. NORTHVILLE, MICH

"THE HOUSE  
WITH THE  
ALL-WOOL  
POLICY"

There are periods of stress  
when excuse is found for  
doing things that would not  
be tolerated in normal times.  
Because of the foreign war, woolen  
looms, both at home and abroad, are  
turning out enormous quantities of  
cotton-mixed materials that should  
not be "touched with a ten-foot pole"  
by reputable clothing makers—fab-  
rics that we would not consider even  
for a moment.

Kirschbaum & Co. have always been  
executing—maintaining a laboratory  
for chemically testing every piece of  
woolen that comes into their posses-  
sion, and rejecting all that did not  
prove 100 per cent pure. Only pure  
woolens—nothing less, are  
worthy of being employed in the mak-  
ing of garments of the Kirschbaum  
standard.

To adhere to such strict observance  
of the all-wool policy requires an ex-  
traordinary organization. We have it.  
By means of their exceptional fac-  
ilities, we can sell KIRSCHBAUM  
CLOTHES of pure woolsens, to retail  
at \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

They are Stylish and Distinctive.  
Not different enough to be conspi-  
cuous. Just enough to impart that  
degree of individuality that character-  
izes the trade. They are the  
only 2 for 25 cent Collar that is made  
of Pure Sun-Bleached Linen, which  
makes them wear better than Cotton;  
will not shrink or stretch—and cost  
no more.

We have just received two new ones,  
the "Oneda" and the "Dunkirk."  
The Oneda is strictly a Young Man's  
Collar, 2 1/4 inch front, 2 inch back.  
The Dunkirk is more Conservative,  
but Strictly up to date. Remember  
they are Pure Linen.

**BUY  
BARKER  
COLLARS**

**WM. GORTON**  
NORTHVILLE. MICHIGAN.



# 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 Sheila, McRae's daughter of the American Secretary of State, from abduction by Oshitu, the Japanese of whose crime Gafford was accused.

She urges him to regain his manhood for the sake of his country, so with the help of "White Kate" he overcomes his drug habit.

"No," she burst out in a passionate denial. "No, Gaffy, it was not I. I have just said the real lie. But—look at the room beyond you. It's just what you said it was yourself, a little corner of hell, where the souls of the damned revel in a false mirth. Can you expect any one—man or woman—to live long in a place like this and keep any faith, in either men or women—not to come to know that they are beasts—white and yellow brutes? But my words to you have not been hypocrisy, Gaffy. Spite of all she sees and knows, of all this, White Kate, the chief spirit of these revels finds at times something within her which wakes and stirs and wants to cry out—

It is the unsatisfied voice for the other side of life. I said I wasn't jealous, but I am—I am! I'd like to be sweet and cool again, Gaffy, like I was once. I was wrong, Gaffy. There are good women in this world and I suppose good men. I myself may be unusual in my way of living, but I have never been personally immoral in all my life. I couldn't bring myself to do that. I might even have been a good woman, but I was born a rebel and I lost the chance. What I have said to you before I have said it, Gaffy, I want to see you come back. I want to see it.

"I have promised," he told her, in trembling tones. "I have promised."

"You promised—how?" said Kate.

"I didn't matter," she said firmly. "I am glad. Only—Gaffy, I had hoped you would do it for me."

"I want you to help me," said Kate.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

"I can," she questioned.

That exchange of confidence in the dusky garden had been in the nature of a consecration of himself to other things. More than that, her words had acted as the key to the puzzle of a threatened danger, which, of his own initiative, he had, as it now seemed, willfully failed to understand. So much was a motive furnished for his endeavor to prove his innate manhood, aside from any advantage to self.

If he could avert a menace to the land of his birth and save a nation from a holocaust of destruction, such as he now believed was planned, surely no effort of his would be too great a price to pay, no risk too great to run. He clenched his hands and renewed his vow to himself and his land.

Kate came back with his drink in her hand.

"What sort of a drinker is your friend Oshitu?" she asked as she set it down. "There's a little dark beast with a waved mustache just come in with Yamata. They're a couple of booths down from this."

"Did you notice," said Gafford, "if he was wearing a signet ring of jade?"

She nodded.

"It's Oshitu," Gafford declared. "I felt that he'd show up here sooner or later. Sit down now, Kate, and let me talk. I told you Oshitu cut my foot the other night, but I didn't tell you the real reason. I've got to tell you now."

She dropped into the seat facing him across the table, and he plunged into the story of his night in Oku Koba's after a preliminary sip at his cup. During the narrative White Kate said no word—only her gray eyes spoke to him as he talked. But they darkened and flashed, narrowed and widened, and not once did they leave his face.

"So you see," he made an ending. "What I fancy it all means. When these blue bombs, as they are called, shall be finished, they will be ready to strike. Then they will make a pretext and war will come. But it won't be a real war. It will be nothing less than scientific slaughter, with Japan holding all the power from the start. Our country would be foredoomed to defeat. Thousands and thousands would die."

"What are they—these blue bombs?" she whispered, leaning toward her palaces fluttering in her naked throat.

"I don't know, Kate. Some terrible engine of destruction. The man Karloff whom they mentioned is, according to Oshitu, a Russian nihilist, a man who was on a Russian vessel when the Russian fleet was destroyed by the Japanese. At least that is the way I understood the thing. These things are his invention. More than that I don't know as yet. It is the thing I must have told you. He is in charge of their construction. But in view of what I have told you, does not Yamata's attempt on Miss McRae make it appear that they are in deadly earnest?"

White Kate caught her breath. "The worst," she cried softly. "I see it, Gaffy, your right. You heard him say it was only a matter of days till they were finished. Her disappearance would have been the pretext, Kate. They are forging the hand."

"What is your plan, Gaffy?" she questioned in eager excitement. "Should not this knowledge be given to our secret service? Might they not—"

"They might," he said quickly, apprehending her meaning. "But if they did find out what the things were, what could they do? At present we can't forget that we are at peace with Japan. Could our secret service interfere in any way with a military arsenal or factory of Japan? That, Kate, is just the point."

"It must be interfered with. If possible it must be destroyed. Now, do you see? Miss McRae said that perhaps fate had sent me here to learn the native language and manners, that I might be ready when the time arrived. Kate, I believe she was right. I feel it. This is my task—my chance to prove that I love my country—to redeem the past."

"I'm not going to let anything—anything, do you hear—stand in my way. But to do this thing I must break away from the pipe. You've got to help me. You've got to shut me up and keep me shut up till the first struggle is past. Promise me you will do that. Promise me that no matter what I may say or do, no matter what may happen to me for a time, you will keep me locked up, away from the stuff."

Her face looked drawn under the paint, but she did not flinch from his gaze.

"I promise," she said.

"Good. I know you'll do it, if you say it like that. Now, while I am making the first fight some one must watch you. No one can watch better than you. It is the secret service of the underworld—of our own creatures—upon which we must depend for the next few days. You must find a way to watch Oshitu and Yamata. They are the ones who will make the first move. I feel sure. Can you watch while I make my fight, Kate? When I come out I'll run this thing down or I'll die!"

"How will you do it?" she questioned. "What have you to go on?"

Gafford drained his cup. "I don't know—now," he replied. "But, Kate, I have a feeling that this is fate, and I shall trust fate to show me the way. Do you think that the god of battles will allow a race of yellow beasts to destroy a nation like our country? No! No a thousand times! Kate, will you watch?"

"Yes," she said hoarsely out of a dry mouth—"yes, I will watch, and I think that I know how I can. I have just remembered. There's a girl here I think I can use. She has no love for this Yamata. A year ago or more he came here with a man whom I now know was Oshitu. Something she said or did displeased them. Anyway, Yamata held her while Oshitu burned her body and limbs with his cigar. She carries the scars yet, both in her flesh and in her heart. I think she will help me watch. She has all the natural woman's desire for re-venge."

Gafford nodded. "More fate. It was like Oshitu. It only goes to show what the man is. Good, then. If you handle her right she will help us watch. I owe Oshitu a bit of trouble myself. I, too, carry the marks of his actions on body and soul. Give me four days to fight off my own weakness and I'll be in shape to go on his trail."

"Perhaps I may pay my debt. And there's another thing, too: They are making these things in some place, which, at a guess, is tucked off out of sight. I don't know where it is, but if you can find out from any chance, remark where Oshitu came from, or how long he expects to be in getting back, or anything like that, we may be able to, at least get the radius of the location of their plant."

"I'll need all the information I can get when I'm ready to start out, and I'll have to act quick. So pick up all the points you can, Kate, and now I fancy that perhaps you'd better lock me up. Take me to your rooms and let me get into my own rags. It's a safe bet I'll tear up whatever I wear."

"White Kate's eyes shone with unaccustomed moisture as she reached a hand toward him across the table. "You're half full of sake and half of good resolutions," she laughed merrily, "but I want you to stick to it. I want to see you make good. So I'm going to take you at your word and I'm going to lock you in. Perhaps if you put this over you will be able to clear up the whole wretched business and go back to the States."

"And you, too, Kate?" cried Gafford. "If we succeed, you will go back to them, too, and forget all this damned place?"

She shook her head slowly. "Not for me, Gaffy," she denied the least bit wistfully. "It is different with you, but you mustn't forget—I took life."

"Really, Kate? Did you really kill that chap?"

"Yes, I killed him," Gaffy. The law calls me a murderer."

"Why?" said Gafford. "What for?"

"Maybe I'll tell you some time," she answered slowly. "This is not the time. Come. Give me Yamata's gun and we'll go get your old clothes."

He nodded and rose. "I'll leave it in your rooms," he said.

They left the tea-room. Kate took him to her apartments and unlocked the door. He passed in.

Ten minutes later, she came back to him there, and he gave her the revolver. Once more he was clad in his edge-frayed duck and the cotton shirt. She looked him up and down for a moment with a lowering eye.

"Do you want to smoke before you begin?" she offered.

"Of course, I want to, but I'll be damned if I do it," he made savage refusal. "Come in and shut me up."

White Kate put out no hand. "Good!" she cried, smiling. "I've an idea what it cost you to say that word."

Still holding his hand, she led him to a room below the street level. It was furnished with a cot and a stool and nothing more. A light barred dumbly against one wall. A pile of books and old magazines lay in a heap on the floor.

At the door Kate pushed, and she left again put out her hand. "I'll come to you three times a day, Gaffy," she promised, "and I'll wait. We'll fight it out together. I'll be mighty mad at first, but I believe that you'll win."

"Win? You bet I'll win. I've got it," said Gafford.

White Kate closed and locked the door.

## CHAPTER VI

### Capture and Pursuit.

Of the events of the next four days Gafford has never been fully clear. He remembers part of what happened—the long span of the first twenty-four hours, during the earlier part of which he tried to read or pace the floor of his prison with an ever-increasing restlessness, a constantly growing throb and ache of his muscles, a gradual parching out of his tissues, as it seemed.

Hard upon that followed a time when he sat on the stool and gazed at the lamp on the wall and tried to make up his mind what it was all about, anyway, and why he was locked in this room and not allowed to go out. Mixed up with this was the occasional advent of a creature in flowing garments, who came to him and listened to his remarks and smiled upon him; half in pity, while he told her things he forgot as soon as uttered, and went away.

Gafford at first thought her a friend, but gradually became convinced in his own mind that she was his jailer. With great cunning he crept to the lamp and put it out and crouched in the darkness beside the door, waiting for the turning of the lock. When it came, he hurried himself upon the one who entered and sought to fight his way to freedom.

The scream of the one he grappled was as music to his ears, and he gripped and tore at the body which opposed him until, overborne by what seemed many hands, he sank down into a blackness of unconscious indifference, out of which other hands presently lifted him up and forced a nauseous draft down his throat. This part of his recollection is very hazy and a vague mixture of fiction and fact.

Looking at it sanely, he knows that the things which came to him and talked with him by the hour were but the images of his own brain. At the time they were very real. Eventually even they left him, and he slept.

He came out of that sleep with a great sense of lassitude upon him. Somebody had lighted the lamp again, and its light hurt his eyes. He rolled with his face to the wall, to escape from the annoyance. Then some one seized him and turned him back, lifted him up, and set a cup to his lips. He realized dimly that he was thirsty with a great thirst, and he gulped at what the cup contained.

Liquid fire seemed streaming down his throat. He choked, struggled, and gasped. A white face framed in dark hair bent above him. He became conscious that some body's arms were around him, that some one was speaking his name, over and over again. He looked again into the face. Its eyes were darkened, its cheeks rounded, its lips carmine. After considering deeply, as it seemed, he decided that he knew it.

"Hello, Kate!" he muttered to the face.

"Gaffy!" she pleaded with him. "Wake up, Gaffy! Here—take another drink and wake up. You've got to wake up, Gaffy! Gaffy!"

"Oh?" He struggled to lift himself upon the cot. "All right, Kate," he murmured. "What's the row?"

"Get up and come out," she commanded. "Can you walk, Gaffy? Can you get to my room?"

"I don't know," he responded, slipping back toward slumber. "My head is a balloon and my feet are six feet long. Oshitu has flown away, astraddle of a blue bomb. I can't catch him—I can't."

"Gaffy! Gaffy! Wake up!" The voice brought him back.

By a great effort he opened his eyes and staggered to his feet. Some inner voice seemed urging him up, to tell him that he must fight off his clinging lethargy.

He staggered drunkenly erect. White Kate threw her arms about him and helped him to stand. "All right, Kate," he seemed to hear himself saying from a distance. "All right—all right."

Again she pressed the cup upon him, and he drained it. It fired and roused him. They went to the door of the room and along a passage, and with great effort up some stairs.

Presently he was sitting on the couch in Kate's room. The daze of his senses was leaving him. Kate came and knelt with one knee on the couch beside him.

"Get a grip on yourself, Gaffy," she urged him. "I've got important news."

He started. He remembered now that Kate was to try and learn something. Some time a long, long time ago he had asked her to do so. His senses roused another degree.

"News?" he repeated. "What news?"

"Oh, Gaffy, rouse yourself!" she begged in hurried accents. "You must rouse up and be strong. You must do it, Gaffy, or we're beaten. Oshitu will beat us to it. The girl will be gone unless you can save her."

"She seized his shoulders and shook him in a frenzy of haste. "Oshitu—the girl," gasped Gafford. "Give me some more of that whiskey," he said sharply. "I'm all right now, Kate. I remember. How long have I been shut up, what time is it, and what have you learned?"

"Thank God!" sobbed White Kate, as she ran for a bottle on her table and poured out a liberal drink. Gafford drained the glass, she gave him more.

"Now," he said, "tell me. You said Oshitu was up and at it. Well, I didn't learn it until tonight. Kate rushed into my room. 'There's one of the girls—the one I spoke of—came and told me she had overheard Yamata and Oshitu talking. Gaffy, they are going to steal that girl from the Nippon tonight!'"

"How?" Gafford shot out the word.

"They're going to forge a letter, to look like her father's writing. There's a Japanese steward on McRae's yacht who is an expert penman. He's got hold of some samples of McRae's writing. They'll write her to leave the hotel and go to the yacht, that her father has come back, and is in conference there with a Japanese official. Oshitu will take the note, go to the hotel, and pass himself as a member of the Jap's staff, come to escort her. She'll never know until it is too late, unless you can save her. That's why I came to rouse you. I had a hunch you think you can save her? Are you strong enough?"

"Strong enough?" snarled Gafford. "I've got to get strong enough. Why else have I been in hell?" He rose to his feet. "How long was I shut in?"

"Four days."

"Have I eaten?"

"No."

"Then get me something, and give me that white suit and Yamata's revolver. While you're gone for the chow I'll dress."

Kate sprang up to do his bidding, and produced clothing and weapon. "I'll be back in a minute," she told him, and hurried from the room.

Gafford fumbled his way into the suit. So it had come! Oshitu, and Yamata had acted. For a minute he questioned if he would be able to play the part before him. The face of the girl of the Nippon's garden rose before him, and he answered the doubt of his strength with an oath as he swayed to his feet.

A hot rage at the treachery of the attack on the woman alone at the Nippon laid hold upon him and gave him a temporary strength, which served to get him dressed. He was buttoning up the jacket with shaking fingers when Kate came back with a tray.

"What time is it?" he asked as he seized on the food and began to wolf it.

"Ten-thirty," said Kate. "And you learned this, when?"

"Just before I came to wake you." "But how long ago?"

"Perhaps an hour."

Gafford gulped a last mouthful, and picked up Yamata's gun. "I'm due at the Nippon," he said.

"There's money in the pocket of your suit," Kate told him quickly. "Take a rickshaw and hurry. Oh, God, if you shouldn't be in time."

Gafford reached the street in front of the House of Moon Faces and glanced dizzily about for a rickshaw, spied one a few doors away, and started toward it, climbed in, and cried an offer of largess to the little man, who heard and sped away.

A full moon bathed all Nagasaki as they dashed over the uneven streets. It cast a spell of weird beauty over the low houses, silvering their roofs, veiling their imperfections, lending an unreality to their seeming which fitted in well with Gafford's mood. Despite his struggle at control, his brain was still slightly foggy.

His return to conscious life had been too sudden. Now and then a sense of giddiness seized him so that the moon seemed swinging drunkenly in the sky. At such times he clung grimly to the swaying rickshaw and fought back to physical control. He recalled Kate's words: "If you shouldn't be in time."

A huge fear that he would be too late obsessed him. Horror at what his tardiness would mean to the girl at the Nippon followed on the thought. He cried out to the man between the shafts urging to greater speed.

After a long time, as it seemed to his impatience, they drew up at the hotel. Gafford climbed out and made his way into the Nippon. At the desk he made known his desire to speak with Miss McRae for a moment, and the blow fell.

"Miss McRae left the hotel some fifteen minutes ago," said the clerk. The shock sobered Gafford like a needle douche. He straightened and turned from the desk without a word. The step which took him outside was completely firm. He sprang into the rickshaw rather than climb, and cried the boy to the wailer-front.

They set off down the hill at a singing run. The rickshaw bounced and leaped, but Gafford sat coldly erect upon the seat, as though a staff had been fastened to his back. Hot flashes of self-anger tore through his veins. Self-loathing lashed him to fury. But for the soiled weakness which had made it necessary for him to be shut in a voluntary prison, he would have been ready when the summons came. But for that the woman who had fired him with patriotic purpose would be safe in her room rather than the captive of treacherous plotters. He clenched his hands and swore that he would not be too late.

With a final rush the panting rickshaw-boy dashed upon the quay. Gafford sprang down, tossed him a coin, and looked around. There was nothing to see. The place seemed deserted. Half running, he darted along the pier, scanning the oily surface of the waters for any sign of a launch or ship's boat moored to the steps.

As he ran he whispered like a hound suddenly baffled by a trail. There was nothing to be seen. He paused as his search and tried to think. As a result, he set off running toward the beach beyond the quay. Here it was that the sampans could be had for hire. It had flashed upon him that here perhaps he might pick up the trail.

Beside a mooring the two boatmen sat under their wide straw hats. Their bronze skins glistened in the faint glow of the lanterns. Their dark eyes turned toward the approaching figure in white.

Gafford burst into a rapid fire of interrogation couched in Japanese, all of which amounted to the simple query as to whether they had seen a man and a girl leave the quay in a boat.

"No one has left the quay, honorable stranger," whined the nearest boatman. "No ships, boats, or launches have left within an hour."

Gafford knew his native boatmen. His hand went into his pocket.

"It is worth considerable to me to learn truly," he suggested. "I have been told that they left here by boat."

Yet even as he spoke his heart sank. In that moment at the Nippon, when he knew that he was too late, it had appeared probable to him that Oshitu would at least carry his pretense with the girl to the point of embarking in some sort of craft, ostensibly for the yacht.

Now he questioned if perhaps the boatmen spoke truly; if possibly he had not even waited so long, but might have overpowered and concealed her in some of the underground dives of the town. He faltered at all the thought entailed, and the next moment he breathed again. One of the boatmen spoke.

"Perhaps the honorable one speaks of a man and a woman who engaged the sampan of the insignificant Kito a short time ago. We had not thought of that. The question was of a launch or ship's boat."

Gafford jingled the coins in his pocket. "It is possible that one knows whither they went?" he suggested.

The boatmen grinned. "It is even possible that for a fitting price my unworthy sampan could take the bounteous stranger to that place," said he, who had spoken first.

"The price may be of my making," Gafford promised. "Only make no mistake in that place."

Without more ado, the men laid hold of a sampan and slid it into the water. "If the stranger will deign to enter," said its owner, "he shall live to say that Tokyo, the boatman, does not make mistakes."

Gafford sprang aboard and squatted down. The Jap followed, and bent to his work. They moved out from the shore. The moon flooded all the reaches of the harbor and bathed the dark hulks of the shipping and the vessels in the roadstead with their twinkling, riding lights. The dark mass of the Kori was etched with a silver beauty, which seemed to rob it of its menace. Still farther out the white form of the American yacht gleamed like a ghost.

But Gafford gave small thought to the beauty of the scene as the sampan bobbed over the harbor swell. His heart was beating high with purpose and the positive sense that he was on the trail.

By now he felt certain that Miss McRae would know of the deception of which she was a victim. He thrilled with the thought of her face when she should find him once more coming to her rescue. That he would so arrive he refused to doubt. The alternative was too dreadful to contemplate. He sat forward and strained his eyes to catch sight of another sampan on the pulsing water. But stare as he would, he could see nothing. Of force he surrendered all to the veracity of the boatman. "Where are we going?" he asked.

The man jerked his head far down the harbor. Following the gesture, Gafford saw the mass of several small islands which rear themselves at intervals along the arm of the sea. "Do you mean that they went to one of the islands?" he continued his interrogation.

"Even so," chattered the boatman. "It was to one of them that I heard the man direct the worthless Kito."

"Do you know which one?" Gafford demanded. "Answer!"

The boatman bent to the swing of his oar, swayed back, and nodded. "I know."

Gafford ceased his questions and sat with bowed head. Why, he asked himself, had Oshitu taken the girl to an island? There was more mystery in that. Was there some secret hiding place in that bit of land? Did he intend to keep her there, almost under the noses of those who searched? It would be like him, and yet it hardly seemed possible. He slid his hand inside his pocket and felt for Yamata's gun. The harbor wind had whipped the last of his dizziness from him, and he felt coldly calm. This was the real beginning of his service to his country, his redemption of his promise to the girl.

The sampan went on, past the Kori, past the yacht. The islands loomed nearer. Here, thought Gafford, the girl must have first suspected that all was not right. Even as the thought came to him, he became aware that a sampan had left the shadow of the first island and was heading back up the harbor. He spoke to the boatman, and the fellow nodded and grinned. "Tokio spoke truth," he said shortly. "It is, indeed, the sampan of Kito, honorable sir."

"Hasten, then!" cried Gafford in sudden impatience. "I will pay double for speed."

The man bent afresh to his rowing. The sampan leaped ahead. Gafford, in his seat, leaned forward, as though in so doing he could help the onward rush. The shadow of the island came closer and fell above them. The sampan grated on the shore.

## To Be Continued.

## DEATH FROM SUGGESTION

Belief Advanced in the Case of Dr. Lappont.

Dr. Lappont, the pope's physician, who died in 1906, was firm believer in "psychological phenomena," and held the conviction that presentiments and omens have a real basis in spiritual consciousness. For three months before he died he regarded himself as proof of the fact. He visited a patient in one of the Roman hospitals, and told the man that he would be better in a few days. "Ah," said the patient to the nurse, afterward, "the professor says that, but I know better. I shall be dead in a few days. So will you in about a month, and within three or four months the professor will follow us."

The hospital patient died according to his prediction. So did the nurse, from a sudden seizure. Dr. Lappont told the story, never doubting that he himself should confirm it—as he did. His professional friends took upon his death as to some extent the effect of autosuggestion resulting from the story.

The Cremona Varnish.

The Cremona varnish appeared about 1760, and so far the recipe has not been recovered. Whether it was a gum or an oil or a distillation from some plant or a chemical is not known, nor how it was mixed. Many theories regarding it have been advanced from time to time, and Dad, who died in 1830, claimed to have rediscovered it. He employed others to make his violin, but always varnished them himself. His varnish is very superior, and his violins command high prices. The varnishing and polishing of a violin are done usually by a woman. It requires time and practice, for the finest instruments are gone over as often as 30 times.

Shop Girls and Scent.

The proprietor of a big Berlin shop lately dismissed one of the girls on the ground that she scented herself so violently that she drove away customers from the shop. The girl thereupon brought an action against her employer and the magistrates decided that girls serving in shops were allowed to scent themselves, provided always that the scent did not affect the olfactory nerves of those near them and did no harm to trade. Moreover, the master of the shop was fined 5s as damages.

Boston's Fortifications.

Boston is one of the most strongly fortified harbors in the world. The forts are so located that they can train their guns to make it almost impossible for any warship or fleet of war vessels to get within striking distance of the city," said Brigadier General I. Franklin Bell, chief of the general staff. He had made a tour of the forts of the harbor in company with Brigadier General Arthur Murry, chief of artillery.

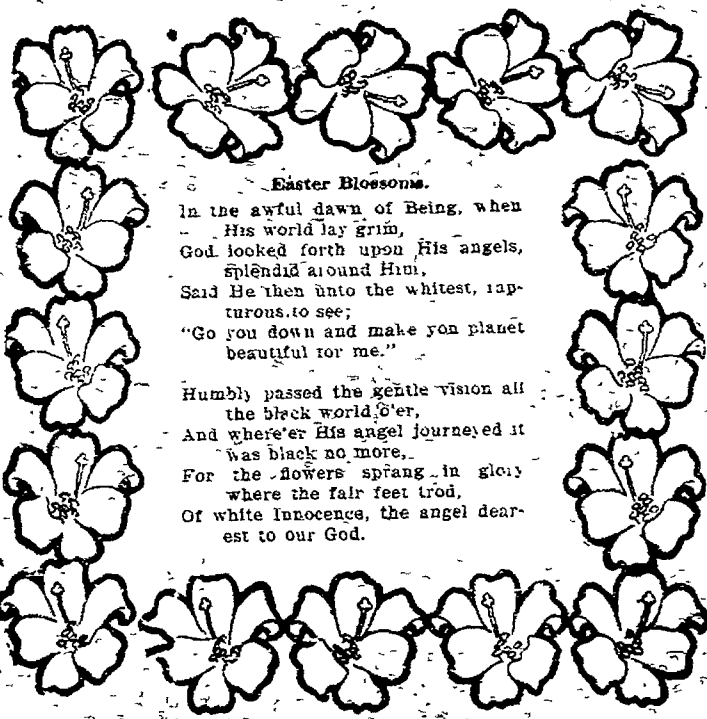
Living Without Eating.

How long can an animal live without eating? Last year a dog was imprisoned for twenty-nine days in a rabbit-warren at Guildford, England, yet was dug out alive. During the siege of Metz, in the Franco-Prussian war, a dog was confined without food or water for thirty-nine days; while Dover records have the story of a pig which, buried alive by a fall of cliff, came out all right at the end of 166 days.

The Hindoos Run.

The Hindoos have on their Holi, March 31, a day on which they play pranks similar to those in vogue here on April 1. They send persons with messages to fictitious individuals or to those sure to be away from home, and enjoy a laugh





**Easter Blossoms.**  
In the awful dawn of Being, when  
His world lay grim,  
God looked forth upon His angels,  
Splendid around Him,  
Said He then unto the whitest, rap-  
turous to see;  
"Go you down and make you planet  
beautiful for me."  
  
Humbly passed the gentle vision all  
The black world o'er,  
And where'er His angel journeyed it  
Was black no more,  
For the flowers sprang in glory  
Where the fair feet trod,  
Or white innocence, the angel dear-  
est to our God.

### BELGIAN KING'S SISTER AND NIECE REFUGEES IN ENGLAND DURING WAR



Princess Marie Louise (top) and  
Princess Henriette.

Refugees in England during the  
war are the Princess Henriette and  
her daughter Princess Marie Louise,  
sister and niece of King Albert of  
Belgium. Practically every titled  
Belgian except the king himself is  
now in England, as well as hundreds  
of thousands of the common people.



### Household Hints

**UP-TO-DATE RECIPES**  
**Sham Omelet**—Break five salted  
crackers into two good cups of milk;  
soak well, then cook and, when boil-  
ing, stir in two beaten eggs, stirring  
until well folded into milk. Then let  
stand, cooking just a little, and fold  
over again. Thus perhaps two or  
three times. (Don't forget salt and  
pepper to taste.) Serve on buttered  
toast.  
**Rutabaga**—With Lamb—Rutaba-  
gas are plentiful now and sell at one  
cent a pound; they weigh from one  
to six pounds each. Take two pounds  
of lamb, wash and put to boil with  
water to cover. After a few minutes,  
of boiling skim and add salt to taste.  
Now peel and cut the rutabagas into  
pieces half inch wide, one inch long,  
and put in with lamb; put over slow  
fire till both are well done. There  
should be only a little gravy left.  
**Herring Salad**—Boil eight large  
potatoes, let cool, cut in dice. Cut  
up two onions fine, two hard-boiled  
eggs, four large or six small sour  
pickles, six sour apples in dices.  
Have six salted herring. Let herring  
lie in water over night, then pick-  
bones out and cut fish in small pieces.  
Dressing: One teaspoon salt, one ta-  
blespoon sugar, one-half cup melted  
butter, one-half dessertspoon pepper,  
vinegar to taste. Mix together and  
pour over all.  
**Apple Pudding**—For a very tasty  
apple pudding take a deep dish, but-  
ter it generously and cover the bot-  
tom with a layer of peeled and sliced  
apples, sprinkle liberally with sugar  
and cinnamon and dot with bits of  
butter. Put in another layer of ap-  
ples and season and continue until  
dish is full. Cover with piecrust and  
bake until the apples are soft and the  
pastry is browned. Eaten hot with  
good cream it is delicious.

**UP-TO-DATE RECIPES**  
**Egg Patties**—Beat eggs light and  
add crushed cracker crumbs till it  
forms a thick paste, then thin with a  
little milk. Season with finely cut

### Easter Once a Pagan Festival

The term Easter is undoubtedly  
derived from the old Saxon word,  
Ostara, Ostere or Eostre. This Eos-  
tre was a heathen goddess who per-  
sonified the spring. April was her  
month, and was known as Eostre-  
monath just as it is still called in  
Germany Ostermonat.

At their Eostre feasts our Saxon  
forefathers celebrated the passing of  
winter and the birth of another year,  
and they did it in sturdy, boisterous  
way, with quaint, rough games and  
pastimes, and with much eating and  
drinking. When the early Christians  
came to the Saxon land they found  
this rude festival celebrated contem-  
poraneously with their Easter. As  
was their way on going into pagan  
countries, they adopted what they  
could of the indigenous customs,  
shaping them with their own, until  
their own absorbed them. And the  
absorption of Eostre was a very easy  
process, especially since the Chris-  
tians kept the old name and many of  
the old ways. It was a simple mat-  
ter to change a festival celebrating  
the return to life of the world, to one  
celebrating the return to life of the  
Saviour of the world.

This explains the origin of many  
of the queer Easter customs. The  
egg, for instance. A way back among  
the ancient Egyptians the egg was  
regarded as the symbol of re-crea-  
tion. The old Persian tradition, too,  
has it that the world itself was  
hatched from an egg in the spring of  
a year long ago. The Saxons be-  
lieved that their goddess Eostre was  
sprung from a huge egg which de-  
scended from heaven and rested far  
off in the East, somewhere on the  
banks of the Euphrates. The Chris-  
tians kept the egg custom, merely  
adapting the symbol.

On Easter Day the wind should  
blow from the east. If it does a wise  
plan to draw water and wash in it.  
By this precaution one avoids any ill  
effects the east wind through from our  
treacherous east winds. In parts of  
Germany linen cloths are spread out  
on the grass on Saturday evening,  
and on Sunday morning early what-  
ever has fallen into them, whether  
dew, rain or snow is used for the  
washing. But the Easter water is ef-  
fective only if drawn while the wind  
is east.

The connection of rabbits with  
Easter has puzzled a good many peo-  
ple. It is really not the rabbit at all,  
but the hare. The hare is not com-  
mon in this country, however, and  
confectioners are not overparticular  
about its points in natural history.

This is a German custom. The  
white Easter hare is almost as well  
known among German "Kinder" as  
his Nicholas himself. They believe  
that if they are good and obey their  
parents, then on Easter Eve the hare  
will come. It will enter the house  
after every one is asleep, and blow in  
out of the way corners and under  
of most wonderfully colored eggs.  
Sure enough, on Easter morning,  
when Hans and Gretel wake up they  
are the eggs, in the expected corners,  
while the parents look on and smile.

From remote times the hare has  
been a symbol for the moon, and as  
the date of Easter depends on the  
moon, the connection is natural.  
There are several reasons for con-  
necting the hare with the moon. The  
hare feeds at night. Young hares  
are born with their eyes open (rab-  
bits are born blind), therefore they  
are fabled never to close them and  
are identified with the "open-eyed  
watchers of the skies at night." In  
old times the eyes and brains of a  
hare were a sure cure for sleepiness.  
The Egyptian word for hare also  
meant open so the hare became as-  
sociated with the opening of the new  
season, and therefore with the Easter  
egg.

In England there are many queer  
customs to-day that date from the  
hare belief. One of the queerest is  
the Hallaton hare scramble and bot-  
tle kicking. Many years ago, so long  
that no one knows when it was, a  
piece of land was bequeathed to the  
parish on condition that every Easter  
Monday the rector should provide  
"two hare pies, a quantity of ale, and  
two dozen penny loaves" to be  
scrambled for on Hare Pie Bank,  
just outside the village. Lately a  
rector tried to have this condition re-  
moved, but it could not be done. The  
public outcry was too great. He  
found chalked all over his house, and  
even over his church: "No pie, no  
parson, and a job for the glazier!"  
And the good people of Hallaton are  
probably girding up their loins now  
against Monday's scramble.

"Canadian Snow" Pudding—Thick-  
en one pint boiling water with three  
tablespoons cornstarch, a little salt,  
one tablespoon sugar. Beat whites  
of two eggs stiff and stir in while  
hot; add two drops vanilla flavoring.  
Set away to get cold. Serve with  
sauce made with milk thickened with  
the yolks of two eggs, two table-  
spoons cornstarch, pinch of salt,  
plenty of sugar and two drops of  
pineapple flavoring.

**Crispettes**—Beat two eggs, add  
one cup brown sugar sifted with six  
teaspoons flour, and one-eighth tea-  
spoon salt. Beat. Add one cup  
chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls  
about three inches apart on greased  
paper. Bake in hot oven.  
**Burnt Sugar Cake**—One cup  
granulated sugar; burn until very  
black, then add one-half cup cold  
water slowly. Cook until you have  
a thick syrup; enough for five or six  
cakes. Then take 1 1/2 cups granu-  
lated sugar, sifted; half cup butter,  
yolks two eggs, one cup cold water,  
two cups flour. Beat thoroughly, add  
three or four teaspoons syrup or  
enough to make a light brown, one  
teaspoon vanilla, two-thirds cup  
flour, two teaspoons baking powder,  
and well-beaten whites of two eggs.  
Use any good icing.



**The Need of an Easter Greeting.**  
In Roman Catholic countries the  
mediaeval "Christ is risen." "He is  
risen indeed," still prevails, but not  
in America, and it is still doubtful if  
such a greeting, however significant  
in spirit, would find thorough accept-  
ance here. With the growing recog-  
nition of the festival, its celebration  
by all sects and classes, and is now  
the case, the want of a verbal expres-  
sion symbolizing in some part all  
that Easter day means is strongly  
felt. There should be an Easter  
greeting just as there is a Christmas  
and New Year's greeting, and it  
should be welcome to all creeds. The  
opportunity is lying in wait for some  
felicitous phrase to be. —New York  
Sun

### INSURES FACE FOR HUNDRED THOUSAND



William Farnum.

When William Farnum left the  
legitimate stage for the movies, it  
was realized that his voice no longer  
counted, but that his face was his  
fortune. So his manager went  
straightway and got Farnum's face  
insured for \$100,000. The actor is  
forbidden to drive his own automo-  
bile, sail his own yacht, or indulge  
in any other form of sport which  
might result in his injuring or dis-  
abling him. Otherwise his lot is a  
perfectly happy one and he is free to  
enjoy himself in any way he pleases.

### A QUAIN ITALIAN FETE

How Signa's Peasants Commemorate  
a Saintly Shepherdess.

Among the quaint and ancient  
ceremonies with which the Italian  
people keep their Easter celebra-  
tions none is older or more pictur-  
esque than the one known as the fes-  
tival of the Beata Giovanna, which is  
a small village situated among the  
vine clad hills that can be seen from  
Florence. Of Giovanna, the heroine  
of the festival, very little appears to  
be known, except that she was born  
somewhere in the thirteenth century  
and used to tend her father's sheep,  
which were pastured on the hillsides  
of Signa. Very early in life she gain-  
ed a reputation for sanctity, and in  
course of time her fame spread far  
and wide. She was credited with the  
power of performing miracles and  
with having special control over wild  
animals and storms. In 1514 she  
was retired to a cell built into a  
house in the village of Signa and re-  
mained there unmolested until she died  
and was buried in the village church.

Now every Easter Monday, in  
commemoration of her virtues, all  
the parishes for miles around send  
gifts of oil and other things to the  
church of her native place. Deputa-  
tions headed by the local clergy pour  
into Signa from early morning until  
late in the afternoon. The gifts they  
bring are being by a dozen, or a  
pony, on whose back, in addition, is  
a small child, who is supposed to be  
the prettiest the village can produce.  
Her hair and neck are covered with  
necklaces and other articles of jewelry,  
with which the women have deco-  
rated her, and she is often clad in  
gold embroidered robes.

As each procession is sighted the  
officials of the church rally out to  
meet it, with banners flying and  
bands playing, and it is solemnly  
conducted into Signa. The donkey,  
with its burden is led into the  
church and up to the altar where  
prayers are said and the gifts re-  
moved. In the streets and open  
places of the village a fair is always  
held on these occasions, with the ac-  
companiment of merry-go-rounds,  
steam organs and itinerant perfor-  
mances of the usual descriptions. At  
sunset a stillness falls upon the  
whole place, and the priest appears  
upon the small gallery over the  
church door, and there, holding up to  
view the hands and other relics of  
the Giovanna, pronounces the ben-  
ediction upon the assembled people.

A New Jersey violinist who lost his  
right arm in an accident invented an  
artificial member of steel with which  
he is able to play his favorite in-  
strument.

### ACT QUICKLY

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Many  
Cases.

Do the right thing at the right  
time.

Act quickly in time of danger.

In time of kidney danger Doan's  
Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of evidence of their worth.

Frank Hall, Orchard St. Feintor  
Mich., says: "I had a great deal of  
trouble with my back and kidneys.  
The passages of the kidney secretions  
were irregular, but most of the trouble  
was with my back. When I stooped  
over to lace my shoes, I couldn't  
straighten again as my back was so  
lame and sore. Doan's Kidney Pills  
relieved me of the pains in my back  
and the other symptoms of the iron  
bile left."

Price 20c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask  
for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills  
the same that Mr. Hall had. Foster Pil-  
lars Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



**THIS  
Handsome Silk Skirt**

THE NEW  
"Spiral Model"

CREATED BY  
"WORTH OF PARIS"

REPRODUCED  
AND MADE UP  
BY  
**NEWCOMB  
ENDICOTT  
COMPANY**

IN  
**Fine Chiffon \$5.95  
Taffeta for**

**A New Stylish, -- Very Beautiful Skirt**  
SPLENDID VALUE PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL  
MAIL IN YOUR ORDER TODAY

**NOW READY---OUR NEW SPRING CATALOG**  
Send for it at once It is Free for the Asking

*Newcomb-Endicott Company*  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Opening Week of the New

## CHILDREN'S MILLINERY

EASTER MODELS FOR SPRING WEAR



Beautiful in-  
cluded these new  
models for spring  
wear, and the  
very pleasing fact  
that the prices  
are the lowest  
ever offered in  
Detroit. See this  
time remarkable  
display of hats  
and you will  
money and be de-  
lighted with the  
showing afforded.

95c. - \$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$1.95 up to \$5.00

Trimmed or untrimmed hats at the lowest prices ever offered  
and a collection large and complete to choose from.  
(Children's Section—Third Floor)

**"DETROIT'S FAVORITE MILLINERY STORE"**

Each season finds this store the Mecca for seekers of the  
dainty in millinery and well they may—for no other store attempts  
to show the variety of models, or the range of style effects—and  
all at a popular price—a large millinery workshop, producing fresh  
models each day—and with our great output we maintain a buying  
power with the wholesalers and makers that makes possible re-  
markable low prices.

(Third Floor)

## HEYN'S BAZAAR

47-49-51 Woodward Ave DETROIT, MICH

\*\*\*\*\*

**SERVICE! SERVICE! SERVICE!**

Service DOES count—there's no minimiz-  
ing the fact—whether that service be in the  
accurate fitting of glasses or the minute at-  
tention to a repair job.

Either is at your command in our newly  
enlarged Optical Department.

During the past sixteen years' connection  
with the House of Hudson I have made a prac-  
tice of never allowing a patron to leave my  
department unless I felt that full value had  
been given for every dollar invested and know-  
ing that there was another satisfied customer  
added to my ever-increasing list.

Reasonable prices—as always.  
Let me talk it over with you at any rate.

**L. GOLDSMITH**  
Expert Exclusive Optometrist and Optician  
At the J. L. Hudson Co.  
Hudson's - Balcony - Woodward Building

\*\*\*\*\*

## FOR EASTER



Short "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 50c to \$1.50  
Long "KAYSER" " " 75c to \$2.00  
"THE TIPS OUTWEAR THE GLOVES"

C. A. PONSFORD.

## 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, Northville, Mich.

## OWES

Mr. J. H. Owens, of the  
Owens Vegetable Company,  
has been in the city for  
several days, looking  
over the business. A  
large quantity of  
vegetables, including  
cucumbers, are being  
shipped to the city.  
Mr. Owens is a well-  
known grower of  
vegetables in the  
Northville area.

**Thos. J. Bresnahan**  
FOR  
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY  
IN A VOTE FOR  
LAW ENFORCEMENT.  
Do you want a "wide open" town  
or do you want the saloons closed  
on Sunday? I stand for  
LAW ENFORCEMENT  
THOS. J. BRESNAHAN.

**Spring Brook Dairy**  
All Milk and Cream  
is our own Product.  
MILK, PER QUART, 6 Cents.  
CREAM, PER 1/2-PINT, 6 Cents.  
Telephone 339-J  
Your Order for Sour Milk and  
Cream.  
G. K. SCHOOF, Propr.

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 stan-  
dard 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.

**VAUDEVILLE**  
When visiting Detroit don't  
fail to see the finest Vaudeville  
Theatre in the world  
**TEMPLE**  
THEATRE.  
Two Performances  
Daily  
8:15 and 8:35 p. m.  
Splendid Seats at 10-20-25c  
**DETROIT NEWS ADS.**  
Detroit News-Liner Ads  
received at the Northville  
Record Office.

VISITORS HERE  
AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Josephine Carr returned Tues-  
day from her visit at Williamston.

Miss Dawn Clark of Salem spent  
the week with her aunt, Mrs. E. J.  
Cobb.

Mrs. A. J. Rickell and two children  
visited in Ann Arbor the first of the  
week.

Mrs. R. R. McKahan visited rela-  
tives at Milford the latter part of last  
week.

Miss Thelma Ambler was the guest  
of Miss Lillias Parks in Detroit over  
Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Joslin returned to Detroit  
Thursday after a week's stay in  
Northville.

Mrs. George Stanley and daughter,  
Dorothy, are spending the week with  
friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Neal of Orion  
visited Northville relatives from Sat-  
urday till Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Lanham and daughter,  
Helen, spent a part of the week in  
Pontiac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Humphrey were in  
Belle Isle over Sunday, taking the  
ladies' afternoon train.

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## WEEK'S CALENDAR

## PRESBITERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)

Morning service at 10:00 o'clock  
Easter service. Subject: "The  
Disciples' Resurrection." Music ap-  
propriate to the occasion.

Sunday school at the usual time.  
A short Easter program is being pre-  
pared. There will be something in  
the nature of a surprise. The entire  
school should be present.

Evening service at 7. The choir  
will give the Easter Cantata. "The  
Resurrection Light" by Ashford.

It is expected that each service will  
reach the high water mark in at-  
tendance and quality. No member of  
the congregation can afford to miss  
any of these services.

Remember the Glee Club concert  
at the Alseium theater tonight. The  
musical event of the season. A high  
class entertainment for all.

The Martha Chapter of the West-  
minster Guild will be entertained by  
Mrs. T. B. Henry and Mrs. J. C. E.  
Webster at the latter's home next  
Wednesday night.

The Lois Circle met in the country  
with Miss Alice Verles this week.  
The presence of maple syrup did not  
detract from the enjoyment of the  
occasion.

A word of commendation is de-  
served by the members of the  
church who have been successful in  
their efforts to secure the  
Ladies' Bazaar. The bazaar  
was a great success and every-  
thing was sold for the benefit of  
the church.

The church is planning a  
concert for the next week. The  
program will be of a high class  
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## ORIGINAL OLDSMOBILE

## DONATED TO MUSEUM

FOREFATHER OF AUTO BUSINESS  
TO HAVE NICHE IN SMITHSON-  
IAN INSTITUTION AT WASHING-  
TON, D. C.

Probably the best known historic  
object connected with the automobile  
industry, the original model Olds-  
mobile which was constructed several  
years before the earliest types of  
motor carriages made their appear-  
ance, has been presented by the Olds  
Motor Works to the Smithsonian  
Institution and was relinquished to  
the National Museum during the  
month of January, 1915.

This car is commonly looked upon  
as being the grandfathers of the motor  
car business. It was designed and  
built, or laboriously hammered and  
moulded out of metals, in Lansing,  
Michigan in 1894 and 1895. About  
the aged relic is woven the romance  
of more than a quarter of a century  
of struggles, tragedies and successes  
which marked the formative period  
of this great industry. Plans laid as  
far back as 1885 for building the ve-  
hicle, which originally was to have  
been propelled by steam, but did not  
materialize until the spring of 1894.  
The car was built during this lapse of  
time, proved to be a failure and the  
idea of the gasoline engine was  
conceived. The first Oldsmobile to be  
built was a four-wheeled vehicle, pro-  
pelled by a single cylinder engine, and  
was called the "Oldsmobile". It was  
built in 1894 and was the first of a  
series of cars which were built in  
Lansing, Michigan, and which were  
the forerunners of the modern auto-  
mobile.

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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  
\$2.00 and \$3.00.

Mabley's Corner

DETROIT.

Grand River and Griswold.

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

## YOUR HANDS

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

## VOTE FOR

## CHARLES H. JASNOWSKI

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

## FOR

PROSECUTING  
ATTORNEY

Election April 5th, 1915.

EFFICIENCY DESERVES PROMOTION

KEEPS YOUR HOME  
FRESH and CLEAN

## Duntley

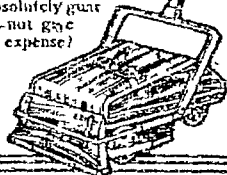
## Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper  
cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up  
pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its ease  
makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches  
even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity  
of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or  
small, can enjoy relief from broom drudgery, and protection from  
the danger of flying dust.

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—  
Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and  
revolving brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guar-  
anteed. In buying a vacuum cleaner, why not get  
the "Duntley" a trial in your home at out expense!

Write today for full particulars

E. C. HINLEY, LOCAL AGENT,  
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

perature by means of a hydraulic con-  
trol with an oil pump. About 1,400  
tons of structural steel were used in  
the structure and each leaf with the  
floor system it carries weighs about  
400 tons.

## NOTHING DOING.

A booking agent for a clausqua  
bureau visited South Lyon not long  
ago. He called on a man who said  
that in order to introduce a clausqua  
it would be necessary to see the  
most prominent man in town. To-  
morrow he called on the "first citi-  
zen" and the booking agent was re-  
introduced.

Sau "e," "I called to see you in  
regard to a clausqua."

"It won't do you a bit of good,"  
spoke the prominent citizen. "My  
wife and I have looked over all the  
catalogues carefully, and have already  
decided on another machine."

## SUMMER RESORTS.

The passenger department of the  
Detroit United Lines will act as a  
clearing house for information relat-  
ing to summer resorts, summer cot-  
tages to rent and summer boarding  
houses adjacent to the interurban  
lines, provided the information is  
furnished by the department by those  
who wish to rent cottages or to take  
boarders. If detailed information is  
given a list will be compiled for the  
benefit of many patrons who make  
inquiries concerning summer resorts  
and summer cottages.—D. U. R. News

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A regular stated meeting of the  
council was held March 11. Present:  
President Scotten, Councilmen Gris-  
wold, Montgomery, Stage, Filkins,  
McLean.

A motion was made and seconded  
that all those receiving the highest  
vote at the village election be de-  
clared elected; and also the proposi-  
tion for accepting saloon licenses be  
declared defeated. Yeas, 6; nays,  
none.

On motion council adjourned.

T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

A special meeting of the common  
council was held Thursday evening  
March 25. President Henry suggested  
names of various committees to be  
acted on at regular meeting, April 5.  
Two ordinances relative to saloon  
licenses were read. No action taken.  
On motion council adjourned.

T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

## TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of  
Wayne, ss. At a session of the Pro-  
bate 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.  
WAY GATES, deceased.

All instrument in writing purport-  
ing to be the last will and testament  
of said deceased having been de-  
clared 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.

(A true copy). JUDGE OF PROBATE.

ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.

33-35

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of  
Wayne, ss. At a session of the Pro-  
bate 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 grant-  
ed 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 cir-  
culating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DUFFEE, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy). JUDGE OF PROBATE.

ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.

33-35

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News-Liner Ads

received at the Northville

Record Office.