

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVI. NO. 35.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH. FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1916.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

TABLE DYES AS A SUBSTITUTE.



(Copyright.)
An English manufacturer has just returned to England after an unavailing effort to purchase dyes at any price.—News Item.

\$55,000 FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL BLDG.

PROPOSITION CARRIED AT A SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY NIGHT.

WILL BE EQUIPPED WITH EVERYTHING THAT IS MODERN.

The proposition of building our school district for \$55,000 for the erection of a new high school building was carried by a majority of 60 votes Tuesday evening. Of the 32 votes cast there were 75 yes, 12 no and one blank.

Work will be begun on the new building as soon as weather conditions will permit. The Seventh and Eighth grades or Junior High and the Senior High or Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth grades, will be housed therein. Plenty of recitation rooms are provided for in the new plans, also a gymnasium, auditorium with stage and dressing rooms, equipment for domestic science and manual training, laboratories, and offices. Toilet rooms are also included. These, with a pleasing exterior, will mean the very highest excellence in the new structure and will add to the desirability of Northville as a dwelling place.

The present high school building will be slightly remodeled in the interior, so that it can be used as a grade school. Rumors have been afloat to the effect that the present high school building has been pronounced unsafe and is to be torn down. Members of the school board state that there is no truth in the statement.

STARR TAFT DIES SUDDENLY

ONE OF NORTHVILLE'S MOST POPULAR AND SUCCESSFUL YOUNG MEN.

WAS MANAGER LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE AT TROY, N. Y.

A telegram was received by Mr. and Mrs. Will Taft Tuesday night, telling of the sudden death of their son, Starr, in Troy, N. Y. The cause of his death is as yet unknown here. Starr was the second son of the Tafts and was about 25 years old. He graduated from the N. H. S. in 1910 and was one of the best liked young men about town. He was of irreproachable character, kind and courteous to all. While attending school he was employed in the Record office and later in the Stanley drug store. He attended the Ferris business college in Big Rapids and after graduating from there secured a position as traveling salesman for Frederick Starr Co. of Detroit. About a year ago he was made

manager of one of the Liggett drug stores in Troy, N. Y. During his residence there, he became engaged and was to have been married within the year.

Besides the parents two brothers survive him, Guy, manager of the Liggett drug store at Detroit, and Gerald who lives at home. They have the sincere sympathy of the whole village in their great grief.

GLOBE CO. USING MOTOR TRUCKS

MAKING USE OF THEIR NEW MOTORS WITH GREAT SUCCESS.

HURRY UP JOB FOR ONE OF DETROIT'S NEW CHURCHES.

As an instance of the economy of motor truck transportation, as well as their value in an emergency, the Globe truck of 1500 pound capacity, as manufactured by the Globe Furniture Company, Ltd., of Northville, has been used during the latter part of last week and the past few days, to transport heavy loads of Church furniture—manufactured by the local firm—to the Church of the Detroit Society of the New Thought where it was urgently wanted.

Finding that the difficulty of securing railroad freight facilities threatened to seriously inconvenience the Detroit Congregation, the Globe Furniture Company made use of the truck and have been more than surprised to find its economy as well as its convenience, over any other method of transportation. The truck (of 1500 pounds capacity) has carried a heavy overload, going in-to-day with a load of 2600 pounds, making the trip over the hills by way of Novi in one and one-half hours. The truck, in handling the load showing a wonderful flexibility, and hill climbing ability, as well as very smooth and quiet operation. This was so much in evidence as to attract the attention of those who saw the truck pass.

The Globe truck is really unique in that it is the only six cylinder

NOTICE.

The officers of the Alumni association, N. H. S. are sure that all graduates are desirous of becoming members, but some have forgotten to pay the 25 cent dues entitling them to membership. The annual gathering is to be held the last Friday in June, only a short time hence. Will you be there?

KITTIE HARMON, Pres.
GUY FILKINS, TREAS.
H. B. PERKINS, Sec.

Ridiculous.

It is an immense blessing to be perfectly callous to ridicule; or, which comes to the same thing, to be conscious thoroughly that what we have in us of noble and delicate is not ridiculous to any but fools, and that if fools will laugh, wise men will do well to let them.—Doctor Arnold.

SAYS G. O. P. WILL SWEEP MICHIGAN

SENATOR WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH OPTIMISTIC UPON RETURN TO WASHINGTON.



SENATOR WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH.

Senator William Alden Smith returned to Washington Monday morning from Michigan where he made a number of speeches last week.

The senator is tremendously impressed with the enthusiastic Republican spirit in Michigan, which promises to sweep the state in November.

Senator Smith has the solid backing of Michigan's republican delegation in Congress as well as his colleague Senator Townsend, and there is a possibility of this state landing the next presidency.—Detroit Free Press.

The Senator is candidate on the presidential primary ballot to be voted for on April 3 next.

Senator Smith would fill that high office as well as any of the other candidates thus far mentioned and the peninsular state people may yet show the country that there are just as great men here as there are in Ohio or Indiana.

On the primary ballot will also appear the name of Henry Ford, Detroit the world's greatest automobile manufacturer. Mr. Ford asked to have his name taken off the ballot but he was too late. He is one of the great men of the nation and he would rather make autos than be president. He will receive many votes at the spring election and it will be a deserved compliment to the man who has accomplished so much for Detroit, Michigan and the whole United States.

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Auction Sale.

G. F. Wagner has sold his farm (the Henry White place) on the Base line, 2 miles west of town and will sell his cows, horses, farm implements, grain, etc., at public auction commencing at 10 a. m., April 6, with lunch at noon. L. W. Lovewell, auctioneer.

LELAND MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

DOESN'T BELIEVE STATE TAX COMMISSION SHOULD FIX PROPERTY VALUES.

MANNER OF ASSESSING SHOULD BE LEFT TO LOCAL ASSESSING OFFICERS.

Frank B. Leland, Wayne county's candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, created a decided impression in his first appearance outside of Wayne county when he not only set the pace with a frank discussion of state affairs, but outlined a number of reforms in state administration based upon the plans in force in large business concerns. The meeting was a big one and at Romeo last Friday night.

Leland attacked the state tax commission's methods of assessing property, declaring that it was done in large part by men who had no knowledge of the values they were handling. He said that in the city of Detroit, real estate values, running from \$500 to \$10,000, \$12,000 and \$15,000 a foot, were assessed by a man whose experience had been obtained largely in a township.

Mr. Leland believes that where it is found necessary to equalize a town-

(Continued on page 4).

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

WANTED—To rent, farm, cash rent or shares for term of year, by April 1. Address A. S. Roger R. F. D., Wixom. 35w1p.

WANTED, Boarders—Two single men willing to room together, or man and wife. Large, comfortable room, good board, in private house. Ella Looser Phone 226 W. 33w1p.

36 ACRES—Good soil, good buildings, 1-2 miles from town and high school, \$85 per acre, never been rented. 40 ACRES—Good land fair buildings two miles from town; price \$3,000. These farms must be sold by April 1. Both bargains. F. W. YETSKA, South Lyon, Mich. 44p1f.

FOR SALE—About 10 tons of hay, George Rattenberg. 35w1p.

FOR CHASE Brothers Co., Pursey stock leave your orders at the furniture hospital Huff Hardware Bldg. Best goods that Rochester, N. Y. can afford. A. S. Huff, general agent. 35t1.

FOR SALE—A choice thoroughbred Holstein bulls. Myford Baker, phone 225 W. Northville. 35w1p.

FOR SALE—Range stove burns either coal or wood. Cheap. Enquire—Myford Baker, phone 225 W. Northville. 35w1p.

FOR SALE—Team wagon and harness or will sell separately. J. B. Watts South center street. 35w1p.

FOR SALE—A Hardie power spray pump, slightly used but practically as good as new. Triplex pump, equipped with 3 Horse Power engine, in perfect order and fully guaranteed. A bargain for somebody. E. P. Simmons, Northville, Michigan. 35t1.

FOR SALE—Red Cross cook stove, coal or wood. Cheap Phone 340 W. 35w1p.

FOR SALE—House on Yerkes Ave. Hugh Farrell. 35t1.

FOR SALE—Fine Black Minorra Cockerels and Pullets. Good laying strain. Eggs for hatching. W. E. Spotten, Tel 125-J, Northville. 34-35p.

FOR SALE—9 room house and 2 lots; hard and soft water in kitchen; good cellar, electric lights, fruit trees, nice garden. Apply L. C. Clifford, Phone 177 J. 34-35p.

FOR SALE—Bay Percheron gelding 6 yr old, weight, 1,500. An extra good one. E. A. Dean, South Lyon, Mich. 33-35p.

FOR SALE—50 acre farm, 1 mile west and north of Salem; 500 fruit trees from 2 to 5 yrs. old. F. R. Woodworth, Salem. 31-35p.

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy. Inquire at Fred Oldenburg's store, Center street, Northville. 23-t1c.

FOR SALE—Yearling bull; also cow 3 yr old. Chas. Wedow, Novi. 31t1.

I have a big stock of Armour fertilizers. A more durable and lasting fertilizer because of its blood and bone filler. We guarantee the analysis to be, as given. A. Ebersole, 1 mile south and 1 mile west of Northville. 32-t1.

FOR RENT—House No. 1 Dunlap street. Inquire Perry Austin. Phone 399K1. 35w1p.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rates. Mrs. Harry Boyce. 31-t1.

FOR Rent or Sale—House on Yerkes Ave., Northville. Phone 130 J. George Gibson. 19t1.

AT THE

JAS. A. HUFF, Hardware

500 Piece
Graniteware Sale
10c each

While They Last.

SEE FRONT SHOW WINDOW.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.



She likes her Valentine

GIRLS DO NOT WANT A LIFT OF POVERTY; THEY PREFER MEN WITH MONEY. YOU CAN'T BLAME THEM.

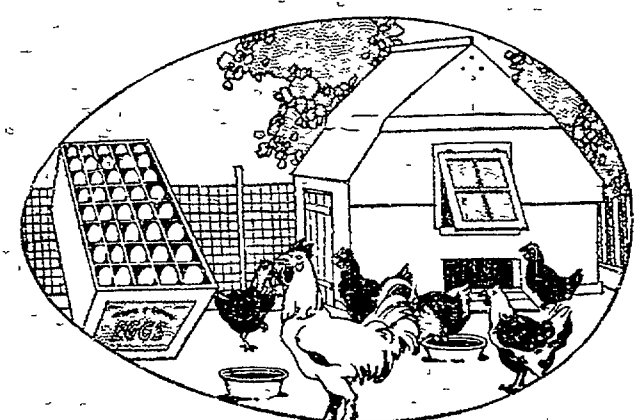
THE BOY WHO HAS A BANK BOOK NOW IS LIKELY TO ALWAYS HAVE ONE. PARENTS KNOW THIS AND WELCOME INTO THEIR HOMES THE CAREFUL YOUNG MAN WHO IS THRIFTY.

WHY DON'T YOU START A BANK ACCOUNT, OR INCREASE YOUR BALANCE IF YOU HAVE ONE?

BANK WITH US. WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

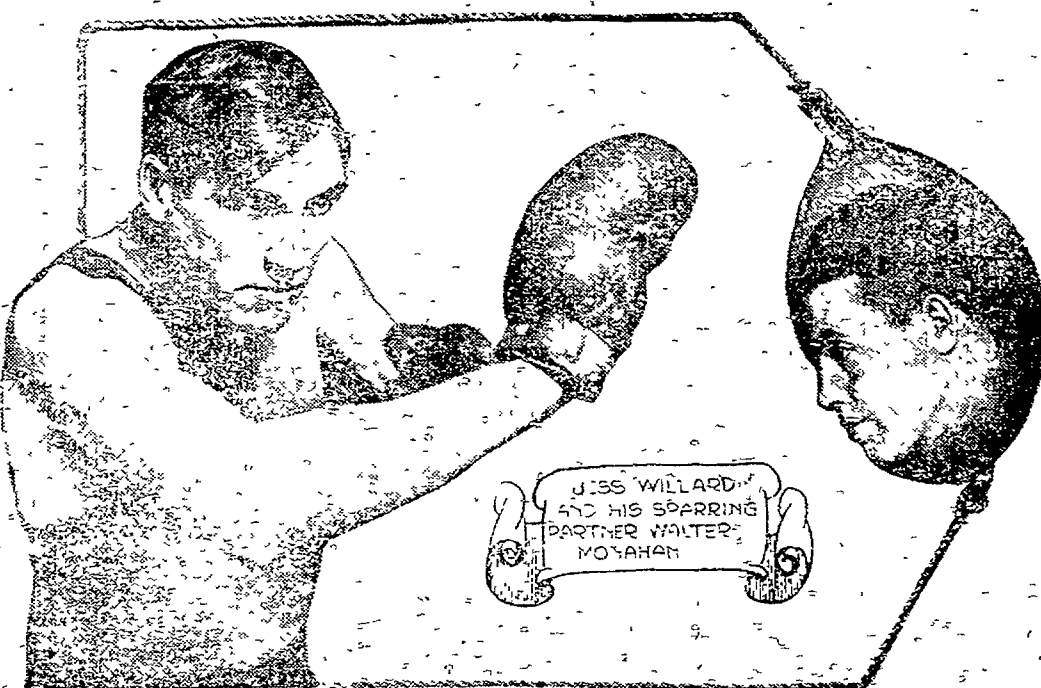
Fresh Eggs Direct From Farm



HIGHEST quality eggs for the table; fine cooking eggs—we have them. No left overs in our stock. Inferior eggs are strangers in this store. Every day a new supply from reliable poultry raisers. You can depend on us for service that meets your wants.

C. E. RYDER NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

CHAMPION TRAINING WITH TRUSTY SPARRING PARTNER



"JESS" WILLARD IS NOW GETTING DOWN TO HARD WORK FOR HIS BOUT WITH FRANK MORAN. THE BIG CHAMPION AND HIS TRUSTY SPARRING PARTNER, WALTER MONAHAN, INDULGE IN SOME PRETTY SEVERE WORK EVERY DAY. MONAHAN, WHO IS A VERY CLEVER FELLOW, HAS BEEN A GREAT HELP TO "JESS" IN ALL HIS FIGHTS.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

HOW SOME MICHIGAN ATHLETES ARE GROWING
Special Cases Report for Three Days Off.

WASHINGTON—Report of a popular sportsman, Grand Rapids, says that the Michigan Athletic Union has been issued by the department of education a permit to operate a summer camp for athletes in the state. The camp will be held at the Grand Rapids Hotel, and will be open from July 1 to August 1. The camp will be for athletes from all over the state, and will be a place where they can get a good rest and training. The camp will be a place where athletes can get a good rest and training. The camp will be a place where athletes can get a good rest and training.

LUMBER CAMPS WILL MAKE EARLY START
CHRYSLER—The Chrysler Corp. of the city has started a logging outfit and is now in the Pacific Northwest. The outfit is now in the Pacific Northwest. The outfit is now in the Pacific Northwest.

TO VOTE ON LIGHT BONDS
MONTROSE, Mich.—The election to be held on April 3, the proposition to bond the city for \$500,000 for the purpose of erecting a new municipal light plant. A similar proposition for \$75,000 was defeated January 24 last, by a vote of three to one.

BRIDGE TO FLATS FROM MAINLAND
Plans Filed and Permission Given to Build.
MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—At a session of the supervisors Henry Tyrell, civil engineer, of Evanston, Ill. asked permission to construct a bridge across the southern end of Anchor bay. One of the approaches is to be in Harrison township, Macomb county. The supervisors granted the request. This means if the proposed bridge is constructed, that the mainland will be connected with Harsens, Dickinson's and Strawberry Island, in Lake St. Clair. Mr. Tyrell has also been given permission to build the bridge by the war department, and plans and specifications are on file in Washington.

GRAND RAPIDS—Martin Newkopp, a furniture worker, and Mrs. Emma Nickerson, a woman said to have been his housekeeper, died accidentally from coal gas asphyxiation. They were found dead in their beds.
ATHENS—The W. P. Wolfe grain elevator was completely destroyed recently by fire of unknown origin. The loss, including the 3,500 bushels of oats and considerable other grain the elevator contained was \$10,000.
HAMMOCK FOR BABY IN AUTOS.
Simple Contrivance for Use on Long Motor Trips.
A company at Seattle, Wash., recently has placed on the market a novel hammock, a simple contrivance to hold the baby on long motor trips. It is made of strong materials and has a frame from the robe around the back of the front seat to support the baby. The back of the seat is also supported by a frame from the rear seat. The hammock is a simple contrivance to hold the baby on long motor trips.

U. OF M. UNION OPERA OPENS IN ANN ARBOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The annual University of Michigan Union opera opened last week in Ann Arbor, and later Detroit, Chicago, Grand Rapids and Toledo will see the student production. The best performance will be March 31, in the evening. The production is a musical comedy, and is a very clever fellow, has been a great help to "JESS" in all his fights.

GRAND RAPIDS—The Port Muskegon ship here is to be enlarged.
CENTERVILLE—The Hat Hotel is to be remodeled into a moving picture theatre.

CAMPDEN—A scarlet fever epidemic has forced the public schools to close. There are about a dozen cases.
NILWAYGO—White Cloud citizens are advocating the proposed bonding proposition for the erection of a new court house there.

CHARLOTTE—The board of county road commissioners met and the 11th mile of state road was authorized as a single unit and is to be completed.

TRAVERSE CITY—This city will buy a motor chemical fire truck. The commissioners also decided to submit a proposition to the voters this spring for bonding for \$6,000 for a garbage incinerator.

EAST LANSING—A new state bank is to be established here. The college town has long needed a bank of its own, and Mayor Sheppers, Secretary Brown and other business men have decided to organize one.

TRAVERSE CITY—Benzie county is convulsed over the proposition to move the county seat from Honor to Benlar. The latter town being a railroad point and more nearly the center of population, claims to be the logical location.

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Every important child arriving at a United States port of entry will be given a postcard immediately to the school authorities in the locality to which he is destined so that he may be placed in a school without loss of time.

An old teacher says "The friendliness of two women is always a good sign."

THOROUGH WORK

How You Can Find Freedom From Kidney Trouble

If you suffer from backache, urinary troubles, or any of the many ailments which are the result of kidney trouble, you can find freedom from them by using Dr. A. J. Jones' Kidney Pills. These pills are the best remedy for kidney trouble, and they are the only pills that will cure it. They are the only pills that will cure it.

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't snap it up for a kidney remedy—get Jones' Kidney Pills—the same that Dr. Baxley Ltd., Foster-McBain Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

HORSE AUCTION
Friday, March 24th, No. 14 So. Superior St. Fifty head of all kinds. We always carry a car load on hand for private sale daily. We also have 10 head second-hand horses that we have taken in from breweries. We carry just what you want. Every horse is guaranteed. We give you better horses at less price than you can buy elsewhere. If you have any horses for sale, consign them to this sale, no charge unless sold. Ed Broadway, No. 14 So. Superior St. Toledo, Ohio.

LIBRARY-PARK HOTEL
OPPOSITE HUDSON STORE
Rates 75 up Noon Lunch 15.
A. E. HAMILTON
Detroit, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
DETROIT Y. M. C. A.
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
For Salesmen, Chauffeurs, Mechanics and Owners. Enter any time.
For Particulars, Address
Y. M. C. A. Automobile School
Room 115 Detroit, Mich.

MICHAEL J. LEO
225-227 SUMMIT ST.
BUYING POWER LEO'S SELLING COURTESY
TAKE ELEVATOR TO 2ND FLOOR GARMENT DEPTS

Extraordinary Sale of New Spring Tailored Suits

\$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00
Values, Special at
\$18.95



Minneapolis has installed twenty five of the finest type of pool and billiard tables in its public school buildings.

German medical men, using X-rays to examine athletes' hearts have decided that athletes sports, if properly conducted, do not injure the organ.

A very costly trouble in the world is the Queen of Spain. It is a disease of the body and is made of blood, thickly studded with diamonds.

The L. BECKMANN Co.
Optical Authorities
of TOLEDO
319 Adams Street
opposite Trinity Church
Shur-on
EYEGLASSES

Everyone Says that:
It is just a pleasure to ship your OLD EMPTY BURLAP BAGS to the Lucas Co. Bottle & Barrel Co. for reasons that they are reliable and you get full market value and prompt remittance for every bag shipped.
Mark shipping tags plainly
Lucas Co. Bottle & Barrel Co.
513-527 State St., TOLEDO, O.
in business in Toledo 25 years

LOOK HERE!
Your eyes are your greatest asset, they require constant care and attention. Consult Dr. Jones for expert optical advice. First class parlors. Modern equipment at low prices.
DR. A. J. JONES
(With Paul Sutz, Jeweler)
Grand River Ave. West, DETROIT

HORSE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 25
WILL BROADWAY'S
No. 7 So. Superior St., TOLEDO, O.
A choice lot of brood mares and farm chunks and general purpose horses. A few trifle pavement sore shiners and snarers. Our prices are low and stock guaranteed. Come Saturday. Sale begins at 10 o'clock.

LIBRARY-PARK HOTEL
OPPOSITE HUDSON STORE
Rates 75 up Noon Lunch 15.
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Room 115 Detroit, Mich.

KAR-A-VAN COFFEE
Pronounced 100 Per Cent. Perfect
By Ohio State University Experts According to Exacting Westfield Tests

Use Better Light
Replace Your Lamp Burners With Steel Mantle Burners

SEND TODAY Reason Why
It converts Kerosine oil into Gas and Burns the Gas Clear, White Flame and gives more Light per gallon of oil used than any other Burner
Odorless Smokeless
No Loose Parts
No. 1 size uses half inch wick.
No. 2 size uses one inch wick.
Three Burners for 65c
Sent by MAIL prepaid
Send Stamps, Cash or Money Order to
Chapman Mfg. Company
335 Erie St. Toledo, Ohio

IF YOU DO NOT Take This Paper Regularly We Both Lose

We Are Helping To Build Up Our Own Locality—Your Interests And Ours Are Mutual—Every Subscription Is A Boost For Your Own Best Interests

A Home Paper FOR Home Folks
"Let Us Grow Together"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

For Sunday March 26, 1916

Lesson Title: "The Great Multi-
tude."

Lesson-Text: Rev. 7: 9-17.

Golden-Text: "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun strike upon them, nor any heat: for the Lamb that is in the midst of the throne shall be their shepherd; and shall guide them unto fountains of waters of life; and God shall wipe away every tear from their eyes."—Rev. 7: 16-17.

I. Some Great Beginnings.

Three months of study in the books of Acts impress one with the value of all beginnings. We have here considered the beginning of the Christian church, an agency which, with all its faults, we cannot afford to leave out of our national life. We have seen the coming of a new power, the Spirit of God, into the lives of men, making them better and braver. We have heard the bold sermons of apostolic preachers, read the writing of pioneer Christian thinkers, and seen men who were once lame physically and morally do great things for God. We have seen how men exalted Jesus Christ and gave the world new and enduring ideals of brotherhood. We have seen the growing church specialize in its work, long before the term "institutional church" was coined. And finally we have stood in admiring awe when the first martyr gave up his life and introduced the consenting witness, Saul, of Tarsus, soon to be converted and to become the leader of the primitive church.

Today the handful of followers has become millions. Their national and international federations are a powerful agency for human betterment. "Great deeds from little beginnings grow." The heaven of Christ is working Faith is conquering the world. Never was any war so criticized, denounced, examined, denied, and deprecated, as that awful struggle in Europe, in which some see a reversal of Christianity. It is not so.

II. The Coming Civilization.

When we see what progress the world has made, there is much encouragement. When we look at the future civilization, as pictured in the book of Revelation, there is likewise hope. It will be an ideal time when people "hunger no more, neither thirst any more." Sorrow of every sort will be done away, for "God shall wipe away every tear from their eyes."—Rev. 7: 16, 17.

What God expects us to do is to work for this ideal social order here and now. We are to give expression to it in our own lives. We are to make this a better, happier, safer world to live in. We are to fight poverty as well as vice. The report of the Illinois-Egyptian Commission shows that poverty is a strong factor in leading girls astray. Low wages have a marked influence in helping to keep up the supply of victims of the organized commercial vice system.

The coming civilization will protect the weak and helpless. It will not permit child labor because it is profitable. The greed of the mill, of the parent, of the public, will not be strong enough to keep children out of school. Women are often exploited by our industrial system just as children have been. Ever the farmer buys improved machinery, and builds big barns, yet leaves his wife to slave in wretched conditions, with insufficient help and equipment. Rural America cannot be redeemed till we change these conditions.

III. Rural Life.

About one-half the school children in the United States are in rural communities. Only about twenty-five per cent of them complete a course equal to our "grade schools." Fully ninety per cent never go to any other school. If the nation is to move upward these rural schools must move upward. The tides of life which move from the country to our cities must be well directed. They must know the vital things in history, philosophy and life.

Above all they must be adequately instructed and strengthened morally. "There were at least seven hundred churches abandoned in Ohio during the past twenty-five years," says a competent authority. Was it because of a decrease in the religious interest of our rural communities? Perhaps some of the churches were not well located. In other instances, forefathers of other faiths have moved in. Yet there is still

SELECTED FOR WAR POST



NEWTON I. BAKER OF OHIO, WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED SECRETARY OF WAR BY PRESIDENT WILSON TO SUCCEED LINCOLN M. GARRISON, WHO RESIGNED, HAS BEEN PROMINENT IN OHIO POLITICS. HE WAS FORMERLY MAYOR OF CLEVELAND.

ground for taking an account of stock. No new social order which is worth having is possible where religion is dead. Making a better world depends on making better men. Making better men is in large part the business of religion.

TEST NEW AUTOMATIC STOKER

Invention of Iowan Gets Try-Out in School Building

A new automatic stoker being tested in a high school building at Independence, Iowa, consists of a big holding about three feet in diameter of coal, located on non legs probably 12 feet above the floor. With an inclined floor near the top, the ordinary chute and opening of one corner, the opening leads to a trough or gutter the bottom of which is an endless belt of 3 feet long links are in a shaft above and the stoker is operated by a motor which has a power electric motor.

The stoker is equipped with a regulator by means of which the amount of coal used is regulated according to the weather conditions and the amount of heat required.

GREAT ARTIST DIED POOR

Van Dyck Did Picture of Charles I. Famous Over World

Anthony Van Dyck, the great Flemish artist was born in Antwerp which was also the birthplace of his famous teacher, Peter Paul Rubens. In some ways Van Dyck became greater than his master. He had much more feeling. The colors in his paintings are soft and cool and not glaring like those of Rubens. The blend of beautiful painting, as noted in music to do.

English lovers of art in that time thought a great deal of the Dutch painter. King Charles I. made Van Dyck his court painter. After that this artist painted portraits of the royal family and of many of the great people in England. He did a picture of King Charles on horseback which is famous all over the world.

But Van Dyck like many another great man did not always get paid for his work. Perhaps this is one reason why he spent long holidays on the continent. He died a poor man, but he was given the honor of being buried in the royal St. Paul's Cathedral before it was burned down in the great fire of London.

CURES HIS HORSES OF JUMPING

Nags No Longer Try to Emulate Aeroplanes

A farmer near Oakland, Ore. has hit upon a novel and ingenious way to stop his horses from jumping. He has used one of these nags to the forcing of each of the jumping horses. This and the business they are a bunch of crazy nags. When a horse jumps he kicks his head. His weighted foretop swings out from his forehead. When he lands the neck swings violently back. He has a sudden jerk in his back. The blow between the eyes with his foretop and quills.

A man wants everything he can get. A woman wants everything she can get.

Household Hint

IN PLACE OF FRESH MEAT

Pickled Saltwater Herring—Take six saltwater herring, remove scales, heads and entrails, cut into halves, and place in a bowl for 24 hours; drain through a colander to remove salt water. Place them in a crock, slice three large-sized onions, one tablespoon of mixed spices, cover with vinegar; let remain in vinegar from four to six days. Serve cold with mashed potatoes.

Oysters and Cornbread—Strain oysters, roll in sifted cornmeal, dip in beaten egg, fry brown in hot lard. Serve with sauce made of juice of one-half lemon, cup tomato catsup, season to taste with sugar, salt and pepper. Tasted with hot cornbread and fresh butter, these oysters are delicious.

Boston Baked Beans—Take one quart navy beans and one-half pound salt pork. Parboil beans and meat until the beans, when taken in spoon, and blown upon, the skins will crack open. Then pour off any water that remains, put in crock or bean jar with cover, put in about half of the beans, then slice of pork, then remainder of beans, with pork scored or top. Put two scant tablespoons of sugar and one of molasses over top, and fill with hot water. Bake all day in slow oven, adding water as needed. Do not allow to get dry at any time. When done test by tilting jar a little, and if liquid is thick, they are done. Add little salt to taste when preparing. Bake according to meat used. With gas stove, boil beans and meat one hour in hot oven. The all-day process is for a bake oven.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

When using oranges or lemons, if the rind is fresh and wholesome, pare it thin so as to get none of the bitter white inner skin, and put it in a glass jar of granulated sugar. When the sugar has absorbed enough of the oil of the fruit skin to make it moist it is ready to use for flavoring cakes, puddings, etc. The bits of rind give a delicious flavor to pudding sauces.

HOW WOMEN MANAGE SCHOOL LUNCHEONS

"We worked out a novel scheme for interesting our women to support penny lunches in the grade schools," said a New Jersey woman the other day. "The board of education had established and was maintaining school lunches in the high school, but they did not have a satisfactory appropriation to cover the equipment in the grade schools; this work it done it all, had to be undertaken by the mothers' associations or other community organizations."

Seeing the need for this provision for the younger children, our local gamblers held a meeting and planned an unusual entertainment, designed to interest the women of the city in the movement. We issued invitations for a luncheon, to be held at the high school building on a Saturday. The choice was not good, and many invitations, because of car trouble, were sent out broadcast. The plan was to serve these women exactly as a luncheon as is given the school children every day, letting them help themselves, sit at the school tables, and see just how it felt. The soup, on a little low earthenware bowl, drink milk directly from the bottle through a straw, and stack their own dishes on a side table, at the close of the meal.

About 25 women attended the luncheon. Many of them had never visited the school before and a good idea how school lunches are served, or indeed, whether they are served at all, or whether there is any need for them. It was just as women as this that we were trying to reach. The mothers of the children all knew the need and were willing to help, but they lacked the financial aid of other women and men.

"Well you have no idea what a good time these women had. It was a novel experience to them to get in line behind a railing, take a small paper tray from the piles at the end of the counter and men fill the tray with the foods supplied for the day's meal. The menu was a typical one and ran as follows: Scotch broth, 3 cents; crackers, 1 cent; cocoa, 2 cents; milk (the best), 4 cents; a half pint; large sandwiches of lettuce, jelly or peanut butter, 2 cents; fruit salad, 5 cents; cheese and spaghetti, 5 cents; cake, 1 cent; ice cream, 10 cents; fruits, 2 cents. For this simple food the guests gladly paid their five cents, and as they ate at the long low school tables, they were told how many little 'penny lunch' children went without an adequate warm luncheon at noon because they could not go home and the school could not supply it.

"This one luncheon, after the expenses were paid, brought the committee \$150 for the extension of the luncheons to schools most needing them, but it brought much more than this mere sum of money in the awakening of interest among a large number of women. The grade schools in this town are now all equipped for serving penny lunches, and there

To insure success with salt-rising bread in cold weather, keep the night yeast in a box of hay. A small wooden box with a close fitting lid is best for this purpose. Put hay in the bottom of the box and around the sides. In the middle of this set your yeast, then cover with hay. This will keep the yeast from a chill.

THE TABLE

Boston Brown Bread—Three cups graham flour, one cup white flour, one cup molasses, two cups sour milk, one teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water, one tablespoon melted butter, one cup raisins (cook raisins a little before adding to dough so they won't settle to bottom.) Mix well together, bake in slow oven two hours. This makes three loaves, baked in round tin one-pound coffee cans. Fill can a little over half full.

Rolls—One pint scalded milk, four tablespoons butter (level), three tablespoons (level) sugar, one teaspoon (level) salt, one yeast cake dissolved in a little lukewarm water; flour enough to make a stiff dough (not too stiff). Beat 15 minutes, let rise till twice the size, bake in hot oven about 10 minutes. When milk is scalded, let cool until lukewarm before putting in any of the articles. Butter should be melted. When milk is scalded, let cool until lukewarm before putting in any articles. Butter should be melted. When ready to put in pans, use muffin pans; take dough in hands the size of hickory nuts, make in round balls, then put three in each muffin pan, then set aside till twice its size. These can be heated up for any meal in hot oven.

Tea Rolls—Boil one pint sweet milk add half cup shortening (butter and lard), one half cup sugar, when cool add one cup soft yeast, one tablespoon salt, and enough flour to make stiff batter. Let rise over night, then mix, let rise again, roll out and cut with biscuit cutter. When ready, bake about 20 minutes. A good tea muffin. If direction at closely followed the result will be perfect.

is a large and efficient body of women engaged in conducting the important work. Some act as supervisors, planning menus, having at wholesale in order to get the benefit of better prices and choosing necessary equipment in the way of glasses, plates, silver used furniture, and so on.

"A member of the Mothers' Association is always present at each of the schools, planning herself to be on duty on stated days; when she serves up coffee and collects the money from the children she enforces the rule that no child may buy candy unless she has first bought a stamped card of some sort. Some extra such as jelly, are frequently donated by the children and altogether there is a wide-spread interest and feeling of responsibility throughout the community in this school luncheon matter."

NOVEL PACKAGE CABINET MADE

Protects Goods From Removal by Persons on the Outside

Young man has recently put forward a novel idea for a package cabinet, which is a cabinet with a door that can be locked and a key that can be turned only by the owner.

It consists of a cabinet with a door that can be locked and a key that can be turned only by the owner. The cabinet is made of wood and is painted a light color. It has a door that is hinged on the left side and a lock on the right side. The lock is a combination lock and the key is a small key that is attached to a chain.

HE GETS GOLD FROM TAILPOES

Miners Interested in Process of California

James A. Brown, a California miner, has recently discovered a new process for extracting gold from tailpoes. The process is simple and easy to operate and it is said to be very profitable.

SLEIGH RUNNERS FOR BUGGY

New Invention by a Iowa Veterinary Surgeon

Dr. William H. DeSautel, a veterinary surgeon of Williams, Iowa, has just patented a patent upon sleigh runners for buggies which may be used on city streets and in the country. The runners are made of a material that is very strong and durable and they are designed to run on the wheels of a buggy. The invention is said to be very useful and it is expected that it will be widely used.

NEW PATENT BROODER

Said to Care for Real Parent's Little Ones Better Than She Could

Do it Herself
Mama, Her little being rapidly put out of the house as a mother and her commercial wife as an egg producer increased. This has been done to a great extent by the patent brooder. A Decatur, Ill. man has come forward a step further and has invented a small brooder that can be put into any small coop becoming a second mother to the little brood of chickens.

This is made of galvanized iron, so arranged that the roof can be lowered or raised to suit the height of the chickens. It is made with felt and strips of the felt from the tent-like sides, keeping out the cold and forming a sort of nest as the hen has provided for the mother hen. In fact it is more sanitary and safer than the hen, who often tramples on the chicks and smother them. The adaptable cover protects the chicks from huddling and tramping on each other and smothering themselves as is often the case with other arrangements. Easily kept clean, it is extremely sanitary.

The fact that the chicks can be given to the brooder, letting the mother hen return to her business of producing the eggs, it is figured will cause an increase of forty per cent in her profits, soon paying for the brooder.

Some merchants need larger quarters and some need more quarters.

Wisdom is the art of being out when people call who want to borrow.

Most men get married before they are old enough to be a better.

If we have the price of the turkey let us be thankful for that.

Charity gives itself rich and contentedness has its own poor.

Every day does not count as much as one day that is well spent.

Loose ends are a nuisance in the life of a man.

The best way to get the most out of life is to live it.

Not only the body but the mind must be kept in good condition.

Being a good citizen is a duty that should be fulfilled.

Mindful of the world should be a good citizen.

A light diet is the best kind of health.

Playing the fiddle is no difficult job.

GREAT FRENCH LEADER



GENERAL PETAIN, THE GALLANT DEFENDER OF VERDUN

IN THE BATTLE RAGING AROUND VERDUN GENERAL PETAIN, THE GALLANT DEFENDER, DESERVES CREDIT FOR HIS MASTERFUL HANDLING OF HIS CHARGES AGAINST THE ONSLAUGHTS OF THE GERMAN FORCES. FRANCE HAS THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE IN HER BRAVE GENERAL.

PAPERS NEW AID TO HOUSEWIVES

TISSUE TOWELING AND NAPKINS

SAVE LABOR IN HOME

Are Efficient Substitutes When Fruit Stains Trouble

If you want to do to yourself a little freedom do not scorn articles made of paper.

You can make the wonderful little paper contrivances or sale in all shops save much work if you wish to call them in as a member of your household paraphernalia. They are inexpensive, convenient to use and their most valued characteristic—they can not be laundered, either in the washpan or the washtub. They can be cheerfully consigned to the fire in the knowledge that their fate ordained them for such an end.

To begin with, there are paper towels, which can be put to all sorts of uses in the kitchen. A length of the toweling can be used to keep the hands from burning when hot pots and pans must be lifted. Bits of the toweling can be used to grease pans with lard or may be wrapped, damp and clean, in the toweling and laid on the ice to become crisp.

Croquettes may be drained on it, and cakes and cookies may be cooled on it. If the table becomes soiled in the course of cooking, a length of paper toweling spread down provides a clean surface. And last, but by no means to be disregarded, is the logical expected use of paper towels.

Then there are paper napkins. These can be bought if one is willing to pay the price in a neat quality that is as pleasant to use as damask or linen. Then there are paper plates, which are for party needs, for impromptu summer refreshments, the large plain white ones are the best choice for the occasional party of first fruit. The smaller napkins printed with colored flower borders can be chosen, although the plain white ones are the smaller.

There is a great saving in water when the one with a long border. Some women who try to make the summer water bill as low as possible are possible to use paper napkins. It is not only a saving in water, but it is a saving in time. In this way that time is often a precious commodity, and it is a saving from the regular washday.

TO KEEP SKIN BEAUTY

Woman Must Maintain Health of Subcutaneous Glands

The beauty of the skin depends to a great extent upon the health of the subcutaneous glands. These are the glands which secrete the skin with the grease needed, and if their secretions are suppressed the pores are stopped up and some complexion defect or other will result.

One must keep the pores of the skin clean and free of old and dead matter to have a good complexion, and when they seem inactive there is nothing to do but resort to massage and very thorough bathing with hot water and a good soap. Cold water is useless against the deep seated dust and grease of the skin even with the aid of soap. Moreover, it tends to close the pores, and it still harder for the skin to get rid of its contents. So as a proper and helpful massage, which is necessary in order to clear the stopped up pores, it is a bath with a hot oil, or a very complete.

There is much confusion in the popular mind as to the nature of the skin. It is not a mere covering, but it is a living tissue. The subcutaneous glands are the source of the skin's life, and they are the source of the skin's beauty. A good skin is a healthy skin, and a healthy skin is a beautiful skin. A good skin is a skin that is free of all defects, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all diseases. A good skin is a skin that is free of all wrinkles, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all blemishes. A good skin is a skin that is free of all spots, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all pimples. A good skin is a skin that is free of all dryness, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all itching. A good skin is a skin that is free of all redness, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all swelling. A good skin is a skin that is free of all pain, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all discomfort. A good skin is a skin that is free of all trouble, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all worry. A good skin is a skin that is free of all sorrow, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all grief. A good skin is a skin that is free of all sadness, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all despair. A good skin is a skin that is free of all hopelessness, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all despair. A good skin is a skin that is free of all despair, and a healthy skin is a skin that is free of all despair.

Before massaging the muscles of the cheek just in front of the upper half of the ear, using the three first fingers of both hands, rub outward and upward in a circular motion, with a firm, yet gentle touch, covering a spot about the size of a silver dollar. If the muscles are correctly located the upward motion will pull the skin taut about the corners of the mouth, rubbing out the crow's feet lines at the side of the nose. If the face is heavily lined here, massage will in time strengthen the muscles that the furrows will be much softer or disappear entirely.

ORDERS TICK FROM BAT'S EYE

British Museum Places Unique Contract in San Antonio, Texas

In need of a tick from the eye of bat for scientific investigation, the British Museum has placed an order for the specimen with the San Antonio Texas municipal bat roost, the only one in the world. The order for the tick came from Dr. Guy A. Marshall of the royal bureau of zoology, London.

The Northville Record.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAR. 24, 1916

OTHERS SHOULD DO LIKEWISE.

Mr. Groesbeck has set a good example to this party in Michigan by announcing his determination not to enter the race for governor this year and to support Mr. Leeland's candidacy for the office. The multitude of aspirants for the position would do well to give the Detroit man's course their individual consideration.

From Wayne County's point of view action in behalf of one candidate is imperative. We are sadly deficient down here in one share of public honors; we have had no United States senator or governor from Wayne for years, and have so far declined in political prestige that we have not even a single state officer. A county that pays a full quarter of the state taxes and is wholly unrepresented in offices needs to do something to restore itself, and the first thing to be done in this case is to end the internal wrangling that has disgraced local Republicanism and get the party together harmoniously behind one man.

For the Republican party in the state generally too, the example of Mr. Groesbeck is salutary. The prospect is that the primaries are going to bring confusion and friction out of which will emerge some pliable factor who will be weakened by the rancors of the struggle and a clean election campaign almost withdrawn in order to avoid the possibility of a party split.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Mrs. A. V. Tamlyn spent Friday in Wixom.

Mr. N. B. Johns was a Pontiac caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carles spent Saturday in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson were Pontiac visitors Monday.

J. A. Deveraux was a business caller in Milford Monday.

George Ingersoll has sold his farm and will soon move to Farmington.

School has been closed for the past two weeks on account of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bentley are the proud parents of a baby girl, Alice Florine.

Perry Austin attended the funeral of William Murray of Salem, the first of the week.

Morley Bachlor is moving to his farm which he recently purchased of Mr. Ingersoll.

Mr. Beck of Birmingham gave a talk in the M. E. church Sunday evening on Y. M. C. A. work.

Mrs. Perkins gave a talk in the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon and evening on W. C. T. U. work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arthur and daughter, Helen, have returned from a visit with Northville friends.

Mrs. Olive Baker had an operation in the Pontiac hospital recently for the removal of cataracts from her eye.

John DeFonce of Orchard Lake is moving to the Gertrude Erwin farm west of town which he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bickling of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bickling of Pontiac attended the funeral of their grandfather Monday.

The funeral of Mrs. W. D. Bickling was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Deveraux, on Wednesday morning.

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Wixom Whisperings

Wixom is a quiet town, but there is a lot of activity going on. The Wixom Whistlers are practicing hard for their next concert. The Wixom Whistlers are practicing hard for their next concert.

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WEEK'S CALENDAR

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
The pastor will use a Lenten subject next Sunday morning.

The congregations last Sunday were much better than usual. Will you not try to be present next Sunday? You may be intending to get started before long, but you are greatly needed right now. You need the church more than the church needs you, so you see the benefit is mutual.

The Sunday school is doing fine. If you are not a member of some other school, we welcome you—and also to the B. Y. P. U.

We have not forgotten what you said when you were last at the prayer meeting, it sounded fine.

Sunday evening we will spiritualize on the Building of Solomon's Temple, one of the greatest accomplishments of Old Testament history. Come and hear the spiritual significance of it. It is even more wonderful than the literal construction.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

(By the Pastor.)
English services next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time.

Subject: "Three Bitter Drops in the Saviour's Cup."

Our attendance, though not below the average, should be better when we consider that it is the season of Lent. Do not add another bitter drop to the Saviour's cup by wilful neglect in attending services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
Morning topic: "What Shall We Believe Concerning the Bible?"

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hours.

Evening topic: "What Shall We Do With Sin?"

We should remember we are now in the Lenten season. It is a time most opportune for renewing our hearts in the work of the church. All the services should be marked by an increase of faith, love and joy.

A special program of services is being planned for the month of April. We hope to have a great church conference for that month. Every body is invited to be present and to contribute to the fund for the purchase of a new organ.

We are very glad to hear that the Wixom Whistlers are practicing hard for their next concert. We hope to have a great church conference for that month.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
Francis Ashbury first bishop of the Methodist church died in 1845.

Do not forget the great church conference for the month of April. Every body is invited to be present and to contribute to the fund for the purchase of a new organ.

We are very glad to hear that the Wixom Whistlers are practicing hard for their next concert. We hope to have a great church conference for that month.

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GETTING READY FOR GOOD ROADS

COMMISSIONER HINES TELLS OF PLANS FOR EARLY SPRING WORK.

EXPECTS TO HAVE NORTHVILLE CEMENT ROAD FINISHED THIS YEAR.

County Road Commissioner, Edward Hines, says:

"We are all ready to proceed with our work of lifting Wayne county still further out of the mud as soon as weather conditions permit. We have never been so far advanced at this season of the year as at the present time. All of our contracts are let and barring a material advance in the price of cement we have no complaint to offer on the score of advanced prices. Our plans are all practically completed, and owing to the late fall we finished the grading of four miles on the Canton Center road, laid the track for our industrial railroad and have 5,000 tons of material stacked for use on the road near Plymouth. Our crew will start the work of concreting this road which connects Plymouth with Michigan avenue as soon as weather conditions permit. When finished at this point this crew will be transferred to the Seven Mile road working from Grand River road to Northville.

"In the meantime, another crew will have started the work of concreting the Seven Mile road working between Woodward and Grand River roads. A yard has been established in the Terminal railroad on Livonia road, and the steep hills have been cut down to a 6 per cent grade; about five miles has been graded on the Seven Mile road partly between Woodward and Grand River and partly between Grand River and the Northville-Plymouth Road. If possible, we are planning to build the entire nineteen miles on the Seven Mile road this summer, making the road eighteen feet wide of concrete and twenty feet over all. This road and the Canton Center road are parts of our unit belt road system and when completed will be a really important piece of highway between Northville and the city of Wayne county.

LEAD MARKS GOOD IMPRESSION.

According to the report of the

county engineer, the lead marks on the road are a good impression. The lead marks on the road are a good impression.

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PERE MARQUETTE

The Value of The Pere Marquette to Michigan

Did you ever stop to think what the Pere Marquette Railroad means to the State of Michigan—to this Community—to YOU?

Has it ever occurred to you what a factor the Pere Marquette is in the development of our State? This year it has brought into Michigan over a thousand families to settle on our undeveloped lands.

Do you realize how the Road connects up the cities and towns of Michigan, so that business between them is made easy and social intercourse possible—how, through its big gateways, Chicago, Toledo, Milwaukee and Buffalo, it puts us all into touch with every other city and town in the country?

That it has 1800 miles of track in Michigan?

That it serves 45 Counties of the State with a population of more than two million people?

That the Pere Marquette runs nearly a hundred passenger trains a day?

That it carries more than five million passengers per year?

That it moves over twelve million tons of freight a year?

That it requires more than four hundred locomotives, nearly 35,000 coaches, and more than sixteen thousand freight cars to do business every day?

That it employs more than ten thousand people?

That its payroll amounts to seven and a third million dollars a year?

That most of our people live in Michigan and most of their wages are spent in the State?


That it pays this commonwealth in taxes more than one-half a million dollars a year?

That it is the only Railroad that many Michigan communities have, and because it runs "All Over Michigan" it is the most important line into those towns and cities having more than one Railroad?

The Receivers are trying to pull it out of its difficulties and put it on its feet for the benefit of the people of the whole State. Are you helping? Are you boosting? Are you giving it your patronage? If not, begin now. Every passenger fare counts, and so does every pound of freight. Give us the business to do, and we will give you the service.

Operating Receiver,
Pere Marquette Railroad.

Talk No. 3



When all try our pure medicines Always safe at any and all times.

Safety First!

We sell only pure drugs. There are imitation medicines as well as imitation goods. The only way you can tell—not being a pharmacist—is to patronize a druggist that you can absolutely trust. You are taking no risk whatever when you come here. We have been in the business for years and can be relied upon. But don't misinterpret here.

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

JACKSON

No hill too steep
No sand too deep



Model 34 New Jackson Model "34"—112-in. Wheelbase; 32-cyl. in. tires—fully equipped, including one-man top, electric lighting and starting system and Stewart Vacuum Fuel System. Motor 2 1-2-3-5-hp. \$985

A Revelation in Flexibility

Absolutely Free From Vibration.

The new Jackson models for 1916 offer greater values than you have ever before known—even in Jackson cars. They are selling fast. Buyers appreciate Jackson quality plus the new features. Model "34," our New "Four" at \$985 is a truly sensational car.

It is notable for its extreme flexibility and its wonderful freedom from vibration. It speeds up to 55 miles within a few city blocks. At 55 miles an hour the motor is vibrationless. And this is a four-cylinder car. But it is a new type of four.

New in America but proven in Europe where for two years past it has been used in highest priced European models. Its motor is of the small bore long stroke, high duty balanced type. Arrange with the Jackson dealer at once for a ride in model "34."

Model 46—45-h. p.; 117-in. Wheel Base, \$1,250.
Model 44—40-h. p.; 115-in. Wheel Base, \$1,135.

ROY M. TERRILL, Agent

Phone 169 J. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

From Our Exchanges.

The Wixom Whistlers are practicing hard for their next concert. The Wixom Whistlers are practicing hard for their next concert.

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Strain too Great.

Hundreds of Northville Readers Find Daily Toll a Burden.

The hustle and worry of business men. The hard work and stooping of workmen. The woman's household cares. Often weaken the kidneys. Backache, headache, dizziness, kidney troubles, urinary troubles—frequently follow.

A Northville woman tells you what to do. Mrs. Sarah Rorabacher, Lake St., Northville, says: "Lifting was what started my kidneys bothering me. The kidney secretions were unnatural. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me great relief, quickly restoring my kidneys to a normal condition. I gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others because of the good they did me."

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office in Lapham State Bank Building, corner Main and Center streets. Office hours: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and 5:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 1.

DR. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office in residence on South Center street. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Phone 224. 45-6p

BRACE UP

When you are out of sorts, tired out, have pains across the back, puffiness under the eyes—what do you do for relief?

This Is What You Should Do—

Ask for a box of Nyal's Pills—designed for the purpose of making weak kidneys strong and they will do it quickly and easily.

Nyal's Kidney Pills

Tune up and invigorate the kidneys, give you Pure Blood, a Good Circulation and pave the way to Genuine Health.

We have the utmost confidence in Nyal's Kidney Pills and know they will do as we say—think why we endorse them so heartily. Let us tell you more about them you will thank us later on.

T. E. Murdock

THE CORNER DRUG STORE, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



IF YOU ARE THINKING OF FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEMBER DIXON AND PHONE 197 J. OR CALL K. PERSON

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

FORD AGENCY
NEW and SECOND-HAND CARS.
PERRIN'S LIVERY
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE
Eastern Standard Time

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

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6:35 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 10:35 p. m.; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:35 p. m.; for Farmington Junction only 12:35 a. m.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 6:05 a. m. and hourly to 11:05 p. m.; Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 6:20 a. m., 7:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. To Wayne only, 11:15 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 6:43 a. m. and hourly to 8:43 p. m.; also 8:43 p. m., 10:17 p. m., and 12:00 a. m.

Northville Newslets.

Wednesday was dollar day at Pontiac.

The Brock store is being redecorated inside.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lansing a son, Donald Jay, March 7.

Mrs. John Crommer has been seriously ill for the past week or two.

The Foresters of America will hold their next regular meeting March 30, 1916.

Mrs. Myron White suffered from a relapse last week and continues quite ill.

Catholic services will be held in Cattermole's hall Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin have moved to Detroit, where Mr. Franklin has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greger have commenced moving their household goods here from Novi.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Herrick, Sunday March 19, a nine pound daughter, Leone Ellen.

Some town this, with a \$55,000 school house, an automobile factory, and a country club—soon.

Arthur Fisher of New Hudson is reported very sick here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Hills.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hale of Birmingham, Mar. 23. Mrs. Hale will be remembered as Miss Anna Sowles of this place.

The Richardson flat occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander, is being redecorated and furnished with bath, gas and all the modern requirements.

"The Goddess," a fifteen reel photo play is being featured at the Alceum theatre each Tuesday evening. Anna Stewart and Earle Williams play the leads in this remarkable production.

Gus Wagner of the Base Line road has sold his farm to Louis Bales, who will take possession April 15. Mr. Wagner will still be in the area of the farm.

Attention, home-owners. When the "Wagon" Hall stands before you, when it stands before you at 10 o'clock, by whom? Don't let the "Wagon" Hall stand before you at 10 o'clock, by whom? Don't let the "Wagon" Hall stand before you at 10 o'clock, by whom?

The Northville "products" show started from many stands on the first of this week and a number of the "products" were sold. The "products" were sold by the "products" and the "products" were sold by the "products".

W. A. B. has purchased the room of Center street of R. T. C. and Mr. B. will be a popular landlord in Northville. Mr. B. is a local patronage. Mr. B. is a local patronage. Mr. B. is a local patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bloom entertained the boys Tuesday evening in honor of the eleven birthday of their son Harold. A 6 o'clock dinner was served and the evening pleasantly spent in playing various games. The guests were Joe Ruffel, Jack Blackburn, Frank Perkins, Howard Colt, Harry Shafer, Percy Carson and Carol Ambler.

A member of the Record force received word from a friend in Lockport, N. Y., that the snow was three feet deep there last week. Michigan weather immediately began trying to equal this—and came pretty near succeeding Tuesday night and Wednesday forenoon. Very few states have anything on old Michigan when it comes to weather freaks and if all the snow that has fallen here within a week had been on the ground at one time N. Y. would have been entirely outdone.

On Saturday of last week Miss Jessie Roe finished her fourteenth year as operator in the local telephone office. She was presented with an electric table lamp and a beautiful bouquet of flowers, in honor of the occasion. The general public who have had anything at all to do with the telephone pronounce Miss Roe to be one of the most efficient and obliging operators the company has ever had. She is excelled by none and equaled by few.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING.

The Northville Market—corrected up to date:
Wheat—White, \$1.02. Red, \$1.05
Oats—40c. Corn—70c
Hogs, live—
Eggs—19c. Butter—30c.
Dressed Hogs—\$8.50.
Lamb, alive—\$7.00.
Calf Calves—10-12c per lb.
Beef Hides—10c.

Mrs. A. K. Carpenter is still in a critical condition.

No change will be made in the time of cars leaving Northville for Detroit via Plymouth and Wayne. The proposed changes which were to have become effective March 21 have been cancelled following the receipt of information from regular patrons in Northville and Plymouth that the changes were not agreeable to them. The first car for Detroit via Wayne will continue to leave Northville at 5:20 a. m. and the first car out of Detroit for Northville via Wayne at 4:30 a. m. remains in service.

Information has been given to Detroit newspapers from a Northville source that the ticket elected at the village election was a "wet" ticket. This information is very erroneous. Plymouth people are very well satisfied with the saloon problem just as it is at present and there was no "wet" or "dry" issue at the election. The councilmen elected as well as the hold-overs will remain "dry" until the people vote it "wet," at least that appears to be their position now as we understand it. And it is the right position for them to take—Plymouth Mail.

Over two hundred couples took in the barn dance, the annual Knights of Pythias affair, in the rink last Friday evening. The orchestra occupied a band stand built in the center of the floor with a pen below filled with geese. Corn stalks backed the sides of the room with festoons of corn. Baled straw took the place of chairs and several horses and other live stock were in stalls at one end. The dancers were all in rustic costumes, but Ed. Hinkley, Ralph Holton and Shorty Thompson had ten all beat. The lunch was served in paper sacks while coffee was poured into tin cups from sprinklers. As usual it was a decided success, and Turner's music was pronounced the best ever served in Northville.

GLOBE COMPANY USING MOTOR TRUCKS.

(Continued from page 1)

motor truck is a great asset to the market, it is particularly true in the case of the Globe Company. The motor truck is a great asset to the market, it is particularly true in the case of the Globe Company. The motor truck is a great asset to the market, it is particularly true in the case of the Globe Company. The motor truck is a great asset to the market, it is particularly true in the case of the Globe Company.

SHESSEY MAN LAIDS IDEAL.

Grand Rapids Man Says Best Male Good Governor.

Grand Rapids Man Says Best Male Good Governor. Grand Rapids Man Says Best Male Good Governor. Grand Rapids Man Says Best Male Good Governor. Grand Rapids Man Says Best Male Good Governor.

I know that Mr. Leland is one of the representative men of Michigan. He is not a politician and is thick of man. We want to get into politics today. I believe Mr. Leland could make a good governor.

Farmington Flashes.

The Eastern Stars will give a minstrel show in the town hall Mar. 31 and April 1. This will be a strictly first class entertainment.

Milton R. Wilbur died at his home here early Saturday morning. He was born in this village in 1836 and had spent his entire lifetime in and around Farmington. Rev. Earle of Detroit conducted the funeral services which were held Tuesday afternoon.

Owing to the advance in the Wholesale Prices of Iron we are Compelled to make

CHANGE IN PRICES OF HORSESHOEING.

No. 0 and 1. 4 Shoes \$1.50
No. 2 and 4. Each, 40c
No. 5. Each, 45c.
No. 6. Each, 50c.
No. 7. Each, 55c.
Resetting Old Shoes 20c, 25c

Repair Work According.

All Kinds Wood Work Repairing
HUGH CLAWSON
Stone Shop, Northville.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Second and Fourth Tuesdays meeting nights.
C. F. MURPHY, K. of R. & S.
S. W. McLEAN, C. C.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186, F. & A. M.
Spec'l Mar. 27 Work

UNION CHAPTER NO. 55
R. A. M.

NORTHVILLE
COMMANDERY NO. 39 K. T.

ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77
O. F. S.

Hinkley's Bowling Alley

HIGH SCORE:

E. A. Stanley 211

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

SPECIAL FEATURE AT THE ALCEUM THEATRE.

Manager Thompson has booked two big features for the Alceum-theatre. One is a concert by the Chaffers family on Wednesday evening, April 5. The Chaffers are too well known here to need commendation. On April 12 "The Millionaire's Baby" a big 4 photo play feature, will afford movie patrons a pleasant evening.

GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

When Harry Lauder plays in Detroit on his eighth annual tour of the country at the Garrick theatre, Detroit, beginning next Monday evening, with daily matinees thereafter, he will have in his repertory more new songs than he has ever presented in one program, and while it is quite likely that his audiences will demand some of the old favorites, he will give them a treat of new material, every number of which, according to reports from England and Scotland, promises to become as popular as the old ones. William Henry Lauder, whose direction the tour is being made, has a record of 14 Mr. Lauder and his company have won every award of the great artist who has made a name for himself in the world of the theatre. His songs have never been so popular as they are now, and he is a perfect import for the tour.

RECORD LINERS PAY TRY-ONE.

Spring AND Summer Season 1916

You'll See Here the Most Wonderful Display of FABRICS EVER SHOWN

Special Styles
Exclusive Patterns
and Colorings.

SUIT MADE AS YOU LIKE IT

\$18.00

Material, Finish, Style and Service Guaranteed.

WM. GORTON

NORTHVILLE.

MICHIGAN.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

A Detective Story Wherein the Mystery of the Conrad Murder is Unravelled.

SYNOPSIS

Gordon, a newspaper reporter, is awakened by a telephone summons to visit the residence of Anthony Conrad, a retired broker, who has been found dead on his couch.

Suspicion points to Gustav Conrad, his nephew, with whom he had quarreled the night before and who to all appearances tried to commit suicide after killing his uncle.

Physicians find that Gustav has a chance to recover. The will leaves \$5,000 to Gustav and the balance of the estate to George Mallet, another nephew.

Not satisfied with the apparent solution of the case, Semi Dual, the old man of mystery, takes a hand in the tangled web of human life.

Dual asks Gordon to go with Johnson, son of the detective force and search the Conrad premises thoroughly for other evidence.

"All right, Glace," If you can find anything which will let young Conrad out I won't kick, and from what this Dual said I reckon that's his lay. Lead me to it, son."

"Come along," I told him, and passed on into the larger room.

There I took the glass from my pocket and began to examine the dowels and the floor. Not that I had any hopes of picking out any footprints, save those made during the morning, but I meant to let no chance to escape.

Johnson perched on an end of the desk and watched me, grinning. "You look like a stage detective, son," he jeered as I worked. "Dual thinks you're an outside job."

"I don't know what Dual thinks," I snapped back. "He's a habit of not telling everything he knows."

"Go ahead," said Johnson, and I lighted a cigar.

"By the way," I suggested, get Bryce on the phone and tell him to keep in touch. Tell him to have that gun and those hands handy when we need them, and to be ready to bring them to us."

Johnson shot me a quick glance. "Is that from you or Dual?" he inquired. "I was talkin' with Bryce after Dual called me up, and he says the chap's the real stuff. Does he want Bryce to stay close?"

I nodded. Johnson reached for the phone. While he was talking I went on into the alcove where the body of Conrad had lain and continued my search.

There wasn't a thing I could find. Window-sills, floors, even the panes of the windows, I went over, but they showed nothing which I could call suspicious. Johnson snarled in as I worked.

"I got Bryce, and he's on edge about the thing," he remarked. "He says I'd better get into the wagon before you boys pick the whip. Is there anything I can do?"

"Not yet," I responded. "I can't find anything here."

I rose and we both went into the unused room between the study of Conrad and Gustav's room. There again I got down and began to examine the floor.

It was close by the window of the end of the room that I found my first reward.

There, as I swept the carpet with my glass, I found something which sent my heart into my mouth. It was a faint outline in the nap of the pling—just the dim outline of a footprint.

But—the toe pointed inward and the outline was plain at the heel than at the toe.

It was as though some one might have thrown a leg across the sill and planted a foot on the carpet, rising through the casement, with his full weight thrown upon the heel of his shoe. I bent above it and scanned it through the glass.

There was no mistaking its import. Some one had stepped there, and about its outline was a fine line of powdered soil, as though particles of earth had clung to the sole of the shoe.

I beckoned Johnson, and he came quickly to my side. I pointed, and he dropped to his knees beside me, glanced at the print, and a second later at me.

"Did anybody stand or sit here this morning?" I asked.

He shook his head. "I don't think so," he considered. "The flatts stayed in the room with Conrad, and neither Bryce nor I was here. Sommers might have sat here or stood by the window—where's the other foot?"

I nodded. "Exactly! Then, Johnson, somebody stepped in through this window,

and that somebody had damp soil on his foot, which has since dried. Well."

"You're right! By the great guns, you're right!" he exclaimed in some excitement. "Come on an' we'll see if we can find any more of these."

"Wait a minute," I checked him. "Let's measure this one now. You takes notes."

I drew the tape and carefully took the measurements of the print, calling them down to the detective, who wrote them down in a book.

"Now," I said as we finished, "we'll look for some more."

We searched, but without success. There was that single print, pointing inward from the window, and then came the wide path of many other feet leading from door to door across the room, and into the one where Gustav had lain.

Whatever may have been there earlier in the day was smudged and obliterated by the others which had tracked across them. Once or twice we thought we had found one similar to the first, but we could not be sure.

Johnson swore. "What a bunch of darned fools we were not to look this morning!" he berated himself and Bryce. "But honest, Glace, the thing looked so clear."

"That, as Miss Burton said, you never looked below the surface," I finished. Johnson scowled and wagged his head.

"That's right," he admitted. "But how in time did Dual know the thing was here?"

"I don't know," I confessed, "but he must have had a reason. He never makes a statement unless he does."

"But he wasn't here, wasn't he?" Johnson said. "He was miles away, and he didn't see anything at all, nor know anything at all, and yet—"

"He knew something, all right. You've got to admit that," I took him up.

"It looks that way," he growled. "But good Lord—how?"

I had been thinking. Now, as he passed in confused question, I turned the subject back to the footprint.

"If a man came in through this window he must have had hands on the sill, Johnson. Come over there and see if we can find any fingerprints."

He started to attention. "Right you are," he snapped out and reached the window in a bound, bent, and began to scan the wood of the sill with a careful eye.

"Take the glass," I suggested, "and look about a foot inward from each end. He'd reach through, grasp the sill with his hands, and swing his leg between his arms. The footprint is about the middle of the sill if you'll look."

He nodded, took the glass without looking around, and continued his inspection.

"And here they are!" he cried out in sudden exultation. "See? He did just what you said. Wait! I'll take a print of those. Take the glass!"

He literally tossed it to me and reached into his pocket, from which he drew a small package of gray powder, dusting it lightly over the region where the hands of the unknown had rested.

Then with a small sheet of carbon paper he pressed lightly and smoothly over the dusted outlines and lifted away a gray impress of the telltale marks.

He lifted a face which had grown thinner and more tense.

"Glace," he remarked, "we're on the trail of something big and devilish, and we're going to run it down. If this goes like it looks, Gus Conrad was shot by the man who climbed in this window. You can bet I'm going to look below the surface from now on, all right, and I'll get this Jasper if it takes ten years!"

Very carefully he put the paper away.

"I reckon we'd better go outside," he added.

We left the house and went into the grounds.

Then we walked around and came down the side, until we were below the window where the man must have entered. There we both went down to the grass and crept carefully toward the wall, scanning the earth for a sign, but not until we were directly beneath the window did we find it.

Then, just where the glass of the lawn ended and left a little bare patch of earth close to the wall, we came upon another footprint, pressed

deep into the damp earth. Johnson pointed it out with a thin-lipped smile.

"There it is," he said quite calmly. "He stood there and reached up and gripped the sill. He put all his weight on that foot when he stretched up, and he pressed it in deep. Go on and measure it, and see how it matches up."

I got out the tape, and with hands which trembled I laid it lengthwise and across the well-made print. One by one I gave the measurements to Johnson, and he wrote them down beneath the others from the print inside. At the end he nodded in satisfaction.

"They tally," he announced. "And see here."

He pointed to a fresh scratch on a brick, broad and smudged, with a bit of mud sticking to it—such a mark as might be made by the toe of a shoe scraping against the wall.

"We looked at it for fully a minute; then I turned away."

"Now," I announced, "I've got to see the Porters. Do you know where they are?"

"Somewhere at the back," said Johnson, following along.

We went back into the front hall and walked down to a door at the rear, where I rapped. Footsteps came from the other side, and it was swung back by the old valet.

"Can you come in front for a few moments?" I requested, and he nodded and stepped into the hall.

Once in the front room, I asked him if there was any way in which I could obtain a sample of the youngest Conrad's writing.

He viewed the request with some surprise. "All the writing done of late was done by Mr. Gustav," he volunteered; "but I rather fancy it would not do to take any of them away, they being mostly business papers and the like."

"I only want a mere specimen," I explained. "Just a word or two."

He laid his brows for a moment. "How would a small note-book or something like that do?" he asked. "It would be the very thing," I replied.

Porter turned to Johnson. "Will it be all right, sir, to let him have it?" I was thinking maybe there might be a note-book in the coat pocket of the suit Mr. Conrad was wearing last night.

"Glace is acting with me," said Johnson. "If you can dig up what he wants, get it all right quick."

Porter nodded and walked through the door toward Gustav's room. Johnson and I followed.

The coat and vest of the wounded man still hung over the back of a chair, and Porter immediately began an examination of the pockets, presently withdrawing a small note-book bound in a faded leather, and extending it to me.

"That is a memorandum-book he always carried," he stated. "You can see he's written his name on the front page himself."

I opened the book and verified his words.

"This is his own writing," I said. "Oh, yes, sir," declared Porter. "I'm sure of it, sir."

"And, Porter," I continued, "do you know if the window in the next room was opened or shut during last night?"

"It was open, sir. Mr. Conrad always had it open, winter and summer. He liked the air, sir, though he always had this here window open. That was why nobody slept in this room, sir."

"Then it would be easy for some body to get in that way, Porter?"

My "Some one to get in, sir!" cried the man. "Why, yes, sir. But—Mr. Gustav, sir—you don't think that any body'd get in—not last night, sir?"

"I ask you pardon, but just what do you mean by that?"

"We mean that some one came in that window and murdered your master, and tried to murder Mr. Gustav, and thought he had succeeded," said Johnson.

"Then"—Porter's hands were shaking and his lips whitened above the question—"then Mr. Gustav wouldn't have killed the master, sir?"

"No."

"Thank Gawd, sir!" stammered the servant. "I've been thinking—and thinking—and hoping, sir—but I couldn't see it. I'm glad as you can."

"We can't say yet," grumbled Johnson. "but you can bet we will."

"Yes, sir," said Porter. "If that's all, sir, I'll be going and tell the wife. She's takin' it hard, sir."

He shuffled out.

Things were moving. I had the sample of Gustav's writing, and we had two footprints and some fingerprints.

Once more, as before, Dual's wonderful insight into events was being justified as the wheel went round.

All of Johnson's skepticism had vanished. His thin face was eager, tense. There was a look of purpose in his eyes, which I knew would remain until he had run his quarry to earth. No doubt now but that he would continue to look deep below the surface,

or rest until he had found the man whose feet and hands fitted those marks.

Like myself, he had witnessed the truth of Dual's methods, and, as in my own case, it was Dual's wonderful force back of him which was now urging him on, though I knew that he did not know it as I did.

As the servant's back vanished into the hall Johnson turned to me. "Now," he said, "is there anything else we were to do?" he asked.

I nodded and I smiled. Even at that time it struck me as rather odd to have this member of the city detective bureau asking me what I should do next. Nevertheless, I did not hesitate about my reply.

"Dual said he wanted us to get hold of the will and be able to produce it when it was wanted."

"Mallet put it back in the drawer," said Johnson. "All we got to do is take it out, I guess."

He drew out the drawer and lifted the document from it, tossing it upon the desk.

"I wonder why Mallet didn't take it with him, seeing that he's the major heir?"

I shook my head. "Maybe he meant to come back after it later. He knows he can trust the Porters, and probably didn't want to appear too anxious about it this morning. I'm going to look at the thing again."

I opened it out and spread it upon the desk, pushing back some loose papers to make more room for it, and then I paused, for under the papers there was a spot.

It was nearly circular and slightly raised, higher in the middle than on the edges, and a dead chalky white. It wasn't very large—not bigger in circumference than a large pea—but on the black surface of the mission desk it showed in glaring contrast.

I put out my finger and touched it. It felt dry and felt brittle to the touch.

"See here, Johnson," I exclaimed, "what do you suppose this is?"

He left down and eyed it, put out his finger and felt it, and finally raised his head.

"It looks like a mark of starch," he declared.

"Take your penknife and scrape it off and add it to the collection, whatever it is," I suggested. "Well, but Dual takes a point at it, anyway. Get it off without breaking, if you can."

Johnson attacked it with the small blade of his knife and, working gently, succeeded in scaling off the wood. Then he slid it upon a piece of paper and folded it up with exceeding care.

That done we once more turned to the will, and I spread it out on the desk.

Together we read it over, but there seemed nothing in it which could give us a further clue, which shows how a person may look right at a thing and still never see it.

It almost seems at times to carry out the claims of those people who allege that nothing exists save thought, and that what we see is only what we think we see, and isn't there at all.

Just as I was on the point of folding up the will and slipping it into my pocket the light, striking across it, revealed something I had overlooked.

I spread it out again, and got out the glass and focused it on that part of the page where the light had struck. Then I saw it plain, and I set out a yell.

For, close to the end of the line in which the word George appeared, there was the dim, almost imperceptible outline of a finger-print.

I gave the glass to Johnson and pointed to the spot. He bent and peered at it as I had done.

"Do you see it?" I asked in some excitement.

He nodded and laid down the glass. "It's there," he said almost in awe.

"If I ever get into a case like this again, where I make so many blamed blunders in the same length of time, I'm going to cry the game and go out driving a milk-cart. The whole trouble was the thing looked so darned simple that it had me hypnotized."

I just went to sleep and let anybody tell me anything was true. Well, at all events, this justifies us in taking the will along as evidence. Hand it over, son."

"But Dual wants it," I made protest.

"And he's going to get it," flashed Johnson. "Good Lord, that fellow's all to the good! He can sit in a chair and beat me at my own game. I'm going to see him before this thing is over. He's got a method I'd like to get next to myself."

I handed over the will, as he desired and smiled to myself.

I had an idea that Dual's method as he called it, would take some "getting next" to that Johnson wouldn't be up to, but I didn't tell him just what I thought.

He had drawn the carbon-print he had made of the marks on the window sill from his pocket, and was scowling at it in deep thought. Presently he put it away again.

"I won't say for sure till I am sure," he began speaking; "but I've got

idea that these marks and that on the wall are the same."

"If that's so, the murderer opened this drawer last night and examined the will!" I exclaimed.

"It looks that way now," Johnson agreed.

It seemed to me that we must have accomplished what we had come for, and it was nearly two o'clock.

"Dual told me to call him up," I told Johnson and picked up the phone. I gave Central Dual's private number, and in an instant he answered my call. I imagined him at the desk, waiting for the ring, ready to guide my course into the next stage of the chase, and I smiled to myself as his voice thrilled along the wire.

"All through, Gordon," Now, listen closely. You have found what you sought, of course? Next, you will go to the St. Mary's Hospital and inquire at the office for anything which Dr. Sommers may have left there for me. He promised to leave it, subject to my call, this morning. After that find a way to get a specimen of Mallet's writing. You have done such things before, and I am leaving it to you. Use your taxi and do not waste time. Also, while you are at the hospital you may as well see Miss Burton and tell her for me that I said her sweetheart is innocent of all wrong-doing, and that he will live."

"After you have done this you may go to the Record office and report to Smithson, and they come on here. Now, call Johnson to the phone."

CHAPTER V.

A Mysterious Envelope.

I left Johnson at the phone and went out and down to the street where my taxi still waited, entered it and told the driver to take me to St. Mary's Hospital where Sommers had sent Gustav Conrad for the operation, which I seemed, from Dual's words, was to save his life.

How like Dual was that message, I thought, as I rolled along.

Out of his busy scheming and planning to catch the cowardly assassins who had struck down two men the night before he could yet find time to give a thought to the woman who lay under the bed of one of those men in anxiety and heart-sick fear?

Suffering always appealed to Semi Dual, and he would relieve it if he could.

The golden light of the spring day was dimming. Glancing out of the window I noticed that the clouds in the sky, light and fleecy at noon, had increased in number, and had grown darker in hue.

It looked as though we might be in for a spring rain. I drew back from the window and lighted a cigarette and smoked and thought over everything from the start.

I wondered what it was Dual expected me to get at the hospital that could possibly bear on the case. Even as I asked myself the question we turned into the grounds of the hospital itself, and slowed down before the main door.

Again telling my man to wait, I went up the great steps to the door and rang the bell. Presently a Sister of Charity came shuffling along the tile floor in her billowing robes of black, and set the door ajar.

To her I made known my wants, and with a wordless gesture she turned and led me back through the hall with its faint reek of drugs, its suggestion of nth degree cleanliness, to the office, and waved me to enter.

(To be Continued)

The Use of Rice in Salads.

The use of rice in salad is still a novelty, says a Cornell Research Course pamphlet, published by the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell University, and perhaps a word devoted to the subject may not come amiss. A rice salad is often the best solution of the question, "How shall I set up a dainty dish for a luncheon or supper which shall be filling enough to satisfy hearty appetites and yet not cost too much?" Leftovers of meat, chicken, and ham may be pieced out with equal quantities of cold boiled rice. Canned salmon or tuna fish are really improved by such treatment. Cold potato salad and macaroni a most tempting salad, and hard-boiled eggs may always be pressed into service. Leftovers of vegetables may also be used up in this fashion. French dressing, mayonnaise dressing, and simple brown dressing are equally good with these salads.

The Return Invitation.

One young man met another, a friend of his, and to do the proper thing invited him to a French dinner. Everything was served in good style, but the different courses were dished up in very small portions.

At its conclusion, the one who had extended the invitation, and who was perfectly accustomed to the general style of the restaurant said:

"Pretty good meal, that for a dollar eh?"

"Yes," responded his friend, who was still hungry, "first rate! Now you have one with me."

Drafts under the floors are death to pigs and even to grown boys.

PATENT MEDICINE IS OF OLD ORIGIN

ANCIENT PRESCRIPTIONS FOUND TO BE VALUABLE IN BY GONE YEARS

Earliest Remedies Said to Possess Very Much Merit.

"Because Americans buy, and use such large quantities of patent medicines that many manufacturers have made large fortunes in the business one might naturally conclude that there is a great deal physically wrong with the people of this country and that this is the age of patent medicines, but it appears that secret medical preparations were made and vended in large quantities many centuries ago."

Indeed, a few of these secret remedies became so popular and were considered of so much value to ruling humanity that the reigning monarchs in past centuries bought the secrets from their discoverers, paying for them large sums of money. It has been found for example, that Louis XIV of France paid handsome sums for three such preparations, namely, Helvetius' opac remedy, Glauber's kermes mineral and Talbor's cinchona remedy.

It would seem that some of the early secret remedies must have possessed some merit, for some that were patented as early as the sixteenth centuries are now standard remedies, being highly esteemed and sold in large quantities. An interesting and unusual fact in connection with some of the medicines which made their debut as patent remedies is that they are now held in good repute by practicing physicians who prescribe them for their patients.

Among these are Fowler's solution of potassium arsenate, which was first made by an apothecary named Fowler who kept the remedy as a secret and refused to admit that it contained arsenic. Another is paregon which was originated by Dr. Le Mori, of the Leiden university and still another is Dover's powder, first prepared by Thomas Dover, a doctor and pirate. Common bicarbonate of soda, which is universally used in cooking was originated under the name of "universal salt" by a Bertha apothecary.

Although all modern physicians look with contempt on patent medicines, some of the earliest of the preparations were introduced by physicians. For example, one Dr. Gregory, a professor of medicine at Edinburgh, originated a compound powder of rhubarb. Dr. Turner a distinguished surgeon of London introduced an ointment, calamine ointment, and Dr. Sydenham, a noted English physician, brought out wine of opium.

FLORIDA MOUND YIELDS BONES OF HUGE INDIANS

Pottery, Axes and Arrow Heads are Also Found Buried With Prehistoric Seminoles.

A prehistoric burial mound of the Seminole Indians has just been found at Magnolia Springs, Fla. Dr. E. J. Tomson and John Kendrick, a well known artist of New York, made the discovery a few days ago, and after two days of excavation

Three skeletons, half a dozen skulls, four arrow heads, and pieces of pottery, were obtained on the first day, three more skeletons and six arrow heads and stone axes were dug up. Dr. Tomson said it was impossible to say how long the bodies and relics had been buried there, but he believed them to be prehistoric.

The skeletons all measured more than 6 feet. One measuring 6 feet 6 inches is perfectly preserved, and in the skull the teeth remain perfect. The size of the jaw is remarkable. The root of a tree has grown in the exact shape of another skull.

The skeletons were found lying face downward with heads to the south. It is a known fact that the aborigines buried with their chiefs and priests their favorite pieces of pottery containing food to nourish them on their journey to the Happy Hunting Ground.

It is also known that the tribes buried the dead so as to preserve their dead and Dr. Tomson says the sand excavated has the queer look of burned sand. As there is no suitable stone in Florida the doctor has concluded that the arrow heads originally came from some of the Northern Indian tribes.

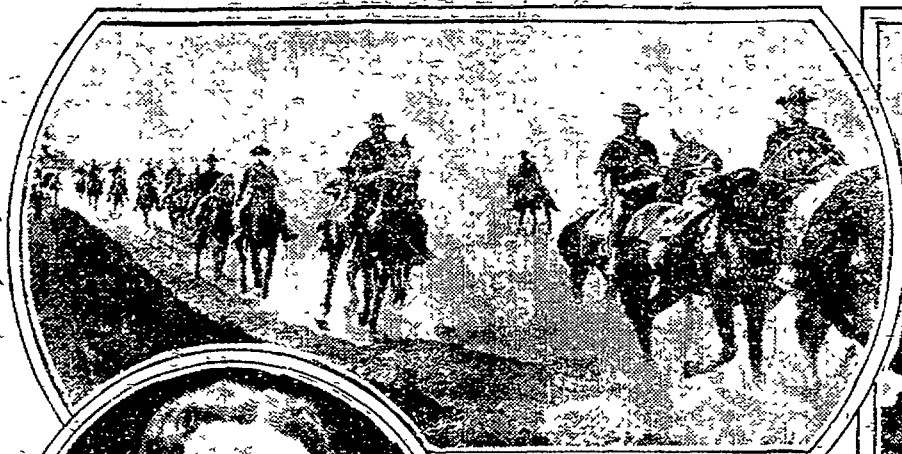
The mound is sixty feet long, 30 feet wide and twelve feet high. It is located in a clump of live oaks and long leaf pines, 200 feet from the St. John's River. The largest four trees almost mark the four corners of the mound. They are nearly 50 feet high and 4 feet in diameter.

The explorers are continuing their work in the hope of adding more curious to their collections. They will send the skeletons to the Museums of Natural History at Jacksonville and New York.

To Make Compass on Watch.

A watch may be used to determine the points of the compass by pointing the hour hand at the sun any time of the day and then placing the small piece of straight wire crosswise between the hour hand and the figure 12, getting exactly half way. The point of the wire which comes between the 12, and the hour hand always points due south.

MEXICAN BANDIT LEADER WHO SLEW AMERICANS AND OFFICER WHO LED TROOPERS IN PURSUIT



U. S. CAVALRYMEN PATROLLING THE MEXICAN BORDER



COLONEL H. J. SLOCUM



U. S. TROOPS IN CAMP AT COLUMBUS, NEW MEXICO

VILLA AND HIS BANDITS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF EL PASO, TEXAS

"WITH CRIES OF 'DEATH TO ALL AMERICANS!' GENERAL FRANCISCO VILLA, OUTLAW AND BANDIT, AND BETWEEN FIVE HUNDRED AND EIGHT HUNDRED OF HIS MOST DESPERATE FOLLOWERS CREPT UPON COLUMBUS, NEW MEXICO, AND SUCCEEDED IN PASSING THE BORDER PATROL, UNOBSERVED AND PUTTING A LARGE SECTION OF THE TOWN TO THE TORCH. AT THE SAME TIME HIS OUTLAWED SOLDIERS, OFFICERED BY A SMALL GROUP OF MEN OF AS EVIL REPUTATION AS HIMSELF, POURED THROUGH THE STREETS SHOOTING DOWN EVERYBODY THEY COULD REACH. SHORTLY AFTER THE ATTACK BEGAN TROOPS OF THE THIRTEENTH UNITED STATES CAVALRY, UNDER COLONEL HERBERT J. SLOCUM, SWEEPED DOWN ON THE RAIDERS, AND THE MOST DESPERATE BORDER BATTLE SINCE THE OUTBREAK OF REVOLUTION IN MEXICO IN 1910 WAS UNDER WAY. FOR TWO HOURS SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS FOUGHT MEXICANS AND FIRE AT THE SAME TIME, THEN THE VILLA BUGLERS SOUNDED THE RETREAT, AND THE FORCE THAT HAD INVADED THE UNITED STATES SWEEPED BACK TOWARD THE BORDER, CROSSING AT ALMOST THE SAME POINT THAT THEY ENTERED. FIFTEEN AMERICANS ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KILLED AS A RESULT OF VILLA'S RAID. OF THESE NINE WERE CIVILIANS AND SEVEN SOLDIERS. THE BODIES OF EIGHTEEN MEXICANS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP IN THE STREETS, BUT IT IS REPORTED THAT AT LEAST A DOZEN MORE THAN THESE WERE KILLED.

WHY THE EIGHT CYLINDER MOTOR CAR?

By Artemas Warr Jr., President
King Motor Car Co.

The foregoing question was on the lips of the motor world only a year ago. Today two of the largest automobile manufacturers—the Cadillac and the King—are taxing their capacity in big production for eight cylinder cars. The Cadillac Motor Car Company is the largest producer of eight cylinder motor cars in the world today; while the King Motor Car Company is the largest manufacturer of a popular priced eight cylinder motor car.

So successful have these two manufacturers been with their eight cylinder motor cars that the number of automobile builders to introduce eight cylinder motors during the past year have been greatly increased. This number again added to by the appearance of the new eight at the New York automobile show. Today nearly two score of automobile manufacturers are numbered among those having an eight cylinder product—or just announcing one and there are reports of many others joining into this class of automobile manufacturers.

Various reasons are given for the success of the eight cylinder motor car. There is no disputing the fact that it is an ideal and economical motor to manufacture. The flexibility of the multiple cylinder motor is something that has instantly appealed to the motor car enthusiast as he drives or rides behind the motor. The attempts made to deride the eight cylinder as being expensive of operation were dispelled when a number of these cars went into operation.

With the American public demanding power, flexibility, dependability, stability and durability, the eight cylinder motor has shown nothing phenomenal in the way of speed, the race pilots of national reputation who have investigated, claim that this is only a matter of gear ratio and a few detail changes. The American public today is demanding more power in an automobile than speed. The manufacturer is bowing to this demand.

It is said on good authority that the eight cylinder motor has made more advancement in the past year than any other type of motor. Today the eight cylinder motor has the most advanced and most reliable design.

ders, making it light in weight, powerful in operation.

With the introduction of a new car, known as the Ball and Ball duplex two stage the question of cylinder for multiple cylinders is said to have passed. There is no denying the fact but what multiple cylinder motor manufacturers caught many motor companies, snapping the new car which is now regular equipment on the King and Peerless is also being tested out by the big manufacturers of twelve cylinder cars.

An asset which manufacturers of multiple cylinder motors look upon with pride is the fact that executives connected with companies manufacturing automobile parts and who are well acquainted with motor car progress today are the best advocates of the eight cylinder car, this from driving experience. There are at least 200 eight cylinder Cadillacs and Kings alone in the hands of automobile parts men.

WALK ON STILTS

Orange Pullers Use Wooden "Stork Legs." Instead of Ladders

Out in California an orange grower has found a practical use for stilts—one which is quite different from the ordinary function that small boys make them perform.

During pruning season they are used instead of ladders for reaching the topmost branches of the fruit trees.

It was observed that the continual shifting of stepladders consumed much of the workers' time.

This prompted the suggestion that stilts be substituted. Several pruners, who professed that they had been adept in the use of stilts in their younger days, were provided with the devices.

After a small amount of practice they made excellent progress and were able to do considerably more work than they had been capable of doing while using ladders.

When the pruning is being done part of the men work on stilts, taking care of the upper part of the trees, while the others remain on the ground.

GETS PATENT ON STEAM SHOVEL

Coast Inventor Scours East for Motor or Buyer

A. H. Damman of Port Angeles, Wash., has returned to that city from an extended trip through the eastern mining and manufacturing centers. He reports great activity in business in every place visited. He recently secured a patent on a steam shovel and his next step was for the purpose of negotiating with large manufacturing concerns with a view to placing his patent. He is now considering several proposals.

THE CLEAREST CALL

"Don't worry," said the great surgeon. "She will pull through. She has a fine constitution."

"She will pull through because you are handing her the case," the nurse murmured with an admiring glance.

"She will pull through," agreed the Reverend Paul Templeton, "because I shall pray."

He did not see the frontal glance which passed between nurse and doctor, materialists both. He had stooped and kissed his wife who lay on the wheeled table that was to carry her to the operating room. She was asleep for the nurse had taken immediate effect.

For a moment he hung over her and then he moved aside. When the door of the operating room had closed on the wheeled table with its sheeted maiden he stepped out on the little upper balcony beneath the stars' light and earnestly addressed himself to his Maker.

A distant clock struck eight. The operating room took an hour.

Humbly he prayed but with superb confidence. He had lived a blameless life, and his efforts were in behalf of a life equally blameless. It was in conscience that he who had given all and asked nothing should be refused this, his first request. It was even more inconceivable that his wife was so worthy of pardon should be condemned. Humbly he prayed but without assurance of a friendly answer.

It was a sweet May night, "satin soft," blossomed. The south wind was whispering confidences to the elm, the stars were utterable benedictions. Surely God was in His heaven, thought the Reverend Paul Templeton.

Then up from the darkness beneath the trees came the low, thrilling laugh of a girl. He lifted his face from his hands and stared, scarce breathing into the night, while his ears still held every note of that low, thrilling laugh, which spoke of youth in love in the springtime.

The black bulk of the hospital behind him faded into obscurity as swiftly as a scene struck or a darkened stage. He was no longer on a little upper porch, but in an old-fashioned summer house hidden from the tactless moon by a mesh of honeysuckle in bloom. He was no longer on his knees before his Maker, but sitting beside the girl who had been Ellen McCartney.

She was dressed in white. "She was so close he could feel the warmth of her. Somehow, in that darkness, their hands met and clung, shoulder touched shoulder—the fragrance of her hair in his nostrils—the soft, womanly yielding of her body."

Now her palms were resting against his cheeks, drawing his head down; now her fingers were clutching his arms, drawing him toward her.

laughed, a low, thrilling laugh which spoke of youth in love in the springtime.

The distant clock struck eight, but he did not hear it. The shock of a woman in pain shook through the silence, but could not penetrate the walls of his dream. The girl who had been Ellen McCartney lay in his arms her lips to his.

The hand fell from his shoulder. "Come," said the nurse, and tipped back into the room.

The Reverend Paul Templeton came back with a wrench to consciousness of the time and place, and horror surged through his veins like a burning poison. It was over—and he had not prayed. And worse! When his whole being should have been prostrate in humble supplication he had allowed it to "walk brazenly, erect among memories that at the best were treacherous and at the worst—carnal!"

He seemed to hear a voice saying: "I am the Lord of Vengeance. He is mine name against them that 's'g'at me!"

Mastered by despair he clung to the iron railing. What could he hope of science when he had failed in his duty to faith? Somehow he managed to struggle to his feet and gain the room.

The sheered figure on the bed was very still, the face paler than the pillow on which it lay. His complete down beside her and his face too sick with shame to weep. He knew with a horrible certainty that she was dead, and that he had killed her.

And then:

"Paul!"

It was the merest wisp of a sound almost too impalpable to be heard. He lifted his head and looked into the face of the great surgeon. "He was smiling."

"Paul!"

He looked now into the pale face of his wife. "and she was smiling."

"There, there," said the great surgeon. "I told you she would come back. Her constitution—"

"Constitution?" scoffed the nurse. "It was you."

"Or," smiling the surgeon, magnanimously, "your prayers, sir."

But the girl woman made a gesture of dissent.

"No," she said. "It was none of those things I came back when I remembered—"

"Paul!" she whispered, "lean down!"

He obeyed. Her palms fluttered against his cheeks and, as lightly as a butterfly on a flower, her lips brushed his, one closed eye and then the other. And then the girl who had been Ellen McCartney laughed a low, thrilling laugh which spoke of youth in love in the springtime.—From "The Clear Call"

Device Prevents Accidents

A valuable invention designed to prevent accidents to telephones and telephone users from lightning has been perfected by a Dallas, Texas, man. The device is called a combined lightning arrester and telephone cut-out. The inventor says that it can be manufactured cheaply and, he has been informed by the Washington (D. C.) Patent Office, that the invention is a valuable one.

TO RESCUE HUMAN LIFE BY BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Physician Thus Revives Dogs and Rabbits. Experiments Are Repeatedly Successful

Dr. W. H. Burmeister, of Chicago, one of the first to use the blood of the human body in the treatment of animals, has been successful in reviving dogs and rabbits, but he believes that the transfusion of blood in man can be revived in cases where the circulation has ceased because of a shock or other cause.

In his experiments Dr. Burmeister used twelve rabbits and four dogs. They were placed in a cage and asphyxiated. When the asphyxiation showed that they were dead, he took the animal's blood and transfused it into the veins. In the experiments with the rabbits the operation was successful and most of the animals were soon running about and feeding.

Fifteen dogs were under the influence of gas for more than an hour. One of these developed blood poisoning and had to be killed. Thirteen recovered and are now in the laboratory waiting for other experiments. One could not be revived.

Dr. Burmeister found that blood kept alive in solution for thirty days could be successfully used in his work, and he believes that the time is coming when emergency services will be established in different sections of the city, just as ambulance stations are now maintained. Such places would have a supply of blood constantly on hand and whenever cases of gas asphyxiation were reported the blood could be used to save lives.

The effect of illuminating gas on the blood is to destroy the life in the red corpuscles and Dr. Burmeister's experiments have been conducted with a view to discovering how the needed red corpuscles can be injected into the blood to replace the dead ones. In most of his experiments with dogs the physician drew a quantity of blood from the animals equal to that to be injected.

HAS AN ANTIZEPPELIN BULLET

Englishman's Device Breaks into Sparks When Fired

After many months' experimenting, J. A. Sambrook of Ellesmere Port, England, has invented a bullet which travels at a tremendous velocity and emits a trail of sparks which he asserts will pass thru a Zeppelin like a comet thru space and instantly blow it up.

The invention consists of an ordinary sized bullet charged with a special preparation which ignites with its passage thru the air.

The bullet can be fired from an ordinary rifle and is easily adaptable to aircraft and other weapons. It is a very simple and effective device and is being tested by the British government.

FIR BRICK USED FOR TANNING

EXTRACTION METHOD DISCOVERED BY UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Dark Costs \$11.50 a Cord According to Reliable Reports

Fir slabs, the disposition of which is such a problem for the sawmills of the northwest, can be utilized profitably in making tannin. Their tannic content and the method of extracting it have been discovered by Thomas G. Thompson, a student at the University of Washington, working under the direction of Prof. H. K. Benson. The results of his experiments are to be presented to the American Chemical Society at its meeting in Seattle this week.

Thompson gave the University of Washington Bulletin, found that from three cords of fir slabs he could obtain as much of the extract, which is used in tanning and in the manufacture of ink and dyes, as from a cord of western hemlock bark.

The dark fir slabs, which are three cords of slabs, may be bought at a price of from three to five dollars, depending on the location of the mills.

Further the tannic content of the slabs was found to be 260,000, 900 pounds of extract per cord in the east, is only 100,000 pounds of extract per cord in the west. The average content of 600,000 pounds of extract per cord, while the fir slab runs from 500,000 to 600,000 pounds.

The soft, brown inner lining of the bark on the slabs contains nearly 10 per cent tannin. This, however, is not readily separated from the bark and wood, hence the entire slab is submitted to the process which liberates the extract.

SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE

Supply Is Limited So Far and Means Nothing Commercially, Says Railway Official

Stimulated by the energy of the automobile and the motor car, the railway has been looking for a substitute for gasoline. A railway official at Rochester, N. Y., has discovered a substitute for use in gas engines. The new fuel is being manufactured in sufficient quantities for use in the railway's service automobiles in the hope of the railway's substituting one of the officials of the company said.

This is not to be taken as a discovery of a substitute for gasoline for which the automobile world has been waiting so long. However, it has found a way of doing it, and the new fuel is being manufactured in sufficient quantities for use in the railway's service automobiles in the hope of the railway's substituting one of the officials of the company said.

But the very welcome and economical discovery there is something about the new fuel which threatens to take the joy out of him, as the popular saying goes. That thing is the smell. The official assertions, the important discovery, and the fact that some sections of the city would start a prompt investigation of the smell of the highly scented fuel was borne to their nostrils.

The substance, a gasoline, is said to smell like motor oil, but worse. The unpleasantness is to be detected only when the fuel is being used. It is a fact that the railway's service automobiles are now using the new fuel and are determined to accomplish their aim, even if they have to scent the fuel with a spray of roses.

PEARLS' NOW MADE OF GLASS

Gibbes Filled With Fish Scale Nacre a Clever Imitation

Clever imitations pearls have been made by filling a glass bulb with a solution of fish scale nacre. Another method is to coat the inside of the glass bulb with a 10 per cent gelatin solution which is permitted to become only partially dry before a small amount of sodium phosphate is added then the drying process is continued slowly.

The imitations look much like genuine pearls, but they can be detected by noting the place where the bulb has been sealed.

SIMPLE AUTOMATIC COOLER

Pipes for Cold Water From Shelves Inside Box

A new automatic cooler of extreme simplicity and acknowledged efficiency consists merely of a series of small pipes so arranged that a layer of pipes forms each shelf in the cooler. Connection is made with the water main. In this way incoming cold water passes thru the cooler pipes every time a faucet is turned on in the house. It is better ventilated than the usual ice box because of the constant circulation of freshly cooled air thru it.

Fuel Controlling Valve

A Dayton, Ohio, man has been granted a patent on a valve for controlling the flow of fuel in an engine.

Raw Silks

Were coming into this country from Japan a year ago now at \$5.30 per pound. Today they are bringing \$6.20 per pound. With very few exceptions we are selling silks at last year's prices. Being enabled to do this only by the fact that we made very liberal purchases some months ago. We can do this only until such time as we have to go into the market and replenish our stock. If you are contemplating a Silk Gown now is the best time to secure it.

Gilt Edge Poplins (Silk and Wool), \$1.25
36-inch Messalines, at \$1.00, \$1.25
36-inch Taffetas at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50
Fancy Silks, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75

Ready-Made Dresses for Children, just in, 50c, \$1.00
Lowell brand of House Dresses. The Dress that is in demand because it fits perfectly, \$1.00 ea

Wash Waists at a Popular Price are much in demand. We show a Waist at \$1.25, that is right up-to-the-minute for Style and Quality.

Silk Waists at \$2.25

Since installing our Pictorial Review Patterns Department, our sales average nearly Fifty Patterns each week. When the sewing season is at its height we expect to run between Seventy-Five and a Hundred Patterns weekly. If you are not familiar with this pattern get acquainted with it at once. Over a Thousand Patterns Always in Stock.

Spring Showing of Wash Goods.

New Gingham and Percales.

Little Boy Blue Cloth, (just right for hard wear), and perfectly fast colors, 18c yd.

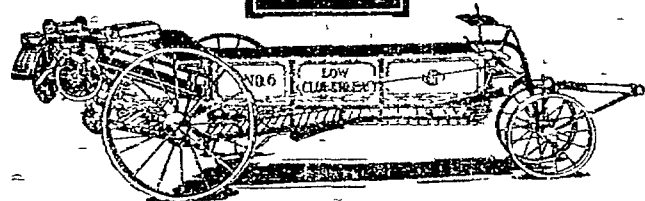
New Voiles of all Description.

Plain and Fancy Poplins.

Cadet Stockings—Are Fast Black; the Heels and Toes are reinforced with Linen as also are the Knees of Boys' and Girls' numbers. Every pair is Guaranteed for wear. 25c per Pair.

PONSFORD'S

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



The Low Cloverleaf Gives the Manure Two Healthy Beatings

WE used to think that if we threw manure onto the ground any old way and plowed it under, we were doing a good job. But now we know that won't do. To do any real good, the manure must be broken up into small pieces and spread evenly.

The Low Cloverleaf spreader is the one that does this work best. It gives the manure two healthy beatings, one with the regular beater, the other with the wide spread disks. When the manure reaches the ground in that condition your soil gets all the good there is in it, and gets it quickly. The Low Cloverleaf is one spreader it will pay you to see before you buy. See the local dealer who has one set up for you to look at.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)

Low Cloverleaf spreaders are sold by

J. A. PADDOCK, Northville, Mich.

NOT ONLY COOL—LIGHT—

But Cool, Comfortable Ironing Days. With Electricity in the house you can save yourself the exhausting labor of ironing day—the hot kitchen fire, the endless walking to and from the stove. The Electric Flat Iron requires no kitchen fire (you simply attach it to the lamp socket) and you don't have to walk a single step—it stays hot.

Let us show you for how little cost you can secure the advantages of electric service in your home.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.
Northville, Mich.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Ohn Pepper was a Milan visitor one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Dunn of Plymouth was a Northville caller Tuesday.

Miss Janette Jacobus went to South Lyon last week to visit relatives.

Mrs. H. M. Fletcher of Dallas, Texas is a guest at the E. J. Girardin home.

Miss Beatrice Whittemore spent last week-end with friends in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Roy Ottmar of Pontiac was a Northville visitor the first of the week.

Miss Young of Highland Park was the guest of Miss Beatrice Whittemore last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Curtiss arrived home Monday from their several weeks' stay in Florida.

E. H. Miller of Clyde, Ohio, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Shultz, this week.

Village attorney C. C. Yerkes and Mrs. Yerkes reached home Tuesday after spending some weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Henry Ball and baby came here Tuesday from Sparta for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lott have returned to their home at Jackson, after a visit with Mrs. Lott's parents, Frank Lauray and wife.

Mr. Wallace of Pt. Huron was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Reynolds, a part of last week and attended the barn dance Friday night.

Mrs. L. E. McRobert went to Ypsilanti last week for an indefinite stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Truitt and family.

Mrs. S. S. Scribner of St. Johns, who was called here by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Roy Franklin, returned home Wednesday.

Rev. F. A. Brann was called to Farmington Tuesday afternoon to officiate at the funeral of Mr. Wilbur, an eighty-year-old citizen of that village.

Mrs. Flora Fitzgerald who is in poor health, has gone to Northville, where she will stay with her sister, Mrs. Philott, until spring weather.

Thomas Thompson Jr., a student in Albion college, has been obliged to return to his parents' home due to illness on account of ill health. He graduated from the Northville High school June.

F. H. Eddy who has been traveling through the east for the Globe Company's new auto truck, has returned and reports the demand for this truck to be in advance of all expectations.

Mrs. Wm. C. Gernsheim has recently entertained in her home her mother, Mrs. A. A. Collins of Wayne. Mr. Collins is one of the few surviving army nurses who served as such during the civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lawrence of Detroit were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Reynolds last week. Mr. Lawrence returned home Saturday while Mrs. Lawrence remained until Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. T. S. Ball returned last week from a ten day's visit in Ann Arbor. While there she called at the home of her former pastor, Rev. W. S. Jerome, where she learned that Mrs. Jerome was failing rapidly at the hospital where she has been for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Lanning returned Tuesday night from Detroit where they had been called by the death of Mrs. Lanning's brother Milton Brady, which occurred at the home of his brother on Cameron avenue in that city on Saturday night. The burial was at Clarkson.

FORESTERS ANNUAL BANQUET NEXT FRIDAY-NIGHT.

The fourteenth annual banquet of the local order of Foresters will be held in the rink Friday, March 31.

The banquet will open at 6 o'clock and music will be rendered by Heeneys' orchestra throughout the supper and later for dancing.

These annual affairs are always a big event in Northville and this year's will even outdo all previous ones.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank those who so kindly furnished automobiles at the time of the funeral of our loved one.

D. W. KNAPP,
MRS. MYRTLE HADDOCK,
MRS. EDITH WELLS.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the King's Daughters, Junior class, N. H. S. and other friends for flowers sent during my illness.

MARGUERITE LAFITTE.

THE MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB

NEW ORGANIZATION FOR RECREATION PURPOSES.

A new institution which will mean much in several ways to Northville and vicinity is the recently organized "Meadowbrook Country Club" which is to be established on the Cochran property on the East line east of town. The organization which is purely for recreation purposes and is incorporated as such under the state laws relative to these matters—is to be limited to a membership of one hundred, about half of whom are already enrolled, representing Detroit, Northville, Plymouth and Farmington. The required initiation fee has been placed at \$100, and the annual dues at \$40. The officers are Harry C. Bulkley, Detroit, president; Will H. Yerkes, Northville, vice-president; E. J. Cochran, Northville, secretary and treasurer. The farm buildings of the Cochran place are to be used, after some remodeling, for club house and garage purposes until such time as it shall be thought necessary to erect new ones. A golf course, is to be laid out, which it is hoped will be ready for use in September next.

BEAL PRAISES LELAND

Ann Arbor, Regent Says Detroit is Needed in Lansing.

I am glad to hear that Regent Leland of Detroit is entering the race for the governorship," declared Regent Junius E. Beal of Ann Arbor, in commenting on the Detroiters' announcement.

"Regent Leland is the type of man that is needed in the governor's chair—a good business man."

"His handling of the finances of the University of Michigan has been of marked importance and shows how well he could handle the affairs of the state."

Northville School Notes.

(By the Teachers.)

Ruth Sessions is a new pupil in the First grade.

The Sixth grade arithmetic class is studying percentage.

The First graders are making Dutch windmills and posters.

Raymond Barry has left the eighth grade to attend school elsewhere.

A spelling contest is going to be held in the Third grade, beginning April 1st.

Mrs. Willis was a visitor in the Second grade one day during the last week of school.

Mothers, don't forget the Junior bake sale at Huls' hardware store Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. H. E. Taft is substituting in the Eighth grade during the absence of Miss Weiler who is at her parental home in Mayville.

Kathryn Boyce and Virginia Cascorrh have been absent from the Third grade during the past week because of sickness.

"Pa," said little Jimmie, "I was very near getting to the head of my class today."

"How was that Jimmie?"

"Why, a big word came all the way down to me, and if I could only have spelt it I should have gone clear up."

EXCHANGES.

It is getting near spring and spring poetry is now in order. I wrote a spring poem once but I never will again for it was refused by the editor. I asked him if it was too long. "Yes," he shouted, "Too long, too wide and too thick." I haven't spoken to him since.—Cor. Orion Review.

Some of the gypsies who have camped on Charlotte street for several months, moved last week. The council has been petitioned to have the whole camp moved, but deferred action pending Geo. Cicotte's agreement to order them off his ground.—Down River Suburbanite.

The young men of Milan are endeavoring to organize a club whereby they may assemble to gather during their leisure hours. One of the principal pastimes will be that of holding debates on different subjects of interest. There are now twenty-five charter members. Milan Leader.

A fine idea, certainly.

Quiet and Safe.
"Spends Quiet Day in Jail," observes a headline. One can be quiet in jail. There are no orchestras there that insist on playing in the palm room when one is trying to eat his dinner. And you can spend a whole day there without being in danger of being run over by a motorcycle.

John D. Mabley

SAYS: Mabley Clothes Are Better. We do not say "as good" but would be glad to show you the superiority of Mabley Clothes.
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NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described: Take notice that a sale has been made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned, or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION.

West sixteen and 6-100dths (16-100) feet of lot 692 Fairmount Park subdivision of a part of Fractional Sections twenty-two (22) and twenty-third (23), known as Private claim twelve (12), Hamtramack and Grosse Point township of Hamtramack and Grosse Point in the county of Wayne, and state of Michigan.

Amount paid, \$641
Tax for 1911, \$131
Tax for 1912, \$210
Tax for 1913, \$158
Tax for 1914, \$220
Amount required for reconveyance \$1752 plus Sheriff's fees
Signed GEORGE F. BROWN,
35-38 Flint, Mich.

Return of Lumber to Ascertain Whereabouts or Possible Address.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss: I hereby certify and return that after careful inquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or possible address of Alvin Gray, of her heirs, or the whereabouts or possible address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Alvin Gray.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 18th day of February, 1916.
MILTON OAKMAN, Sheriff.
By ZALIA L. CHAGO Deputy.

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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

Lamphere & Lewis, Attorneys, Hotel Building.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Third Judicial Circuit in Chancery. State pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in Chancery, at Detroit, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1916. ALTHA FORD, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM A. FORD, Defendant. In this cause it appearing that the defendant, William A. Ford, is not a resident of this state but is a resident of the State of Illinois; therefore, on motion of Lamphere & Lewis, attorneys for plaintiff, it is ordered that said defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three (3) months from the date of this order, and that within twenty (20) days the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Northville Record, said publication to be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession.
HENRY A. MANDELL,
Circuit Judge.

(A true copy).
THOS. E. FRASER,
Deputy Clerk.

Lamphere & Lewis,
Attorneys for plaintiff,
626-26 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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