

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

E. RYDER. NORTVILLE, MICHIGAN.

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

Chapman, Ruth Cary, Grace Halver-
son, and Edith Sherwood.

9w2c. Village Treasurer.

FOR SALE—Young Holstein & new
milk cows. George Gibson, Phone

country, Buffalo, N. Y. 1713c.

PUPILS TAKE JOY IN SCHOOL BANKS

CHILDREN TAUGHT TO SAVE, TO
KEEP ACCOUNTS AND TO
LEARN THRIFT

System Modeled by Belgian American
After European Forms.

"Pleasure and profit rarely are com-
bined so admirably in any institution,
it would seem, as in the school bank.
In Germany, Belgium and high schools
where this innovation has been tried,
only the best of results are reported.
The school bank is a place where the
child learns to save, to keep accounts,
and to learn thrift."

Children and girls learn to save and
have the delightful sense of own-
ership; they learn to keep accounts, and
the habit of saving a real bank account,
and having to draw real checks and make deposits.
The pupils learn to save and store up
for their own family for the next gener-
ation. The plan is of great benefit and
savings at the same time that he is en-
joying a feeling of freedom and inde-
pendence never experienced before he
had money of his own in the bank."

Each school is the blessing of the
school savings bank. In a little pamphlet
entitled "How to Operate a School Savings
Bank," issued by the saving bank sec-
tion of the American Bankers' associa-
tion from the office of its secre-
tary, E. G. McWilliams, 5 Nassau st.,
New York City, we find assurances of
the success of such systems. The pur-
pose of such systems is to make the
school an adjunct of the bank and to
make the child a part of the school.
All the advantages of the bank are based
on a few simple principles which are

the basis of the school bank. The school
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to save, to keep accounts, and to learn
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LABOR HEAD WHO PRAISES PRESIDENT WILSON



This is Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who in an address in March praised President Wilson's administration for its achievements in the interest of the laboring man. He defended the trade of the railway brotherhoods, and while he praised the union, his efforts to settle the controversy he emphatically denounced any attempt at legislation to regulate labor. He also said the union was never so strong as they are today.

Deery Showed in His Speech
Gompers said that the laboring man is
the backbone of the nation, and that every
union is a part of the nation.

NEW AUTOMATIC GUN FOR COPS
This Carried in Helmet and Fired by
Mouth

A newly developed automatic gun for
cops is being tested. It is fired by a
mouthpiece and is carried in a helmet.
The gun is a small, light, and easy to
handle. It is a new invention and is
being tested by the police.

Silent watches of the night are
those we forget to wind.

THE HACKETT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

1917 model When the Hackett
car was announced to the public

It was a car of the future. It was a car
of the future. It was a car of the future.

The Hackett car was a car of the future.
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TWICE PROVEN

If you suffer backache, sleepless
nights, tired dull days and distressing
urinary disorders, don't experiment.
Read this twice-told testimony. It's
convincing evidence—doubly proven.

Mrs. J. Provostha, Main St., Oak
Harbor, Ohio, says: "Kidney com-
plaint bothered me for years. I suf-
fered almost constantly from a dull,
heavy ache in my back. The kidney
secretions were unnatural and
showed my kidneys were at fault.
Doan's Kidney Pills did me of the
backache and other kidney trouble."
(Statement given March 20, 1929).

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs.
Provostha said: "I take pleasure in
again recommending Doan's Kidney
Pills and confirming my former state-
ment."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Provostha has twice publicly
recommended. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Pross, Buffalo, N. Y.

SPECIAL
We are in our new location and
have many bargains in plumbing
goods. Call and see us.
J. E. Sweatman
447 Huron St., Cor. Jackson
One block west of Interurban station.

The L. BECKMANN Co.
Optical Authorities
of TOLEDO
519 Adams Street
opposite Trinity Church
Shur-on
TOLEDO, OHIO

MUSIC OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

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

HARRY KING
USED CARS EXCLUSIVELY
917 Jefferson Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Buy your Used Car direct from owner. We are his agents.
DOZENS OF FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS WATCH FOR VILLA

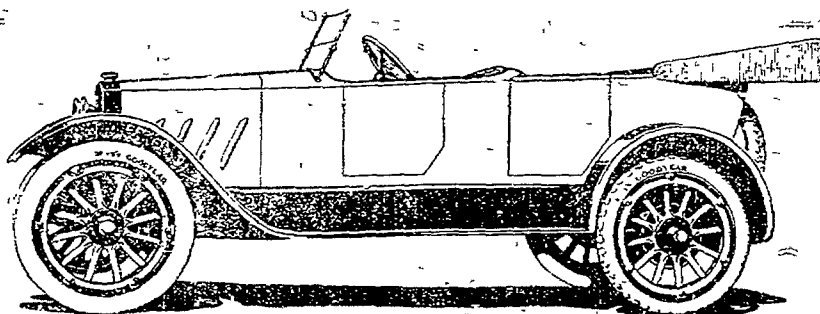


How the militiamen on the border maintain a constant lookout
for Mexican bandits is shown in the above picture. The two Na-
tional Guardsmen are looking across the river at McAllen. A guard
never relaxes in scanning the other side of the river in search for
murderous prowlers. Reports that Villa is now on his way to make
another raid have prompted the army officers to maintain an espe-
cially strict vigil. Binoculars are used to locate the raiders on the
opposite side of the river.

An Unprecedented Opportunity For Large Cash Dividends

WE offer a limited number of shares of the HACKETT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, at \$10.00 per
share, subject to prior sale and advance in price. The HACKETT COMPANY'S original or-
ganization, perfected by Benjamin Briscoe, President, Briscoe Motor Corporation, is made up of
seasoned automobile men who records prove their sincerity of purpose. The organization is
established over two and one-half years, and will manufacture 5,000 cars in 1917. Advance or-
ders indicate that the demand is greatly in excess of the company's output.

The
Hackett
"ULTRA
FOUR"



The
Hackett
"ULTRA
FOUR"

"The Proudful Car, Distinctively Different."

Tremendous Opportunity for Big Cash Dividends

Should parallel Reo and other. Reo has paid 1,500% cash dividends on the original investment, and
the present cash sales of shares are over \$119,000.00, on every \$1,000.00 invested.

We absolutely advise our clients, and other readers of this article to invest in this stock. We feel
the best investments that has been offered to the public in years. Wear proud to have our name as-
sociated with this concern, as we have found upon investigation that all those connected with the firm are
strong, honest, successful business men. REMEMBER, this is stock in a going concern. What could
there be to make this proposition stronger? It has a factory in actual operation, it is building and
shipping cars daily; its output placed with reliable dealers; it has received a tremendous ovation from the
public, and it has honest and efficient management.

BANK REFERENCES AND PROSPECTUS ON APPLICATION.

Edward L. Dwight & Company

FINANCIAL AGENTS—PHONE CHERRY 2901—750 PENOBSCOT BUILDING, DETROIT, MICH.

(Union Trust Company, Registrar and Transfer Agents.)

The Northville Record.

Published by
NEAL PRINTING CO.
F. S. NEAL, Owner.
J. W. PERKINS, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Friday Morning by the Neal Printing Co., at Northville, Michigan, and entered at the Northville Post-office as Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEP. 22, 1916.

WITH THE "MIDDLEMAN" LEFT OUT.

A Northville resident who took a long motor ride Sunday, covering the cement road route in this section, mentions an interesting phase of the farm market situation along these highways. "Many of the farms bordering the route," he says, "were in evidence in front of the farm buildings, displaying all sorts of fruits and vegetables, for sale to the city motorists who throng the delightful drive ways afforded by the good roads." It was learned that these supply points are liberally patronized by the city people when on their homeward trips, proving the scheme a good one for both buyer and seller. This is one of the things made possible by the realized dream of the enthusiasts who for years have championed and labored for the building of permanent Michigan roads. Advantage accrues to the farmer in the possibility of marketing perishable products right at his own door, and to the city dwellers in obtaining these supplies in their pristine freshness. As for the "middleman" of whom we have long heard so much as the fellow who gets a "rake-off" at both ends of the deal, there are still chances for him, but his day of absolute supremacy in the money-making line as connected with "truck farming" is evidently over.

Our well known resident Mr. Ultimate consumer, expressed himself as anxious to be shown what happened to those beans that the farmers sell for the excellent price of \$4.00 per bushel, to make them cost Mr. U. C. when bought by him at the grocery, from 8¢ to 12¢ per bushel. It would seem that \$4.00 per bushel is rather a very good price for picking over, and even two or three times reselling this popular product.

One of the problems that has never yet been solved is the question why all kinds of vegetables—and worse—wheels always manage to outlive floods, drought and insect pests, while corn, potatoes, wheat and other necessary plants are destroyed by the various agencies referred to. Nobody denies that this is so, but nobody can explain why.

Market Note: House cleaning, materials, hunters' licenses, between-while heating stoves, wood, underwear and school books are showing a marked heaviness in demand, while ice, electric fans, ginger ale, bathing suits and ice-cream indicate a distinct falling off.

We don't hear a great deal about race suicide these days. The people and the press are too busy commenting on the crowded schools, inadequate housing conditions and objections of landlords to admitting families with children, common to all our cities.

Puckney has a B sharp club. No doubt one has to B sharp to belong.—South Lyon Herald.

But probably that isn't the sole requirement, is it?

We hear of many "showers" in various places, but they don't seem to have much effect in benefitting the fall crops—except the fall bride crop.

NOTICE.

The plumbing business formerly run under the firm name of Carpenter & McCordle, will be carried on in the future by the undersigned. All bills due previous to this date (Aug. 15), are payable to the latter.

I also wish to thank the patrons for the business given the former company during the past, and will appreciate all work given me in the future. Phone 49 J. T. W. McCordle.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks for kindness shown us and for flowers and automobiles furnished during our recent bereavement.

W. L. B. CLARK,
ELLA G. CLARK,
WILMER S. CLARK.

Farmington Flashes.

Mark Bachelor is driving a new Chevrolet.

Flo and Baker and wife have moved to Battle Creek.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Holcomb have adopted a baby boy.

Earl Ransier held an auction sale Saturday on the Chas. Smith farm.

Joe Lapham and wife of Northville visited Gus Esch and wife recently.

Rev. A. C. Stange preached in the Clarenceville German church Sunday.

Miss Birdie Murry of Detroit spent a part of last week at the home of C. J. Sprague.

No services except Sunday school in the M. E. church Sunday, it being Conference Sunday.

The new officers of the Ladies' Aid are: President, Mrs. Wm. Irish, vice-president, Mrs. Carl Elfr, secretary, Mrs. Charles Collins, treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Pierce.

Tomato thieves are doing a wholesale business among Farmington farmers, 25 or 30 bushels of the fruit having been taken from the L. C. Harger farm at one haul.

Mrs. M. A. Otis of Detroit died at her home in that city last week Tuesday and was buried at Grand Lawn cemetery Thursday. She was the mother of Amos Otis of this place.

The members of the High school have organized an Athletic and Literary society with the following officers: President, Norman Lee; vice-president, Carl Grace; treasurer, Walter Lee; secretary, Helen Gravelin.

Mrs. John Stamann, aged 75 years, passed away Wednesday evening, September 13, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Westfall. Mrs. Stamann was a member of the German church here; the funeral was held Saturday.

Under the auspices of the athletic and literary association the Farmington High school will hold a fair this Friday afternoon from 2 P. M. until 10 P. M. on the school grounds. Subscriptions, refreshment stands and various other attractions will be open to the public. Proceeds from this fair will be used for school purposes.

It happened last Saturday night when a horse ran away, knocking him to the ground, breaking his collar bone and cutting a gash in his head. He was removed to his home a short distance away and medical aid summoned. The horse broke away from the badly wrecked buggy and was caught later. It became frightened at an auto-bus saw.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 9, at the residence of Rev. George E. Gillen, pastor of the West Grand Boulevard M. E. church, Detroit, when Miss Mable Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach of this township became the bride of Mr. Emil Gitzel of Detroit. The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Maude Harmon of Detroit as matron of honor and Mr. Harry Harmon acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gitzel left immediately for a short honeymoon trip to Cleveland, Ohio. They will be at home to their friends after October 1, at the farm home, north of Farmington.

Novi News.

Mrs. Otto Lyons of Clinton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Donelson.

Genevieve Durfee left the first of the week to resume her duties at the Ypsilanti normal.

Loren Flint and Jay Bennett are driving Dodge cars, purchased thru the Lee West agency.

Mrs. Alice Flint and daughter, Mary returned to their home in Ypsilanti after an extended visit here with Mrs. Flint's two sons, Loren and Will.

Rev. Frank Brass of Northville gave an interesting talk at the Loyal Temperance Legion last Sunday night. Some rousing campaign songs were also a part of the program.

There will be a gold medal contest repeated here in the M. E. church one week from Saturday night. The contestants are young people who have already won silver medals. All are from Walled Lake.

The examination of Mrs. Mary Zebbs charged with kidnapping the little daughter of Mrs. McCrumb of this place, which was to have been held Wednesday at Birmingham was postponed until Friday, Sept. 29.

An even twenty-four from Novi attended the Young People's Rally at

Wixom last Saturday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Harry Bogart; Vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Root; secretary, Miss Grace Halverson; treasurer, Rollin Porter. Next year's rally is to be held at Novi Baptist church.

Mrs. Maria O. Matheson died at her home here Monday at the age of 52 years.

She sustained injuries in a fall about four years ago from which she never recovered and which caused her death. Three sons and a daughter survive, William and Charles of Albion and Wallace and Mrs. Wm. Hyde of Novi.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon, Rev. F. E. Brass of Northville will officiate, assisted by Rev. Hay. Burial will be made in the Novi cemetery.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs. J. Myer and daughter, Zilpha, called on Mrs. M. Smith last Sunday.

Mrs. W. Harlan and Miss Johnson spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller entertained Mr. Fuller's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith who motored over from Pontiac, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lapham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Miller, and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson of Royal Oak motored over to spend Sunday with F. E. Bradley and family. Eva Bradley returned home with them.

The Northville Market, corrected up to date:

Wheat—White, \$1.37	Red, \$1.40
Eggs—30c	Butter—30c
Cats—45c	Corn—80c
Hogs, Alive—\$8.00	Dressed, \$11.50
Veal—Calves—\$11.50	
Lambs, Alive—\$10.00	
Beef—\$7.50	
Beef Hides—15c	

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES.

Hot Water Bottles
Fountain Syringes
Cotton Bandages
Feeding Cups
Dose Glasses
Nurse Records

ALL THESE THINGS WE CARRY IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES IN GREAT VARIETY

STANLEY'S DRUG STORE.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

DRUDGERY

—FADES TO A MEMORY WHEN YOU BANISH THE HOT STOVE, THE HEAVY IRONS, AND THE MANY WEARY STEPS OF THE OLD-FASHIONED IRONING DAY BY USING AN

ELECTRIC FLAT IRON

THE ELECTRIC IRON MAKES IRONING A LIGHT TASK QUICKLY AND PLEASANTLY PERFORMED. ATTACH IT TO THE LAMP-SOCKET IN THE DINING-ROOM, THE PORCH, ANY ROOM IN WHICH YOU HAVE ELECTRIC SERVICE—THAT'S ALL. NO CHANGING OF IRONS, NO WALKING, NO SCORCHING OF DELICATE FABRICS. COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS TO OPERATE.

SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS. COME IN AND SEE THEM.

NORTHVILLE,

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.



Like home cooking after a trip—they satisfy!

When you've been away awhile, home cooking does taste good—it satisfies! What home cooking does for your hunger, Chesterfields do for your smoking—they satisfy!

Yet Chesterfields are mild, too!

This is a new thing for a cigarette to do—satisfy, and still be mild! If you want this new kind of enjoyment that smokers are raving about, you can get it only in Chesterfields.

Why?

Because no other cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

Try Chesterfields—today!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

The Predominant Turkish Flavor of Chesterfield Cigarettes is the result of the superior grades of Turkish tobacco contained in the Chesterfield blend: SAMSOUN for its richness; CAVALLA for its aroma; SMYRNA for its sweetness; KANTHIL for its fragrance.

20 for 10c

They SATISFY!

—and yet they're MILD

A DEAL AUCTIONEER



C. C. MORGAN

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY.
REASONABLE TERMS.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Phone 371 R-2. NORTHVILLE.

Phone 247-J

DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.
Everything in a strictly sanitary condition. All milk we sell is the product of our own dairy.

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

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

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of principal and interest on a certain mortgage made by George A. Taylor and Lydia E. Taylor of Plymouth, Michigan, to Donald P. Yerkes of Northville, Michigan, dated the eighth day of December, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne county, Michigan, on the twenty-seventh day of December, 1915 in Liber 766 of Mortgages on page 263, and the same having remained unpaid for a period of more than thirty days after it became due and payable, the said mortgagee hereby exercises his option given by said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage together with all interest unpaid at this date to be due and payable immediately.

There is now offered to be sold and payable on said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of five hundred ninety-one dollars and twenty-six cents (\$591.26), and no proceedings having been taken in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the Wayne County building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, on Monday, the eleventh day of December, 1916, at two o'clock noon, Eastern standard time.

The premises described in said mortgage, which will be sold to the aforesaid, described as being located in the Village of Plymouth, Wayne county, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at a point about one and one-half (1 1/2) rods south of the intersection of the center of Sutton street, which stake is nine (9) rods, three (3) feet and four (4) inches westerly from a stone at the intersection of Sutton and Main streets in said village and running thence southerly to the north line of land formerly owned by Thomas P. May, now deceased, thence westerly along the north line of said Thomas P. May's land ten (10) feet; thence northerly to a point in Sutton street west of the point of commencement; thence easterly ten (10) feet along Sutton street to the place of beginning.

Also land in the Village of Plymouth described as commencing at the northwest corner of land heretofore conveyed to Henry Dohmstreich by deed dated November 11, 1889, and recorded in Liber 320 of Deeds at page 262, Wayne county Records, and later owned by Caroline Weber, and running thence that is from said point of commencement westerly along the middle of Sutton street ten (10) feet; thence southerly in a direct line parallel with the west line of land so as aforesaid owned by Caroline Weber, one hundred (100) feet more or less; to land formerly owned by Thomas P. May, Jr., and later by Kate E. Pennington; thence easterly and along the north line of said land so owned by said Kate E. Pennington ten (10) feet to the southwest corner of said land formerly owned by said Caroline Weber; thence northerly along the west line of said land owned by said Caroline Weber one hundred (100) feet and to the place of beginning, containing three and three-fourths (3 3/4) square rods of land, more or less.

Dated, September 11, 1916.

DONALD P. YERKES,

Mortgagee.

C. C. YERKES,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Phone 371 R-2.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Little Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper, boxed with Blue Ribbon.

Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are made by Dr. J. C. Chichester, of New York City, and are the only pills made by him.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

The Sergeant's Promotion

By M. QUAD

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It may have been known among the officers that she was coming—a blue eyed, fair haired girl of eighteen from the east named Miss Bell—but the first we heard of it was when we went to the depot as an escort.

Miss Bell was a regular chatterbox. She couldn't understand the wide gulf separating officer from private, but in ignorance thought a soldier was a soldier, no matter whether he carried a saber or a sword. Being left alone with Sergeant Larkins for a few moments while the captain sent off a telegram for her, she did not hesitate to chatter away as if they had been formally introduced and had met before, and this action of hers was to have a strange bearing on after events. After a couple of days we noticed a change in Sergeant Larkins. He was a young man of thirty, well educated, and evidently something above the common, and there were rumors that his father was a wealthy New Yorker and that the son had entered the army because of a quarrel between them. I repeat that we saw a change in him, and pretty soon it came to us that he had fallen in love with Miss Bell at first sight.

Miss Bell had been at the fort about a month when the Sioux on the reservation began to make trouble, and the Indian police reported that a number of them had broken away and were marauding in the foothills. Such stories were always afloat, and no credence was given them until some deed of violence had been committed. It had been planned by half a dozen officers and their wives to hold a picnic at the falls of Buffalo river, and so Sergeant Larkins and the same half dozen of us were again detailed. It was twelve miles to the falls, and the picnicers were loaded into two ambulances. There were five officers, seven ladies and three children, and the escort was ordered to keep them in sight.

From the first Sergeant Larkins set apart from us and seemed moody and taciturn. There was no question but that jealousy was at work, and he hadn't the strength of mind to throw it off and realize the situation. We had many a wink and laugh at his expense, and yet we felt sorry for him. We had been told to go up for the empty baskets at 4 o'clock, and the hour had just gone 2 when a fusillade of revolver shots, followed by the warwhoops of Indians, jumped every man to his feet. Ten seconds later we were following the sergeant up the gorge, and in five minutes we came upon the women and children, hidden away among the rocks and stricken with terror. A quarter of an hour before the five officers had caught sight of a cab bear on the other side of the falls. They had gone up stream a few rods and crossed on a log, but the shots we heard had not been fired at the cab. A band of twenty or more renegades who were hiding in the foothills had discovered the picnicers, half an hour before and were planning a wipeout of every soul when the officers moved. They played right into the hands of the red men. In their chase after the cab they left the falls half a mile behind, and as they came slowly back they found the Indians confronting them. There was but one course—to make a dash for it—and it was gallantly done. The Indians were too strong and too well posted, however. A lieutenant was dropped dead in his tracks and a major and a captain wounded.

The first move on our part, seeing that the women and children were safe, was to secure cover behind the boulders and open fire on the Indians. They had counted on a sure thing, and their yells of rage when they knew of our presence were loud and long. We had them between two fires, and yet so well were they sheltered that they had no means of knowing that they had only two unwounded men in front of them, armed with revolvers. The women told us about the officers going away in a body; but, although there had been severe firing, we hoped none of them had been hit. After we had fired three or four rounds apiece the sergeant called out to know how it was with the officers. The major answered, giving the names of the killed and wounded. Three of the five were behind the same boulder and could use their revolvers. It was a curious position in which the three parties were placed, but as the Indians were in such a strong force they could defend their front and rear at the same time. If we left cover to cross the creek we would be exposed to certain death. If they left cover to attack the camp we had only to shoot them down. What we feared was that they would get out of the trap by dashing upon the officers in front or work to the left and finally take them in the rear.

We solved the difficulty by sending one man back to the post for reinforcements, while we held the Indians with our fire. When the new troops came up we drove the Indians off and got the women and children and wounded officers safely out of it. It was generally conceded that Sergeant Larkins had put up the best fight of any one officer or enlisted man. The colonel recommended him for promotion, and then the secret came out that he had not only got a commission, but had got Miss Bell. But the best part of it was that Larkins was worth half a million in his own right.

Mr. Automobile Owner==

Are you aware of the fact that we maintain one of the Most Up-To-Date GARAGES in Southern Michigan?

Where repairing is done to your satisfaction, or money refunded.

Where only skilled mechanics are employed.

Where your every need can be taken care of promptly.

Where your storage battery can be recharged or repaired.

Where you can buy new tires or have your old ones vulcanized.

Where a complete line of accessories are always on hand.

WHERE A SERVICE CAR STANDS READY NIGHT AND DAY, EQUIPPED TO THE MINUTE, TO ANSWER ALL CALLS WITHIN THE 25-MILE LIMIT.

Where your cars are stored in a clean, fireproof, steam-heated room.

Where, when you pay your bill, your will not feel as if you had been robbed.

Where it makes no difference whether you own a Ford or a Packard Twin Six, we can take care of your needs, and the same courteous treatment is extended to all.

Where a chat with Mr. Schmidt, our Service Superintendent, will make you feel that at last you have found a place to come where you feel at home, and that when you leave your car you are positive it is in the hands of men who know what an automobile is, how to repair it, and do it without experimenting.

If You are not Already Familiar with These Facts Drop in and Give us a Call

Make yourself at home, ask all the questions you wish. Estimates will be freely given

Where no job is too large.

Where no job is too small.

Where Studebaker Cars are our Specialty.

Studebaker Salesroom in connection.

Storage Space in Our New Addition is Being Rapidly Taken Up. A Few Can Still be Taken Care of. Reserve Your Space at Once.

Rates Reasonable.

Call, Write or Phone.

Yours very truly,

Schrader Motor Sales Co.

YPSILANTI,

MICHIGAN.

Tires, Accessories. Expert Repairing. Efficiency Our Motto.

Phone 375-W.

Phone 375-W.

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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 Cen-
ter streets. Office hours: 9:00 to
9:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and
6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 15.

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

STOPS

SEMI-COMPLAINT

This remedy should be in every
home—not only for the little ones
but for the other members of the
family as well.

"NYAL'S"

BLACKBERRY CARMINATIVE
is so certain in its action and re-
lieves in so short a time that you
cannot afford to be without it.

It relieves all irritation of the
intestines, is slightly astringent,
cleanses the bowels before they
are checked, and is thoroughly
antiseptic.

It is without doubt, the best
remedy of its kind we know of
and is equally good for children
and adults.

There are two Sizes—25 Cent
and 50 Cents the Bottle.

T. E. Murdock
THE CORNER DRUG STORE,
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

FLOWERS
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF
FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEM-
BER DIXON AND PHONE 140 J.
OR CALL IN PERSON.

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone

W. L. B. CLARK'S
MILK ROUTE
Sweet and Sour Cream
Furnished on Application.

FORD AGENCY
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.
Ford Touring Cars \$360
Ford Runabouts, \$345
Ford Chassis, \$325

Don't Overlook
that subscription. If you
are in arrears remember
that we can always find
good use for
the MONEY

OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS
WIN THEIR AFFECTIONS

NO RAMBLE
on a starry night,
no buggy or auto
ride should be con-
sidered according
to Hoyle
Unless a Box of Our Choice
Confections
enters in to it as a
prominent feature.

AMBLER & SON
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Doubly Proven.

Northville Readers Can No Longer
Doubt the Evidence.

This Northville citizen testified long
ago. Told of quick relief—of undoubted
benefit.

The facts are now confirmed.
Such testimony is complete—the
evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit.
H. Priest, mason, Mill street, North-
ville, says: "Heavy lifting brought
on kidney trouble. The kidney secre-
tions passed too frequently and were
painful. I had pains through my
back. I had a touch of rheumatism
and mornings I was stiff and lame
when I got up. I saw Doan's Kidney
Pills advertised and got some at Mur-
dock's drug store. After using them
I was greatly relieved." (Statement
given November 26, 1903)

More than six years later, Mr.
Priest said: "I am glad to confirm
my former endorsement of Doan's
Kidney Pills. They cured me of kid-
ney complaint."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Priest has twice publicly recom-
mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,
Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

Northville Newslets.

Silo filling time.

First day of Autumn—Saturday.

Some frosty weather these morn'ns.

A ten pound son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Bogart Monday, Sept. 18.

The ice man doesn't call so fre-
quently, but his opposite, the coal man
is que any day now.

The Misses Hester and Marion
Power, Mable Benton and Edna Nev-
ison leave this week to take up their
studies in the Ypsilanti Normal
College.

Joe Montgomery has purchased a
Reo Six and C. P. Eckles a Studebaker.
Four both machines present a fine
appearance and add to the "Auto"
population.

K of P Meeting Tuesday, Sept.
26. Important business and impor-
tant business and to make arrange-
ments for banquet. Let us have a
good attendance. K R S

Mrs. Ruth Christensen entertained
about twenty young people at her
home Tuesday evening. Each guest
was afforded to represent a popular
song, causing much merriment and
fun. A delicious luncheon was served
late in the evening.

Frank Shaffer has just closed a deal
with the Gray Manufacturing Co., of
Toledo, O., whereby they are to manu-
facture his sanitary closet, which he
designed and had patented, on a roy-
alty basis. The new company will
start with the building of 100,000
closets.

The members and congregation of
the Methodist church are rejoicing in
the return of Rev. F. L. Walker by the
M. E. conference, to the Northville
pastorate for another year. They
will also be interested to know that
Rev. R. M. Pierce has been re-
turned to his post in Hancock.

The great artist "Autumn" is setting
up her easel and preparing her paints
in order to begin work on the great
picture, in which she uses nature as a
model and the whole country as the
setting. The picture will undoubtedly
be completed by the first or middle
of November, for everyone to admire
or criticize the artist's work.

Last Saturday night closed the sea-
son's entertainment of Saturday night
band concerts. The boys have brought
their playing up above par this year
under the leadership of William Mc
Arthur, of Highland Park. North-
ville people will surely miss the music
looked for music which was furnished
every Saturday night thru the sum-
mer.

A Northville man claims to have
raised water melons with nice yellow
meats instead of the beautiful pink
usually found in the old fashioned
kind.—South Lyon Herald.

That's all right except the "claim"
part. One of "us" saw and tasted
that golden melon-meat out at Harry
B. Clark's, so the "claim" was
proven before there was any neces-
sity for making it.

James VanAtta of Whitmore Lake,
father of Mrs. W. D. Stark of this
place, was found dead in his barn
last Saturday morning by his wife,
who went in search of him when he
failed to come to his breakfast as
usual. Mr. VanAtta was 70 years of
age, and was one of the pioneer resi-
dents of Salem, where, with the ex-
ception of twelve of his later years, he
had passed his entire life on the farm
which his father took up from the
government. Heart disease was the
cause of Mr. VanAtta's death.

Did you see the announcement of
the new Saxon car for 1917 on the
cover of the Country Gentleman last
week? No? Well look in the Satur-
day Evening Post of the 23rd, then
Phone 3322, and ask the agent
Wray, to give you a demonstration.

"Memory Day" September 30.

The D. U. R. freight house is re-
splendent in a fresh coat of paint.

Northville was well represented by
citizens at the Milford fair Thursday.

J. Allen Wray has been appointed
agent for the Saxon car for this ter-
ritory.

Catholic services will be held in
Cattermole's Hall next Sunday, Sept.
24, at eight o'clock a. m.

Don't forget the Presbyterian ladies'
apron and bake sale in the church
parlors on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Two G. A. R. veterans, "Uncle Dan"
Cra't and George Goodell, who were
both quite seriously sick last week,
are convalescent.

Prof. J. W. Whiteley of Detroit is
director of the N. C. band during the
absence of Prof. McArthur, who is
taking a vacation.

Milford had a chautauqua last sum-
mer, and liked it so well that a lec-
ture course by the same bureau is to
be put on there this coming winter.

Marvin Sloan's "Juanita S" won the
25th place in the races at the Jackson-
ville while "King McCarron", owned
by Geo. VanVleet, won first money in
the trotting race.

Marshall Lyke is to be congrat-
ulated on the new parking regulations
and also on the way he handled the
large crowds which gathered to hear
the last Band Concert Saturday night.

Harvey Halstead, 70 years old a
well known farmer living between
Koyl and Farmington was seriously
injured last week when his horse be-
came unmanageable through fright
at an automobile, throwing him from
his buggy.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.
(By the Pastor)

Another session of the annual con-
ference has come and gone. Some
preachers are going to new fields and
some churches will receive new pas-
tors, but every preacher and every
church stands facing a new year of
opportunity and responsibility. Let
us make next Sunday a real begin-
ning of the work of the new year
and a token of the cooperation and
earnestness which shall make for the
largest measure of success. Every
member and friend of the church
should be on hand to make the ser-
vice full of interest and help to all.
The sermon topic for the morning
service will be, "The Prayer of Jesus"
for His Church.

Sunday school at 11:30. C. S.
Fikins, Superintendent.

The Epworth League service, at 6
o'clock.

Mid-week service Thursday at 7
o'clock, will be under the direction of
Mrs. F. L. Walker. Topic: "Things
God will do for us, and things we
must do for ourselves." All young
people welcome.

Evening service of praise and
worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon topic
"Something Worth While."

The great "Billy Sunday" cam-
paign is on in Detroit. We believe
in Billy Sunday and the work he is
doing, and desire all our people to
hear him. But owing to the great
crowds of people and the consequent
difficulty of gaining admission to the
great tabernacle on Sundays, we ad-
vise all our people to go for the
afternoon meetings during the week.

A Woman's mass meeting will be
held in the church on Monday after-
noon, at 3 o'clock, September 25. All
women of all churches, or whether
they are affiliated with any church or
not, are urged to attend. Mrs.
Edwin Simpson of Detroit will ad-
dress the meeting. Let every woman
old or young attend this meeting.

The annual bazaar and chicken pie
supper given by the Ladies Aid
society will be held November 15.
Keep the date in mind.

Sunday, October 1, will be Com-
munity Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.
(By the Pastor.)
German services next Sunday after-
noon. Congregational meeting im-
mediately after services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.
(By the Pastor.)
Next Sabbath will be observed as
Visitation and Enrollment day in
preparation for the Rally-Month ser-
vices to be held during the Sundays
of October.

Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sub-
ject: "Ambassadors of Christ."
This sermon will be in harmony with
the particular thought of the day.

Sunday school at 11:30. There
will be a new enrollment of the entire

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26
Important business.
F. B. SHAFER, K. of E. & S.
S. W. McLEAN, C. C.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 188, F. & A. M.
Work E. A. degree Sept. 25.

UNION CHAPTER NO. 55
R. A. M.

NORTHVILLE
COMMANDERY NO. 39 K. T.

ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77
O. E. S.

school at this time. All officers and
teachers should be on hand, and it is
equally imperative that every scholar
be present. Let this be a time when
we have a hundred percent attend-
ance. Parents are earnestly ad-
monished to send their children and
to be present themselves.

Church Visitation, 2 to 5. During
these hours every Presbyterian home
will be visited by a committee of
ladies. This visit is for the purpose
of interesting all members of the con-
gregation in the Rally-Month ser-
vices and enlisting each one more
definitely and earnestly in the general
work of the church. Be ready with
a hearty welcome and a ready re-
sponse to the invitation which will
be extended. This is not a plan to
get your money but to get you.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sub-
ject: "Courage in High Places."
One of the signs of a healthy church
is a good evening congregation.
Let us prove that ours is a healthy
church. The evening service Je-
serves your support.

A cordial invitation is extended to
everyone in the community who are
not attendants elsewhere to unite
with us in the services of Sunday and
those which are to follow. The meet-
ings which have been planned for
the immediate future will furnish you
with the opportunity of becoming a
regular attendant of the church.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)

The subject for Sunday morning
will be, "The Danger of the Back
Look."

Sunday, October 1st, will be ob-
served as Rally Day for the church
and Sunday school. We are planning
to make it a good day. We can do
a lot better than we are doing if we
try. Let's try.

The evening topic will be, "Inter-
nal and External Piety."

October 1st will close the pastor's
second year's work. It hardly
seems possible, yet it may seem
longer to the church. We are glad
to be able to report our finances in
very good condition. We feel quite
confident that when the year closes
nearly all will be paid up with their
subscriptions. What a fine thing it
is to have a nice clean record to
start the third year with.

Mrs. Simpson of Detroit will speak
at the M. E. Church next Monday
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every-
body invited.

The Baptist Ladies' and will hold
their monthly business meeting in the
church parlors on Sept. 29 at 2:30.

300 Hitters

"You can't get no base hits with
your bat on your shoulder."
That's what Lord Byron told Larry
Doyle when that "son of swat" pro-
tested loudly and long as the umpire
waived him out on a third strike that
cut the plate.

Whether you're standing in the
batter's box or behind a counter, or
sitting at a desk, or working at a
machine—you can't get no base
hits with your bat on your shoul-
der." You have to swing at the
good ones and hit 'em on the nose.
And it's the ones that go SAFE
that count. The

Urban
Realty Mortgage
Company

46-48 W. Congress St., Detroit,
offer you a "safe hit" in their 5 per
cent Guaranteed First Mortgage
Bond Certificates. They are \$50,
\$100, \$500 and \$1,000 parts of 50 per
cent-of-cost-value First Mortgages
on improved Detroit Real Estate—
every dollar of your investment se-
cured by more than \$2 of actual in-
come-producing property.

A company with \$200,000.00 paid up
capital, GUARANTEES the safety of
your investment, and 5 per cent IN-
TEREST, payable semi-annually.

They will be glad to send you full
detailed information concerning these
safe, certain 5 per cent investments
if you will write them; also Bank
references. DO IT TODAY.

LAPHAM
STATE SAVINGS BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

at the close of business Sept. 12, 1916.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$157,816.84
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities	492,886.94
Overdrafts	None
Banking House	12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,735.00
Due from Banks in Deerve	47,371.68
Cash and Cash Items	55,421.08
Total	\$1,186,815.54

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	6,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,425.54
Reserves	
Commercial	\$178,990.21
Savings	236,876.67
Total	\$451,881.54

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

F. S. Harmon, R. Christensen, F. S. Harmon, President.
F. E. Bradley, Frank S. Neal, R. Christensen, Vice-President.
M. N. Johnson, F. G. Terrill, E. H. Lapham, Cashier.
Ernest Miller, Asst. Cashier.

Interest on Savings Deposits for the Full Time.

Will Your Fall Suit Hold Its Smart Style

Or Quickly Lose It Because the Fabric Isn't Right?

You can't tell by the looks of a fabric how it will wear or
hold its shape.

Yet many clothes makers turn out their product with the
sole idea of a surface appearance. All that they want is some-
thing that their retail store customers can sell.

But this store does! Our knowledge of Styles and Fabrics
and Clothes-Making Protects You against inferior goods.

JOHN D. MABLEY

Mabley's Corner RETROIT, Grand River and Griswold.
Best \$10 and \$15 Men's Suits in the World.

SPRING BROOK DAIRY

Our Milk and Cream is of the Highest Quality and our Facilities
for Handling our Dairy Product are Second to None.

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TRY A 15c LINER IN THE RECORD.

HILLS BROS' MEAT MARKET

(Successors to F. A. Miller)

CHOICE MEATS

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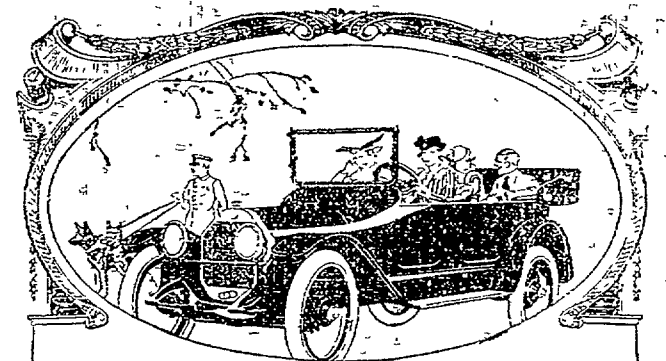
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Elmore, Whipple, Plymouth.

A SOFT WOMAN

By BREVARD MAYES CONNOR

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Miss Mitford rubbed her gloved hands together nervously, which was very dangerous, for the tips were almost to the bursting point.

"It is a hard task, Mr. Askins, for a woman," she murmured.

Her employer frowned. His face was ideal, to portray frowns. The thick, iron gray brows hung like lowering storm clouds over his accusing eyes, and the "high, purple lips protruded threateningly.

But Miss Mitford was not affected. He always frowned.

"Are you afraid?" he thundered.

The tone was enough to frighten any one, but Miss Mitford was used to it. He always thundered.

"No—Not exactly frightened."

"Terms too low?"

Her soft brown eyes were appealing.

"Oh, no, indeed, sir; they are quite generous—quite."

Mr. Askins wiped the frown away with a pudgy hand, and, after due consideration, consented to smile. The frown was much more successful than the smile. Evidently it was more in use.

"An improvement on a stenographer's salary, I dare say."

"It is, sir," agreed Miss Mitford, with a faint shadow of a smile. "It isn't exactly fright—rather uneasiness after all you have told me of the man."

"Huggins is all I have said he was, and more, Miss Mitford. He is an attorney, a principal, with the strength of a bull and the cruelty of a fiend incarnate. I have no desire to soften the situation. You must go into this with your eyes open. You probably realize that in any case an escape is a poor business, and, what I want you to understand is that Huggins is the poorest of the lot. Before he robbed the paymaster at Alderdeen he had four murders to his credit, and he would hardly balk at a fifth."

A thick finger banged the table top in emphasis, but Miss Mitford did not quake. She was thinking of money, not murder.

"I caution you again to be discreet," continued Mr. Askins. "Our agency needs that reward, and, if Scotland Yard knew what we know here would not be one chance in a million of our ever seeing it. They are watching Tyneworth and they are watching us. We have to strike before Huggins reaches the coast, and we don't use a large force of men or those that are known to the police."

"This Mr. Dirk—" "Dirk is an assumed name—nick name, rather. Employing you was his idea. Give me one soft woman," said he, "and I can catch any criminal at large. He has a very nice reputation in the state, and I trust him implicitly."

Miss Mitford plucked at her threadbare gray skirt. She hated gray, but it rarely showed dirt.

"And I'm to enter Huggins's apartment, and—" "Interest him, Miss Mitford. You have the looks to do it. Interest him until he takes his eyes off the door, and that will give Dirk his chance. Remember it will be the compartment in front of that from which the handkerchief flies."

"How will I know Mr. Dirk?" asked Miss Mitford.

"Know him?" Askins glared at her, and then, throwing back his head until the creases of fat under his chin became taut, laughed thunderously. "Ho-ho—ah, me—know him? You will know him the minute you see him and once you see him you will never forget him."

"Is he—so handsome?"

"As handsome as a Greek god," answered her employer earnestly. "Now run along if you haven't changed your mind. Your train leaves in a quarter of an hour. That leaves you two hours in Melrose before the express is due. You may pass that time as you like, but don't forget the train and remember the handkerchief."

"Yes, sir; thank you," replied Miss Mitford demurely, and, picking up her shabby bag and faded umbrella, she slipped out the door. A thundering bellow of laughter pursued her down the stairs.

An echo of that Gargantuan mirth echoed in her ears for a while, but not for long. For Mr. Askins always bellowed when he tried to laugh. The most it could have done was to increase her uneasiness—it was not fear.

The thought of the fifty pounds that would be hers if their plans went not awry strengthened her, beyond the power of fears.

Fifty pounds was Miss Mitford's idea of heaven. It meant a silk dress, brown to match her eyes, shoes to match them both, and a trip to London and Brighton when summer brought vacation. It meant two weeks away from her stuffy little room, with no vista of sooty flagstone and drying clothes two weeks away from the stuffy office of Askins's Detective Agency, two weeks of sun and sea, and two weeks of freedom.

BEGINNING—NEXT WEEK

A Number of Thrilling, Fascinating

Detective Stories

WILL APPEAR SERIALLY

IN THIS PAPER

These stories give the exploits of one of the craftiest and most daring criminals of French fiction. The stories are now appearing in the moving picture screen and have just been released

READ THESE

- I.—THE PHANTOM CROOK
- II.—THE MAN IN BLACK
- III.—THE FINGER PRINTS
- IV.—THE CROOK DETECTIVE
- V.—THE FALSE MAGISTRATE

FANTOMAS



Miss Mitford had been a galley-slave shackled to necessity all her life. For a long time her master had been a typewriter which was very bad and before that it had been a step mother, which was worse. And in all the years of her life—there were thirty—there had never been a man but Mr. Askins, and Mr. Askins was a stout and very cruel and married.

All this was wrong, as Miss Mitford very well knew. It was disregarding the good Lord's plain intention. She had eyes that could love, cheeks that could flush, and lips that could kiss. Instinct told her it was a sacrilege to yield all this to a thing of iron and ink, a thing that had no love in it, because its maker had not conceived it to love.

But the necessity was an ever present thing and the instant only a rare visitor, knocking at the door of her heart when she caught a baby's smile or heard the low laugh of lovers in the spring dusk on Calton Hill.

This made life so dull a thing, as standing in the capture of a murderer came as a real blessing. The only tear she felt was of failure and the loss of her adventure—and the fifty pounds.

So she slipped down the parked hill side to the station in the valley that cuts Edinburgh in two, like an upturned cheese with three pieces worth sliced out, and as she went she felt her cheeks burn and her heart thicken its beat in anticipation.

She found her train and boarded it—an exciting business in itself and one requiring close attention—and was borne south at a speed that made her eyes widen and which left far behind the bleak wind from the Firth.

She was the only passenger to alight at Melrose, for the tourist season had not opened, and even in Scotland a prophet—but there! Miss Mitford was only too glad to find herself alone, and though she loved her Scotland, indeed, she saw something that appealed far more than grayed ruins, however romantic, and started up a little rocky road that wound around the shoulder of a heather spotted bill—and then—it was the "and then" that appealed. There had never been any "and then" for Miss Mitford. The necessity had made a certainty of everything.

What she found around the corner was a green valley walled around with purple hills and the blue sky popping it all. Such an extravagant waste of color made her gasp, for her surroundings had always been gray, like her clothes, her life gray, like the scud the cruel east wind drives over from Norway.

Here nothing was gray but the abey below her, and no wind crept over the sheltering hilltop but that tempered by the sun. She sank down on a rock and drank it in with eyes, mouth and nose, drank and drank until the glad wine of life filled the empty cup that was herself.

And then Miss Mitford made a discovery that was certainly the greatest discovery ever made in the world—she discovered she was herself! Ah, you may scoff and jeer and become angry and set in array your Newtons and Galileos and Marconis, but I tell you your jeers are empty and your array a puny force against the might of that Miss Mitford would tell you the same.

She would tell you that all her life's dreams, which are life, had always been of being some one else, some one with beauty, money, grace, wit and all the talents rolled in one terrific whole. Being that some one else had seemed the only avenue to freedom. With an excited laugh that came from way down within her she plucked off her hat and tossed it on the furze loosen on the stiff linen binding her throat, and with a happy shiver shook down the scanty lengths of her hair.

Then her hands flew to her rebellious hair, while she gazed at the face

peering at her above the heather not twelve feet distant.

"Don't put it up," said the man. "I've never seen a woman's hair loose in the wind before. Why, the sunlight creeps all through it doesn't it?"

Miss Mitford's hands fell and were folded piously in her lap. She blushed a little, too.

"Have you been here long?" she inquired with conventional politeness. "I didn't see you before."

"I was asleep," he admitted.

Miss Mitford's cheeks again betrayed her easy manner, while the man stood up and, looking over, sat down at her feet. He was a tall man, broad and blonde as a statue, towering over her though she had the advantage of the rock on which she sat.

She held her breath as she watched him. For all his bulk of body his face was pale, like one ill, and the full hair was so short it was difficult to tell if he curled.

He stretched his hand out toward the purple distances.

"It must be wonderful to just go and go and have no one to say you."

His voice was plaintively sad, but with no bitterness, as in mild wonder at the scheme of things presented him.

And she with her great discovery, fiery fire in mind, leaned down excitedly, intent with the wealth of her secret.

"But you can go if you want to—you can. I've just found it out."

He shook his head soberly.

"There is no going nowadays, with none to stay you, what with one thing and another, and the law's sayin' this, and the church sayin' that, and havin' to eat when you're hungry."

"There is a spell that will break every spell," she insisted. "I know because I belonged to a witch for a long time, and then she sold me to a dragon."

They smiled at one another with understanding and he settled back against the rock to hear.

"What kind of a witch was it?"

"Just a regular witch, only and cruel, who lashed me with her tongue and beat me with her cane."

The big man stirred uneasily and knotted his hands.

"No one would bear me," he whispered.

"I minded her tongue more than her cane, and I would have stood the drudging and the beating if only she had spoken soft words with love in them. It is hard when one is young not to hear sweet things and see and feel them. The witch made my life hard and gray and bitter, and when she sold me to a dragon it was just the same again."

"What kind of a dragon was it?"

"Oh, a very small dragon. I could hit it easily, but if I answered it was afraid I would starve. So day after day I heard it chatter, chatter, chatter, and day after day I felt it sucking up my youth and giving nothing in return. All I wanted was love, and I'd have slaved happily if I could have had that, but there was no love in it. It was only a dragon of iron and ink."

The man knotted his hands again.

"I wouldn't slave for any dragon."

"Not even for love?"

"No."

She sighed just a little, but he probably did not hear, for he went on.

"That might do for a woman, a soft woman like you, but I must have that," nodding at the far horizon. "I can't live without it. There was a dragon that tried to make a slave out of me, and when I rebelled by punishing me. Then I fought back, which angered the dragon, for he was so powerful none dared to oppose him. He swore I should never escape him again with my life."

He kicked his heel into the stony loam and sat looking at the moist earth.

"I'll die first," he whispered. "I'll escape him before I'll be a slave."

slave to any one. He has a thousand eyes and as many hands and all the strength of stone and iron, but he can't take my liberty even if he can take my life."

She had understood as little of his parables as he of hers, yet she saw the same need and the same desire, and the first flush of her discovery of the counterspell put confidence in her eyes.

"Ah, don't say that. We can free ourselves from anything if we go with. There are no dragons but those we make ourselves and force ourselves to obey. If there is no sweetness in our days it is our own fault. If love comes not to us we must go to it and follow the path that love pleases without fear of danger or scruples about the choice. There must be sweetness in one's days; I found that out this afternoon. The witch's spell is broken and I'm doing the way that please, searching for the sweet things. Why can't you do the same?"

"I don't care about the sweet things," he replied gruffly. "I want to be let alone. I don't want people saying do this and do that. I want to go out on the hard dry uplands and not in the bog, where they are forever catching at my feet."

"You can—you can. All you have to do is go. If it is in you to find the uplands, then there is none to hinder."

"But—"

"There are no huts, no 'ifs,' no musts."

He fell silent at that, and for a long time they looked down on the drowsing abbey and the stream that strove whimsically through the woodland. After a time she put up her hair, and now she was again, singing low to herself while her eyes rested with a look of almost ownership on the fair hair of the man at her feet, as if it were all true, and he had been lured there by her power.

Then he stood up to his full height and raised a tense quivering arm.

"There are no 'buts,' no 'ifs,' no musts," no, by God, there are, not I am free, God made me free, and I'll neither slave for man or for him!"

The face he turned to her was drawn with fierce purpose but it seemed the brute expression of brute force, stubborn unconquerable. But at sight of her the tense muscles relaxed and the uplifted arm fell to his side.

"You've done up your hair," he complained, and his voice held a child's disappointment almost pathetic.

Her only answer was a glance from under her lids.

"Shall I fetch your hat?" he asked humbly.

She nodded, and when he brought it gave him a diffident hand in return.

"No musts. Shall we pledge it?"

He took the hand and pressed it hard.

"I swear."

"And I," she replied answering the pressure, and hand in hand they wended down the hill under the darkening sky.

When they reached the station he looked and looked at her doubtfully.

To Be Continued Next Week.

A New Weasel Word.

In Boston a photographer surreptitiously snapped a young blonde. The young blonde called him an impudent mammothrept. He had strength enough left to grope for a dictionary, which informed him that in the young blonde's eyes he was a "child reared by its grandmother," a spoiled child.

Literally So.

She—"Are the Howlers very high toned people?"

He—"High toned? I should say they are. When they quarrel you can hear them two blocks away."

HEAVY EXCESS OF MEDICINE TAKEN

Some States Have More Stringent Laws for Care of Live Stock than for Children

Columbia, Mo.—The people of the United States take an enormous amount of medicine unnecessarily, says Dr. M. P. Ravenel of the department of preventive medicine of the University of Missouri. The patent medicines manufactured in this country are valued at more than \$141,000,000 annually, and there is imported almost \$700,000,000 worth of drugs and medicines a year. A large amount of it is taken without the advice of a physician, and without any clear diagnosis having been made as to illness. Any drug that is strong enough to produce marked effects of a curative nature must produce bad effects on the body when taken in large doses or over a long period of time, Dr. Ravenel says.

"Drugs should be taken only on the advice of those who have made a study of their uses and actions," he adds. "Under such conditions a much smaller quantity of drugs would be taken, because all physicians realize that drugs cannot cure modal diseases, however useful they may be in alleviating symptoms and in assisting nature to the desired end."

In some states every remedy sold for the treatment of livestock must have on its label the name of each active drug in it. If the farmer wishes to give medicine to his pigs with safety he must be careful to do so with a remedy put out for pigs and not for his baby, because in this case there is no requirement that the active ingredients be put on the label. It is not curious that we take better care of our animals than we do our children."

It has been estimated that in Colorado alone there is enough shale in beds from three to four feet thick, and richer than the shale being mined in Scotland, to yield twenty billion barrels of crude oil, from which at least two billion barrels of gasoline may be extracted by ordinary methods now in use.

As was stated in the reply of Secretary Lane to a senate resolution on the subject of gasoline: "The development of this enormous reserve simply awaits the time when the price of gasoline or the demand for other distillation products warrants the utilization of this substitute source. This may happen in the future. At all events these shales are likely to be drawn upon long before the exhaustion of the petroleum fields."

They Have Been Issued in at Least Two British Possessions.

"Long Island" the island off the coast of Asia Minor which was taken from the Turks, has issued typewritten stamps. Each stamp is edged with dots—colours down the sides and horizontal lines of periods top and bottom. Within the frame thus formed is the inscription, "G. R. I. Long Island Postage Revenue," and the value of the stamp. The stamps also bear the name of the administrator in red ink or indelible pencil. Long Island is not the first British possession to issue such stamps. The claimant for this distinction is Uganda, Africa, where 21 years ago the Rev. E. Miller of the Church Missionary Society issued typewritten stamps at Mengo.

Why Not?

Jimmie giggled when the teacher read the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast.

"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you?"

"No, sir," answered Jimmie, "but I wonder why he did not make it four and get back to the side where his clothes were."

An Englishman has invented a coolable lifeboat with a rubber skin that automatically closes punctures.

Reducing the Cost.

The family man—"The cost of everything is increasing—at a terrible rate."

The military expert—"Not everything. According to statistics, in former wars it cost 3,000 lb to kill a man, but now, with improved ordnance and ammunition, it can be done for one third of that."

SHALE BEDS RICH IN VALUABLE OILS

TESTS SHOW GASOLINE YIELD IS TEN PER CENT

Colorado, Utah and Wyoming Can Supply Billions of Gallons of Motor Fuel, Ammonia, Etc.

In view of the fact that crude oil is steadily increasing in price and that the demand for gasoline is growing larger every day, it may be some comfort to the owners of motor cars, to know that a sort "safety valve" is provided by nature in the shale beds of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

When the price of gasoline goes just so high—high enough to make profitable the working of these almost inexhaustible shale deposits—the process of extracting the various ingredients of which they are composed, will begin on a large scale.

This shale contains materials which, when heated, may be converted into crude oil, gas and ammonia. The high cost of distilling oil from shale as compared to the cost of producing oil from the wells of Oklahoma and other states, has thus far prevented the development in this country of such an industry. And it may continue to prevent it for some time, but, sooner or later this great source of supply will be utilized to supplement the decreasing production from the regular oil fields.

The oil taken from these shale beds is very much the same as that which is being produced from wells in this country at the rate of more than 250,000,000 barrels a year. When refined by ordinary methods, the shale oil yields an average of about 10 per cent gasoline, 35 per cent kerosene, and a large amount of paraffin. The gas, which is of a high grade, will be sufficient to furnish all the heat required to distill the crude oil from the shale.

A most valuable by-product of the distillation is ammonia and may be utilized in the manufacture of commercial fertilizer or other nitrogen compounds, as the market demands. The United States Geological Survey has examined large areas of the shale in northwestern Colorado and adjoining portions of Utah and Wyoming, and has made many tests. Some beds of shale that are several feet thick will yield more than a barrel of oil to the ton of shale, and one bed six inches thick will yield more than two barrels of crude oil to the ton of shale. One ton of this shale should therefore yield nearly ten gallons of gasoline by the present commercial methods of gasoline extraction, and still better yields may be had by improved methods.

Scarcely any attention has been paid to this shale because the quantity of petroleum produced from wells in this country has been sufficient to satisfy all demands, but for more than 50 years the oil shale industry of Scotland has been a very important one. In a recent year more than 8000 men were employed in the industry in that country, yet the average yield of oil per ton of shale was much less than that which appears possible from the shale of this country.

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SOLDIER BOYS ON MEXICAN BORDER RECOVER BEARINGS AFTER TORNADO



The soldier boys on the Mexican border are recovering their bearings following the great tornado which wrecked their camps. One of the accompanying pictures shows a company on the Mexican front drying out their clothes after the hurricane while another shows a shack which was completely destroyed during the storm.

The conditions here along the border are not promising their usual attitude, the Guardsmen have gone to work clearing up the debris and in a few days everything will be in shipshape.

Joy of a Job

"They never fire anybody in this establishment," said the stenographer to the new bookkeeper. "They just make it so wretched for an employee that he resigns. They just bound him to death. If they would just come to you like a man and say, 'Here, you quit, we don't need you any longer, it wouldn't be so bad. But they just make it so unpleasant for you that you can't stand it.'"

"Well," replied the new bookkeeper, "they'll have to make it might be unpleasant for me before I'll resign. I happen to know how unpleasant it is to be out of a job, and if they can make it any worse than that they'll have to go some."

"But you can't stay on the job and save your self-respect," insisted the stenographer.

"You can't do much in self-respect line when you're out of a job, either. You may be sure of that. As long as the money is coming in I stay on the job. There is nothing worse in the world than no money coming in. If there is, I don't know anything about it."

"Now I'm getting \$20 a week, I'm not buying any city lots, and I don't expect to, just the same. That's a whole lot better than nothing at all. So when they start those resignation-inducing tactics with me I'm going to say to myself, 'Twenty-a-week, fifty-a-week, and that will keep me hanging on. If they want me to quit they'll have to be very explicit. They'll have to say, 'Quit! Get out! You're fired!' and even then if I can find any technical loophole in the terms they use I'll stay right on."

"Let me tell you, this job was hard to get. I was looking for one for a long time and I was wondering if I ever would land one. I used to watch the fellows pouring out of the buildings and wonder at it, and I'd say to myself, 'Thank! Thank! Thank! Thank!' And look at the wonderful fellows that have them! Some of the kids didn't seem to care for them, either. They didn't seem to catch the joy of possession."

"Then on Friday, the good Friday, I went to a man out of a job. It was worse than war, no matter what Sherman said about it. You can see fellows sitting around home reading on Sunday after a hard week's work, and it's knowing how the old lady looks that makes it worse. The fellow who hasn't any."

"So when I got this job I was happy. I could have waited for Sunday in order to pull the matter from their stuff. I spent the morning of Sunday sitting around the street looking at the bunches where I had a job."

"They'll have to find for the boy for me, and I'll look and light and screen all the way. Some people think it's smart to reason and that it punishes the boy. But I think a better way to punish him is to go and bump the back of his head real hard with your nose."

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known as the Cervantes Gate.

On either side there will be appropriate inscriptions. The gate proper which will close the archway will be twenty-five feet high and twelve feet wide. At the top it will bear the coat of arms of Spain and those of all the Spanish American states will be set around the border. Granite and limestone will be the chief materials used.

TOUCHES OFF DYNAMITE CONCEALED IN POKET

Blows Self to Pieces and Injures Another Man—Detonation Rocks Public Park.

Kansas City, Mo.—A man walked leisurely into the Grove at Fifteenth street and Benton Boulevard, took a seat on one end of a bench near the northwest corner of the park and mopped perspiration from his forehead. Then he drew the sweatband from his hat with his handkerchief, replaced it on his head, threw his coat over the back of the bench between himself and a man occupying the other end, and crammed his hands down into his trousers pockets.

A few minutes later an explosion of dynamite rocked the park, and the man's body was blown to pieces. Parts of it were picked up later one hundred feet away. A fuse was found ten feet from the victim. The coroner and police believe it was suicide.

The victim was Richard Mullins, 62 years old, brother of W. C. Mullins of the W. C. Mullins Construction Company. He formerly was a member of that firm, but retired five years ago.

Croquet players, fifteen feet away, and a dozen young girls lying in the grass ten feet distant, noticed nothing irregular in the actions of the victim when he turned off of Fifteenth street and dropped into his seat. The only person who saw him was P. R. Thomas, a carpenter temporarily out of employment, whose home is in Kennedy, Texas. He was the man on the other end of the bench.

"I was half asleep when he came up and sat down," Thomas said at the police station. "I looked around and saw some fellow had taken the other end. Then I put my head back on my hand and dozed off. In five or six minutes later an awful crash came. The bench fell, scattered like a straw and I was buried twenty feet. I saw leaves falling from the trees from the vibration, and grass and earth were torn for several feet around the bench. Something had struck me in the back, and when I looked around, I saw he turned his back and showed a blood-soaked shirt and trousers."

"The man didn't say a word," Thomas continued. "He had his nerve to come there and touch off that much dynamite right where I was sitting, and where dozens of others were endangered."

It is believed the explosion was effected by a specially constructed instrument which Mullins concealed in his trousers pocket, connecting with the cap and fuse leading to a stick of dynamite.

Mullins' wife died two years ago. Since that time he had worried constantly. Ill health also depressed him, friends and relatives said, and it is probable his mind became affected.

Sausages.

A train was rushing thru some swamps in which thousands of cattails were bobbing their brown heads in the breeze.

Hugh was from the city and had never before seen a cattail. He watched them curiously thru the car window a moment, then turned to his mother excitedly.

"Why," he cried, "I didn't know sausages grew that way."

A Good Way.

"What can I say complimentary about this singer? His voice has a terrible, hoarse sound."

"Then talk about his liquid notes."

TIMELY TOPICS FOR ALL INTERESTED IN BETTER FARMING

In Selecting Seed Corn.

Corn this year should be selected in the field about the third week in September.

Corn should be selected that is grown under average conditions or conditions less favorable than the average. A fine ear grown under favored circumstances may not reproduce its kind.

Avoid selecting the late big type of corn in order to secure maturity. Select good sized ears, but not ears that are unusually large.

Do not take seed grown near ensilage corn. Such corn is late in maturing.

Immediately after selection seed corn should be properly stored. If left in a pile for only a few hours it may heat and reduce the vitality.

Use only home-grown seed. Ordinarily it gives the best yields.

Treating Oats for Smut.

Fifty fields of oats in Mahoning county sown last spring with seed treated with formaldehyde were practically free from smut this year. Only a trace estimated at less than one-thousandth per cent could be found. However, where untreated seed was used, the loss is from 3 to 25 per cent.

BEST KIND OF DRILLS

The hoe, single disk and double disk furrow openers are the leading types found on grain drills. Where the seed bed is well prepared the hoe furrow opener has no superior, according to the college of agriculture. For sowing in corn ground where weeds and trash must be contended with, the single disk has excellent penetration, but covers only fairly well. The single disk covers from but one side which on the side hills is a disadvantage. The chief feature claimed for the double disk is that it covers from both sides and distributes the seed in a double row. The double disk on the other hand, is somewhat more complicated and has two bearings to wear out. However, the fact that it will cover better than the single disk will probably make it increasingly popular in the future.

TIME TO PLANT BULBS

Some of the fall-blooming narcissi and jonquils should be

planted any time now until the ground freezes. R. B. Cruikshank, of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State university, recommends that the bulbs be placed in good soil, covering to a depth of from one and one-half to twice their height. If the soil is heavy add some sand. Set the bulbs from four to eight inches apart. A mulch of leaves, weeds, straw or manure will give protection during the winter. These flowers are among the earliest in the spring. They may be planted in solid beds or naturalized at the bases of trees or under shrubbery. The blooms will have gone before the shrubbery is in full foliage.

TOO NATURAL

The members of a certain golf club were recently getting tired of seeing the freckled face of a loyal urechin hanging over the hedge whenever they essayed a round on the links. Early and late, there was the same small boy apparently listening to everything that was said and making copious notes in a very grimy pocketbook. The freckled face got on the players' nerves till at last the secretary was asked to endeavor to put an end to the nuisance.

The official interviewed the boy's mother and lodged a complaint.

"I can't see that Willie's doing any harm," said the lady. "You haven't lost anything, have you?"

The secretary denied having suggested such a thing.

"I'm sure I dunno what fun he gets out of seem' a lot of old men knock a nail about," continued the boy's mother, with some asperity. "He's never said a word about it at home, but I'll make inquiries and let you know."

She called at the secretary's house next day in highudgeon.

"Ought to be ashamed of yourselves, all the lot of you, too," she declared. "I've had a look at that pocketbook you was talkin' such a lot about. Dis gracefule, that's what it is."

"Disgraceful?"

"Yes, disgraceful. Willie's been playin' at soldiers with the neighbors' children lately, and they've made him drill 'sergeant!'"

"Well," asked the secretary.

"It ain't well," snapped the lady. "Most of your members have been helpin' him play the part too natural. That pocketbook's full o' swear words."

MAN IN PRISON FOR WIFE'S CRIME

WOMAN CONFESSES TO FORGING CHECKS WHEN HE IS, RECAPTURED AFTER ESCAPE.

WAS FREE FOR THREE YEARS

Working to Support Wife and Child When Found by Prison Officer.

Portland, Ore.—A strong effort is being made here to obtain a pardon for Earl J. Clark, who was returned to the State prison to complete a sentence for a crime which his wife says she committed without his knowledge. Clark was arrested in Spokane, where he had lived for more than three years as a free man, supporting his wife and child. He has saved \$900 for them to live on while he completes his term. Friends in Spokane who knew of his life in recent years, fringed a fight for him against extradition, but lost. When Clark was taken from Spokane, Mrs. Clark first told the story of the crime.

Clark was sentenced to prison for from one to five years on a forgery charge to which he pleaded guilty. He is 27 years old and is a painter and plaster and most of the time while at liberty has been earning \$6 a day. He fled from prison when informed that he had become a father.

Clark and his wife, who is 23, were married and were spending their honeymoon in New Mexico, when the young wife expressed a desire to return to the northwest to be near her mother.

"When we got to La Grande my money ran out," Clark said after his return to prison. Mrs. Clark, without any knowledge, passed some bad checks. She took them to stores and made small purchases. With the change we had enough money to get to Seattle. She told me what she had done, and a Sheriff was on our trail. I spent 30 days in Seattle, and then they took me back to La Grande.

The Sheriff knew I wasn't guilty, but told me the best way out of it was to plead guilty, promising to have me paroled from the bench when I entered that plea. The Judge at once sentenced me to prison for from one to five years and I was taken to the penitentiary the same day."

Clark says he had been earning \$6 a day. In the prison they paid him 50 cents a week. When he had been there three months a baby was born. His wife wrote to him that she needed money, so he decided to try to escape. From a spoon handle he made a key to fit a window, which he opened in

daylight and got away. He was not missed until that night, when the guards noticed and finally located him. They fired several shots at him, but missed him.

At Clatsop Clark swam the river and hid through the woods, hiding in a tree. As the guards came up and fired at the tree, Clark again taking refuge under a log, which the partners surrounded. A dog came up to the barn and saw him in hiding and ran, bark ing toward one of the guards. While they were chasing the dog Clark escaped.

Clark worked his way to the bank of the Columbia River, just below Portland. He used to be in the navy, is a good swimmer, and swam the river, although it was in February. He threw away his prison clothes and was picked up naked on the Washington shore.

"There I met my first friend," Clark said. "He was a farmer. He thought I was a lumberjack who had fallen from a boat. He looked me to his house, stitched a cut on my head and fed and clothed me. I stayed with him four days, and then the chase began to grow hot. The sheriff in Vancouver was looking for me."

"I told the farmer who I was and advised him to tell the Sheriff, I promising to stay until he got in sight and then run. But the farmer would not tell; instead he gave me \$15, all he had, and told me to go. Later I sent back the \$15 and a big bucket of candy for the children."

After a time Clark got in touch with his wife and she and the baby joined him in Spokane. Mrs. Clark's mother knew where they were and insisted on being paid for her silence, Clark says.

The Clarks had been living in Spokane nearly two years. Clark was a member of the Painter's Union.

"If I have to I'll serve the time out and then I can go wherever I want to without having this over my head," Clark said.

The money Mrs. Clark got from La Grande merchants has been refunded. None of them has pushed the case.

HER HEART SACK PUNCTURED

Woman who fell on Patin Will Recover from Injuries

Demmon, Iowa—Her chest and lungs and lining of the heart penetrated by a rusty hat pin, Mrs. John Hoffert lying near this city, is alive and recovering from a most unusual accident. Mrs. Hoffert slipped and fell against a rusty hat pin. It cut her breast between two ribs, passed thru the left lung and thru the outer sack of the heart. While suffering greatly from the injury she is now apparently on the road to recovery.

Full Decollete.

"I'm afraid."

"Of what?"

"That the next thing our young men will be wearing is shirts that are held up by shoulder straps."

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Copyright,



LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF the Lapham State Savings Bank at Northville, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 17, 1916, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$114,219.85
Commercial Department	53,296.99
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities	47,521.00
Commercial Department	145,365.94
Savings Department	None
Overdrafts	12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,735.00
Due from banks, in reserve cities	17,945.64
Commercial Department	29,426.04
Savings Department	14,447.00
U. S. and National Bank	50.00
Commercial Department	1,247.15
Gold Coin, Commercial	1,247.15
Silver Coin, Commercial	13.69
Nickels and Cents, Commercial	703.24
Checks and other Cash Items	703.24
Total	\$451,681.54

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	6,090.00
Undivided Profits, net	4,815.28
Commercial deposits	78,053.69
Subject to Check	100,936.52
Commercial Certificates of Deposit	236,876.05
Savings Deposits (book accounts)	236,876.05
Total	\$451,681.54

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne.

I, E. H. LAPHAM, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

E. H. LAPHAM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Sept., 1916.

ERNEST MILLER, Notary Public. Commission expires Feb. 9, 1920.

Correct—Attest:

F. S. HARMON, F. G. TERRILL, M. N. JOHNSON, Directors.

Bank No. 367.

Commenced business April 15, 1907.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF the Northville State Savings Bank at Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 12, 1916, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$149,472.23
Commercial Dept	22,250.00
Savings Dept	116,043.23
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities	64.58
Overdrafts	7,000.00
Building House	4,709.00
Furniture and Fixtures	72.00
Due from Banks	12,451.00
Commercial Dept	45,342.76
Savings	27,509.96
U. S. and Nat'l Bank Currency	12,488.00
Gold Coin, Commercial	2,000.00
Gold Coin, Savings	11,000.00
Silver Coin, Commercial	15.00
Nickels and Cents	291.03
Checks and other Cash Items	293.62
Total	\$449,910.43

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	12,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	8,575.55
Dividends, Unpaid	12.00
Commercial Deposits subject to Check	86,294.90
Commercial Certificates of Deposit	92,792.28
Savings Deposits, (book accounts)	214,721.70
Total	\$449,910.43

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne.

I, J. L. A. Babbitt, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

J. L. A. BABBITT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept., 1916.

HARRY E. TAPP, Notary Public. My Commission expires Nov. 4th, 1917.

Correct—Attest:

T. G. RICHARDSON, R. C. YERKES, C. H. COLDFIELD, Directors.

Bank No. 145. Organized Dec. 4, 1912.

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 6:20 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 9:20 p. m.

9:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m.; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:35 p. m.; for Farmington Junction only 12:35 a. m.

Limited to Detroit at 6:42 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:35 a. m. and hourly to 7:35 p. m.

8:35 p. 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 5:20 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m. To Wayne only 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:43 a. m. and hourly to 6:43 p. m.; also 8:42 p. m., 10:17 p. m., and 12:09 a. m.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Lisle Alexander left Monday to enter Albion college.

Miss Clara Wagner spent the week-end with Farmington relatives.

Miss Mary Daley of Dearborn spent last week-end with Mrs. Wm. Taft.

Bob Cameron of Detroit spent a few days with friends here this week.

Mrs. Florence Van Valkenburg visited in Detroit for a few days last week.

The Misses Ruth and Esther Brown of Detroit visited friends here last week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Longbr of Kalamazoo was a guest of Mrs. D. S. Kisor a few days this week.

Rev. William S. Jerome of Ann Arbor was entertained at the D. P. Yerkes home Monday.

Earl Simpson is back home again after a successful season with the Lowell Mass ball team.

Miss Elsie Tant of Livonia was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry B. Clark for the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Ottmar and baby of Pontiac are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodmansee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bradley and Miss Myrtle Bradley of Detroit were visitors at Charles Humman's Sunday.

Miss Harriet Mackenzie of Fall River, Mass., was a guest of Mrs. J. B. Timham at luncheon Wednesday.

Miss Lulu Bullard of South Lyon, spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin James VanDyne, and family.

Mrs. A. C. Harmon was at Newburg Saturday to conduct the annual inspection of J. and A. Ryder W. R. C. No. 84.

Mrs. Mary Predmore returned Saturday from a several days' visit with relatives at Jackson and Michigan Center.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kinnis of Detroit and Wm. Kilworth of Tacoma Wash. were Sunday guests of Franz S. Pover and family.

Mrs. Olive S. Gabor of Niagara Falls, N. Y. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. S. Kisor. Mrs. O. J. Kisor is en route to Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Charles Paul of Dayton, O. was a visitor from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wheeler.

Mr. John Colquhoun and Mrs. R. E. Geoghegan of Litchfield, Canada, are visiting Mrs. Fred Ott.

Colquhoun formerly lived in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Porter and son and daughter of Blissfield were guests of the former's brother, W. A. Porter, and wife at their cottage at Walpole lake last week-end.

Mrs. Henry Ballard and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Olga Hilton of Sparta were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb from Tuesday till Friday.

Mrs. Helen Cowell was a Northville and Plymouth visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Cowell has accepted a position as operator at the Michigan State Telephone office in Pontiac.

Thomas Shaw left Saturday for Jackson, where he will visit friends for a week or two and attend the annual brigade reunion of the Custer cavalry of which he was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards are spending their vacation at Ohwa with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roberts. Before returning home they expect to visit in Lansing, St. Johns and Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robertson and son, Harvey, of Alaska, are visiting C. O. Wisdom and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are connected with the Fish Commission in that country. They were formerly Northville residents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Randolph and daughter, Mrs. Hattie M. R. Goss of Portland, Mich., and Mrs. Lucy Harrington and Mr. Asa Wilmarth of Highland Park, were dinner guests of their brother and cousins A. C. Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Timham, Friday.

Harold Wheaton spent a part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wheaton. Harold, who has been employed in Minneapolis this summer, left Monday to resume his studies at Albion college, this being his Junior year.

N. A. Clapp and David Gage were in Detroit Monday to hear Billy Sunday. They formed the advance guard for the large number of Northville people who have expressed the intention of hearing the famous evangelist during his stay in Detroit.

Miss Alice Bryson of Ewart is the guest of Miss Ruth Christensen.

Thomas Clark of Spokane, Wash., called on his uncle, Jas. Clark, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. F. Wood and Miss Elizabeth, Dunne of Canada are guests of Mrs. Sanderson.

Mrs. Frank Bolton and children went to South Lyon Sunday to attend a reunion of the former's family.

Mrs. C. O. Wisdom has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kyes, and husband of near Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Terrill and daughter, Beverly, returned Wednesday from an auto trip to Big Rapids and, Grand Rapids, where they spent a week visiting relatives.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly helped us at the time of our fire, and also for the shower that was given us.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK ESQ.

W. R. C. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent)

The next regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Wednesday, September 27. As many of the members decided to attend the Harold Jarvis concert in the evening, it was decided to hold this meeting in the afternoon at 2:30. This will also be a practice meeting for our annual inspection, and it is hoped that all members who can will be present.

Mrs. Augusta Murdock was elected delegate, and Mrs. Florence Alexander as alternate, to the Convention of Dist. No. 1, to be held at Ann Arbor September 27-28.

The Relief committee are planning a tea to be given at Cattermole hall October 11. There will be a short program and a social afternoon, followed by a dainty lunch, each member having the privilege of inviting one guest. As usual, the comrades of the Post will be given a hearty welcome. A silver offering will be accepted.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A special meeting of the Village Council was held in the village hall Monday, September 18, 1916.

Present—Chas. S. Perkins, President; Trustees—Guthrie, Tewksbury, Hal den, McLean, Van Valkenburg and Moutgomery. Quorum present.

Northville, Mich., Sept. 12, 1916. Common Council of the Village of Northville.

The undersigned, voters of the Village of Northville, would respectfully petition your Honorable Body that they submit to the voters of said village the question of whether said village should now sell to the Detroit Edison Company, successors of its electric light plant for the sum of thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000) as provided for in the lease now existing between said Edison Company and said Village and also submit to said voters for acceptance, a franchise under which the said Edison Company shall operate in said Village.

Signed by 245 voters.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

15 Washington Ave., Edison Bldg., Detroit, Sept. 18, 1916.

To the Village Council, Northville, Michigan.

This Company is now operating in your village under the terms of a lease of the electric light plant and lines, dated November 11, 1914, and running for a period of four years.

Section 6 of said lease provides that if the village shall elect to sell the said plant at the termination of the lease, this company will buy the same for the sum of thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000), provided there shall be granted to it the necessary franchise or permit to do business in the village.

This letter is written to advise you that if you prefer to sell the said plant and lines now and so terminate the lease, this company is ready to purchase at this time, and if such sale and grant of franchise is confirmed by the necessary vote of the people we will pay you \$36,000.00 in cash, upon the execution of the proper deed and bill of sale.

Yours truly,

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

By A. C. MARSHALL, Vice-President.

VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY.

The Village of Northville Ordains:

Section 1. Permission is hereby granted to the Detroit Edison Company, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject however, to all conditions and restrictions hereinafter contained.

Sec. 2. The conditions of the foregoing grant are as follows:

A—The grantee shall do no injury to any street, highway, alley, or other public place, or to any shade trees, or in any manner disturb or interfere with any water or gas pipes, or structures now standing, or with any public or private sewer, now, or hereafter laid or constructed by any authorized person or corporation.

B—The Common Council may in its discretion grant permission for the running of lines over the street, when necessary to make the lines safe and accessible, such permission to be done under the supervision of the construction work of the Village, and the grantee shall pay to the village, upon presentation of an itemized bill, the cost of such supervision, at the legal rate of charge for the same.

C—The said grantee before entering upon any street, highway, alley or other public place, for the purpose of erecting and constructing any poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, or other apparatus, shall in writing notify the Common Council of the proposed construction or re-construction, or changes of poles or wires from their present location, and obtain their approval thereof, and shall, if the Common Council so requires file with them a sufficient plan and specification showing the nature and extent of the proposed erection and construction. The cost of inspection shall be held to be part of the cost of supervision.

D—All poles to be firmly set next to and inside the curb line, so as to cause the least possible obstruction and damage, and to be uniform in size and color. All wires to be safely guarded by modern methods of insulation, so that there shall be no height and there shall be no contact of damaging induction through the fault of the grantee between the wires of the grantee and any other wires in said Village.

E—No street, highway, alley or public place shall be allowed to remain open or encumbered by the construction work of the said grantee for a longer period than shall be necessary to execute the said work, and the Common Council shall determine the question of such necessity, and the grantee shall at all times conform to all ordinances of the Village now or hereafter in force relative to the fencing and lighting of obstructions or excavations.

G—The grantee shall save the Village harmless from any judgment that may be recovered against the Village, by reason of the wrong-doing or negligence of the said grantee in the erection and maintenance of said poles, mains, wires, and other apparatus or construction, and the operation of its plant within the limits of the said Village of Northville.

H—Said grantee shall make due provision upon forty-eight hours notice in writing, by raising its wires, or otherwise, for passage of any fire engine or other structure over or under any street, highway, or public place occupied by the mains, wires, poles, and apparatus of said grantee.

I—The rate charged by the grantee herein, for its services, and for electric service, shall not at any time be greater than the current rates charged by the Detroit Edison Company of Detroit, its successors and assigns, in the City of Detroit for similar service.

Sec. 4. Simultaneously with the going into effect of this ordinance, the grantee agrees to enter into a contract with said Village for the furnishing of electricity for street lighting and for other municipal lighting, power or heat, at an agreed schedule of rates, which contract shall continue in force for a period of ten (10) years, and grantee further agrees that it will continue this municipal and street lighting and other service, at the same rates and on the same terms for successive periods of ten (10) years each, if the Village so desires.

Sec. 5. This grant shall take effect if said grantee, within fifteen days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, file with the Village Clerk its written acceptance of the terms of the same and upon the confirmation of this grant by the affirmative vote of three-fifths of the electors of said Village, voting thereon at a special election to be held October 2, 1916, as provided for by the statutes of the State Constitution.

It is confirmed by the electors voting at said election, this ordinance shall be null and void.

Sec. 6. This franchise and ordinance shall be and remain in force for a period of thirty (30) years, from and after the date of its confirmation, by the electors of the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sec. 7. If the grantee shall fail to faithfully carry out any of the provisions of this ordinance, or of its contract with the village made simultaneously herewith, or any renewals, extensions, or alterations thereof, the village shall then notify the Company in writing of said failure to abide by the terms hereof, or of said contracts, and the Company shall have thirty (30) days from the date of receipt of said notice, in which to remedy its error and conform to all the terms of this agreement and said contract. If, at the end of said thirty days, the Company is still violating any of the terms hereof or of said contracts, the Village may then, at its option, declare this ordinance null and void.

Sec. 8. At the end of the tenth year of the term of this franchise, or at the end of the twentieth year, or at the termination of the full thirty year term, the Village shall have the option to purchase from the Company, all the property then owned by the Company within the corporate limits of the village of Northville, and used in the carrying on of its electric light business, including real estate and buildings, poles, wires, transformers, lamps, meters, and miscellaneous property. This purchase shall be made at a fair valuation, to be determined by a Board of Arbitrators, consisting of three members, one of whom shall be appointed by the Village, one by the Company, and these two to appoint a third member. The determination of this Board of Arbitrators shall be binding upon both parties.

The Village shall notify the Company in writing six months previous to the termination of the said franchise, of its desire to avail itself of this option to purchase. Failure of the Village to so notify the Company shall constitute a waiver of said option, and the Village shall not again have the right to purchase until the expiration of the succeeding ten year period. Upon payment by the Village to the Company of the amount determined upon by the said Board of Arbitrators, the Company shall turn over to the Village, by proper deed and bill of sale, the aforesaid property, and thereupon this franchise shall become null and void.

Sec. 9. Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley or public place of any portion thereof, neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the Village of Northville of its legislative power with respect to the subject matter hereof, or with respect to any other matter whatsoever, nor as in any manner limiting the right of the said Village of Northville to regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway, alley or public place within its jurisdiction.

Dated, this 18th day of Sept., 1916.

Northville, Mich., Sept. 18, 1916.

Moved by McLean and seconded by Hotaling, the following Resolution was adopted by a vote of 6 Yeas—6 Nays—None.

RESOLVED, That the proportion and franchise of the Detroit Edison Company, as read, be adopted, subject however to confirmation by a vote of the electors of the Village of Northville.

On motion of McLean and seconded by Hotaling, the following Resolution was adopted by a vote of 6 Yeas—6 Nays—None.

WHEREAS, The Detroit Edison Company has accepted the franchise granted by the Village on September 18, 1916, in accordance with the terms thereof, by filing with the Village Clerk its written acceptance of the same, and

WHEREAS, The Detroit Edison Company has signified to the Village Council that it is willing to purchase the electric plant and lines owned by the Village of Northville, and not leased by it to the Detroit Edison Company, at and for the price of thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000) cash, at this time, if such sale and grant of franchise is confirmed by the necessary vote of the people

parties. The Village shall notify the Company in writing six months previous to the termination of the said ten year period, of its desire to avail itself of this option to purchase.

Failure of the Village to so notify the Company shall constitute a waiver of said option, and the Village shall not again have the right to purchase until the expiration of the succeeding ten year period. Upon payment by the Village to the Company of the amount determined upon by the said Board of Arbitrators, the Company shall turn over to the Village, by proper deed and bill of sale, the aforesaid property, and thereupon this franchise shall become null and void.

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RESOLVED, That the question of the confirmation of the granting of the foregoing franchise and of the sale of the municipal electric light plant and lines to the Detroit Edison Company, for the price of thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000) cash, be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the Village of Northville, at a special election to be held October 2, 1916, and the Village Clerk is hereby directed, at least eight (8) days before such election to give notice that the question of the confirmation of the granting of such franchise will be submitted to a vote of the electors as follows:

1—Said grantee shall make due provision upon forty-eight hours notice in writing, by raising its wires, or otherwise, for passage of any fire engine or other structure over or under any street, highway, or public place occupied by the mains, wires, poles, and apparatus of said grantee.

2—The rate charged by the grantee herein, for its services, and for electric service, shall not at any time be greater than the current rates charged by the Detroit Edison Company of Detroit, its successors and assigns, in the City of Detroit for similar service.

Sec. 4. Simultaneously with the going into effect of this ordinance, the grantee agrees to enter into a contract with said Village for the furnishing of electricity for street lighting and for other municipal lighting, power or heat, at an agreed schedule of rates, which contract shall continue in force for a period of ten (10) years, and grantee further agrees that it will continue this municipal and street lighting and other service, at the same rates and on the same terms for successive periods of ten (10) years each, if the Village so desires.

Sec. 5. This grant shall take effect if said grantee, within fifteen days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, file with the Village Clerk its written acceptance of the terms of the same and upon the confirmation of this grant by the affirmative vote of three-fifths of the electors of said Village, voting thereon at a special election to be held October 2, 1916, as provided for by the statutes of the State Constitution.

It is confirmed by the electors voting at said election, this ordinance shall be null and void.

Sec. 6. This franchise and ordinance shall be and remain in force for a period of thirty (30) years, from and after the date of its confirmation, by the electors of the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sec. 7. If the grantee shall fail to faithfully carry out any of the provisions of this ordinance, or of its contract with the village made simultaneously herewith, or any renewals, extensions, or alterations thereof, the village shall then notify the Company in writing of said failure to abide by the terms hereof, or of said contracts, and the Company shall have thirty (30) days from the date of receipt of said notice, in which to remedy its error and conform to all the terms of this agreement and said contract. If, at the end of said thirty days, the Company is still violating any of the terms hereof