

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLIX. NO. 48.

THE RECORD - NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919.

\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

When We Say It's Good IT IS GOOD

When we tell you a certain article of food is good for you to eat, you can depend on it. We know foods and we know brands.



One of these things is RYZON Baking Powder. We recommend this baking powder to you because we feel sure that you will like it better than any you have ever used. It is pure, it is efficient, and costs but 40 cents a full pound.

Another thing, Douglas Corn Starch is one fine product. Costs but ten cents and is worth more. Try a pound package and be convinced.

"We'll Treat You Better."

E. M. BOGART
QUALITY GROCER

Phone 223. Northville, Michigan.

DRESS SKIRTS

Plain and Fancy Poplins in Black, Navy and Taupes.

Another lot of Pretty Muslin Waists this week
Light-Colored Bungalow Aprons, \$1.00.

An extra good Black Silk Stocking for Ladies
at \$1.00 per pair.

Bloomers for Ladies, Misses and Children.

You will like our House and Porch Dresses.

Ferris Waists, American Lady Corsets, Nemo Corsets.

Fancy Voiles and Flaxons for Summer Dresses.

PONSFORD'S

Pictorial Review Patterns. Northville.

FARMERS!

WE HAVE ON HAND DAIRY FEEDS, OIL MEAL, COTTON SEED MEAL, BRAN, FINE MIDDINGS, CALF MEAL, (2 Kinds) OATS, CORN, BARLEY, CHICK FEED, STRAW, LIME, SALT, CEMENT, WOOD PULP, LUMBER, TILE, POSTS and FENCING. COAL—CHESTNUT, STOVE FURNACE, POCOHONTAS, and COMMON SOFT.

FEED GRINDING AND BLACKSMITHING
EVERY DAY AT THE ELEVATOR.

"TOOT" SAYS—DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HORSE'S FEET, JUST BECAUSE YOU DRIVE AN AUTO. THE HORSE HAS AS MUCH RIGHT TO SOME SHOES OCCASIONALLY, AS HE HAD BEFORE YOU BOUGHT YOUR MACHINE.

BETTER LET US STRAIGHTEN UP THAT MILK WAGON OF YOURS AND SET THE TIRES. IT WABBLER AROUND SO IT IS HARD TO TELL WHETHER IT IS GOING TO THE FACTORY OR RETURNING. FIRST THING YOU KNOW IT WILL GO THE WAY OF THE "ONE HOSS SHAY."

CALL US UP.

A. L. HILL

Phone 309 J-2. THE NOVI ELEVATOR.

FINZEL'S ORCHESTRA

NEW
LAKESIDE
PAVILION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

WALLED LAKE

99 PER CENT

VOTED YES MONDAY

ONLY 4 VOTES AGAINST BONDING PROPOSITION AT SPECIAL ELECTION.

CEMENT ROAD BUILDERS TO COMMENCE WORK AT ONCE.

While everybody knew that Northville people were enterprising and progressive no one quite believed they were so much so until the votes were counted Monday night. Then it was found that 99 people out of every 100 were to be found on the progressive list.

On the proposition to bond the village for \$32,000 to pay its share of the through-the-village paving, as well as the charter amendments, there were 381 yes, and 4 no. That is undoubtedly the largest majority by which any public question has ever been carried and Northville people are to be congratulated on the showing for enterprise they thus manifested. When 99 voters out of every 100 vote "yes," for "good roads," it's almost time for even the other 1 to get in line. There were 121 ladies in the voting line-up and of that number it is said but one voted no.

The carrying of this question will mean the expenditure of \$150,000 on this paving and of one amount Northville will raise by 5% bonds the sum of \$32,000. Something like \$110,000 will be expended within the village corporation.

The bonds are already printed and the money is available as soon as needed by the Wayne County Commissioners. The road building machinery is already being gathered here and the job will be pushed very rapidly.

The work will be commenced at Floyd Northrop's corners and be extended to the Seven-Mile road, and along the whole line as soon as the grading is finished will be run a small railway track over which the cement and gravel will be distributed. It is understood that two gangs of men and two machines will be used, one commencing at Northrop's and one on Plymouth avenue and their meeting point will be at the corner of Mill and Rogers streets, from whence point they will move around to the Center street work.

N. D. C. STOCKHOLDERS' MEET.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Northville Driving Club is to be held this Friday evening, June 20, at 8 p. m. in the council room, to discuss arrangements for the next Northville Wayne county fair. All stockholders are earnestly urged to attend this important meeting, at which a board of directors for the fair will be elected if so determined.

ORGANIZATION BOARD COMMERCE COMPLETED

TO PROMOTE THE INTEREST OF NORTHVILLE AND VICINITY TO BE CHIEF AIM.

Members to the number of about fifty gathered at the High school gym Tuesday night and completed the first organization of the Board of Commerce. The following were elected directors: Jas. A. Huff, S. A. Lovewell, L. M. Eaton, E. H. Lapham, Wallace Ross, C. C. Yerkes, W. J. Fitzgerald, D. C. Bowen, T. A. Carrington, H. B. Clark, M. N. Johnson, C. H. Young, E. V. Belles, A. D. Hall, F. S. Neal. Mr. Huff was elected president; Mr. Fitzgerald, 1st Vice-president; Mr. Young, 2nd Vice-president; Mr. Lovewell, secretary; Mr. Ross, treasurer.

Another meeting will be held in the Council room next Tuesday night at which time the various committees will be announced. The committees will include many of those not on the Board.

Features at the New Alseium Theatre.

Coming Saturday evening, William S. Hart in one of his favorite roles in "The Narrow Trail." 20 cents.

Next Tuesday night, June 24 "Death Dance," featuring clever Alice Brady.

For Thursday, June 26 two popular stars, Gladys Hulette and Creighton Hale in "Annexing Bill."

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

TRAGEDY AT STRAITS LAKE.

A drowning accident occurred Sunday at Straits Lake west of Pontiac, in which Fred Burch, formerly of Northville, was involuntarily concerned. Helen Brake, a young Detroit girl with her sister and another girl, had asked Mr. Burch to take them across the lake to a bathing beach near which he and Bert Punched of Plymouth were camping, and on the return trip Miss Brake wished to swim over, aided by a tow-line from Mr. Burch's boat. When nearly across, the unfortunate girl let go of the rope, with the intent to swim alone the rest of the way, but sank almost at once. Every effort was made to rescue her, but in vain. The body was soon recovered by grappling irons, and an inquest was deemed unnecessary. The girl's funeral was held from the home of her father, Forrest Brake, on Twelfth street, Detroit, Wednesday.

N. H. S. ALUMNI

ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Alumni association Northville High school, is to be held in the school gymnasium Friday evening June 27, at six o'clock. The feasting will be preceded by a business and social meeting in the High school auditorium. These gatherings have proved exceedingly enjoyable ever since the formation of the association, and it is believed that this one will be no exception in that respect. The attendance has been large at each meeting, and preparations are being made for this occasion, in accordance.

NORTHVILLE H. S.

COMMENCEMENT, 1919

The formal commencement program of the Northville High school began Sunday evening, when Rev. Edward V. Belles gave an especially fine baccalaureate address in the Presbyterian church from the text: "Wisdom is the Principal thing; therefore, get Wisdom," bringing home to the young people, in his own peculiarly impressive and practical way the great truths that knowledge, when not supplemented by intelligent application to life's problems is not wisdom, and that true wisdom must include knowledge of one's self, one's fellow beings and above all, God.

Wednesday evening, June 18, the class day exercises were given in the school building, a large audience of parents and friends enjoying the interesting program presented by the young folks of the class, who most cleverly demonstrated, along the different lines provided, their various talents, musical, literary and elocutionary all reflecting the highest credit on themselves and their instructors.

This Friday evening, June 20, the commencement program proper takes place, when Prof. R. Clyde Ford of the State Normal college will deliver the address and Secretary Charles A. Dolph of the school board will present the diplomas. Miss Helen Cunningham has been chosen as salutatorian for the class and Harold Belles as valedictorian. The fifteen members of the class are Harold Belles, Helen Bradley, Glenn Charter, Helen Cunningham, Helen Lanning, Carrie Litsenberger, Hazel Merritt, Marguerite Millard, Russell Millard, Cornelia Mueller, Muriel Parmelee, Walter Ryder, Floyd Salow, Mary Sowles and Howard Stark.

The young people of the class have enjoyed a number of outings together during the past week or two, including trips to Walled Lake as a pleasant closing event of their school days to remember in time to come.

AUTO TRUCK DELIVERY FOR DETROIT-NORTHVILLE FREIGHT.

Considerable interest is being shown in the good news that Northville and Plymouth are to have a daily motor transport service from Detroit.

The Detroit Delivery Co., 11 Elizabeth St., West, has arrangements whereby a daily freight line will be established. They will commence operations June 21, with a 5-ton truck. This means satisfactory 24-hour service for Northville merchants not to mention the convenience and saving in having merchandise delivered direct to their door. Shipments for Detroit will also be taken. 48-1p

PURITY ICE CREAM.

We sell it by the pint, quart or gallon. Pint, 30 cents; quart, 50 cents; gallon, \$1.50. ROY G. CLARK, Phone 202-W. Northville.

HAMMOCKS

Just what you have been looking for—every one a Bargain.

\$1.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$6.50, \$10, \$12, \$15
LAWN MOWERS

We still have a Complete Stock to select from and at Prices that will suit you.

"Never Saw A Bug"

"The potatoes that I sprayed with Pyrox kept green until the frost killed them, without a sign of blight. I never saw a bug on them after using Pyrox. It is easier to apply than any mixture I have ever used, and will not wash off in the heaviest showers."—L. A. LITTLEFIELD, winner of the first prize of \$200 in a Maine potato growing contest.

Pyrox

"The Spray that Adds to Your Profit"

Kills the bugs as fast as they appear, and prevents blight and rot. Use it on the young plants before bugs or blights get their start. Why not try it? You might like it!

Get this Pyrox Crop Book. It tells how to protect your crops against bugs, worms and disease. Ask for a copy.

ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

BANKING your MONEY is both Safe and Sane

I will Bank Mine

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THE 4TH OF JULY MEANT BLOWING UP YOUR MONEY IN GUNPOWDER AND OCCASIONALLY LOSING AN EYE OR HAND. TO-DAY WE HAVE "SAFE AND SANE" CELEBRATIONS. WE SAVE MONEY AND LIVES AND HAVE A BETTER TIME. INSTEAD OF "BLOWING" YOUR MONEY, PUT IT IN THE BANK FOR SOME LUXURIES OR COMFORTS IN YOUR OLD AGE.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK.
YOU WILL RECEIVE 3% INTEREST.

Northville State Savings Bank

FOOT TROUBLES

Vanish if you use these comforts

REXALL FOOT POWDER

sprinkled in the shoe absorbs perspiration leaving the foot cool and free from all pain :: :: ::

REXALL FOOT BATH

Tablets used in a foot bath at night relieve tired burning feet.

A. E. STANLEY

The "Rexall" Store

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

An Old Kissing Custom Is Revived



An old kissing custom, for a long time considered obsolete, has been revived at Haverford, England. The "tuttinnen," or collectors of tithes, executed their rights by going from house to house and demanding either a kiss or a penny from each woman. This photograph shows the tuttinnen at the workhouse, where the aged women inmates paid the kiss penalty.

New Map of the World

Outlines Still Far From Perfect

We can get some idea already of the new map of the world, though its outlines are still far from perfect, by serving a writer in the Providence Journal. Along Germany's western frontier Alsace-Lorraine goes unconditionally to France, with the Sarre basin also ceded to her for 15 years, the mines of that region given over as partial indemnity to French ownership and a plebiscite 15 years hence provided for. Luxembourg is freed from German control. Belgium gets a small area, part outright and part subject to popular vote, and a plebiscite will determine whether the inhabitants of Schleswig prefer to be included within Germany or Denmark for the future.

Germany will retain nominal control of the valley east of the Rhine, but it is to be permanently demilitarized. German Austria becomes an independent state, along with the new Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Poland. Danzig will be a free city with Polish affiliations and Germany is forced to recognize the new states of western Russia.

In Africa the immense German holdings go to the allied and associated powers as mandates. Japan agrees to return to the Peking government all the territory on the Chinese mainland which she has lately acquired, but will have Peking in perpetuity. The various German islands of the Pacific go to Japan, Australia and New Zealand, as mandates, which means that in all human probability those countries will be permanently installed there under the convenient fiction of the league of nations language. Even the German slice of the Antarctic continent is to be yielded to the entente. Will it be necessary to give anyone a "mandate" for this frigid and uninhabited region?

There are still so many details to be worked out that it may be some time before the authentic new atlases can be issued.

TO THE POINT

Whisky floats more trouble than it drowns.
The more promises a man gives the fewer he keeps.
If there ever was a fool killer he must have retired from business.
Many a man's reputation depends on what isn't found out about him.
When one boy sees another eating something he always gets hungry.
Love, fire and a bad cough are three things which cannot be hidden.

Taxis and Other Motor

Vehicles Must Pay Tax

Taxis, jitney buses and other passenger automobiles operated for hire are subject to special government taxes under regulations issued by the international revenue bureau interpreting the provisions of the revenue act. An automobile with a seating capacity of from three to seven is taxed \$10 a year, and buses capable of carrying more than seven are taxed \$20. Two-passenger cars are exempt. The regulations provide that "bus lines, automobile stages and jitneys operating over regular routes" and cars operated by sightseeing companies are liable to the tax. The tax is assessed against the car and not the owner, so that if a man sells a car he may not transfer the tax to another car. This tax became effective January 1.

HIS CRUTCH

He hobbles down the quiet street,
A youthful veteran,
Whose heart is still attuned unto
The drum's wild rattle.
Whose ears are deafened even yet
By battle's dread alarm.
Whose aching step depends upon
The crutch beneath his arm.

His good right leg is gone—
In Flanders mud it lies;
But there's a smile upon his lips,
For still Old Glory flies.
And though a slow and painful gait,
His mundane progress mars,
Behold! his spirit vaults the clouds
And strides among the stars.

Washington's sword and Franklin's staff
And Lincoln's pen shall be
Embossed forevermore upon—
The shield of Liberty;
And lo! the doughboy's battered crutch,
Through time's eternal flight,
Will stand a sentinel on the road
To Freedom's mountain height.

—Mina Irving in New York Sun.

Cape Prince of Wales Is Said to Be the Stormiest Region in All the World

The stormiest place in all the world is said to be Cape Prince of Wales, which is the westernmost point of Alaska. It is marked by a considerable mountain 2,210 feet high, and fierce winds blow there perpetually. Storms from the Arctic ocean assail this inhospitable region all the year round.

Frank Hess of the government geological survey says that August 30 he found himself in the midst of deep snow on Cape Prince of Wales, with a wind blowing so hard that he had to get behind a rock to avoid being blown into the sea.

The weather, for the moment was clear and he could see the coast of Siberia, across Bering strait, 40 miles away. Here and there were rocks that bore curious masses of snow crystals, which stood out horizontally, having been thrown and compacted by wind. It was bitter cold, but down below were vast fields of beautiful forget-me-nots.

On the south side of the mountain Mr. Hess says that he came across Eskimo dwellings—"igloos" dug underground and walled and roofed with timbers. No trees grow in that region, but the natives of far northern Alaska have always a plentiful supply of driftwood, carried from the Yukon river by an ocean current that skirts the coast.

The underground igloos (constructed to escape the storm and wind) were so built as to form connecting rooms, with communicating doors that were mere holes through which the occupants were obliged to crawl on hands and knees. The only ventilation was afforded by the vertebrae of a whale (which served as an air tube), thrust up through the roof.

Great Bodies of Water Not Classed Under "Seven" Seas

"What are the 'seven seas'?" a subscriber asks, and adds: "I can find no explanation about them in cyclopedias or dictionaries." There is indeed a great paucity of information about this familiar expression, which is the title of one of Kipling's books. A note, however, in the Oxford English Dictionary under "seven" reads: "The Seven seas—the Arctic, Antarctic, North and South Pacific, North and South Atlantic, and Indian oceans." Curiously, this dictionary does not mention the seven seas under the word "seas," but gives instead "the four seas—the so-called bounding Great Britain on the four sides."—Outlook.

Where Cork Sinks.

In spite of its buoyancy, cork will not rise to the surface from a depth of 200 feet below the ocean's surface, owing to the great pressure of water. At any depth short of that it will gradually work its way to the surface.

Thrush Has Own Method of Slaughtering the Shelled Snails to Get the "Goody"

In districts where shelled snails are abundant it is no rare thing, says a writer, to come across a stone utilized as a slaughter block by some particular thrush. Even if the bird is not caught in the act, numerous broken and empty shells scattered in the neighborhood betray the place where the mollusks have been done to death. The method adopted by the thrush is simply that of dropping a snail from a height, time and again until the shell is broken and the succulent body within is exposed to the capricious beak. But the thrush is sometimes made use of in a different way and with a different end in view. The other day, in the depths of a Highland birch wood, an observer came upon such a sacrificial stone, at which a thrush was busily occupied. Field glasses made evident that not a snail but a common black slug was his captive. This he grasped by the middle with his beak, dashing it repeatedly with resounding smacks upon the stone, whence it occasionally rebounded, only to be caught and hammered once more.

Subsequent examination of the stone revealed with what effect the operation had been carried out. But what of its purpose? Here was no shell to be broken. It may be that the thrush simply wished to kill its prey, but the fact that thrushes swallow wriggling worms without hesitation renders this explanation improbable. It is more likely that the skin of the slug was too thick and coarse to be palatable and that the thrush was simply endeavoring to dash out the edible portions within; or that it was attempting to render the skin more tender by a method analogous to the domestic "basting" of a steak.

Music of All Arts, the One Most Intimately Interwoven With Ethical Consciousness

Of all arts, music is the one most intimately interwoven with the ethical consciousness of our own time. The oratorios of Handel and of Mendelssohn so blend the sacred text and the divine music that we think of the two together, and almost as of things so wedded by God that man must not seek to put them asunder. When I have sat to sing in the chorus of the "Messiah," and have heard the tenor take up the sweet burden of "Comfort ye my people!" I have felt the whole chain of divine consolation which these historic words express, and which link the prophet of pre-Christian times to the saints and sinners of today. In far-off Palestine I have been shown the plain on which it is supposed that the "shepherds" were tending their flocks when the birth of the Messiah was announced to them. But as I turned my eyes to view it, my memory was full of that pastoral symphony of Handel's, "In which the divine glory seems just puffed enough to be intelligible to our abrupt and hasty sense. Nay, I lately heard a beloved voice, which read the chapter of Elijah's wonderful experience in the wilderness. While I listened, bar after bar of Mendelssohn's music struck itself off in the resonant chamber of memory, and I thanked the Hebrew of our own time for giving intensity to that drama of insight and heroism.—Julia Ward Howe.

A Few Smiles

On the Face of It.
"I can read a man's character by his features. Now I know the man yonder is fond of proposing to every girl he meets."
"How can you tell it?"
"By his 'pop' eyes."

Barred by Regulation.
"You can't take your dog in there, sir, with you."
"Why not? I see other dogs there."
"Yes, sir, but, begging your pardon, sir, there's a strict rule against expectation, and your dog is a spit."

Naturally.
"There is one thing which I suppose is only natural for motorists to lack."
"What is that?"
"Horse sense."

Odd Happening.
"William always goes to places when he tries to speak in public."
"Well, if he's any kind of a Bill he ought to be able to collect himself."

Out of the Running.
"Your stout friend is barred from the sprinting match."
"Why is that?"
"Because it is a sport wherein a fat man has but a slim chance."

Natural Antipathy.
"Queer, but my little dog growls whenever he sees me take my medicine."
"Maybe he recognizes the bark in your tonic."

Home Town Helps

SEES BILLBOARD AS EYESORE

Writer Denounces Monstrosity as Destructive to Every Standard of Civic Beauty.

Reasonable people no longer expect to take a railroad journey without having to look at billboards advertising shaving soap or toothpowder, set in the midst of the choicest scenery. It lends a shudder to the thought of man's conquest of the air, that soon, perhaps, we shall see the sky plastered over with chewing gum ads, a writer in the Boston Globe laments. With what regret shall we look back to the days when we could lift up our eyes to the clouds as a relief from the grievous handiwork of man? But not much longer. The dark underside of a good black storm cloud is too good a billboard to be neglected. Directly, the art of throwing letters of light against the heavens is perfected we shall need a "blue sky" law with a vengeance. Within certain limits the billboard has its proper function; one which no one need resent. It is largely a question of the "eternal fitness of things." We do not resent a screeching monstrosity of lumber and paint which defiles the serenity of a placid landscape or the privacy of a residential street by attempting to blackjack our intellects into buying some particular brand of some particular article which we do not want. A public opinion which tolerates this wholesale disfigurement must be in a somewhat rudimentary state as regards its standards of civic beauty. Eyes, which are forced to grow accustomed to such physical ugliness grow desensitized to ugliness of all sorts and are prone to tolerate ugly speech and thought and action.

CITY LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

Cleveland Planning Not Only to Provide Homes, but Wholesome Amusement for Citizens.

Cleveland, O., which has been one of the first cities to begin building on an extensive scale, will not only provide for the needs of its homemakers who must have dwellings, but will make sure that all its residents have amusement during the summer months. As a means of making the city a better place for returning soldiers as well as more attractive to its other citizens recreation centers will be established at various convenient places. According to information sent to the United States department of labor Cleveland has set aside \$500,000 for the purpose of providing these recreation centers when the city goes dry. Six of these will be opened, on principal corners and will be fitted up in a most inviting and artistic style. A \$10,000 log cabin has been erected in Garfield park, and a bathhouse costing \$150,000 is to be built in Edgewater park. New parks will also be opened. This enterprise is suggestive of the development of the idea of community life, for the recreation centers have great possibilities as clubhouses of the future, where citizens may assemble to pass evenings in healthful relaxation.

Advertisements on Trees.

Already in nine states the nailing of advertisements onto trees, sides of barns and fences within the limits of highways and on property of persons owning land, without the owner's permission, is prohibited by law. Col. Edward S. Cornell, secretary of the National Highway Protective society, stated at Boston when commenting on the work his society is doing to beautify and preserve the highways of the United States.

Aside altogether from the standpoint of beauty, said Colonel Cornell, nailing of advertisements onto trees is harmful to the trees themselves and also the fact that heavy nails are left embedded in the wood renders the work of saving them into lumber dangerous to the workers' later.

Colonel Cornell added that a bill to prohibit unlawful signs on highways had recently been introduced in the lower house of the Illinois legislature.

Workers' Home Urged.

The war provided a great impetus to the movement for decent homes for employees, said Noble Foster Hoggson, president of Hoggson Bros., builders, of New York.

"Under governmental auspices and with government money," he added, "plants engaged in war work undertook to create villages designed along model lines to house their workmen, and so reduce shifting of labor from place to place.

"To ignore our housing needs in our future calculations will be no less than a calamity. A man holds his home sacred above all things. Take his home away or the right to create a home and you will produce wanderers living under conditions not fit for animals. The result is new members for incipient bolshevists."

Two Important Questions.

No questions are of greater importance to the family than the water supply and the disposal of its sewage. The prospective builder should make certain that these problems are solved before he does anything else, for they lie at the foundation of the entire household's health and comfort.

DAIRY THE DAIRY

GRAIN MIXTURES FOR CALVES

Wheat Bran Is Relished by Young Animals and Corn Has Excellent Physiological Effect.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the calf is in its second week it should begin to receive grain, and when one month old it should eat about half a pound a day. After this time the quantity of grain may be gradually increased, feeding all that the calf will eat until three pounds a day is reached, probably during the third month. Grain fed to supplement separated milk should never be mixed with the milk. It is questionable whether the preparation of grain in any way, such as soaking or boiling, is advisable under most circumstances.

Wheat bran is eaten readily by young calves. Corn has an excellent physiological effect and to a great extent may take the place of fat removed from skim or separated milk. Experiments tend to show that corn fed to calves should be cracked rather than finely ground. Ground oats are good in grain mixtures when available, but in many cases cost much more per unit of feed than corn and bran. The following grain mixtures are recommended by dairy specialists of the United States department of agriculture:

1. Three parts cracked corn and one part wheat bran.
2. Three parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran and one part ground oats.
3. Three parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran, one part ground oats, and one part linseed meal.
4. Five parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran, one part ground oats, and one part blood meal.
5. Oats, ground.

Glover hay, alfalfa hay, or the most palatable roughage available should be given the calf after the second week. Alfalfa is likely to cause scours, and should be fed sparingly at first and in-



A Good Method of Feeding Calves So That Each Will Get Its Share.

creased only after the calf gets accustomed to it. At first hay should be furnished only a handful at a time, and be placed so that it cannot be soiled. For the first six months, at least, the calf should receive all the roughage of good quality that it will eat up clean. When the calf has access to good pasture during the first six months it need not receive other roughage. It is not advisable, however, to have the calf under two months of age on pasture in the early spring.

GOOD BLOOD ASSISTED DAIRY

Good Dairy Bull, Purchased as Calf for \$100, Put at Head of Herd Is Good Investment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good dairy bull, purchased by a Montana county farm bureau member, cost \$100 as a calf; it was put at the head of a herd of ten cows, the average annual production of which was 4,800 pounds of milk and 260 pounds of butterfat. The daughters of the bull have now replaced the old cows in the herd and exceed the production of their dams by an average of 102 pounds butterfat and 1,828 pounds of milk per year. This improvement nets \$300 profit each year without taking into account the difference in value of the calves. A cow should "carry on" for at least six years, which would mean \$1,800 additional profit from the ten cows because of the \$100 invested in the bull calf. "It was a bully good investment," says the farmer.

ENEMIES OF DAIRY INDUSTRY

They Are the Men Who Cause to Be Manufactured Poor Grade of Butter for Market.

There is a class of men who are more dangerous to the dairy industry than the men who use the substitute, and they are the men who cause to be manufactured a poor grade of butter. There is no substitute for first class butter, but for butter made from old, stale cream there is not only danger of substitutes, but there is danger of many people not using butter at all.

Save Family Expenses.

The dairy cows under reasonable conditions will save nearly or quite half of the expenses of a small family.

SOMETHING TO SMILE AT

NO, HE DIDN'T RUN.

A colored boy named Sam, while running through the woods, came on a horse's nest. With rare courage for one so young he flung a stick into the hiding place of the little animal, with the usual quick results. Sam made a hundred yards in two-fifths of a second less than nothing. "You didn't run, I hope, Sam," said a white "gemmen" to whom Sam related the episode.

"Well, mistah, I wouldn't say 'actly that I run, but a man in a field 'cross the road said he couldn't see nothin' of me fum mah wails 'down."

Sure Enough.

"What's the most difficult part of learning to drive an automobile?" "Learning to drive it to suit your wife."

What He Got.

"He married just to get a home." "Well?"

"His wife has so many relatives he thinks how he got a hotel."

Catty Remark.

"There is nothing mean about Miss Prettyface's make-up."

"Of course, there isn't. She always gets the most expensive kind."

DEPENDING.



"How about the running expenses of motorists?" "They all depend on the people you run over."

The Fleeting Show.

The world is but a fleeting show, with beauties never-ended. The tax collector lets you know The free list is suspended.

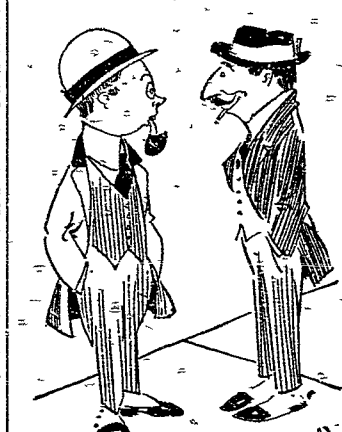
The Discovery.

"Why is it we can't sing that round harmoniously?" "Don't you see? The accompanist is playing on a square piano."

Poor Policy.

"Everything comes to him who waits." "Maybe, but that's a mighty poor way of getting things."

THEIR CLASS.



"Some theorists say everything in life is attuned to one key. What keys are the slippery places in life tuned to?" "Why, naturally to see sharp or flat."

History Makers.

When men make history they find strange episodes so blended They never really make the kind That they at first intended.

The Power of Suggestion.

"I wish that garage man hadn't told me to leave the carburetor adjustment alone."

Why?

"Until he mentioned it I had no idea there was such a device and now I find I can't resist the temptation to tamper with it."

ASSOCIATION PRODUCES EARLY CHICKS FOR ITS MEMBERS FROM BIG INCUBATOR



Motortrucks Get Eggs to Market in Time.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A community egg circle is really a modern revision of the old-fashioned knitting bee or spelling school, with the exception that it aims toward financial profit rather than social benefit for its members. The annual egg crop of Uncle Sam amounts to approximately \$700,000,000 in value. Largely because of improper handling and inferior methods of marketing there is an annual loss of approximately 8 per cent of the eggs marketed. Many farmers look upon eggs as a by-product, and the returns as so much clear gain. Their hens forage for a living, eggs are gathered when convenient and stored almost anywhere. With such carelessness and a combination of mongrel stock, dirty nests, stolen nests of broody hens, unconfined males, late maturing pullets, and other undesirable conditions, is it any wonder that the ultimate product includes a high percentage of small, cracked, dirty, stale, heated, and even rotten eggs?

Occasionally the accumulations of country eggs are taken to the crossroads merchant and exchanged for merchandise. The merchant usually buys these eggs "case count," paying the same price for all kinds and sizes, provided they have unbroken shells. Small production results in small or infrequent shipments.

How to Prevent Losses.
How can these losses be prevented? By selecting pure breeds that lay more or larger eggs, such as the White Leg horn, the Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, or Orpingtons; by giving better care, food, and shelter to the flock and providing dry, clean, vermin-proof nests; by confining males except during the breeding season; by collecting eggs frequently, especially during hot or muggy weather; by storing eggs in a dry, clean, cool place; by using the small and otherwise unmarketable eggs on the home table; by marketing frequently, with protection at all times from heat; by selling for cash on a basis of size and quality, "loss off" instead of "case count," by using an attractive package, and by combining shipments as a measure of economy. By uniting several egg producers in an association or egg circle more can be accomplished in these essentials.

One successful egg association has a large incubator house of 32,000 eggs capacity, where early chicks are produced for the members at low cost. This is done in order to obtain early maturing pullets, thus securing eggs during the fall, when the supply is usually scant. The association also has a receiving room for eggs where they are candled, sorted to weight (about 24 ounces to the dozen), packed in cartons and shipped on contract orders. All eggs are guaranteed to be according to grade. The association advertises the fancy grades on their cartons and cases and market prices are paid to the members. Twice a year dividends are paid each member in proportion to the amount of eggs marketed through the association and the time of year the eggs were brought in, a larger dividend being paid a dozen for eggs marketed in the fall and winter than for those delivered in the spring and summer. A regular trade is established with discriminating customers, with city clubs, with the best class of hotels and restaurants and with fancy grocers for a supply each day or week. The reputation thus established enabled this association to obtain a price several cents a dozen above the regular market quotations, as fancy trade is willing to pay a premium for a guaranteed article. Most egg circles also cooperate in buying their chicken feed and other poultry supplies.

Fancy Package Attracts Public.
All food products should be delivered in clean, attractive packages. Some of the most successful egg shippers have discarded the dirty wooden case and are using a heavy fiber-board case, which will hold from 15 to 30 pasteboard cartons. Each carton has compartments for 12 eggs. Upon both the cartons and the case can be printed such advertising as may be wished. This style of package is especially desirable for the fancy retail grocer who can have his firm name included in the advertising. The fiber-board case is not expensive, forms a good protection for the eggs in shipping, and is

worthy of trial. With a firm container, parcel post can be used for small shipments to private homes within the first and second postal zones; that is, 150 miles. Each egg should be wrapped in paper to hold it snugly on end and in its own individual compartment of the container; and after the container is closed it should be securely wrapped in strong wrapping paper and tied with coarse string cord. When there is a successful creamery established in the country neighborhood, eggs can be delivered to it with the cream or milk. Creamery officials can often work up a fancy trade among their butter customers. Farmers desiring to organize a community egg circle should correspond with the United States Bureau of Markets, which will supply them with detailed information regarding its organization, operation, and management.

CHICKENS MAY EAT SHAVINGS

Not Advisable to Use Excelsior or Sawdust as Litter in Brood House—Hay Is Best.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The use of such litter as shavings, cut excelsior and sawdust in the brooder house is not advised; if cut hay or straw is available, because the young chicks often eat some of their bedding. Eating litter of this nature develops crop trouble which often kills the young chicks. The best cure is to prevent by using short cut hay or straw for bedding. It is soft and easy for the chicks to scratch in and is a good absorbent, while the hay, especially if clover or alfalfa hay is used, is a good, bulky food for chicks, in addition to being readily digestible. Sand may also be used in the brooder scratch pens where cut hay is not available, although the latter material is preferable.

TEAM WORK ESSENTIAL

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Marketing farm products through the commission house is a partnership affair, and no partnership can be a complete success unless each partner does his best and is willing to make it possible for the other to work to the best advantage.

Teamwork always counts, and never more than in the relation of producer and agent, as it exists between the farmer and his commission man.

UNIFORMITY IS DESIRABLE

Means Increased Profits If Fowls Are Properly Marketed—Purebreds Make Best Profit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Purebred poultry means uniformity of products. Uniformity of products means increased profits if they are properly marketed. Given the same care and feed, purebred fowls will make a better profit than mongrels.

POULTRY NOTES

The first patent on an incubator was taken out in 1847.

Milk or water should be kept before the chicks at all times from the first.

It is important to have a market for the broilers as soon as they are finished.

Pure-bred fowls are the kind every farmer should have; any breed that you like best.

Keep the early chick dry, warm and growing vigorously. That's the whole story of success.

The orchard is a good place for poultry to range. They help keep down injurious insects.

The use of mature hens for breeding purposes helps to insure the vigorous chicks which can fight disease.

CORAL NOW A CRAZE

Quaint Ornaments Include Necklaces and Beads.

Red Is Preferred to All Other Shades; Jade and Amber Well Up in the Lead.

In all the large shops nowadays there is a certain counter which is so crowded that it is difficult to get near it. This is the one where the necklaces and beads, the gorgeous pendants and strings of quaint ornaments are displayed.

This is the day of the necklace, beyond a doubt the rebound from the quiet days of the war, notes a fashion writer, when we hid our jewels and little trifles so precious to the feminine heart. Joy has brought about a perfect riot of colorful things to be hung about our necks and tell by their brilliant glow and striking tones the victory note within our hearts. Red seems to be preferred to all other shades, though one finds jade and amber close up in the lead, too.

Coral is the thing this summer—it is even being made up into a sort of fringe, with which to edge hems of skirts, the little toothlike coral bits being threaded along in a vivid line. Not until one has considered this vague for coral do we realize how many different colors there are, for when one speaks of coral there comes at once into the mind's eye that deep red which for so many years seemed to be the only shade known. Nowadays, however, we have learned of the exquisite pale shades as delicate as a wild rose, the coral bits being polished into perfect round beads and threaded into exquisite strings of any desired length. Tiny gold clasps are used to fasten the short necklaces, while the longer strings are mounted in unending circles.

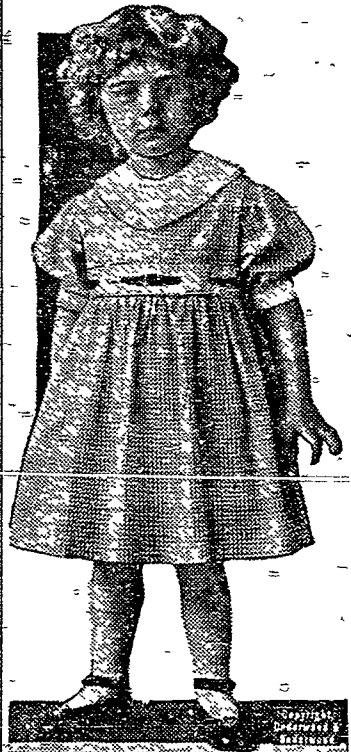
By the same turn of the wheel which seems to bring back into favor so many things discarded years ago coral earrings are in favor. I am sure many of us have inherited those "ooz-pendant" earrings with a loop of gold, supporting a small coral rose idly carved. From this depended strands of gold fringe.

In the summer time there are so many little things brought out to give an added touch of gaiety to our appearance that one can go on forever talking about the new little things which one sees in favor for a moment. As to the matter of shoes, for instance, what woman can resist a pair of swagging Spanish-looking brown suede pumps with colorful gigue and cut steel buckles?

One of the curious color combinations which as yet has not been overdone is brown and pink—for illustration one often sees a rose pink georgette gown tied with a generous sash of brown satin ribbon or tulle or, the other way around, a brown frock is just as apt to be encircled with a pink sash. It is for just such a combination of unusual colors that the lovely brown suede pumps are surely intended, though there is the satisfaction about brown that it can be worn with almost anything.

White buckskin and brown kid are combined in some very smart low shoes for country wear, and brown stockings of a very fine soft quality of wool are flecked all over with white and designed to be worn with these same good shoes.

FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS



This is a frock of imported checked gingham. It has fancy stitching on collar and cuffs. A black satin ribbon is drawn through the belt of white sique which is also adorned with many colored French knots.

Blue Gabardine for Young Girls.
On very young girls Joffe blue gabardine with trimmings of silver buttons is a charmingly youthful color. Navy and midnight blue are always a safe choice for any age. Developed in charmesse or mecor, blue is made up in combination with sheer vests of white organdie, with cream or butter-colored lace trimming in the shape of closely set ruffles.

NAVY SERGE WITH GEORGETTE



There is a dignity and grace about this outfit, bits of a lovely soft navy serge with georgette. A braided design of exquisite pattern and a simplicity enriches the whole, while tassels are long, silky things.

STYLISH WRAPS FOR SUMMER

Garments for Evening Wear Frequent. As Gorgeous as Gowns Which They Often Match.

Evening wraps are often as gorgeous as the gowns which they not infrequently match or are combined with. They are rarely, however, made of exactly the same material, although the fabric in the gown is occasionally used as lining for the wrap. Renee has conceived an idea of bands of contrasting color which form kimono sleeves. For instance, a plain black satin has these bands in black and gold braid, of which latter material the lining and the big collar are made.

Bernard, in a coral velvet worked with gold and lined with taffeta, to match, shows a big collar formed of a ruffle of the silk. This is quite new.

At Worth's, evening as well as day wraps invariably take the form of capes. One of black velvet, with three capes, depends for its novelty upon its lining of pink satin worked all over its surface in criss-cross black streaks looking like lightning.

Deuillet uses a beige wrap heavily worked with golden brown silk, the effect being luxurious and at the same time quite summery. Bands of the embroidery finish the kimono sleeves, form the collar, and constitute a wide sash belt.

OF COLORED BLUE ORGANDIE

Charm of the Favorite Afternoon Frock Due to the Material of Which It Is Made.

Much of the charm of the afternoon frock is due to the cloud-blue organdie of which it is made. The skirt and over-tunic hang in deep tucks, while the bodice is trimmed with narrow bands of picot-edged organdie in white. Wide three-quarter length sleeves are used, and a short shawl collar, that is always becoming accentuates the summery effect. Organdie ball buttons on linen loops trim the front of the skirt. Handwork adds to the usual value of this dainty frock.

Pale pink organdie is used for a dress especially designed for the young girl or youthful matron. The way that the lace is used on the skirt gives it particular distinction. Rows of narrow valenciennes are stitched to the under side of the organdie skirt.

long-waisted bodice is marked over the hips by a cording of the organdie. A rosette of the organdie finishes one side, and a sash of deep rose and white striped ribbon marks the natural waist. The short sleeves and the neck are finished in the flesh organdie bound in the pink.

DESIGNER MUST ALTER PLANS

Lingerie Should Be in Keeping With the Clothes Under Which It Is Worn.

The pencil silhouette that still prevails is not merely a matter of the frocks one wears or the stays beneath them, but the lingerie worn with them has had its share in producing this hipless appearance. So as skirts shorten or widen, lengthen or grow narrow, the lingerie designer must alter her plans.

The complete change in skirt proportions that has taken place has called for a right-about in petticoat construction and recently the lingerie makers have been confronted with the problem of making a suitable slip to be worn with the chemise frocks that still are worn.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

This world which clouds thy soul with doubt, is but a carpet inside out. It's when we view those shreds and ends, We know not what the whole intends; So when on earth things look but odd, They're working out some scheme of God. What now seem random strokes, will there In order and design appear. Then shall we praise what here we spurned, For then the carpet shall be turned.

CHOICE LEFTOVER DISHES.

Often the dish which makes its second appearance will be more appetizing than when it first appeared. Most tasty dishes may be prepared from leftovers that are of little value when used alone.

This is the season when mushrooms are had for the gathering and a handful of this delicious flavor added to any leftover meat or escalloped vegetable makes an extraordinary out of an ordinary dish.

Leftover sponge cake may be treated in the same way, using cooked fruits or fruit juices of various kinds. Cut in rounds and served with the fruit topped with whipped cream, this makes a most fancy dish. Ragout of Veal—Reheat two cups of cold roast veal, cut in cubes, in one and one-half cups of brown sauce, seasoned with a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a tablespoonful of onion juice and a dash of cayenne.

Roast pork or veal may be used in salads and a cupful or two of veal makes a small pot pie when covered with a good rich crust and baked.

Small quantities of corn or asparagus or other vegetables with potatoes and a bit of onion for seasoning make a most appetizing salad.

Mixed Mutton—Wash the rooks of six hard-boiled eggs and season with cayenne and a fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard and salt. Add a cupful of cream and two cupfuls of chopped cooked mutton. When thoroughly hot add a quarter of a glass of currant jelly.

Ham With Jelly Sauce—Put a half-tablespoonful of butter in a saucery, and when melted add a small glass of your apple jelly, season with cayenne and add a cupful of cooked ham cut in neat strips, add a fourth of a cupful of orange juice and simmer five minutes, then serve.

It is good to be able, to suffer, to be thrown or hurled and left to save ourselves. What we lose in comfort we gain in energy, and energy is the most precious of man's weapons.—Charles Wagner

INVITING DISHES.

When making gravy without grooved flour add the flour to the fat and stir until well blended, then add milk or water and a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet to give the rich brown color.

Raisin and Celery Salad.—Cut into small pieces two cupfuls of celery, two oranges broken in bits, two thirds of a cupful of raisins, seeded and plumped over steam, a cupful of grated apple and a cupful of mayonnaise. Cover with this mixture the apple and mayonnaise, making an especially delicious mixture.

Green Corn and Green Pepper.—Cut the corn from four ears, put into a frying pan with a tablespoonful of hot fat, add a chopped green pepper, season with salt and pepper and add more fat if needed and cook twenty minutes stirring to keep from burning.

Cassole.—This is a famous French dish which is both historical and appetizing. Soak over night one quart of lima beans; in the morning bring to the boiling point, add salt, fresh water and cook until tender, or nearly so. Place in a casserole two cupfuls of cold cooked chicken or duck, add the beans, an onion, half a cupful of strained tomato, a quart of hot broth and a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet. Bake one hour, uncover, sprinkle with a little minced parsley, brown and serve.

Filling.—Boil two cupfuls of sugar with four tablespoonfuls of water until it threads; pour over three well-beaten egg whites, add a half cupful of citron, shredded fine, half a cupful of shredded figs, one cupful of chopped raisins, and one cupful of chopped, blanched almonds. Spread between the layers and on top of the cake.

Pressed Corned Beef.—Cover a piece of corned beef with cold water, let heat gradually to the boiling point, then simmer slowly until very tender, about six hours. Remove to a brick-shaped bread pan and cover with a board and weight. Let stand several hours. Serve cut in slices, garnishing the platter with parsley. The liquor saved from the meat may be used to cook cabbage, giving it a very nice flavor.

Frozen Coffee Custard.—Scald a pint of milk. Beat four eggs until light, add them to the hot milk with a cupful of sugar, remove from the fire and cool, add half a pint of cold cream and half a pint of whipped cream, then freeze. Serve in sherbet cups, garnished with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance, the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, and eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. CAUTION:—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

Vagrant's Fragrance.

"The whisky toper usually eats onions. Deliver me, then, from his proximity in train or theater."

The speaker was Charles L. Chute, secretary of the National Prohibition league.

"An Albany missionary," he went on, "was visiting a jail. He asked a red-nosed inmate what his crime had been. 'I didn't do nothing,' says red nose. 'Honest to goodness, boss, I didn't do nothing.'"

"Well, anyhow, what did they charge you with doing?" said the missionary.

"Durned if I know, boss," said red nose. "As near as I can make out, they put me in here for 'fragrance.'"

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kalm's Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kalm & Co., Easton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Immense Dock for London.

With the object of regaining for London her former proud position as premier port of the world, a new and enormous dock, capable of accommodating the world's liners, is being constructed on the south side of the Royal Albert docks. Its water area is to be 64 acres and, by means of a floating caisson, its normal length is capable of extension to 610 feet—large enough for a bigger boat than even the 808-foot Aquitania.

No Pity There.

"I'm of a very sympathetic nature."

"So?"

"Yes, feel sorry for any man in trouble. I don't like to see dumb brutes suffer."

"I know, but what are you getting at?"

"Notwithstanding by tender feeling towards mankind I can't find it in my heart to be the least bit sorry for the Germans."

No Sense of Humor.

"How did you happen to lose your last cook?"

"She didn't like my style of humor."

"No?"

"Having shown symptoms of an artistic temperament on several occasions, I asked her if she thought our kitchen was a way station on the road to the movies, and, bless my soul, she quit."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Just Married.

"This book says to put some of yourself into everything you do."

"Yes?"

"And then it is bound to be a success."

"Ah, my dear, you were cut out to make angel cake."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Its Sort.

"Harold told me last night he fairly worshipped me."

"Oh, that was a mere idol remark."

Lives of great men all remind us how easy it is not to achieve greatness.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists or Mail Order. Write for Free Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

The Northville Record.

Published by
NEAL PRINTING CO.

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., JUNE 20, 1919

If this motor-drivers' license business saves lives according to the intent of its sponsors, of course it will be worth all the time, trouble, paper, printing, questioning, writing, fibbing, record-searching, swearing (legal and otherwise) and all the rest of the work involved.

The casualties in the burglary and bootlegging battles are fast assuming a larger percentage than that shown by the records of our American army overseas.

"Houghton enjoins the new phone rates," reads a head-line in Detroit papers. At first glance it looked like "enjoys."

There are some people who would vote "no" even if they were up to be hung.

Reserved your section yet for a trans-Atlantic flight?

Farmington Flashes

Mrs. Kate Pettibone is getting along as well as possible, with her broken wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilber are entertaining their nephew, Robert Sprague of Cleveland, Ohio.

Merger Davis has been appointed executor for the estate of his mother, the late Mrs. Susan Davis, who was also the mother of Mrs. Fred M. Warner.

Invitations are out for the wedding next week Saturday, June 28, of Howard Warner and Miss Martindale, daughter of former superintendent of Detroit schools, Wales C. Martindale.

The West Farmington school is to hold eighth grade graduating exercises this Friday evening, June 20, six students receiving diplomas. An interesting program has been arranged.

John DeLalle of this place has brought suit on the Oakland county courts for a divorce from his wife, Ellen DeLalle. The couple have been divorced once before and re-married.

Frank P. Botsford of Farmington, is one of the plaintiffs in a suit brought in circuit court against unknown heirs of John Claychertz and others to clear the title to a farm in section 36 of Farmington township. Pelton & McGee are the attorneys.

This year's graduating exercises of the Farmington High school were very interesting. The principal speaker was Prof. Crawn of Detroit, whose subject was, "What we should give our boys and girls to fit them for going out into the world." The members of the graduating class numbered nine, and the class motto was "The Elevator to Success is not running—Take the Stairs."

Novi News.

Mrs. Emeline Banks, who has been quite ill with heart trouble, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Melow and son attended the funeral of a brother-in-law near Plymouth last Saturday.

In jumping from an auto while it was still in motion Saturday night, Sarah Harmon had the misfortune to break the bones in her ankle.

The Cheerful Workers will meet with Mrs. James Erwin Thursday afternoon, June 26, at two o'clock. All are requested to bring thimbles.

The following from the Pontiac Press Gazette refers to a well known former Novi boy, a nephew of David Gage: Earl Miles, former Pontiac high school student, now of U of M, is representing the university Y. M.

C. A. at the annual college Y. conference held at Lake Geneva.

The Commencement exercises at the Baptist church Monday evening were very pleasing, and gave evidence of the training and helpfulness of the teacher. The music by the Pontiac orchestra and selections by Miss Lucille Calkins of Northville were exceptionally fine. Prof. S. B. Laird of Ypsilanti gave an inspiring and instructive address on "Four Things American Youth Should Stand for," and he also presented the diplomas as well as the gift from the class to their teacher, Miss Josie Steward. The church was very artistically decorated in the class colors, red and white. A pleasing feature was that this is the first year in some time that there have been any graduates from the Seventh grade. These were Ethel Oliver and Lewis Bassett. Those from the Eighth grade were Sarah Harmon, Irene Mooreen, Vera Gies, Albert Brookman, Billy Martin and from East Novi, Alice Pickard and Perry Raneus.

Wixom Whisperings.

C. Oidenburg and family have a new piano.

Hazel Gillick is spending a few weeks with her sister at Flint.

Mr. Dunkel of Lansing is visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. Kirtson, this week.

James H.aley and family of Detroit were the guests of his brother, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Stevens and grand-daughter of Pontiac were here one day last week.

Mrs. Brass is at Saginaw, having been called there by the sickness and death of her son-in-law.

Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Thompson were Redford visitors last Friday, at the home of their brother, Oscar Kelsey.

County Agent Cook entertained the Wixom Farmers' club at Pontiac Saturday. A good many of the members attended from here.

John Gallagher, while at work in the field last Friday afternoon, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Both horses were knocked down but soon recovered from the shock. The funeral was held at the Miford Catholic church Monday at 9:30 a. m. Surviving him are his wife, two children, both parents and a brother.

WIXOM CHURCH NOTES.

Preaching service at the usual hour Sunday morning, after which there will be a baptismal service held jointly with the Walled Lake church.

In the evening the L. T. L. will have charge of the service.

BIG TIME AT YPSI

Ypsilanti is going to have the time of its municipal existence this year in the way of celebrating U. S. Independence and Victory. The doings are to begin Wednesday, July 2, and last all through the rest of the week, from 12 to 12. There is to be a good big parade on the Fourth and other features of the week are an old-fashioned one ring circus, minstrel shows, vaudeville, dances, and all sorts of fun all day, every day.

NOTICE.

Having purchased the Don VanSickle truck. I am now in a position to do all kinds of trucking, moving etc. at reasonable rates. Give me a call. Phone 28-J. S. L. CROSBY.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Village taxes will be received at the Northville State Savings bank on and after Monday, June 16, until July 25th. MARY LITSENBERGER, Village Treasurer.

Early Use of Tobacco.

The indications are that the American Indians were the first to use tobacco; they were using it when Columbus discovered America.

Disinfectants.

The best surety of health surroundings can only be had by disinfecting your premises and keep them fly-proof and free from disagreeable odors by spraying with our disinfectant. NORTHVILLE CHEMICAL CO.

LINER COLUMN.

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

WANTED.

AUTO CASINGS—Vulcanized, and liners put in old casings; at Huff's hardware. 39tf-c.

WANTED—Automobile owners to remember that the present time is the time to insure their cars in the U. S. Automobile Insurance Company (The Big Reliable), where they can get the best protection against losses at the lowest rates. N. A. Clapp, local agent. 35-tf-c.

WANTED—People who may want nursery stock of any kind, fruit or ornamental trees, vines, plants or shrubbery, to call me by phone 129-J, and I will call and see them. N. A. Clapp. 24-tf-c.

WANTED—Men or women to sell guaranteed hosiery to friends and neighbors. Handsome profits made in either full or spare time. Full line of men's, women's and children's up-to-date styles. Large commissions. Experience not necessary. Phoenix Hosiery Co. West Market Street Station Philadelphia, Pa. 47-w-7-p.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—An Ever Rude for a row boat. Inquire Mrs. Claude McKahn. 47-w-2-c.

FOR RENT—J. G. Alexander has horse and tools to rent to take care of small gardens. 45tf-c.

FOR SALE—Residence known as the Savage property, 15 Walnut Street. Eight-room house, all conveniences; full basement; furnace; large barn; private spring. Must be quick sale—owner leaving town. R. M. Cogswell. 48-tf-c.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Price, \$800. H. E. German. 49w2p.

FOR SALE—1 and 2 quart fruit jars—50c dozen. Cowell's. 48w2p.

WHY NOT—Try Pyrox? The best all spray for small or large gardens. A sure bug, insect and worm exterminator. Huff's hardware. 48-tf-c.

FOR SALE—About one ton timothy hay. Phone 371-J. 48w1p.

FOR SALE—Linoleum, lawn mower, sweated horseblanket, with hood; auto fobs; sad irons. Mrs. Ar. della Brooks. 48w1p.

FOR SALE—The McKahn cottage at Union Lake, furnished; boats, 1/2 acre land; vacant. \$1,300. Terms. Simonds modern 9-room house on High street, fire-place, bath elec., furnace, garage, large lot, \$4,500. Two modern houses northside, \$3,500. terms.

30-Acres and 8 heifers, near town, \$3,100.

80-Acres on state road, cows, horses, hogs, and tools; 60 acres good crops; immediate possession, \$12,400. \$4,000 down. Lovewell Farms. 48tc.

FOR SALE—Farm harness, wagon and dry. S. L. Crosby. Phone 28-J. 48w2p.

FOR RENT—A few houses Apply Eva Bovee, over Brock's store. 46w1p.

HOUSE OWNERS—If you have homes to rent, notify Eva Bovee: Ambler block, over Brock's store. 45w1p.

FOR SALE—Carload of new milk cows, mostly Holsteins. Jay Leavenworth, Novi, Mich. 38-tf-c.

FOR SALE—What have you for sale? An ad in the Record at a cost of 15c to 25c will tell thousands of people about it. tf.

FOR SALE—Local grown early Yellow Dent seed corn, 30% germination. Northville Milling Co. 29tc.

FOR SALE—Old papers, nice and clean, for 5 cents a big bundle. Record office. tf.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ton trailer. Ford wheel, rubber tire. W. A. Parmenter, Phone, Northville, 170-J. 43tc.

FOR SALE—Office desk, good gas range, cash register. Bargain if taken at once Ford Garage or phone 54. 47-tf-c.

FOR SALE—Sulphur and Lime 15cts. per gallon. Southside Greenhouse. 47w2c.

LOST and FOUND.

LOST—At luncheon at High school Field day, silver mesh purse containing small amount of change. Reward for return. Elizabeth Lapham. 48w1c.

FOUND—In our store Saturday evening, May 31, sum of money. Owner may obtain same through identification, and on paying 25 cts. for this notice. Jas. A. Huff, hardware. 48w1c.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank The King's Daughters, Lady Macabees, Methodist ladies, friends, and neighbors, for flowers, fruit and other dainties, also for the many acts of kindness shown myself and family during my illness. Mrs. Ed. Masters.

CARD OF THANKS—We sincerely thank our friends for the many acts of kindness and comforting words given us in our time of sorrow; also for the beautiful flowers with their loving message. J. W. Perkins, Peter and Frank Perkins, Hazel Perkins Boyden, Mrs. Ida McBride.

CARD OF THANKS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks sincerely thank their friends and neighbors, King's Daughters and Red Cross for acts of kindness and the beautiful flowers sent during her illness.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Donna gang to Kirk when it rains: Ye might catch rheumatic pains! Bid ye thame when it's cauld; Lest ye dee when ye're auld! The Kirk's nae place when it's hot; Folks might think ye cared a lot! When it's fine leave the Lord, Gang a-ridin' in your Ford! Ye like Kirk fine, believe in God; But cannae gae, the weather's odd! Ye're not to blame; It's in ither hands Ye bef the Lord understands! —Bromide Smith.

Nevertheless we'll have services as usual. Bible study hour at ten sermon at eleven; C. E. at six-thirty; sermon at seven-thirty; prayer meeting Thursday evening.

The Flower committee this month is Nellie Freydl, Marie Beckman and Carrie Litsenberger.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

"The Church Around the Corner." Sunday morning service at 10. Subject: "God in Nature." Sabbath school at 11:30. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "The Corner Stone of King Solomon's Temple." Mid-week service Thursday night at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Regular morning and evening services will be held this Sunday. Speaker from Detroit will preside.

Prayer meeting next Thursday night.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent.)

Regular meeting next Wednesday, June 25, the last but one before the summer vacation.

Six new members were initiated at last week's meeting, and three more ladies elected to membership. At the close of the meeting, delicious lemonade and wafers were served by the executive committee.

LIBRARY ELECTION.

The annual election of the Northville Ladies' Library association, was held last Friday afternoon with the following result: President, Mrs. Kittie Harmon; vice-president, Mrs. May Filkins; secretary, Mrs. Lucy Fillins; treasurer, Mrs. Ethelwyn Lapham; trustees, Mrs. Sarah Parsons, Mrs. Sophia Benton, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, Mrs. Della Harmon. The other trustees who have still a year to serve are Mrs. Georgia Yerkes, Mrs. Eva Clarkson, Mrs. Emma Knapp and Mrs. Arabella Tinnham.

BARNES—SOMMERS.

A very quiet wedding occurred Saturday, June 14 at the home of Mrs. M. Sommers, when her daughter, Hilda B. was united in marriage to Harry D. Barnes of Detroit. After the bountiful wedding dinner, the young couple started on trip to the east. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will make their home in Detroit.

Northville is hereafter to have daily truck freight service to and from Detroit. As announced by their advertisement in this issue, the Detroit Delivery Co., starts business in that line tomorrow, June 21. The company will also serve Plymouth.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local doctors as they can't reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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CALF MEAL

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THOS. B. COUCH, Northville. Write us for "CALF MEAL" Literature.

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CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILES

PASSENGER CARS, LIGHT DELIVERY CARS and TRUCKS.

We take Car Sales and Service in and around Northville and Plymouth for all Chevrolet Motor Cars. Prompt and Accurate Service

Chevrolet 5-Passenger, 490, for only **\$780**

Fully Equipped, Non-Skid Tires, latest design in body, top and windshield. A real Car. Your old car taken in-trade at highest market value. Phone us and we will call at your home and give you a demonstration.

SOULTZ & MANLY

Worden Phone No. 8 F-13.
Northville Phone No. 329 R-2

SALEM, MICH.

New Telephone Toll Rates

Effective June 13th, 1919

By order of the Postmaster General, new schedules of rates for telephone toll calls became effective 12-01 a. m., June 13th, 1919.

Under these new schedules the "station to station" rate is the base rate upon which all rates for the various classes of service offered are computed. This rate is determined by the air line distance between toll points and is computed for the initial period, on the basis of 5c for each 6 miles up to 24 miles and 5c for each 8 miles beyond that distance.

For toll calls where the calling party does not specify a particular person to be reached at the called telephone, the "station to station" rate is charged. This method provides the cheapest and quickest form of telephone toll service.

"Station to station" calls should be made as far as possible by giving the telephone number of the called telephone. Where the number is not known and telephone directory information is not available, the name and address under which the telephone is listed together with the information that it is a "station to station" call should be given to the toll operator.

For toll calls where the calling party specifies a particular person to be reached at the called telephone and the connection is established and conversation held with that person, the "person to person" rate is charged. As this service requires a greater amount of operating effort, the rate for such calls is about one-fourth greater than the "station to station" rate. (Minimum "person to person" rate 15c).

For toll calls on a "person to person" basis, where the calling party, in placing the call, designates a definite time at which he will talk and the conversation is held, this "appointment" rate is charged. As this service involves the making of the appointment in addition to the operating effort necessary for a "person to person" call, the "appointment" rate is about one-half greater than the "station to station" rate. (Minimum "appointment" rate 20c).

For toll calls made on a "person to person" basis where messenger service is required to secure attendance of the designated person at the called telephone the "messenger call" rate applies. This rate is the same as the "appointment" rate, plus any necessary charge for messenger service.

In connection with all toll calls other than those made on a "station to station" basis where the connection is established but the conversation is not held, because of any reason beyond the control of the telephone company a "report charge" is made equivalent to about one-fourth of the "station to station" rate. (Minimum "report charge" 5c, maximum \$2.00).

Reduced rates, applying only to calls made on a "station to station" basis are quoted for toll service between the hours of 8:30 p. m. and 4:30 a. m. The rate between 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight ("evening rate") is about one-half the "station to station" day rate, and between 12 midnight and 4:30 a. m. ("night rate") about one-fourth the "station to station" day rate. The minimum night rate is 25c. Where the "station to station" day rate is 25c or less no reduction is made for evening or night service.

The time at which connection is established at originating point governs the rate determining whether the day, evening or night charge applies on "station to station" service.

Day rates apply on all calls other than those made on a "station to station" basis, whether they are made during the day, evening or night.

"Collect Calls" or calls for which the charges are reversed (that is, collected from the subscriber at the called station) are allowed only in connection with "person to person" calls.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

I wish to announce that the NEW PRICE OF THE FORDSON TRACTOR

effective at once, is
\$750 F. O. B., DEARBORN
Leave Your Order Now.

D. B. BUNN

Local Distributor.

NORTHVILLE

Green Fancy

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of
"Graumark," "The
Hollow of Her
Hand," "Beverly of
Graumark," "The
Prince of Graumark," Etc., Etc.

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Girt of Mystery! House of Mystery!

Synopsis.—Thomas K. Barnes, a wealthy New Yorker on a walking trip in New England, is threatened by a mountain storm. At dusk at a lonely cross-roads, miles from Hart's tavern, where he intends to pass the night, he meets a girl in a similar plight, bound for a dwelling house called Green Fancy. Along comes an automobile for the girl. She gives him a lift to his tavern. There he falls in with a stranded troupe of "barn-storming" actors, of which Lyndon Rushcroft is the star and "Miss Thackeray" the leading woman. The theatrical people are doing hotel work for the board.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

Barnes laughed aloud. There was no withstanding the fellow's sprightly impudence.

"I happen to enjoy walking," said he.

"If I enjoyed it as much as you do I'd be limping into Harlem by this time," said Mr. Dillingford sadly. "But you see I'm an actor. I'm too proud to walk."

The cracked bell on the office desk interrupted him, somewhat peremptorily. Mr. Dillingford's face assumed an expression of profound dignity. He lowered his voice as he gave vent to the following:

"That man Jones is the meanest human being God ever let—Yes, sir, coming, sir!" He started for the open door with surprising alacrity.

Barnes surveyed the little bedchamber. It was just what he had expected it would be. The walls were covered with a garish paper selected by one who had an eye but not a taste for color—bright pink flowers that looked more or less like chunks of a shattered watermelon split promiscuously over a background of pearl gray. The bedstead, bureau and washstand were of feebly modern. Everything was as clean as a pin, however, and the bed looked comfortable. He stepped to the small, many-paned window and looked out into the night. The storm was at its height. In all his life he never had heard such a clatter of rain, nor a wind that shrieked so appallingly.

His thoughts went quite naturally to the woman who was out there in the thick of it. He wondered how she was faring and lamented that she was not in his place now—and he in hers. What was she doing up in this God-forsaken country? What was the name of the place she was bound for? Green Fancy! What an odd name for a house! And what sort of house—

His reflections were interrupted by the return of Mr. Dillingford, who carried a huge pewter pitcher from which steam arose in voluine. At his heels strode a tall, cadaverous person in a checked suit.

Never had Barnes seen anything quite so overpowering in the way of a suit. Joseph's coat of many colors was no longer a vision of childhood. It was a reality. The checks were an inch square and each cube had a narrow border of azure blue. The general tone was a dirty gray, due no doubt to age and a constitution that would not allow it to outlive its usefulness.

"Meet Mr. Bacon, Mr. Barnes," introduced Mr. Dillingford, going to the needless exertion of indicating Mr. Bacon with a generous sweep of his right hand. "Our heavy leads, Mr. Montague Bacon, also of New York."

"Ham and eggs, pork tenderloin, country sausage, rump steak and spring chicken," said Mr. Bacon in a cavernous voice, getting it over with while the list was fresh in his memory. "Fried and boiled potatoes, beans, succotash, onions, stewed tomatoes and—er—just a moment, please. Fried and boiled potatoes, beans—"

"Ham and eggs, potatoes and a cup or two of coffee," said Barnes, suppressing a desire to laugh.

"And apple pie," concluded the waiter triumphantly. "I knew I'd get it if you gave me time. As you may have observed, my dear sir, I am not what you would call an experienced waiter. As a matter of fact, I—"

The bell downstairs rang violently. Mr. Bacon departed in great haste.

While the traveler performed his ablutions Mr. Dillingford, for the moment disengaged, sat upon the edge of the bed and enjoyed himself. He talked.

"We were nine at the start," said he pensively. "Gradually we were reduced to seven, not including the manager. Two of 'em escaped before the smash. The low comedian and character old woman. Joe Buckley and his wife. That left the old man—I mean Mr. Rushcroft, the star—Lyndon Rushcroft, you know—myself and Bacon, Tommy Gray, Miss Rushcroft, Miss Hughes and a woman named Bradley, seven of us. The woman named Bradley said her mother was dying in Buf-

falo, so the rest of us scraped together all the money we had—nine dollars and sixty cents—and did the right thing by her. Actors are always doing darn-fool things like that. Mr. Barnes: And what do you suppose she did? She took that money and bought two tickets to Albany—one for herself and another for the manager of the company—the lowest, meanest, ornery-est white man that ever—But I am crabbing the old man's part. You ought to hear what he has to say about Mr. Manager. He can use words I never even heard of before. So that leaves just the four of us here, working off the two days' board bill of Bradley and the manager, Rushcroft's ungodly spree, and at the same time keeping our own slate clean. Miss Thackeray will no doubt make up your bed in the morning. She is temporarily a chambermaid. Cracking fine girl, too. Are you all ready? I'll lead you to the dining room. Or would you prefer a little appetizer beforehand? The taproom is right on the way. You mustn't call it the bar. Everybody in that little graveyard town down the road would turn over completely if you did. Hallowed tradition, you know."

"I don't mind having a cocktail. Will you join me?"

"As a matter of fact, I'm expected to," confessed Mr. Dillingford. "We've been drinking quite a bit of custom to the taproom. The rubs like to sit around and listen to conversation about Broadway and Bunker Hill and Old-Point Comfort and other places, and then go home and tell the neighbors that they know quite a number of stage people. Human nature, I guess. Listen! Hear that? Rushcroft reciting 'Gunga Din.' You can't hear the thunder for the noise he's making."

They descended the stairs and entered the taproom, where a dozen men were seated around the tables, all of them with pewter mugs in front of them. Standing at the top table—that is to say, the one farthest removed from the door and commanding the attention of every creature in the room—was the imposing figure of Lyndon Rushcroft. He was reciting, in a sonorous voice and with tremendous fervor, the famous Kipling poem. A genial smile wiped the tragic expression from his face. He advanced upon Barnes and the beaming Mr. Dillingford, his hand extended.

"My dear fellow," he exclaimed resoundingly, "how are you?" Cordiality boomed in his voice. "I heard you had arrived. Welcome—thricefold welcome!"



"Welcome, Thricefold Welcome."

come!" He neglected to say that Mr. Montague Bacon, in passing a few minutes before, had leaned over and whispered behind his hand:

"Fellow upstairs from New York. Mr. Rushcroft—fellow named Barnes. Quite a swell, believe me."

It was a well-placed tip, for Mr. Rushcroft had been telling the natives for days that he knew everybody worth knowing in New York.

Barnes was momentarily taken aback. Then he rose to the spirit of the occasion.

"Hello, Rushcroft," he greeted, as if meeting an old-time and greatly beloved friend. "This is good. 'Pon my soul you are like a thriving date palm in the middle of an endless desert. How are you?"

They shook hands warmly. Mr. Dillingford slapped the newcomer on the shoulder affectionately, familiarly, and shouted:

"Who would have dreamed we'd run across good old Barnes up here? By Jove, it's marvelous!"

"Friends, countrymen," boomed Mr. Rushcroft, "this is Mr. Barnes of New York. Not the man the book was written about but one of the best fellows God ever put into this little world of ours. I do not recall your names, gentlemen, or I would introduce each of you separately and divisibly."

Lyndon Rushcroft was a tall, spry man of fifty. Despite his determined erectness he was inclined to sag from the shoulders down. His head, huge and gray, appeared to be much too ponderous for his fielding body, and yet he carried it manfully, even the at all. The lines in his dark, seasoned face were like furrows; his nose was large and somewhat bulbous, his mouth wide and grim. Thick, black eyebrows shaded a pair of eyes in which white was no longer apparent—it had given way to a permanent red. A two-days' stubble covered his chin and cheeks. Altogether he was a singular exemplification of one's idea of the old-time actor.

Passing through the office, his arm linked in one of Barnes', Mr. Rushcroft hesitated long enough to impress upon Landlord Jones the importance of providing his "distinguished friend, Robert W. Barnes," with the very best that the establishment afforded. Put no Jones blinked slightly and his eyes sought the register as if to accuse or justify his memory. Then he spat copiously into the corner, a necessary preliminary to a grin. He hadn't much use for the great Lyndon Rushcroft. His grin was sardonic. Something told him that Mr. Rushcroft was about to be liberally fed.

CHAPTER III.

Mr. Rushcroft Dissolves, Mr. Jones Intervenes, and Two Men Ride Away.

Mr. Rushcroft explained that he had had his supper. In fact, he went on to confess, he had been compelled, like the dog, to "speak" for it. What could be more disgusting, more degrading, he mourned, than the spectacle of a man who had appeared in all of the principal theaters of the land as star and leading support to stars, setting for his supper by telling stories and reciting poetry in the taproom of a tavern?

"Still," he consented, when Mr. Barnes insisted that it would be a kindness to him, "since you put it that way, I dare say I could do with a little snack, as you so aptly put it. Just a bite or two. What have you ready, Miss Tilly?"

Miss Tilly was a buxom female of forty or thereabouts, with spectacles. She was one of a pair of sedentary waitresses who had been so long in the employ of Mr. Jones that he hated the sight of them.

Mr. Rushcroft's conception of a bite or two may have staggered Barnes but it did not bewilder Miss Tilly. He had four eggs with his ham, and other things in proportion. He talked a great deal, proving in that way that it was a supper well worth speaking for. Among other things he dilated, at great length upon his reasons for not being a member of the Players or the Lambs in New York city. It seems that he had promised his dear, devoted wife that he would never join a club of any description. Dear old girl, he would as soon have cut off his right hand as to break any promise made to her. He brushed something away from his eyes, and his chin, contracting, trembled slightly. "What is it, Mr. Bacon? Any word from New York?"

Mr. Bacon hovered near, perhaps hungrily.

"Our genial host has instructed me to say to his latest guest that the rates are two dollars a day, in advance, all dining-room checks payable on presentation," said Mr. Bacon, apologetically.

Rushcroft exploded. "O scurvy insult," he boomed. "Confound his—"

The new guest was amiable. He interrupted the outraged star. "Tell Mr. Jones that I shall settle promptly," he said with a smile.

"It has just entered his bean that you may be an actor, Mr. Barnes," said Bacon.

Miss Tilly, overhearing, drew a step or two nearer. A sudden interest in Mr. Barnes developed. She had not noticed before that he was an uncommonly good-looking fellow. "She always had said that she adored strong, 'athletic' faces."

Later on she felt inspired to jot down, for use no doubt in some future literary production, a concise, though general, description of the magnificent Mr. Barnes. She utilized the back of the bill of fare and she wrote with the feverish ardor of one who dreads the loss of a first impression. I here-with append her visual estimate of the hero of this story:

"He was a tall, shapely specimen of mankind," wrote Miss Tilly. "Broad-shouldered. Smooth-shaved face. Penetrating gray eyes. Short, curly hair about the color of mine. Strong hands of good shape. Face tanned considerably. Heavy dark eyebrows. Good teeth, very white. Square chin. Lovely smile that seemed to light up the room for everybody within hearing. Nose ideal. Mouth same. Voice aristocratic and reverberating with education. Age about thirty or thirty-one. Rich as Croesus. Well-tanned legs. Would make a good no-

At this would appear to be reasonably definite were it not for the note regarding the color of his hair. It leaves to me the simple task of completing the very admirable description of Mr. Barnes by announcing that Miss Tilly's hair was an extremely dark brown."

Also it is advisable to append the following biographical information: Thomas Kingsbury Barnes, engineer, born in Montclair, N. J., September 26, 1885. Cornell and Beaux Arts, Paris. Son of the late Stephen S. Barnes, engineer, and Edith (Valentine) Barnes. Office, Metropolitan building, New York city. Residence, Amsterdam mansion. Clubs (Lack of space prevents listing them here): Recreations, golf, tennis, and horse-back riding. Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Member of the Loyal Legion and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Added to this, the mere announcement that he was in a position to induce a fancy for long and perhaps aimless walking tours through more or less out-of-the-way sections of his own country, to say nothing of excursions in Europe.

He was rich. Perhaps not as rich as measured in these Midas-like days, but rich beyond the demands of avarice. His legacy had been an ample one. The fact that he worked hard at his profession from one year's end to the other—not excluding the six devoted to mentally productive jaunts—was proof sufficient that he was not content to subsist on the fruits of another man's enterprise. He was a worker.

The first fortnight of a proposed six weeks' jaunt through upper New England terminated, when he laid aside his heavy pack in the little bedroom at Hart's Tavern. Cock-rox would find him ready and eager to begin his third week. At least so he thought. But, truth is, he had come to his journey's end; he was not to sling his pack for many a day to come.

After setting the mind of the land-lord at rest Barnes declined Mr. Rushcroft's invitation to "quaff" a cocktail with him in the taproom, explaining that he was exceedingly tired and intended to retire early.

Instead of going up to his room immediately, however, he decided to have a look at the weather. His uneasiness concerning the young woman of the crossroads increased, as he peered at the wall of blackness looming up beyond the circle of light. She was somewhere outside that sinister black wall and in the smothering grasp of those joyless hills, but was she living or dead? Had she reached her journey's end safely? He tried to extract comfort from the confidence she had expressed in the ability and integrity of the old man who drove with far greater recklessness than one would have looked for in a wild and irresponsible youngster.

He recalled with a thrill the imperious manner in which she gave directions to the man, and his surprising servility. It suddenly occurred to him that she was no ordinary person; he was rather amazed that he had not thought of it before.

Moreover, now that he thought of it, there was, even in the agreeable rejoinders she had made to his offerings the faint suggestion of an accent that should have struck him at the time but did not for the obvious reason that he was then not at all interested in her. Her English was so perfect that he had failed to detect the almost imperceptible foreign flavor that now took definite form in his reflections. He tried to place this accent. Was it French or Italian or Spanish? Certainly it was not German.

He took a few turns up and down the long porch, stopping finally at the upper end. The clear, inspiring clang of a hammer on an anvil fell suddenly upon his ears. He looked at his watch. The hour was nine, certainly an unusual time for men to be at work in a forge. He remembered two men in the taproom who were bare-armed and wore the shapeless leather aprons of the smithy.

Hart's tavern is entertainingly serio-comic, when suddenly tragedy takes the stage—battle, murder and sudden death.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mother Wasp's Good Work.

So far as known, only one small insect—a wasp of the spheex family—among the millions of creatures belonging to a lower order than man, has ever employed the aid of a tool to accomplish a desired result. The mother wasp of this family digs a tunnel in the ground, deposits her eggs in it, and after the wasp has made its tunnel and deposited the eggs, it finishes its task by ramming down pellets of earth, little stones, etc., into the mouth of the tunnel. This is the race habit of these wasps. It is recorded on undoubted authority that one inventive mother, when the mouth of the tunnel was covered to a level with the rest of the ground about it, brought a quantity of fine grains of dirt to the spot, and picking up a small pebble in her mandibles, used it as a hammer in pounding them down with rapid strokes, thus making the spot as firm and as hard as the surrounding surface. Then she departed, brought more dirt, picked up the pebble again and used it.

Mercy of the Future.

The well which covers the face a futurity is worn by the hand of mercy.—Bulwer Lytton.

HAVE "CA' CANNY" DOWN FINE.

English Labor Said to Lead the World in the Fine Art of Working Slowly.

Atwood Flower, the industrial expert, said at a Sphinx club dinner in New York:

"English labor wants high pay, like what we give our own labor over here, but the trouble about that is the 'ca' canny' English labor policy."

"Ca' canny" means going slow, and it's got to be admitted that for going slow, for keeping output down, English labor beats the world.

"One day in London I was inspecting a building operation. A foreman, as I passed, bawled up a ladder:

"Hodges, what the blazes are you doin' up there?"

"I'm layin' bricks, o' course, an angry voice bawled down."

"Well, by heavens, by the stillness of you," yelled the foreman, "you might be layin' eggs."

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Always Ask for Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



If you see the "Bayer Cross" on the package, you are sure you are not getting talcum powder. Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were recently sold throughout the country. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

When Helen Was Naughty. Helen is a little girl who lives on the South side. The other day she was very naughty and that night she said to her nurse:

"I was naughty today, wasn't I, Sarah?"

"Yes," answered Sarah. "You were so naughty you almost made your mother ill."

"Well," sighed Helen, "I'm going to be better. But would you be good all at once or just gradually?"—Kansas City Star.

Can't Be Done.

"One of the oldest and most famous taverns has been forced out of business by prohibition."

"Drate these reformers! I dare say many interesting stories are told about that place."

"Of course."

"How are we ever going to attach any legendary lore to a soda fountain is more than I can see."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Spanish Bayonet" for Toile Soap.

Soap manufacturers have found soapweed, or Spanish bayonet, excellent for toilet soaps and soaps intended for washing woollens.

Ordinarily one man can harvest a ton of snapweed in a day. After cutting the plants are allowed to dry for two or three months, and then are baled up in the ordinary broom corn baling machine.

Young America.

"Don't you want to hear about Tom, Tom, the piper's son?"

"No, too busy. I belong to a pig club myself and it's time to feed the stock."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Proof to the Contrary.

"Yonder girl's face is a chromo." "Indeed, then, it isn't, it's hand-painted."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings, Stomach Laxation and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE.

Does not blister or remove the hair and can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book \$1.00 free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for musk, reduces Strains, Painful, Knots, Swollen Veins. Concentrated—only a few drops required on an application. Price \$1.25 per bottle at dealer or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F. 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

COULDN'T SLEEP

Was Miserable and Losing Weight Suffering From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Removed the Trouble.

"I was about down and out from kidney trouble," says Harry Griffith, of 228 N. Darlington St., Westchester, Pa. "The kidney secretions burned like scalding water. Sometimes there would be a complete stoppage and all that I suffered! My feet became swollen and I had a time of it getting on my shoes."

"My back hurt right over my kidneys. Nights I did nothing but toss about. It was just as though a knife were thrust into my back. I couldn't bend over without terrible pain and I would fall to my knees and crawl along to get hold of something to help myself. Blinding dizzy spells came on and I was rapidly losing weight and knew something would have to be done. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was more than surprised. The troubles were soon leaving me and six boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me entirely. To this day I have been free from kidney complaint."

Sworn to before me.

A. J. TOWNSEND, Notary Public.

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

When your brain works like a dog with three legs walks—you need BEECHAM'S PILLS

An active brain must have pure blood, not poisoned with products of indigestion—or liver and kidney laziness.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

U. S. Army Raincoats

Finished too late to go to France While they last—For Civilians

U. S. Government Specification Rubberizing Made under Supervision of Govt. Inspectors

Highest Possible Waterproof Quality Released and Offered Direct to Civilians

Delivered Free to Your Door on Receipt of \$7.00—POSTPAID and INSURED

Send C. O. D. on receipt of 12 stamps. Tan Fast Color Rubberized Material Hermetically Cemented Waterproof Seams

Officers' Belted Coats \$12.00

Money Refunded if not Satisfied State Chest Measurement and Height

CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO. Dept. 9 Cambridge, Mass.

DON'T JUNK YOUR TIRE

and lose from \$5.00 to \$35.00 worth. Strengthen it on the "inside" and use it from 1000 to 4000 miles longer—Save that money.

MAXOTIRES

They prevent blowouts (even at rim), punctures, stone bruises—taking grief out of motor.

Are reliable. Dealers re-order them in Car Load shipments.

Free MAXOTIRE Catalog and name of nearest dealer costs only the price of a postal card and may save you hundreds of dollars.

MAX RUBBER COMPANY

48-56 Channing Street DELAWARE, OHIO

RELIABLE—ESTABLISHED 1900

Leads Dancing Perfectly at home. Complete instruction & music (trot, waltz, foxtrot, waltz), \$1. "Craves," Palmer Bldg., Detroit.

Asthma Sufferers—Write for proof about "Lantrol." Larson, 2300 Girard St., Minneapolis.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 25-1915.

Stock Raising in Western Canada
is as profitable as Grain Growing

In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain success. It's easy to prosper where you can raise 20 to 45 bu. of wheat to the acre and buy on easy terms.

Land at \$15 to \$30 Per Acre
—Good Grazing Land at Much Less.

Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to home-seekers to settle in Western Canada and enjoy their prosperity. Loans made for the purchase of stock or other farming requirements can be had at low interest.

The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extend every encouragement to the farmer and ranchman. You can obtain excellent land at low prices on easy terms, and get high prices for your grain, cattle, sheep and hogs—low taxes (none on improvements), good markets and shipping facilities; free schools, churches, splendid climate and sure crops.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of lands for sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, reduced railroad rates, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

M. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT, MICH.
Canadian Government Agent

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



Chopping Him Off.
"Now, Mr. Gloom, I contend—"
"I agree with you, Mr. Dirge!" interrupted J. Fuller Gloom. "I agree with you absolutely!"
"Why, sir, you haven't even heard what I have to say, and—"
"No, but I am in a hurry to attend to a matter of importance."

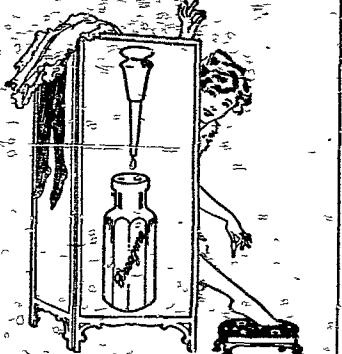
Information Wanted.
"We hear a good deal about the arms of Morpheus."
"What of it?"
"I have been wondering if his feet get to sleep, too."

Growing Old.
When a man gets so he can philosophize it means he is getting along in years.—Macon Republican.

Some are already using hard words over the tax on soft drinks.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt a bit and costs only a few cents



Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug!
Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

General Pershing's War Map.
In installing General Pershing's war map in the old National Museum building in Washington, the commander's room at the front just as it looked when the map was in actual use, is being reproduced as a setting. Here will be the chairs used by the general and his aids while they studied the map, which changed hourly, night and day, as reports came in and were recorded. The table at which the officers looked over documents will stand as it used to at one side, and the walls will be covered with the identical linoleum that was a background for the map. The map was brought over in pieces now joined together, and the conventional design of the linoleum is said to give an odd fitchlike domesticity to the room in which General Pershing watched history writing itself in a very literal sense on the wall.

A Fair Proposition.
"Mr. Grabcoin, I've saved up \$3,000 and I want to marry your daughter."
"Do you realize that \$3,000 won't last long nowadays?"
"Oh, yes, sir. But it ought to take care of us for at least six months and at the end of that time if I haven't convinced you that I'm an ideal son-in-law you needn't do a thing for us."

As we have to live with ourselves we should see to it that we always have good company.

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere.—Adv.

The Ruling Passion.
Mrs. Talkerton—Oh, dear! I wish there was some way to break little Gladys of sucking her thumb.
Her Husband—Don't worry; when she gets a little older she'll notice that it interferes with her talking. Theo she'll quit it herself.

Buy a Farm Now.
Because land is cheaper than it will ever be again. The U. S. Railroad Administration is prepared to furnish free information to homesteaders regarding farming opportunities. We have nothing to sell; no money to lend; only information to give. Write me fully with reference to your needs. Name the state you want to learn about. J. L. Edwards, Manager, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Room 70, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

"The way of the transgressor is hard," when he is trying to transgress the laws of nature.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Calling names in an argument may make the chap called sore, but do they answer his arguments?

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

A daughter is an embarrassing and ticklish possession.—Ménander.

STRENGTHENS KIDNEYS— PURIFIES BLOOD

You can't expect weak kidneys to filter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little help. Don't allow them to become diseased when a little attention now will prevent it. Don't try to cheat nature.
As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired, GET HUSK! These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working properly.
Do not delay a minute. Go after the cause of your ailments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease. GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES will give almost immediate relief from kidney troubles. GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES will do the work! They are the pure original from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not quickly help you.—Adv.

Authors' Handwriting.
If readers and admirers of the polished sentences of popular authors could see the original manuscripts from which their works are printed they would be given interesting sidelights on the character and personality of the writers. The handwriting of G. K. Chesterton has been described by an English editor as "shocking." W. W. Jacobs, comedy writer of the sea, has all his literary work typed and makes but few corrections on the finished manuscript. Other English writers whose copy is reputed to be neat and quite acceptable to a printer are H. G. Wells, Rudyard Kipling, Arnold Bennett and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Editors say they never know what to expect from that imaginative genius, H. de Vere Stacpoole. Sometimes his work is neatly typed on good paper, but often it is scribbled to sheets torn from a copybook.

Heard on the Train.
"Is this Mr. Riley?"
"That's what?" said the deaf old chap.
"Is this Mr. Riley?"
"Riley! Oh, yes!"
"I knew your father."
"No, bother."
"I say I knew your father."
"What?"
"I knew your father."
"Oh, did ye? So did I!"—Boston Transcript.



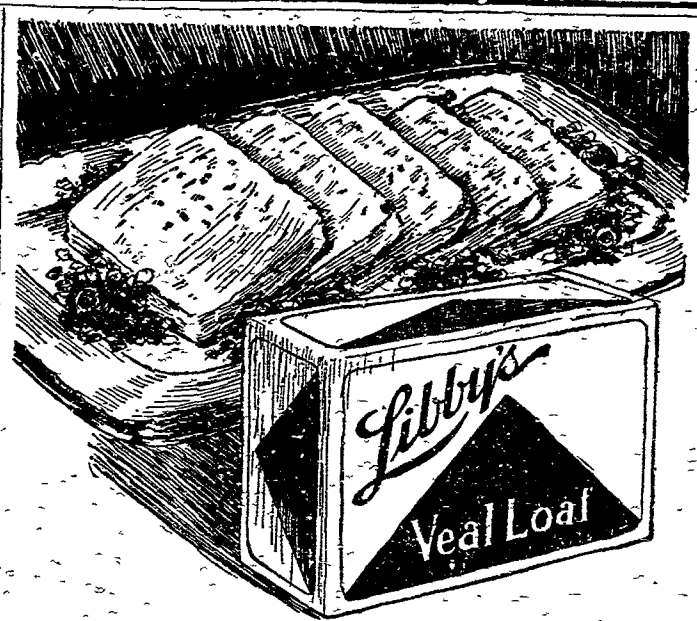
The WASHINGTON MONUMENT

"BUILD it to the stars; you cannot outreach the loftiness of his principles. Found it upon the massive and eternal rock; you cannot make it more enduring than his fame! Construct it of the peerless Parian marble; you cannot make it purer than his life! Exhaust upon it the rules and principles of ancient and modern art; you cannot make it more proportionate than his character."—From the speech of Robert C. Winthrop at the laying of the corner stone of the Washington monument July 4, 1848.
In the National Geographic Magazine, three years ago, William Howard Taft wrote of the Washington monument: "Taken by itself, the Washington monument stands not only as one of the most stupendous works of man, but also as one of the most beautiful of all human creations. Indeed it is at once so great and so simple that it seems to be almost a work of nature. Dominating the entire District of Columbia, it has taken its place with the capitol and the White House as the three foremost national structures."
"With a new character for each new hour, a different aspect for every change of light and shade, the Washington monument seems to link heaven and earth in the darkness, to pierce the sky to the light and to stand an immovable mountain peak as the mists of every storm go driving by. With a height of 555 feet, a base of 55 feet square, and walls tapering from 15 feet at the base to 18 inches at the top; with its interior lined with memorial stones from the several states; from many famous organizations and from a number of foreign countries; with its stately simplicity and the high qualities of manhood it honors. It is fitting that the aluminum tip that caps it should bear the phrase 'Laud Deo.'"
"Stately simplicity" is what makes the Washington monument one of the greatest in the world, observes the Kansas City Star.

Original Plan Changed.
The original plan of the designer, Robert Mills, was to have as the main feature of the monument a large columned pantheon to be used as a museum for war relics and statues of great men, and the obelisk was to arise from its center and surmount the whole.
The pantheon idea was abandoned later when the monument came to be built, and everyone feels now that it is a good thing it was so, because a building of any kind at its base would only detract from its sublimity and grandeur.
Washington himself selected the site for the monument, but at that time the intention was to erect an equestrian statue, which congress had voted for in 1783. Nothing was done until 1833, when Chief Justice John Marshall headed a movement called the "Washington Monument society" to solicit funds to build it. It was then the architect, Robert Mills, designed an obelisk surmounting a colonnade of Doric columns.
Some money was collected, but not enough to build it as planned, so the pantheon feature was abandoned and work began on the obelisk. The corner stone, weighing twelve tons, was laid July 4, 1848, in the presence of 20,000 people.
In 1855 the funds ran out and work was stopped, and for twenty years the partly constructed monument remained an ugly stub. But the centennial exposition of 1876 brought a revival of patriotism and there was a nation-wide demand that the monument be finished. Congress took hold of it, funds were asked for from every state, as well as contributions of stone blocks with which to line the interior.
In 1880 work on the monument was resumed, but on altered plans. The foundations were enlarged and strengthened and the shaft increased in height. In 1884 it was finished at a total cost of \$1,200,000.

Lower Walls 15 Feet Thick.
Following is a detailed description of the monument taken from the Rand-McNally Guide to Washington: "The foundations are described as constructed of a mass of solid blue rock 146 feet square.
"The base of shaft is 55 feet square and the lower walls are 15 feet thick. At the 500-foot elevation, where the pyramid top begins, the walls are only 18 inches thick and about 35 feet square. The inside of the walls, as far as they were constructed before the work was undertaken by the government in 1878—150 feet from the base—is of blue granite, not laid in courses. From this point to within a short distance of the beginning of the top of the roof the inside of the walls is of regular courses of granite, corresponding with the courses of marble on the outside. For the top marble is entirely used. The work has been declared the best piece of masonry in the world. By a plumb line suspended from the top of the monument inside not three-eighths of an inch deflection has been noticed. The keystone that binds the interior ribs of stone that support the marble facing of the pyramid cap of the monument weighs nearly five tons. It is four feet six inches high and three feet six inches square at the top.
"On the 6th day of December, 1884, the capstone, which completed the shaft, was set. The capstone is five feet 2 1/2 inches in height, and its base is somewhat more than three feet square. At its cap, or peak, it is five inches in diameter. On the cap was placed a tip or point of aluminum, a composition metal which resembles polished silver, and which was selected because of its lightness and freedom from oxidation and because it will always remain bright.
"A staircase of 900 steps winds its way to the top, around an interior shaft of iron pillars, in which the elevator runs; few people walk up, but many descend that way, in order to examine more carefully the inscribed memorial blocks which are set into the interior wall at various places. Within the shaft formed by the interior iron framework runs an elevator, making a trip every half hour and carrying, it need be, thirty persons. As this elevator and its ropes are of unusual strength and were severely tested by use in elevating the stone required for the upper courses as the structure progressed, its safety need not be suspected. The elevator is lighted by electricity and carries a telephone. Seven minutes are required for the ascent of 500 feet; and one can see as he passes all the inscriptions and carvings sufficiently well to satisfy the curiosity of most persons, as none of these memorials has any artistic excellence. An officer in charge of the floor marshals visitors into the elevator and another cares for the observatory floor at the top; but no fees are expected. The surrounding grounds form Washington park.
"The view from the eight small windows, which open through the pyramid, or sloping summit of the obelisk, 517 feet from the ground, includes a circle of level country having a radius of from fifteen to twenty miles, and southwest extends still farther, for in clear weather the Blue Ridge is well defined in that direction. The Potomac is in sight from up near Chain Bridge down to far below Mount Vernon, and the whole district lies unrolled like a map. To climb the Washington monument is, therefore, an excellent method of beginning an intelligent survey of the capital and of 'getting one's bearings.'"

Eats a Thousand Bugs.
A cliff swallow will eat a thousand flies, mosquitoes, wheat-midges or beetles that injure fruit trees in a day and therefore are to be encouraged, says the American Forestry association, of Washington, which is conducting the nation-wide campaign among school children for bird-house building. This bird is also known as the cave swallow because it plasters its nest on the outside of a barn or other building up under the eaves. Colonies of several thousand will build their nests together on the side of a cliff. These nests shaped like a flattened gourd or water-bottle are made of bits of clay rolled into pellets and lined with straw or feathers. This bird winters in the tropics.
Spray Painting Corrugated Steel.
The corrugated steel used for airplane hangars in this country and overseas was painted before shipment. Owing to the large quantity of steel, it was out of the question to do this work by hand and machines could not be used on account of the corrugations. For this reason, a spray system of painting was employed. First, the sheets were coated with red lead before being corrugated, and after that they received a coating of green on one side and gray on the other side, applied by means of a jet 14 inches wide.—Scientific American.



On a warm day there's no more refreshing luncheon than Libby's Veal Loaf, chilled and sliced! So easy, too. Ask your grocer for a package today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Kill Dandruff With Cuticura
All druggists. Soap & Ointment. 25c. Cuticura, Dept. 5, Boston.

Every Woman Wants Partine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches, stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample, Free. 50c. All druggists, or by mail, The Partine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE
ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Kills all flies, house flies, stable flies, etc. Made of metal, can't rust or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by druggists, or by mail, 10c. Prepared, U.S.A. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Everything Lovely.
"Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance, upon meeting the well known Rumpus Ridge citizen on a shopping expedition in Tumherville. "How's everything going with you?"
"Finger'n frog-hair, Jurd!" triumphantly replied Gap Johnson. "Of course, my wife has been sorter puny, yur of late, and several of the children have got the measles and mumps and one thing and another, and the lightning struck the corner of the house tuther night and like to have tore the whole place to pieces, and one of the kids fell out of a tree and broke his arm, and a feller took a shot at me day before yesterday and ventilated my ear, and such as that, but I swapped for a running horse last week, and a couple of my hounds have got six pups' apiece. Aw, I tell you, they can't keep a good man down!"—Kansas City Star.

Well Known.
I was hurrying home up the hill when a little boy came rushing down in such haste that he ran headlong into me. He was quite breathless and very flushed.
"Have you seen my pa?" he managed to stammer.
"I don't know your pa, little boy," said I.
He looked at me in round-eyed wonder and his pink cheeks fairly stuck out.
"You don't know my pa?" he said incredulously. "Why, I know pa just as easy!"—Exchange.

BELCHING Caused by Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloated, fatty stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach, from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first day I used it."
Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ailing, have poor digestion, bodies improperly nourished although they may eat heartily. Grave disorders are likely to follow if an acid-stomach is neglected. Cirrhosis of the liver, intestinal colic, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach—these are only a few of the many ailments often caused by Acid-Stomach.
A sufferer from Catarrh of the Stomach of 11 years' standing writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach for 11 long years and I never found anything to do the trouble—try EATONIC and see how much better you will feel in every day."
At all drug stores—a big box for 50c and your money back if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

KNOW THAT WOULD STOP HIM!

Lawyer Evidently Was Well Acquainted With the Weakness of His Long-Winded Friend.

C. H. Murphy relates the story of Philadelphia lawyer, retired, who the days of his active practice, notorious for his long-windedness. On one occasion he had been sitting forth his concluding argument six hours, and the end was no in sight, when the opposing attorney beckoned his associate and whispered: "Can't you stop him, Jack?"
"I'll stop him in two minutes replied confidently. And he passed to the orator the following note:

"My Dear Colonel—As soon finish your magnificent argument, would like you to join me at the hotel in a bumper of rare old Bourbon."

The lawyer halted in the midst of an impassioned period, put on his glasses, and read the note that had been handed him, then he removed his glasses again and, taking up his hat and bag, he said:

"And now, may it please the court and gentlemen of the jury, I leave the case with you."

A minute later he was proceeding in stately fashion in the direction of the hotel bar.

Who'd do the work of the world if everybody were rich?

Brighten the Morning Meal

with a hot drink that gives refreshing invigoration.

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

is so pleasing and satisfying that it has completely taken the place of tea and coffee in many homes everywhere.

Try this healthful Drink and note results.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

At Grocers Everywhere!

There's a Reason why so many people make

Grape-Nuts

the regular part of at least one meal each day. It's because of the delightful flavor, and wonderful values of Grape-Nuts as a health builder.

The reliance that womenkind has learned to put in crackers is being well illustrated at the teas being given for returning soldiers and sailors.

Every woman in the metropolitan area has her pantry crowded with the fragrant, crisp, and delicious Graham Crackers. Another favorite at the tea hour—pau's always useful and deliciously accepted products.

Nettie, a comely young woman, yeoman of the Navy, still in uniform, found a box of Graham Crackers while entertaining a company at tea at her uptown home the other afternoon, including several young officers and a battleship in port.

She had big N. B. C. Graham Crackers, every soldier and sailor would have been glad to have them.

On a thick, buttered toast, she served a dish of Graham Crackers, and the guests were all the more delighted with the delicious, crisp, and delicious Graham Crackers.

Some bruised leaves lay at the bottom of the basket, and the petals to procure bread that was either palatable or digestible. He had repharm to the delightfully flavored course to N. B. C. Graham Crackers.

That children should have robust appetites is natural and proper. It is a sign they are strong, well and growing. Encourage them—give them N.B.C. Graham Crackers—even between meals.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Because of its all-around utility, the Ford One Ton Truck with worm drive has made itself an absolute business necessity. It is so dependable in service wherever placed, flexible and sure in control and low cost of operation and maintenance and possessing that vanadium steel strength, it has become the want in every line of business, from retail merchant to manufacturer, from engineer to contractor, from corporation to farmer. Let us tell you details and give you a demonstration. Truck Chassis \$550 f. o. b. Detroit.

D. B. BUNN
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES and SERVICE
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT THE NEW STORE NOVI, MICH.

- 24 lb. Sacks of the famous Lotus Flour, \$1.60
- Maryland Leader Tomatoes, large cans, 22c
- Margaret Brand Peas, (can't be beat), 1-lb.
- 4-ounce Cans, for 16c per can
- Tiger Lily Sugar Corn, 16c per can
- Large Cans VanCamp's Pork and Beans, 17c
- Large Cans Red Cap Pumpkin, 16c
- Large Cans Famous Home-Made Sauerkraut, 18c
- 32-ounce Cans, for 18c
- Large Cans Red Alaska Salmon, 28c
- Old Dutch Cleanser, 9c
- Table Talk Coffee, 40c per lb
- Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 3 for 25c
- Don't forget our Reliable Matches, 4 bxs for 18c
- 1 Can Hickory Syrup, 25 per cent Maple, only 17c
- All kinds Perfection Stove Wicks, each, 22c
- 4 Bars Queen Anne Soap, for 22c
- 4 Bars Grandmas White Laundry Soap, 22c
- 6 Large Rolls Toilet Paper, for 25c
- Compound Lard, per lb., 31c
- Rice, (large kernels), 4-lbs. for 35c

Highest Price paid for Butter and Eggs.

FRANK DEER
NOVI, MICHIGAN. PROPRIETOR.

JOHN D. MABLEY

SAYS: It doesn't matter what kind of a Suit you want nor how much you are going to pay for it, if you belong to that class of men who are desirous of getting their money's worth, just remember that all roads lead to Mabley's

Mabley's Corner DETROIT. Grand River and Griswold.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough of Plymouth were Sunday guests in town.

Mrs. Fred Pinckney of Plymouth called on friends here Wednesday.

One of the latest Northville boys to arrive on "this side" is Fay Stimpson.

Mrs. Bert Stark is receiving a visit from her niece, Vivian Telford of Adrian.

Don Miller spent Sunday at the home of Miss Lillian Chatfield at Birmingham.

A. T. Stewart has returned to Charlevoix after a few days' stay in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon of Detroit have been recent visitors at the James Clark home.

Thomas Neal of Detroit was a Sunday guest of his mother and sister at the Reynolds home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tewksbury.

Miss Anne Quinn of Detroit is caring for Mrs. Joe Miller, who is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Kate Pfeiffer of Plymouth spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Clark senior.

Mrs. M. J. Tremper of Montrose was entertained at the Tremper home here for a few days last week.

Oscar Harger and Mrs. Lizzie Harger are sojourning at their farm home near Farmington for a few weeks.

W. C. Neal of Jacksonville, Fla. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Neal, and his sister, Mrs. L. B. Reynolds.

Dr. Mark Gardner and wife of Detroit were guests at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clark Sunday.

Archie Kidd is another returned Northville soldier, having lately received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Herbener wife of a former pastor of the local Presbyterian church, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Henry.

Mrs. Emma Burrows of Cleveland visited Northville friends Monday, enroute to spend the summer with relatives at Addison, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith and two little daughters, from near Birmingham were Sunday visitors at the A. C. Harmon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Denby have had as their guests at Denbrook farm this week the former's brother, Major Edwin Denby and family of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Schopflitz received a telegram Wednesday, stating that her husband had landed that day at Hoboken, N. J., after nineteen months' overseas service.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Evans arrived from Hibbing, Minn. Monday morning enroute to Waterbury Conn., their new home. They will visit relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Horace Beyden and little daughter, called here from St. Cloud, Minn. on the death of Mrs. Beyden's mother, are spending a few weeks at the J. W. Perkins home.

Mrs. George White of Flint is a guest at the home of Wm. H. White and family. Mr. White, who accompanied his wife here Sunday, returned to Flint Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Willis, who has been spending her vacation from work in the Pere Marquette depot, Detroit, with relatives in Kentucky, reached home Wednesday evening.

Bert McKinney of McKinney Road, who was married to Irene Angell of near this village, shortly before going to France as a U. S. soldier, is home again after an absence of a year or more.

Musician Peter L. Perkins of the 23rd Eng. arrived home last Friday on a 14 day furlough, at the expiration of which he leaves for Camp Custer to receive his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller and family and Mrs. Pollion of Detroit were in town Saturday and Sunday, coming to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Perkins.

Mrs. Ruby West left Wednesday for Wyoming, N. Y. to spend a month with relatives. Her daughter, Myra, is to drive her Dodge car there from Brooklyn and they will motor back to Michigan together in July.

Royal Starkweather and family of Denver, who are visiting relatives in Northville and vicinity expect to

start on their homeward journey tomorrow.

Miss Ermah Greer of Spokane, Wash. is in town for a visit with her mother and sisters, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Fred Tousey and Mrs. J. A. Huff, and other Northville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hempstead of Algonac, have sold their property there and have come to Northville to live. They are at present staying at the home of Mrs. Hempstead's sister, Mrs. Reynolds.

Major LeRoy W. Childs of Atlanta, Ga., recently discharged from the Medical Corps of the army, is here visiting Mrs. Childs before returning to Civil life. Mrs. Childs will remain with her father, Dr. Schuyler until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rea of Kenton Ohio, accompanied by the latter's mother Mrs. Julia Brigham, who has been spending the winter with them, and an aunt and uncle of Colorado Springs, are expected here tomorrow for a visit at the Frank Macomber home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cleaver, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Power, have recently completed a motor trip across Michigan via Grand Rapids, Zeeland, Holland and other points, visiting the lake shore and the famous sand dunes, and returning by way of Allegan, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Ann Arbor, etc. Mr. Cleaver reports the crops of the southern Michigan countries to be in a splendid condition.

FOUR SQUARE LEAGUE HELD MEET FRIDAY

In the field meet held at Athletic Park last Friday by the high school of the Four Square League—Plymouth Northville, Wayne and Dearborn—Wayne secured first honors, Plymouth second, Northville third and Dearborn fourth.

The events contested were 2:20 dash, broad jump, 1/2 mile run, 1 mile run, 100 yd. dash, 2:20 hurdles, shot-put, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump, pole vault and 4:40 dash. Northville boys who won points were Glenn Charter, 3rd in broad jump, John Litsenberger 4th in 1/2 mile run, 3rd javelin throw; Harold Bowen 2nd 2:20 dash, 4th, 100 yd dash. Ribbens were given the point-winners, silver medals were received by the boys who

took first places, in the different events and the first and second team prizes were silver loving cups.

CLUB FOR HELLO GIRLS PLANNED

A get-together conference for the switchboard operators of Northville, Plymouth, South Lyon, Redford and Farmington telephone exchanges was held in the Northville offices Monday and Tuesday, looking toward the organization of a telephone girls' club. The object of such a club is to enable the operators to get acquainted with each other, as a factor in the better service which cordial relations between the girls would naturally help to bring about, also to promote social good times which will make the business more attractive to employees. The conference was necessarily held in two sections, and about forty operators were present, all told. The girls at each day's gathering were treated to a delicious noon luncheon at the Ambler house, also to dainty confectionery at the office. Mr. Otis of Detroit, traveling chief operator was here to attend the meeting Tuesday.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Thomas Sealey.
The Geo. Knapp Co.

Get Out and Exercise.
Mental unrest afflicts especially those whose vital processes are too slow.—Saleeby.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of PRISCILLA DENNIS, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, Northville, Michigan, in said county, on Saturday, the 2nd day of August A. D. 1919, and on Saturday, the 2nd day of October A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock, a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 2nd day of June A. D. 1919, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated June 2nd, 1919.
FRANCIS G. TERRILL,
EDWARD H. LAPHAM,
Commissioners.

THOMAS B. COUCH

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, EXCHANGE HOTEL and FEED BARN.

Dear Friends:

Our Village Blacksmith must be about to retire, as he was seen washing his hands and face. The Pastor of the Hogford church is afraid it will not be entirely dry after July 1st, as Glad Hancock was observed throwing fresh dirt out of his cellar.

Well, we have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Flour is lower; Pork, by the Barrel, is lower; Beef is a Drug on the Market. I will give exceptional Bargains on all the above articles.

I have lots of the Best Cookies and Fried Cakes, and all kinds of Bread at 14 cents.

I have lots of Canned Goods that I must sell.

Do not forget the Bindar Twine at 23 cts.; the Soft Coal off the car at \$6.00 per ton. I also have a few sacks of Best Bran for sale under Government price. My name is T. B. Couch. B stands for Buck, and I will not let any man undersell me, no matter how many Lodges or Churches he belongs to, or how many chain stores he has. I will make you prices that are sure to call. I am going to make special effort to please and to sell to every man, woman or child who comes here to buy.

THOMAS B. COUCH
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

4-Big Days-4

July 2-3-4-5

THE THIRD-ALLE-FESTO and VICTORY CELEBRATION

AT

YPSILANTI, MICH

FUN AND FROLIC FROM 12 TO 12

STUPENDOUS INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE

10:00 O'CLOCK A. M. JULY 4.

OLD-FASHIONED ONE-RING CIRCUS. SIDE-SPLITTING VAUDEVILLE

Dancing and Minstrel Shows. Abou Dings—Harem of Oriental Beauties.

Everything Heard or Unheard of for Your Amusement and Entertainment.

COME EARLY—STAY LATE

We Absolutely Guarantee the Time of Your Life
OLD WASHTENAW
HAS NEVER SEEN ITS EQUAL.

YPSILANTI

Is Going to go the Limit and Outdo Anything Ever Produced in its History

COME! COME! COME!
THE LATCH STRING IS OUT. THE KEYS OF THE CITY ARE YOURS!

JULY 2, 3, 4 and 5--FROM 12 to 12