

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

VOL. L. NO. 3.

NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICH. FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1919.

\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

## BUY BY THE CASE BUY BY THE DOZEN

We especially recommend at this time the above method of purchasing canned goods. Our Empire Brand Peas, Chef Brand Peas, 1492 Brand Peas, and Del Monte Brand Sliced or Grated Pineapple cannot be excelled. An attractive price can be given on a quantity purchase. Later in the season we shall have a good price on Canned Corn, Tomatoes, Beans, Succotash, and Pumpkin.

We are obliged, owing to the shortage in Sugar to limit sales to five pound lots. However, the price has not changed, either wholesale or retail and we continue to sell at the same figure. It is hard to understand why some stores raised the price on sugar, just because it was scarce.

"We'll Treat You Better."

**E. M. BOGART**  
QUALITY GROCER

Phone 259.

Northville, Michigan.

## THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN TALCUMS

The talcums recommended by the Rexall Store are made from finest, purest talcs. Are bolted through fine silk to insure softness and are never touched by hand. They are prepared in the most scientific way in America's finest, most complete laboratories.

REXALL BABY TALCUM, Price, 20c

Particularly for Baby, to protect from heat, perspiration and chafing and to add a delicate fragrance to his person.

REXALL VIOLET TALCUM—Price 20c

A truly satisfactory talcum for after shaving.

TALCUM JONTEEL—Price 25c

Perfumed with the costly odor of 26 flowers.

**A. E. STANLEY**

The "Rexall" Store

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.

## Silk Stockings!

Another big shipment of Silk Hosiery has just reached us. We are in a position to show you almost anything in the way of Silk Hose that you may be looking for.

Porch and House Dresses cheaper than you can buy the material and make them.

We believe that we can surely please you with our line of Ladies' Night Gowns and Muslin Underwear.

**PONSFORD'S**

American Lady Corsets.

Nemo Corsets.

Pictorial Review Patterns.

## Choice Picnic Hams

Quantity of Choice Picnic Hams, which we are offering

At 30c Per Pound

until sold

Palace Meat Market, Northville.

## RETURNED SOLDIERS WELCOMED HOME

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS BANQUET NORTHVILLE AND VICINITY SOLDIERS AND SAILORS; COUNCIL PROVIDES FREE PICTURE SHOW.

The returned U. S. service men of Northville and vicinity, with their parents and other family friends, were given a splendid banquet in Foresters' hall Wednesday evening by the Woman's Relief Corps, and this was followed by a picture show in the Alseum theatre, the latter entertainment a gift of Northville to the boys of the 19's. The banquet was one of the largest affairs of its kind ever attempted here, and the efficiency of the various committees in charge was demonstrated in all the details. The big hall and the twelve long tables were beautifully decorated with the national colors and with flowers, and presented a most attractive appearance, which the supper and service were a credit even to an organization long locally famous for its successes along that line.

The president of the Relief Corps, Mrs. A. M. Van Tassel, welcomed the banquet guests and immediately after the disposal of the good things to eat the company adjourned to the Alseum theatre, where a pleasing film program was enjoyed, at the expense of the village. During the supper and the picture play and at the dance afterward, the liveliest kind of "jazz" music was furnished by Fuzel's orchestra of three pieces. Preceding the pictures, Ray Van Valkenburg sang in his customary pleasing manner, responding to an encore. The evening's festivities concluded with an informal dance in the banquet hall, which was to all appearances greatly enjoyed by participants and spectators.

The ladies of the Relief Corps certainly have reason to feel proud of their tribute to the boys of our village and the surrounding section who served their country in the world war, and of the efficient work done by the committees who had the different parts of the big undertaking to look after.

### NOT WHAT WE THOUGHTED

In years gone we had to hustle and gather news with toil and bustle. We could not dash on rubber tires or interview folk over wires, but every item that saw printing was something won by honest sprinting. We got our facts with grip prehensile and wrote our copy with a pencil, and after all this toil laborious the saddest job was still before us, for no machine with swift precision performed our ancient composition. How often were our flowers of fancy transformed by type's strange necromancy to flowers of speech that all distorted produced weird thoughts we had not thought of. From the Meigenthaler Lines of Type News.

### BROKE BOTH ANKLES.

Archie Morris was the victim of a painful accident last Saturday at his residence on Church street. He was standing on a stepladder placed on the porch roof to enable him to get on the house roof to do some work necessary there, when the stepladder started to tip. Mr. Morris grasped the end of a long ladder on the roof to save himself but the hooks which held the ladder let go of the ridge board and he fell to the ground, breaking both his ankles. Fortunately, he received no internal injuries, and is doing as well as can be expected.

### SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

Boys WOULD YOU CONSIDER joining a calf club, along with fifteen or twenty other boys if someone bought you a good, registered Holstein heifer calf? The People's state Bank at Wayne will soon make a big announcement. This is just a hint, be thinking about it, won't you? G. O. Stewart.

County Club Leader.

Office, Village Hall, Dearborn, Mich. Phone: Dearborn 299-J-2

### DEATH OF ZADOC ALLEN.

Zadoc Allen, familiarly known as "Zack Allen" a respected citizen of this place for many years, died Monday after an illness of several months. Mr. Allen was born in Buffalo, N. Y. 71 years ago. He had been a widower for some time, and leaves no near relatives here. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Edward Belles of the Presbyterian church, were held from the Charles VanValkenburg home Wednesday, and interment was made in Rural Hill Cemetery.

## \$200 PRIZE. WHO WILL GET IT, NORTHVILLE OR HOWELL.

The game of base ball scheduled for next week Saturday at 5:30 p. m., is being looked forward to with much interest. It is the first two-light game of ball that the Northville fans and surrounding community will have to witness. It will also be a game of unusual interest owing to the close games already played by the home team and Howell. The fact that the winners of the game played here on Saturday, August 16, will take down the prize money of \$200 has put enthusiasm and ginger in both teams and they have fitted themselves for the occasion.

It has been agreed by Managers Sawyer of Howell and German of Northville that eleven men are named by each club, of whom, of course, nine are to play. Both ball diamonds are to be made into excellent condition as the first game will be played at Howell; each team is to have a professional umpire who is to receive \$20 for his services for each game. Everything has been done thus far according to agreement and the \$200 awaits the winners, both at Howell and Northville.

The game last Tuesday at Howell was postponed on account of rain and wet grounds and was again set for 5:30 yesterday. No details of the game can be given this week.

The players named by the Howell manager are as follows, among whom are three pitchers and two catchers—Crittenden, Culver, Granger, Cooper, Anderson, Taylor, Roper, Tomlin, White, Newcomb and Dugan. Northville's line will be—J. Stimpson, R. Stimpson, German, Moffat, Tousey, Smith, Hantz, C. Stimpson, Hutchins, Shafer and Van Buren.

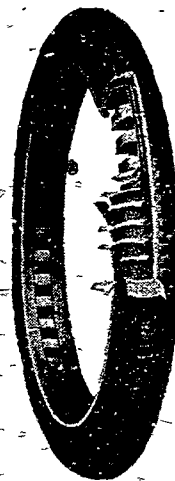
No merchant, farmer, clerk or factory man need say after the game that he was sorry that he did not see the game for it comes at the hour of 5:30 when it is possible for most to see this contest, made up of good amateur and professional players.

## NORTHVILLE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB.

Northville Gardeners are devoting some time and thought to canning. "To save is to be patriotic," is the motto they think all club members should use. As guests of Ida Rose Cavell last Tuesday they accomplished some good work in canning. Each girl brought a jar and some vegetable to be canned. After the products were on the stove, "progressing" the club members held a croquet contest. They had a splendid picnic supper before going home. They expect more out next time especially when there is a good feed in view. Ice cream, and cake and lemonade you know.

## Saved Considerable Money

Writes Leonard Warehouse Manager.



James Joy Miller, manager for Leonard's, writes that they are using Dayton Airless Tires since last January on piano trucks and giving them hard service every day throughout the winter, and so far this summer are entirely satisfied; has no more troubles of any kind with his tires and, best of all, his men are now making regular trips on time and that he is saving considerable money.

He also writes that when he needs tires again he will order the Dayton Airless.

We have been selling these tires and advising the public to use them for nearly one year and the above testimonial is only one of a hundred we can get; these tires do all we say they will—they are puncture proof, ride easy, give longer service, will not injure the car and are practical in every sense. Pleasure car owners who have them swear by them.

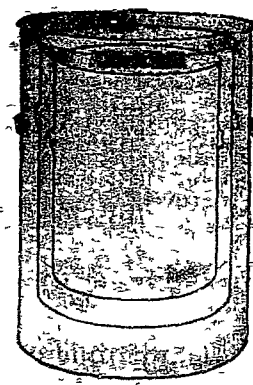
Dayton Airless Tires ease your mind and ease your pocketbook, as they last for a longer period of time. Nothing can happen but wear.

The H. & C. Rubbish Burner is the safest—sparks cannot fly around, because the burner, which is made of the highest grade sheet steel, is perforated sufficiently to afford a good draft, but confines the fire, because of the hinged cover there's not a possible chance of leaving the burner uncovered.

Most durable and efficient; it is corrugated, spot-welded and thoroughly stiffened and braced (not fastened together with screws). The bottom or lower grate sets up several inches from the ground; thus affording a good draft; it is well supported and spot-welded to sides. Notice that this burner rests securely on the ground, whether soft or uneven it doesn't matter—it has no legs to become bent, loose, or sink into the ground and possibly topple the burner over.

Strong, liberal steel handles securely fastened to the sides are provided, the strong cover hinge is spot-welded to cover and side.

## The H. & C. Improved Rubbish BURNER



ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

## JUST AS PRACTICAL AS A SEWING MACHINE

AND WE DARE SAY THAT IN THE NEAR FUTURE THE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE WILL BECOME A PART OF THE EQUIPMENT OF EVERY MODERN HOME. THERE IS A REAL SATISFACTION IN HAVING YOUR CLOTHES WASHED IN YOUR OWN HOME IN A SANITARY WAY. CALL AND SEE A DEMONSTRATION OF AN ELECTRIC LAUNDRESS. YOU WILL FIND IT A SURPRISE TO YOU.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

# 4 Per Cent ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

## Northville State Savings Bank

### OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

L. A. Babbitt, President.  
R. C. Yerkes, Vice-President.  
T. G. Richardson.

Chas. H. Coldren.  
Don P. Yerkes.  
C. W. Wüher, Cashier.



# DANGER OF WOOD FAMINE IS SEEN

Trees in Forests Must Be Replaced or Great Scarcity Will Result.

## SAW MILLS SMALL FACTOR

Pulp Mills Eat Up Many Millions of Spruce Every Year—Scientific Forestry Has Not Caught Up to Tree Slaughter.

Bangor, Me.—When the world gets through with its arguments about war, peace, the League of Nations and all that is expressed in the short and ugly word "ruin," it should turn its most serious and intelligent attention to tree farming. Positively, there must be many more trees, or a constant and liberal replenishment of the existing supply, or presently we shall suffer great inconvenience from the scarcity of many useful and some ornamental things.

In the simple and innocent old times a tree was just so much standing lumber, and lumber was cheap. Within the memory of men of middle age, first-class spruce logs sold in Bangor at \$11 to \$14 per thousand feet. The men who cut the logs were paid \$18 to \$20 a month and board, the board consisting chiefly of a bunk to sleep in and "beans" twenty-one times a week. The men who "drove" the same logs, that is, personally conducted them down the roaring brooks and raging rivers, received for their labors and hair-raising risks, \$2.25 to \$3 a day, according to their athletic skill and their fame as "white water men," and of course all hands were fed, although the menu was characterized by monotonous simplicity and the service subject to many irregularities and postponements. These same logs were "saved" in mills that ornamented the banks of the Penobscot for fifty miles or more, chiefly between Milford and Bangor, a distance of about fifteen miles. The mill hands went to work very early in the morning and kept at it until long after everyone else had quit for the day, being rewarded to the extent of about \$30 a month and all the corned beef, cabbage, etc., they could eat in twenty to thirty minutes, three or four times a day, according to season.

### Profit to Manufacturer.

The sweet-smelling spruce that was killed off by the saws was worth \$14 to \$21 per thousand feet, according to quality and dimensions. This would seem to allow of slight profit to the manufacturer, but there are various ways of measuring logs and lumber—woods scale, boom scale, and mill scale—and during the golden era of Bangor's spruce trade the jugglery of figures was such that 1,000 feet of logs, boom scale would "saw out" anywhere from 1,150 to 1,400 feet of lumber 1,200 feet being a fair average. So, even in the gloomiest days, when heavy spruce dimensions were selling at \$21 to \$23 and the Bangor mill men would sit in their offices chewing tobacco and cursing the hard times, they were in fact making a pretty good thing—especially if they happened to own the land the logs were cut from.

Then, last of all, the coasters who carried the lumber to Boston, the Sound and New York got \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per thousand feet for delivery at those several destinations—that is, the rates quoted prevailed during fairly good times. In dull times lumber was carried from Bangor to Boston as cheaply as \$1.25 to \$1.50 per thousand, to Long Island sound ports at \$1.75 to \$2, and to New York at \$2 to \$2.25.

Now everything is changed. Maine's normal log cut of 1,000,000,000 feet, at least 60 per cent goes into pulp and paper. The native logger, who swung a sharp ax skillfully at \$18 to \$20 a month and was content to live on baked beans and salted fish, has been succeeded by a polyglot mob that rises "saw" languidly at \$50 to \$60 a month, demands hotel fare, frequent payments, polite treatment and every few weeks a vacation. The logs for the most part are cut into four-foot lengths, and they go to the big pulp and paper mills owned by corporations that long ago bought up hundreds of thousands of acres of the best timber in Maine.

Logging used to begin in November and end in March. Now it goes on at all seasons.

**Saw Mills Small Factor.**  
The saw mill is a small factor in the great game of turning Maine forests into money. The long logger, that is, he who cuts for sawmills, is almost extinct. The big sawmill drives are seen no more. This is the day of the "four-foot stuff" which makes up most of the drives and gives business to the railroads. The pulp mills eat up so many millions of feet of spruce that speculative and statistical persons wonder where it all comes from and how long the supply will last. So far as Maine is concerned there need be no fear of a wood famine very soon, but at the present rate of cutting there is bound to be a scarcity in the United States within a few years that will send prices skyrocketing.

The present annual consumption of pulp wood east of the Mississippi river is about 7,000,000 cords, or 3,500,000,000 feet. That is using wood at a reckless rate, even with a big supply in sight. But there is a greater danger upon our wood resources. Fire takes more than the mills. The eastern slope of the Rockies is 75 per cent burnt land, and the timber map is spotted with great black patches all the way from Puget sound to the Penobscot. In some parts of Maine the burnt area greatly exceeds the green. In the South the pine and the cypress are being cut away at an alarming rate, and in the Pacific states the Douglas fir and other growths are being turned into money as rapidly as possible.

To make up for all the cutting, little is being done. Scientific forestry is making some progress, but as yet efforts in that direction are as nothing compared with tree slaughter. Reforestation is being carried on in some states, as on a small scale, in Maine, but a tree doesn't grow in a day. A big spruce may be felled in five minutes, but its reproduction will require 40 years.

It is not altogether a question of wood supply, either. As the forests go the floods will come, waterpowers will fail and all industry will suffer. Therefore, there must be a lot of free planting in this country, else pretty much everything will go by the board.

### Advance in Pulp Wood Values.

The advance in pulp wood values within 30 months has been remarkable, even for the times. Before the entrance of this country into the war, peeled wood delivered in the mill yard in Maine was worth \$9 a cord. Now the price is \$18 in Maine and in New York state \$26 a cord. This advance is due in part to higher wages and in part to a little profiteering or a turn of thrift by the land owners. Wages before the war, that is, up to

## OUTDOOR EXERCISE HELPS.



Private Renner and his wife and children at the farm used in connection with Ward 55, Columbia Base Hospital No. 1, where the experiment is being tried to determine whether light outdoor exercise hastens recovery.

In the spring of 1917, were \$30 to \$35 a month and board. In 1918 and 1919 the rate jumped to \$60 to \$65 a month, and in some instances as high as \$75 of \$85 has been paid. Just now, because Maine is pretty well stocked, the demand for labor and the price show a declining tendency. But in the United States as a whole the supply of wood is short of the demand, and there seems to be no prospect of lower prices either of labor or product.

One operator in Maine, a Massachusetts man, who got into the lumber business through his love of nature, cut last year on Mountaineers and the east branch of the Penobscot 30,000 cords, or 15,000,000 feet of pulp wood and 5,000,000 feet of long logs, and will cut this year 40,000 cords, or 20,000,000 feet of pulp wood, employing 600 men at \$62 a month and board or for piece work, \$3.50 to \$3.75 a cord.

The common impression is that all wood pulp is made into paper and that the increased demand for newspaper alone is responsible for the depletion of our forest lands. It is true that most of the pulp goes to satisfy the appetite of the printing presses, but there have been developed in recent years many and various other uses for the fibers of the spruce and poplar. Innumerable articles are now made of wood pulp—doors, dishes, buttons, boards, boxes, pie plates by the million, trunks and car wheels, and many who parade the avenue, proud of her gown of tulle, may be surprised to learn that in that silken fabric is woven the fiber of the spruce—that she owes something of the luster and durable texture of her finery to the fragrant forests of Maine.

## NEAT-APPEARING PACKAGES ESSENTIAL IN DEVELOPING COTTAGE CHEESE TRADE



Weighing and Packing Cottage Cheese for Retail Marketing.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The popular liking for cottage cheese, which is rapidly gaining favor in many parts of the country, presents new problems in marketing. Marketing specialists of the United States department of agriculture. Marketing methods which make it possible for consumers to obtain this valuable food product in a desirable condition, have not been well developed in many markets. A good quality of cottage cheese, however, when sold in suitable packages at a reasonable price, will be used by numerous consumers during all seasons of the year. Many creameries, as well as dairymen and farmers, are producing cottage cheese as a side line, and find they can dispose of it readily.

Cottage cheese is unlike butter in general characteristics, but may be merchandised in much the same manner. It should be placed in a container that will not only protect it from contamination, but will also aid in preserving its qualities for a reasonable period. The most commonly used types of packages for retailing cottage cheese are the parchment paper wrapper, tin foil wrapper, paper oyster pail, butter cartons, fiber board packages, and glass or earthenware jars. The more desirable types of cartons are those which offer the best protection against the entrance of air, since they protect the cheese from contamination and keep it in satisfactory condition until used.

**Wrapping Cottage Cheese.**  
When a good grade of parchment paper is used and care is used in wrapping it neatly around the cheese, it is an economical and serviceable package. Where quantities of a half pound or less are purchased, the small oil parchment paper bag, similar to that used for salted peanuts, has proved satisfactory. Tin foil wrappers make a neat-appearing package that is practically airtight, and protects the

keeping quality of the cheese. The wrapper may be placed above a mold and a measured or weighed amount placed in it, first wrapping the cheese in parchment paper or lining the wrapper with it. Wood fiber containers coated with paraffin are among the most sanitary and desirable types of packages for cottage cheese. They may be obtained in several sizes. The regular style butter cartons are used as containers for cottage cheese and serve well when the cheese does not contain surplus moisture or is rather dry. Paraffin paper cups are especially desirable since they have close-fitting airtight covers which make them practically impervious to moisture and keep the cheese in a perfectly clean and sanitary condition. No additional wrapper or paper is required, although some retailers place such packages in paper bags as a matter of convenience to the customer.

**Demonstrates Good Advertising.**  
Because of the lack of a general knowledge in some sections of the use of cottage cheese as a substitute for meat and as a substantial part of the menu, demonstrations and displays of attractive and appealing dishes prepared from cottage cheese are desirable methods of extending its use. At grocery stores, food shows, and meetings of women's organizations, demonstrations of the many practical and attractive ways of preparing it may be given, samples may be served, and recipes in which cottage cheese is used may be given on the food value of this cheese and its use in the diet. Such demonstrations and lectures serve not only to extend a knowledge and appreciation of the value and uses of cottage cheese, but also of the many other ways of using milk. Recipes and material for lectures at demonstrations may be obtained free by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## WHITE ANT IS CAUSE OF SERIOUS DAMAGE

Little Insects Are Essentially Wood Destroyers.

There Are Numerous Records of Injury to Young Fruit and Nut Tree Seedlings and to Young Trees Planted in Rich Soil.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Unless proper care is taken to make buildings white-ant proof, and to eliminate these ants from buildings already established, the insects may cause serious damage, especially in the southern states.

White ants, or termites, are essentially wood destroyers, and live in nests in the wood of dead trees, decaying logs or stumps in the forest; in the foundation timbers of buildings, fences and other structures of wood in contact with the ground; or in a labyrinth of underground passages in the earth usually underneath wood or vegetation. An average colony contains several thousand individuals, but owing to their subterranean habits they frequently carry on their work unnoticed, and it is sometimes very difficult to destroy them once they get established in a building.

Though colonies are made up of both wingless and winged individuals, the grayish white, soft-bodied wingless workers are the destructive form. These workers make the excavations and live underground, shun the light and are therefore rarely seen. Always coming up through underground passages, they work in the interior of the wood, and leave intact a protective outer shell, so that the dam-

age is often unsuspected until beyond repair. They gain entrance to buildings through wood which comes in contact with the ground. Flooring and other stationary woodwork and furniture frequently become infested when the wooden beams are laid directly on the earth or in moist concrete and are often reduced to mere shells, the interior being completely honeycombed. Always the ants prefer to work in dark, warm, moist places.

White ants occasionally injure large trees and shrubs. In Florida they have done notable damage to newly planted groves of orange trees, having eaten the bark about the collar and roots and completely girdled the trees. Similar damage has been recorded to other fruit and nut trees, especially in the southern states. In the South also ants occasionally injure the stems and roots of a great variety of grain and truck crops. Injury to corn in the prairie region of Kansas has resulted from the early presence of the insects in enormous quantities in heavily sodded soil where they feed on the roots of the vegetation. There are numerous records of ant injury to young fruit and nut seedlings in nurseries and to other nursery stock, and to young trees planted in recently cleared ground or soil rich in humus. The ants also injure a variety of shrubs, weeds and flowers in gardens as well as in greenhouses.

Since white ants are difficult to eliminate from the woodwork of a building when once established every precaution should be taken to prevent their gaining entrance. Where possible, foundations of buildings should be entirely of stone, brick or concrete, including stone columns or pillars in the basement to support the floor above. Make the floors and walls in the basement or cellar of concrete and lay the floors on a gravel base. Where stone or concrete foundations are impracticable use timber impregnated with coal-tar creosote.

## Back Giving Out?

That "bad back" is probably due to weak kidneys. It shows in a dull, throbbing backache, or sharp twinges when stooping. You have headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired, nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it—there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have saved themselves more serious ailments by the timely use of Doan's.

### A Michigan Case.

"I was a sufferer from a bad back for many years. It was so bad that I was unable to do any work. I tried many remedies, but nothing helped. I then tried Doan's Kidney Pills, and after a few days I felt much better. After a few more days I was able to do my work again. I am now well and happy. I can't say enough for Doan's Kidney Pills. They have saved me from a life of suffering."—G. T. Doan, 189 E. Tenth St., Holland, Mich.

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

## ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, Cough, and all other respiratory troubles. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

**Why Lose** The Cause is Dandruff and Itching. **Your Hair** The Remedy is Cuticura. All druggists: Soap 25c, Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free of cost. Write for it.

No Neighbors. "Life in a new country is lonely. 'No neighbors to talk with.' 'Or about.'"

**A Lady of Distinction.** Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

"If a man is unable to stand prosperity he should sit down and enjoy it."

## IF THIN AND NERVOUS, TRY PHOSPHATE

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

When one stops to consider the host of thin people who are searching continually for some method by which they may increase their flesh to normal proportions by the fitting out of ugly hollows, the rounding off of protruding angles, with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is no wonder that many and varied suggestions along this line appear from time to time in public print. While excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals, it is a well-known fact that the lack of sufficient phosphorus in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition. Experiments on humans and animals by many scientists have demonstrated beyond question of doubt that a body deficient in phosphorus becomes nervous, sickly and thin. The famous author and professor in his book, "Chemistry and Food Nutrition," published in 1913, says: "It is a fact that the amount of phosphorus required for the normal nutrition of man is seriously underestimated in many of our standard text books." It seems to be well established that this deficiency in phosphorus may now be met by the use of an organic phosphate known throughout English speaking countries as Bitro-Phosphate. Through the assimilation of this phosphate by the nerve tissue the phosphorus content of the blood is increased, and a welcome change in our body and mind. Nerve tension, nervousness, and strength replace weakness and lack of energy, and the whole body soon loses its ugly hollow and shrivel angles, becoming enveloped in a glow of perfect health and beauty and the will and strength to be up and doing.

CAUTION—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.

**More than 60 yrs. ago** an English chemist began to manufacture BEECHAM'S PILLS. Today they have the greatest sale of any medicine in the World! Why?

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

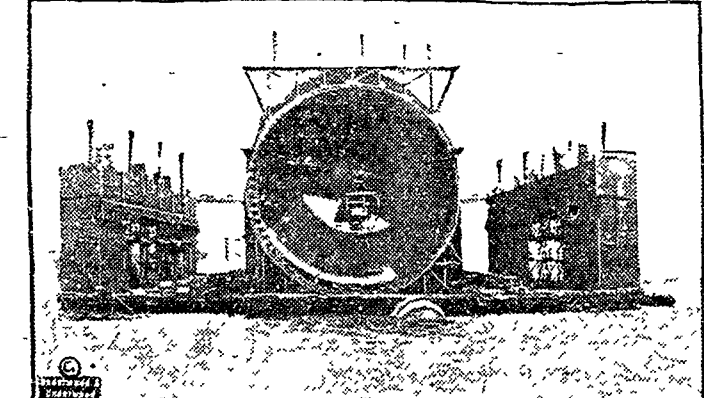
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

**Kill All Flies!** THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Place anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean ornamental, contains no poisons. Made of metal, does not rust. Kills all flies, no matter how many. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. FLY KILLER. 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, 10c. HAROLD SOMERS, 125 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM.** A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Shine to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

**MURINE** Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy! If they Turn, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

## TESTING DOCK FOR SUBMARINES



This is one of the latest German submarine contrivances which has been surrendered to the allies. It is a testing dock for submarines.

## NEW EYELIDS MADE FROM LEG

Operation Restores Sight of Maine Man Injured Forty-Seven Years Ago.

Bangor, Me.—Forty-seven years without closing his eyes, then a period of total blindness, followed by complete restoration of sight, this is the experience of John Randolph Watson of the town of Standish.

Mr. Watson was a photographer in Indiana, and in 1856 an explosion of chemicals burned away his eyelids, although the sight was not affected. But with unprotected eyes he continued for nearly half a century, three years of the period being spent in Alaska, where the severity of the climate caused cataracts to form on both eyes and resulted in loss of sight.

He went to Philadelphia later, where he formerly lived for a time, and was at the Hahnemann hospital, and by grafting flesh from his leg he got a new set of eyelids. The success of the operation is now assured. The cataracts were removed and the sight has been restored.

### "Income Unsettled."

Amsterdam—"Income Unsettled" was the return made by ex-Crown Prince William of Germany, in response to the Dutch collector's request for details. The collector is asking the government, "How about it?"

## Vermin Adds to Cost of Producing Pork

Washington, D. C.—Lice add a cent a pound to the cost of producing pork. This has been found in tests just completed at the experiment farm of the United States department of agriculture at Beltsville, Md. Twenty-four lousy hogs were secured and divided into two lots as nearly equal as to quality of animals as possible.

The two lots were managed and fed the same way, with the exception that one lot was treated to prevent lice. The animals were weighed at regular intervals and at the end of the fattening period it was found that the hogs infested with lice cost a cent a pound more to fatten than those which were free of the troublesome pest.

The officials of the department who had charge of this experiment gave an interesting side light in connection with securing the lousy animals. They communicated with some of the department's field men, asking them to locate lousy hogs. It was some time before a reply was received to this surprising order. After the lousy hogs were purchased the owner learned why, and he immediately built a dipping vat and began to treat the animals to prevent lice.

### Coming Fast for Fidele.

New York.—Within the space of six hours, the stork left triplets—three boys—at the home of Fidele Cataldo his rabbit presented him with ten new bunnies and the family cat announced two new arrivals. Cataldo, who was already the father of eight children on \$4.20 per day, is looking for extra work.

### Girl's Steer Gained.

Goshen, Ind.—Maxwellton, a thoroughbred steer, fattened by Miss Pernice Gallup, residing east of Goshen, has gained more than 200 pounds since April 3d. A gain of 150 pounds was brought about in one month.



# WRIGLEY'S

The Greatest Name  
In Goody-Land



Sealed Tight Kept Right

## The Flavor Lasts

HAD FORGOTTEN HIS PART AS IT LOOKED TO BROTHER

But Mr. Newrich Was in Evidence at  
Dramatic Performance, as  
He Had Insisted.

Mr. Compunct Newrich offered to finance the performance of his daughters' dramatic society, and his announcement was received with acclamation. "But when he added the provision that he paid the expenses on condition that he was given a part the joy diminished."

Mr. Newrich was well endowed with wealth, but his vocabulary did not include a single "h."

They argued, but Mr. Newrich stood firm. "No part, no money," was his decision.

At last they hit on a plan. He was to come on in the second scene and just say "Silence!" He could not go far wrong with that. Mr. Newrich was satisfied. He would be in evidence at the performance.

The great day arrived and all went well until the curtain rose on the second scene.

From the wing strode Mr. Newrich. Holding up his hand, he uttered one word: "Ush!"—London Answers.

Discarded Song.

"Nobody sings 'I Won't Go Home Till Morning,' any more."

"Certainly not," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "If by any chance there is any remaining hard liquor available, home is the only place to look for it."

—Washington Star.

Sister Was Doing What Pretty Well  
All of Us Would Like  
to Do.

A Muncie family is contemplating the remodeling of its house. Several architects have been calling with plans during the last few days—all very successful architects, too. The other day one who "looked especially good" to the younger children arrived. That noon they discussed him at the family table. "Oh, he's rich," ventured one of the youngsters.

"Why?" smiled the elder sister—just twenty.

"Why he looks so prosperous," came back the answer, to the amusement of the rest of the family.

That afternoon the architect made a return trip and displayed his plans to the elder sister. The high-school boy arrived while the two of them were on the veranda looking over the plans. After the architect had gone he strolled over to his sister and remarked: "I see you're trying to get close to prosperity yourself."—Indianapolis News.

Worse Still.

"Miss Ann was very angry when I kissed her in the dark and refused to accept my apology."

"Perhaps you did not make it strong enough."

"Oh, yes, I did. I told her I had mistaken her for her pretty young cousin."

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Self-condemnation with its allied thoughts and emotions has been productive of a far greater loss in initiative, in will-power, and of a far greater degree of lowered vitality, both mental and physical, than any of us have perhaps realized.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

### DISHES FOR QUICK LUNCHEON.

A choice may be made from these dishes, depending upon the foods at hand: With tomato-soup and croutons for a beginning follow up with Ox Tongue and Spinach. The canned tongue may be used as well as the canned spinach. Heat the cooked tongue and place on a platter neatly sliced. Surround with chopped seasoned spinach, garnished with sliced hard-boiled eggs.

Cornbread or gems may be served with this meal. French fried potatoes and finish with

Pineapple and Coconut-Cup. Cut canned pineapple in cubes and sprinkle with grated coconut; make a layer of each; sprinkle with sugar and serve in glass cups. Strawberries and pineapple, covered with a sugar syrup, make a most tasty dessert. Almost any kind of fruit or combination may be used.

Tuna Fish and Rice.—Boil one-half cupful of rice until soft and mix with a large can of tuna fish which has been drained with a fork. Moisten with cream sauce, using one tablespoonful each of butter and flour and a half cupful of milk. Cook until smooth and thick. Season, put into individual ramekins and sprinkle with sifted crumbs over the top. Bake in a hot oven, until the crumbs are brown.

Corn Fritters.—To a can of cornmeal or finely chopped corn add two beaten eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, and flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder to make a drop batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat and cook until brown.

Peach Mallows.—Fill halves of canned peaches with marshmallows. Take a cup of peach juice, add a teaspoonful of corn starch and the yolk of one egg. Flavor with a few drops of almond extract, added after cooking, and pour when cool over the peaches. Serve very cold in glass dishes of stemmed sherbet cups.

Corned-Beef Hash.—Empty a can of corned beef and grind it with five potatoes through the coarse part of the meat grinder. Mix and season, well. Put into a hot frying pan a tablespoonful of sweet fat, when hot add the hash. If too dry, moisten with broth, milk or water. Cook slowly until well browned, then turn out on a hot platter. Arrange poached eggs around the hash and serve hot.

How sweet and gracious, even in common speech,  
Is that fine sense which men call courtesy!  
Wholesome as air, and genial as light,  
Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers—  
It transmutates aliens into trusting friends,  
And gives its owner passport round the globe.

—James T. Fields

### FROZEN DISHES.

There is nothing so appealing to the palate during hot weather as refreshing frozen things.

Maple Parfait.—Pour a cupful of boiling hot maple sirup over the well-beaten yolks of four eggs; add a pint of thin cream when cool and freeze as usual by packing in ice and salt.

Golden Parfait.—Cook together one cupful of sugar the rind of an orange, grated, and one-half cupful of water. Pour the hot sirup over the well-beaten yolks of four eggs, add a pint of cream or rich milk and freeze.

To make Nesselrode pudding, add one cupful of cooked and mashed chestnuts, one cupful of minced candied fruit soaked in orange juice until soft and one cupful of pineapple. Flavor with almond and rose and freeze as usual.

Cocoa Parfait.—Boil a cupful of sugar with one-half cupful of water ten minutes; pour the sirup over four tablespoonfuls of cocoa which has been beaten with four egg yolks; cook over hot water until of the consistency of soft custard. Beat until cold; add two cupfuls of cream which has been beaten stiff, a teaspoonful of vanilla and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Turn into a mold and pack in equal measures of ice and salt. Let stand four hours; unmold and garnish with sweetened and flavored whipped cream piped around with parfait.

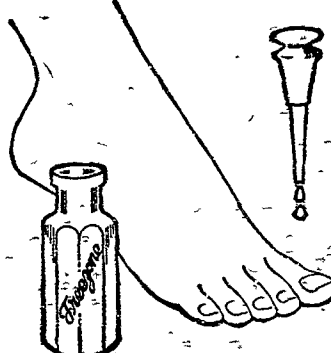
Velvet Sherbet.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of three lemons and a quart of good rich milk. Freeze and let stand for two hours to ripen.

Strawberry and raspberry ice cream are most delicious. Mash a quart of the berries, strain carefully and sweeten with a sirup made of sugar and water cooked together and cooled. Add a quart of rich milk or milk and cream or thin cream, which is better; then freeze. A pinch of salt should be added to all frozen dishes. The sirup used instead of sugar in this recipe insures a firmer frozen dish.

Nellie Maxwell

## Lift off Corns!

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



With your fingers! You can lift-off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of foot.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

To a Fault:  
"He's generous to a fault."  
"What do you mean by that?"  
"He doesn't care what clothes his wife goes without so long as he can head a subscription list."

Froverbs are but the offspring of practical experience.

## WHERE BEGGING IS AN ART

Syrians Are Adept, and Thieving in All Branches Is a Flourishing Business.

The well-fed German out here (in Syria) used to call the Turkish soldier an "artiste de faim." The poor Syrian is a genius at it. Begging is the most flourishing trade in Syria, and the only one at which the craftsman gets a proper apprenticeship. Interspersed among the real starvers you will find "child actors" who would win a fortune in London. They lie in an attitude of death in a woman's lap, their well-rounded limbs carefully covered with verminous rags. You will see them ten minutes later, when mamma has gone home for lunch, playing touch.

Thieving in all its branches—piracy from off-loading ships, fraud, smuggling of stolen goods, pilfering and pocket-picking—had such a boom on the arrival of the British as was never known in the best Turkish days. Though now it is waning beneath a somewhat determined police surveillance. Animals? They talk at home of selling army horses out here. Well, the Arab and even the Syrian knows the value of his horse and that while he is in working order it pays to keep him so. That is the utmost limit; and as to work horses, or any other animals, it would need all the staff of the R. S. P. C. A. to keep even the streets free of eyesores.—Anglo-French Review.

Froverbs are but the offspring of practical experience.

## MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monahan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, sometimes I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONAHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## Don't Poison Baby.

Forty years ago almost every mother thought her child must have sleep, and a few drops too many will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a dangerous product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without your or your physician's knowledge of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

No man who listens to doubt will do what he intended.—Herbert Kauffman.

The pill of experience is seldom sugar-coated.

## SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles and all diseases connected with the urinary organs, and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica, and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.

## Bad Sickness Caused by Acid-Stomach

If people only realized the health-destroying power of an acid stomach—the many kinds of ailments and misery it causes—the lives it literally wrecks—they would guard against it as carefully as they do against a deadly plague. You know in a instant the first symptoms of acid-stomach: pains of indigestion, a distressing, painful bloating, sour, gassy stomach, belching, food repeating, heartburn, etc. Whenever your stomach feels this way you should lose no time in putting it to rights. If you don't, serious consequences are almost sure to follow, such as intestinal fermentation, auto-intoxication, impairment of the entire nervous system, headache, biliousness, cirrhosis of the liver, sometimes even cancer of the stomach and intestinal ulcers and cancer.

If you are not feeling right see if it isn't acid-stomach that is the cause of your ill health. Take EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy. EATONIC cures quickly and surely relieves the pain, bloating, belching and heartburn that indicate acid-stomach. Make the stomach strong, clean and sweet. By keeping the stomach in healthy condition so that you can get full strength from your food your general health steadily improves. Results are marvellously quick. Just try EATONIC and you will be as enthusiastic as the thousands who have used it and who say they never dreamed anything could bring such marvelous relief. So get a big 50-cent box of EATONIC from your druggist today. If not satisfactory return it and he will refund your money.

## EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

A CHARMING GIFT  
ARMISTICE PERFUME

This perfume extract will recall to you the rich costly odor of a hundred French flowers—so lasting and true. With ONE DOLLAR you can send you 4 bottles, 1/4 ounce each, and one special bottle with glass stopper and gold plated top (this alone is worth one dollar) after the first 4 bottles of a different, enchanting perfume for ONE DOLLAR postpaid, money order or treasury. Send \$1.00 TODAY.

ARMISTICE SPECIALTIES  
131 West 39th St. New York, N. Y.  
DEALERS, AGENTS—Send \$1.00 for above, including scenery, travel samples, exclusive territory, wonderful pre-position.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 32-1919.

# Yes, it's toasted

YOU know how much toasting improves bread. Makes it taste good. Of course—more flavor.

Same with tobacco—especially Kentucky Burley.

Buy yourself a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Notice the toasted flavor. Great! Nothing like it. The real Burley cigarette.



Guaranteed by  
The American Tobacco Co.

## Every Year Sees An Increased Demand

for Postum, from coffee drinkers who realize a change in habit will bring better health.

## The Original POSTUM CEREAL

is rich and satisfying as a table drink for both young and old.

At Grocers.

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

## The Northville Record.

E. E. BROWN, Publisher.

An Independent Newspaper published every Friday morning at Northville, Michigan, and entered at the Northville post-office as Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., AUG. 8, 1919.

## SALUTATION.

In assuming the ownership of The Record we have but few promises to make regarding the future policy of the paper. It will be our purpose and ambition to give the people of this community a newspaper in which all may take just pride and to maintain the high standard which has characterized this publication under the efficient management and direction of Mr. Neal. We hope to make the influence of The Record felt in every worthy object affecting the interests of this community and we shall strive to serve all faithfully and impartially. A local newspaper is something more than an individual business enterprise. It is, to a very large degree, a public utility, and a necessity to every thriving, growing community. With the co-operation of the business interests and citizens of Northville we shall endeavor to present a newspaper worthy of the hearty and undivided support of the community, and the measure of that support will largely determine the character of this newspaper, as it does of all newspapers. We shall strive at all times to render the most efficient service of which we are capable, both through the medium of the newspaper and in our printing department, and we solicit the support of every individual citizen and of all the varied interests represented here.

We are pleased to announce that we shall be able to retain the efficient services of the faithful employees of the office who have served The Record patrons so long and with the co-operation of the public we shall endeavor to contribute our full share in advancing every worthy object having for its aim the improving and up-building of this community.

We urge our patrons to use the telephone freely, and to feel that this newspaper belongs to Northville and to Northville people. With this co-operation we shall be able to serve all in a manner that will prove of mutual advantage.

For the generous welcome that has been accorded us thus far we are truly grateful, and we shall strive at all times to merit your confidence and support.

E. E. BROWN, Publisher.

It was most fitting and appropriate that the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps should have taken the initiative in the matter of extending a formal welcome to "our boys" who offered themselves in defense of their country, for while all have missed these splendid young men they were naturally more generally missed from the home circles wherein the womanhood of our fair community reigns supreme. We have all hoped and watched and prayed for their safe return, but the hearts of mothers and sisters have more keenly felt the loneliness caused by the absence of son and brother. So the matter of extending to the boys a royal public welcome found quick responsiveness in the hearts and minds of the splendid women comprising the Relief Corps and the whole community has cause to rejoice because they planned the reception so well and carried out all of its details with such skill and dignity.

Attend the Chautauqua, and if you are able to do so, take the whole family including grandma and all the children. The enterprising citizens who are backing the Chautauqua financially assumed that obligation without any thought or desire to make money out of the enterprise, but rather to contribute their mite toward providing a week of splendid entertainment for the people of this section. The programs to be given each day will be worthy of your patronage and you will carry home with you memories and inspirations that will assist in making life just a little sweeter and more ennobling and wholesome. It is distinctively a community affair and as such should receive the support and co-operation of every citizen.

If Michigan's very able and efficient attorney general, Alex. J. Groesbeck, succeeds in uncovering the interests and agencies that are responsible for the present high prices of food conditions he will become the foremost man of his time, providing he can curb their selfishness and mete out a just punishment. But he has undertaken a big task in his efforts to bring the profiteers to time. So many people have their finger in the "pie" that it will be difficult to get to the bottom of this matter. But here is hoping Mr. Groesbeck will succeed in starting a fire of sufficient magnitude that the culprits may be "cracked out."

## AVIATORS' DEAN AT STATE FAIR

Will Be Seen in Conjunction With the Great Feature in Fireworks, "The Battle of Chateau Thierry", Each Afternoon and Evening.

Detroit (Special).—Louis Gertson, one of the best known aviators in America, has obtained his release from the aerial mail service and is to resume exhibition flying. He will appear at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit during the 10 days of the fair August 29 to September 7.

He was one of the first pilots carrying mail by airplane between Washington and New York. Several times during his months of flying for the postoffice department he had narrow escapes, from which a fiercer less experienced than he might not have emerged successfully.

Gertson was one of the first fliers in this country. In the earliest days of the airplane he did exhibition flying



LOUIS GERTSON

at exhibitions and fairs. He appeared at the Michigan State Fair two years ago and electrified the thousands of spectators by looping the loop, flying upside down and through flying by only the light of the moon. He was the first to attempt night flying.

Shortly after appearing at the fair in Detroit he became an instructor at military aviation camps where America's army of flying men received the training with which they later were able to drive the Germans from the sky.

Night flying with many new tricks Gertson has learned in the past two years, together with all the "stunts" known to flying men will be included in his daily and nightly programs at the fair this year.

## STATE FAIR HEAD IS ALLIED WITH FARMERS

John S. Haggerty, of Detroit, is one of the outstanding large manufacturers of Michigan who is closely identified with and vitally interested in the agricultural projects of the state. As president of the Michigan State Fair he is in constant contact with the farming interests and he spends a great deal of his time on his model farm near Detroit. The State Fair executive is an active worker in the good roads movement and is a mem-



JOHN S. HAGGERTY

ber of the Wayne County Good Roads Commission. He believes that good highways are one of the greater benefits to the agriculturalists. Mr. Haggerty is the active head of one of the largest brick manufacturing companies in Michigan but despite his business requirements he finds time to fulfill his duties as president of the State Fair. He announces that the greatest fair in the history of the organization will be held this year, in Detroit from August 23 to September 7.

## TEACHERS' PAY INCREASED

Wayne county school boards have announced that the village and rural school teachers of the county are to be better paid hereafter, beginning with the opening of the school year in September. The movement is partly in response to newspaper agitation on the subject of previously inadequate salaries, and partly because of a possible shortage of teachers especially in the country schools least accessible by public conveyance. The comparative advance is somewhat larger in the district schools than in villages.

## W. C. T. U. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent.)

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union which was to be held next Monday, August 11, has been postponed for one week.

## LINER COLUMN.

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

## WANTED.

ATTENTION—To the farmers of Novi and vicinity. Having the agency for the International Agricultural Corporation of Buffalo, Fertilizers, have the above company's products for sale, put up in 125 lb. bags, and would like your orders. U. A. Tibbitts, Phone 251-J-4. 2w2p.

PIANO LESSONS—Latest methods. Price, 50c up. Mrs. Chas. H. Fry, former Richardson place, North Center street. 3w4p.

WANTED—Sewing machine operators. Steady work, good pay. For particulars apply Oak Knitting Company Ypsilanti, Mich. 3w3c.

WANTED—A house to rent, by small family. Please call 300 E-3 Plymouth. 3w1p.

## WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS

MALE AND FEMALE

Must have had previous factory experience. Apply Willis Overland Company, West Central Ave., Toledo, Ohio. 3w1c.

NOTICE—Mrs. C. M. Thornton requests that any person who owes for gravel from the Thornton farm, will kindly pay for it at the Laramie bank. 1-4p.

PIANO TUNING—Regulating and repairing. Best references from Northville citizens. H. A. Andrews General Delivery. 1w2p.

AUTO GASINGS Vulcanized, and re-tiners 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.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Small house to be moved immediately. Inquire L. F. Eaton, Rogers street. 3w1c.

FOR SALE—Walnut parlor set, walnut bedroom set, chairs, rugs. R. M. Cogswell, 15 Walnut street. 3w1p.

FOR SALE—One spring wagon, one light single harness and one heavy single harness. Inquire of Wm. Wesley, Southside Greenhouse. 3w2c.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Phone 237-J. 3w2c.

FOR SALE—Acorn gas range. E. A. Palmer. 3w2c.

FOR SALE—Cut flowers, asters, and gladiolus. Mrs. Ernest Kohler. 3w1c.

FOR SALE—Homes. Modern home, Northside, corner lot, \$2200. Your own terms. Another modern home, West side, best surroundings. Price and location will interest you. 1-Acre, fine shade—fruit, electricity, gas, furnace. 7-room house, all lately finished. \$4500. Contract. Love-well Farms. 3w1c.

FOR SALE—About 50 bushels of oats. Ed. Sessions Northville. 2w2c.

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

## LOST and FOUND.

LOST—Pocketbook containing a sum of money, a Chautauqua ticket and a grass check. Finder please leave at this office and receive a liberal reward. 3w1p.

LOST—Pocketbook containing a sum of money. Reward, if returned to McKahn's coal office. 3w1c.

LOST—Sunday evening, cap to Dodge gasoline tank. Finder please leave at Record office. 3-1p.

LOST—At Vivom Sunday morning, August 3, light yellow cat with one lone foot. Answers to name "Klebe". Reward Mrs. Edward Martin. 3w1p.

**Kline's**  
177-179-181 WOODWARD AVE  
DETROIT

**Our Great Annual August Sale of Furs**  
Now in Progress offers Savings of 25 to 40%.

A Remarkable Collection of Fine Furs and Fur Garments in the Very Newest and Most Authentic Style Creations for 1919-1920.

COATS, COATLEES, CAPES, MUFFS, SCARFS

Get on Our Mailing List. Simply send us your name and address and we will mail you style pamphlets, advance sale notices, catalogs, etc.

## FOUR MORE DAYS

OF THE

## CHAUTAUQUA

## TO-DAY

Gov. Frank B. Willis  
Mozart Orchestra  
Classical Music

## SUNDAY

Hawaiian Singers  
and Players.  
James S. Knox.

## SATURDAY

Hettie Jane Dunaway  
Dr. George P. Bible

## MONDAY

Victor's Columbian Band

## BUY SEASON TICKETS.

Single Tickets Balance of Chautauqua \$3.74  
Season Tickets \$1.65  
SAVE \$2.09

YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING SEASON TICKETS AS LATE AS SUNDAY

With so many cities and villages trying to seek favor with Mr. Henry Ford, to induce him to locate a factory within their boundaries, the people of Northville have reason to congratulate themselves over the splendid prospects of his becoming interested here in a substantial way. And if he finally decides to come, and we have every reason to believe he will, he will do something splendid for this community, as he has done for every other community in which he has become interested.

## "Mother Ann."

"Mother Ann" was a friendly nickname given to a woman named Ann Lee, an English woman, who came to the United States during the revolutionary period and founded the sect called Shakers. She was illiterate, but a good woman, a religious enthusiast, and popular in her day.

## Drink Through Macaroni.

A stick of macaroni will serve in place of a glass tube for a patient who cannot sit up to drink or will sometimes induce a child to drink its milk when otherwise it would not.

## Any Road and The Ford Ton Truck

Brings Quick Returns on Your Investment

Be the first on the Market this Season—You'll get the long Prices.

An early delivery depends entirely on placing orders now. Production is a little behind, so see us today.

Pneumatic or Solid Tire equipment.

Timpkin Roller Bearings in Front Wheels.  
Demountable Rims.

Good Bodies for any Requirement.

D. B. BUNN, AGENT

Northville, Michigan.



## Northville Newslets.

On account of Tuesday's heavy rain and consequent bad roads, the intended Chautauqua boosters' parade had to be given up, and a band concert was held instead, Tuesday evening.

When you are bothered by the present state of Main street, just think of what a sea of mud it was last winter and how nice it is going to be all the rest of the winter to come.

A. D. Hall has bought the house recently built by H. Monroe on First Ave. and is moving it to the lot on Cady street west, between the C. O. Thomas and the N. I. Colf residences.

The former Murdock drug store, recently purchased by Lawrence Johnson of Plymouth, is being extensively rearranged and redecorated preparatory to opening under the new ownership.

Ernest Potts, who has occupied the church street garage since April, will soon move his business to the former Hirsch blacksmith shop on Main street, which has been remodeled for use as a garage.

One of the most popular pastimes in town for the past two weeks has been the watching of the work of the setam shovel. The expert manipulation of the machine by its operator is a never ceasing wonder to the spectators.

## Farmington Flashes

Mrs. John Nelson of Coleman, Mich. is a house guest of the Nelson sisters.

The Willing Workers met Thursday of this week with Mrs. Harry Bartlett.

The Hogles Johnson and Millers are home from their outing at Walled Lake.

The local M. E. quarterly conference is to be held at the church this Friday evening.

Mrs. Cetella Murray has returned from extended visit with her brother and family at Wixom.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warner spent several days at the Warner summer home at Cass Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr of Marine City are guests of their daughter, Mrs. D. L. Dickerson.

Miss Gwendolyn Cogsdill of Detroit was a visitor last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters.

Visitors at the R. G. Adams home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. Mosher of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Jenks of Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lord and baby son of Selma, Ala. are visiting at the home of Mr. Lord's father the editor of the Farmington Enterprise.

Little Edna Ruth, one year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Grace died July 28 after a very brief illness, and the funeral was held the following day. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendricks arrived at their home here last week from Champaign, Illinois, where Mrs. Hendricks had been spending a month with friends, and where her husband joined her for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seeley, who are to make their future home in Pontiac after many years' residence in Farmington, were given a very pleasant farewell party at their home last Saturday evening by a company of 30 of their friends.

## Novi News.

L. B. Flint is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Melow spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Lizzie Coates visited in Pontiac and Detroit last week.

Miss Marie Miller of Detroit visited her mother over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Jones is spending a few days with Mrs. Russell Holcomb in Pontiac.

Mrs. A. T. Hauss of Flint spent a few days at the Dr. Holcomb cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice and son, Warren, returned last Thursday from their trip to Indiana.

Mr. Loads of Indiana visited at the home of Frank Rice and Harry Hammond last week.

Clarence Ford of Dearborn, a nephew of Henry Ford, was a caller at Mrs. Mabel Smith's Sunday.

A meeting of the Oakland county road commission and the property owners was held July 25 for discussion of the building of a gravel road nine feet wide for the four mile high-

way from North Farmington west to the Walled Lake road. The decision was unanimous in favor of the plan.

Lewis Woodworth of Virginia, a veteran of the civil war spent last week with his cousin, Mrs. Mabel Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Lyon took a boat trip to Port Huron last Saturday, returning Monday. The former occupied the pulpit in one of the churches Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Simmons and daughter, Laura, are spending the month with friends at Novi and Farmington while awaiting the vacating of their new home in Pontiac.

The probate court has been asked to appoint a guardian for Mrs. Edith Carey, 78, of Novi township, who is said to own real estate worth \$4,500 and personal property worth \$1,500.

On Tuesday evening of last week, seven auto loads of friends from Pontiac paid a visit to Rev. and Mrs. Thomas March of Bethany Baptist church, Pontiac who are occupying the Novi Baptist parsonage. A pot luck supper was served on the lawn and games and music made the evening very enjoyable for all. Mr. March will be at Novi for another week.

William H. Wade, a former resident of West Novi, died of apoplexy last Friday in the State hospital at Pontiac, at the age of 75 years. He leaves, besides his widow a daughter, Mrs. Verna Fugar of Plymouth, and three sons, Frank of Detroit, Will of Idaho, and Alva of northern Michigan. The family will be remembered by members and attendants of the West Novi Debating club as taking part in the activities of the club during their residence in this vicinity.

## Wixom Whisperings.

Frank Madison was home over Sunday from Detroit.

Miss Bertha Pratt was a Detroit visitor last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained company from Florida last week.

Maude Gillick returned Saturday from a visit with her sister at Flint.

Mrs. Wm Chambers will visit Detroit relatives this week and next.

Begone Sterens and nephew George Calkins were Pontiac visitors a part of last week.

Frances Proud is enjoying a two weeks vacation at the home of her grandparents, here.

A Detroit young man has rented Fred Congdon's garage, and will begin work there soon.

Henry Perry and Vernon Spencer played ball at Wyandotte Saturday and at Pontiac Sunday.

Edwin Mowrey and family leave this week for Sherwood for a visit at Mrs. Mowrey's former home.

Mrs. Del VanLeuven of Flint spent a part of this week with her parents H. P. Gillick and wife.

J. Ballentyne and wife and daughter and Mr. Williams of Detroit were callers at the McDonald home Sunday.

John Hazelton and wife of Vernon visited at Mrs. Emma Abrams' a part of last week and until Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, and children and Miss Ellen Stevens of Pontiac were callers at the Calkins home Saturday.

Miss Maude Pattan returned home Thursday evening, from Grace hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis, two weeks ago.

Mrs. Martha Fuiman entertained the Church Helpers Wednesday of this week, and will have the Wixom Farmer's Club next week Wednesday.

## Walled Lake Warbles.

Mabel Ellenwood, lost several teeth when she was kicked in the face by a colt, Saturday and also received severe cuts and bruises.

The women of the Methodist church gave a public reception for returned soldiers at the church Thursday evening. An appropriate program was given, followed by a banquet.

## OUR FAIR

"The Fair Board is doing all it possibly can to make the 1919 County Fair a big success. But they cannot do it without our help. Are you saving samples of crops and planning an exhibit for the fair this fall? If you don't help—who will? If it is not our fair and our obligation—whose is it?" The above from this week's Wayne County Farm Bureau bulletin shows how the bureau is cooperating with our Northville fair management.

## STATE ACCEPTS WAYNE TAX LIST

\$1,744,637,000—ASSESSMENT OF SUPERVISORS MADE BASIS OF EQUALIZATION.

Wayne county's share of the total assessed valuation of the state, as recommended by the tax commission to the board of equalization is about 5 1/2% more than that county's population in 1916, which has been the basis for apportioning state taxes since that time.

The sum recommended by the commission is the same as reported by the Wayne county board of supervisors, the total being \$1,744,637,000. This sum is 35 1/3% of the state total, while the equalization of 1916 allotted but 29 85% of the valuation for state taxes to Wayne county.

It is apparent from these figures recommended by the state tax commission that the petition, signed by over 300 taxpayers of Detroit and filed two weeks ago, asking for a reduction of \$150,000,000 on the local assessors' valuation for the city of Detroit, was disregarded by the commission.

That petition declared that in many instances both real and personal property were assessed by the city assessors too high, the personal holdings alone being increased over \$62,000,000. It was also stated in the petition that the local valuation for this year exceeded the valuation fixed by the commission for Detroit by a total of \$199,441,010.

The total valuation of the 83 counties of the state as recommended for purposes of state taxation this year is \$4,935,833,000. This exceeds the total equalized valuation for all the counties, as recommended by boards of supervisors, by \$615,927,336, or an increase made by the commission of over 12% for the state. The total assessed valuation, as originally made by the local assessors, was \$4,446,131,147, which sum was reduced by supervisors to \$4,320,855,664.

According to members of the board of equalization, the valuations as recommended by the tax commission, which reach close to the five million mark, will be materially reduced in a horizontal manner, leaving the proportions about as they are now fixed.

The equalized valuation of the state on which the tax rate has been based since 1916 is \$2,800,000,000, which makes the recommended valuation for 1919 \$1,135,000,000 more than that figure.

A big increase in the valuation of Oakland county was made by the tax commission. The supervisors equalized it at \$9,523,337, the commission boosting that figure to \$139,935,000. One reason given by the commission for this increase is the laying out and platting of large subdivisions near Detroit, with a big increase in values resulting of late.

Cass R. Benton of Northville has been made chairman of the state equalization committee.

## WILL GO AFTER SPEEDERS.

Wayne County Sheriff Coffin is trying to make the country roads, as well as the city streets, safer for life and limb and property. Deputies are under instructions to watch out for any motorist who may be found exceeding the legal speed limit of 25 miles an hour. And that isn't so very slow, either. If a man had a horse which could go that fast he would think it was almost flying.

## AUTO NOTES.

Get your auto driver's license or you can't drive after August 14.

A lot of signs with the word "Northville" and arrow pointing the direction are ready for putting up along the roads leading to this town. Call at Record office and get some to nail up if you are interested in Northville.

Northville's future was never brighter. Are you doing your share to improve local conditions to make the town more and more attractive to those who are seeking homes here, or are you just plodding along in the same old way—contributing nothing toward beautifying your home and its surroundings? If you have an unsightly place on your premises you ought to give attention to its removal or obliteration, so the countless visitors who are coming here every day seeking homes will carry home with them only pleasant memories of Northville.

**Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured** by local applications, as they cannot 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 upon 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. CHERNEY & CO., Toledo, O.

## VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Brown of Detroit were in town Saturday.

W. J. Fitzgerald and family are home from their motor trip in Canada.

Hon. Fred M. Warner of Farmington was a Northville visitor Friday forenoon.

Geo. E. English, State Oil Inspector, was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Safford.

E. E. Miller is enjoying a vacation this week from his duties as assistant cashier at the Lapham State Savings bank.

Mrs. J. B. Cook is back from a 400 mile automobile trip to the northern part of lower Michigan, with Detroit friends.

Marvin Bogart of West Novi was in town Wednesday to visit relatives and attend the banquet and picture show given the soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutton and son, Charlie, of Pontiac were among the out-of-town guests at the banquet Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Drayton and little daughter of Rockwood, and Mrs. J. Nelson and family of Rushton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bolton of Plymouth were Sunday guests at W. S. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Mantoloking, N. J. and Mrs. John Ledyard of Ovid and Mrs. Ernest Christ of Ithaca were in Northville Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Miss Grace Brown.

Guests of Miss Ostrander and Mrs. J. E. Nims and little granddaughter, of Detroit and Miss Mauda Ostrander of Tillsonburg, Ont., the latter remaining until Thursday.

Mrs. Addie Simonds leaves Northville this week to make her future home with relatives in Plymouth. Mrs. Simonds has been a greatly esteemed resident of this village during the entire lifetime of many of her friends here and general regret is expressed that she must now live elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lovewell went to Fremont, Mich. Monday to visit friends, returning Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Lovewell's sister, Mrs. Arthur Hoare of Wichita, Kan., who is visiting among Michigan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw leave this Friday for their home at Big Rapids, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. W. Curtiss and family at Lakeview Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are just back from Pennsylvania where they were called on account of the death of Mr. Shaw's sister, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

Mrs. E. E. Perrin returned to her mother's home in Milford Tuesday, after a two weeks' stay at her own home here. She is now gaining in health, but the improvement is very slow as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrisson, who had been guests of the Freydl family for a week or two, left Saturday for their home at Mt. Vernon, O. Mr. and Mrs. Freydl accompanied them as far as Cleveland, returning Sunday night.

*Attend the D.B.U.*

for a thorough up-to-date Business Training. A good position is assured every D.B.U. graduate—several of last year's graduates already earning \$1800 a year. Opportunities open to work for room and board while attending. Write for Bulletin "B."

**DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY**  
61-69 WEST GRAND RIVER AVE.  
DETROIT

Established 1850 Accredited

**DIAMOND DAIRY**

**NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.**

Everything in a Strictly Sanitary Condition. All Milk we sell is the product of our own dairy.

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

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

**DANCING!**

NEW

**LAKESIDE PAVILION**

**WALLED LAKE**

EVERY

**WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY**

**GOOD MUSIC.**

## Detroit Ball Club Tiger Games, 1919.

Following are the Tiger Games scheduled for 1919, at Detroit:  
August 14, 15, 16—New York.  
August 17, 18, 19—Washington.  
August 20, 21, 22—Philadelphia.  
August 23, 24, 25—Boston.  
September 1, 2—Chicago.  
September 24, 25—Cleveland.  
September 5, 6, 7—St. Louis.

**FLOWERS**

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

**NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE**  
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone.

**DETROIT UNITED LINES**

**NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE**  
Central Standard Time.

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

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 7:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 3:45 p. m. 9:35 p. m., 10:35 p. m., and for Farmington Junction only at 12:35 a. m. Limited to Detroit at 6:40 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:45 a. m. and hourly to 3:45 p. m. 5:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 9:05 p. m. and 11:05 p. m. Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

**Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.**

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:10 a. m., 6:20 a. m., 7:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. Also 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:30 a. m., 6:42 a. m., and hourly to 6:42 p. m.; also 8:42 p. m., 10:17 p. m., 12:13 a. m.

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

Present, Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of EDWIN B. THOMPSON, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Eleanor Thompson praying that administration of said estate may be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of August next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

(A true copy)

EDWARD COMMAND,  
Judge of Probate

FRANCIS MAHON,  
1-3. Deputy Probate Register.



18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply, or when you travel.

**R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY**  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS' expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos answers every cigarette desire you ever had! Camels give such universal delight, such unusual enjoyment and satisfaction you'll call them a cigarette revelation!

If you'd like a cigarette that does not leave any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor, smoke Camels! If you hunger for a rich, mellow-mild cigarette that has all that desirable cigarette "body"—well, you get some Camels as quickly as you can!

Camels' expert blend makes all this delightful quality possible. Your personal test will prove that Camel Cigarettes are the only cigarettes you ever smoked that just seem made to meet your taste! You will prefer them to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Compare Camels for quality and satisfaction with any cigarette in the world at any price!

**Cigarettes**

**FORESTERS OF AMERICA**  
Special meeting July 31, none  
July 4th. Ice cream and cake.  
L. D. STAGE, GEO. MARTZ,  
Fin. Secy. Chief Ranger.

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186, F. & A. M.**  
Regular August 11.

**UNION CHAPTER NO. 55, I. O. O. F.**  
Special August 6.

**NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY NO. 59, K. T.**  
Regular August 5.

**ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77, O. E. S.**  
Regular August 19.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**D. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC**  
Physician and Surgeon. Of-  
fice next door west of Ambler House  
on Main street. Office hours, 1:00  
to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Tele-  
phone, 57. Res. Phone 83.

**D. R. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN**  
and Surgeon. Office on Main St.  
Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 2 to  
4 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by  
appointment. Phones: Office, 252-3;  
Residence, 252-M. 11c.

**D. R. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON,**  
Osteopath, Northville on Tuesdays  
For appointments, write or call Am-  
bler's Hotel, or Detroit office, 606-608-  
614 Broadway Central Bldg. 44-13p

RECORD LINES PAY TRY ONE.

## Northville Newslets.

Dog days are now in style.  
Got that driver's license yet?  
Miss Carolyn Babbitt is very sick.  
Leo Lawrence has a new Ford car.  
Mrs. Geo. Groth is convalescing  
from a two weeks' illness.  
State fair tickets 35 cents at the  
Record office, 50 cents at the gates.  
Mrs. C. E. Clarkson is improving her  
house on Wing street with a new coat  
of paint.  
A. C. Balden now has two new  
houses under construction on his  
Wing street lots.

The band concert will be postponed  
this Saturday evening, Aug. 9, on ac-  
count of Chautauqua.

Mrs. James Ford has placed a fine  
monument on her cemetery lot,  
through the agency of M. H. Sloan.

Among the marriage licenses  
listed last week was one for Thomas  
Cook, 53, Northville; Isa Wilson, 39,  
same.

Northville potato patches almost  
without exception, are affected with  
the potato blight so prevalent all  
the country.

Hon. Edwin Denby of Detroit has  
announced his candidacy for the  
Republican gubernatorial nomination.  
He will be a very popular candidate.

## Trade in Northville.

Attend the Chautauqua.  
Read the ads in today's Record.  
Let everybody boost for Northville.  
You will find it profitable to read  
Record ads.  
Thos. Ware is on the sick list with  
fever.  
Read Elliott's ad and then look in  
his window.  
Mrs. Truman Garfield has been in  
again this week.

The world war began five years ago  
last Friday, August 1.

If you "boost" the other fellow, he  
may, in turn, "boost" you.

Charley Hills prospective new house  
is looking like something already and  
has the promise of a fine looking  
future residence.

Washtenaw county has organized a  
County Fair society and its first an-  
nual fair is to be held at Ann Arbor  
Sept. 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Mrs. Eva Lenox of near this place  
underwent a serious surgical operation  
Monday in Providence hospital, De-  
troit, with Dr. Malloy as the operat-  
ing surgeon. She is doing very nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rich-  
ardson on Wednesday, August 6, a  
baby girl. Mr. Richardson is the  
P. M. telegraph operator, and has re-  
cently moved his family to Northville.

A. C. Balden is trying to do his share  
in supplying the need for more houses  
in Northville. He contemplates erect-  
ing four residences on Wing street,  
which he will offer for sale when com-  
pleted. He has the frame for one up  
and the foundation for the second one  
is laid.

Miss Grace Brown, 45, who had been  
a patient at the Pontiac state hospital  
for 23 and a half years died there Sat-  
urday of tuberculosis. She was a  
daughter of David K. Brown and for-  
merly lived in Novi township. The  
remains were sent to Northville—  
Pontiac Daily Press.

A Mr. Norris, of Denver, Colorado,  
who has been here the past week buy-  
ing registered Holstein cattle for ship-  
ment to that state, has secured 40  
head. The Musolf Bros. sold him  
five head for \$1150 and Joseph Ziegler  
sold him five head for \$1090. The  
total shipment cost him about \$7200—  
South Lyon Herald.

We learn that the pretty red speeder  
owned by Spencer Howarth is made  
up of parts collected by himself and  
Leonard Johnson and put together.  
The boys are to be complimented on  
their work for the car is not only  
pretty to look at but can go some.  
Sixty miles an hour doesn't make it  
even perspire.—Orion Review.

M. E. Atchison reports the following  
transfers of real estate through his  
agency: Charles Ross, formerly a  
prominent farmer of Salem, sells his  
South Lyon residence to Charles  
DePond of Detroit; Mrs. M. L. Ever-  
ett's residence on Maple Ave., Plym-  
outh, sold to Fred Orr of Salem; also  
the Roy Lake farm south of Salem to  
A. J. Marsh of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Property owners with building lots  
that need grading up are having their  
mornings these days, getting tons of  
filling from the earth and stones  
"rooted" up by the steam shovel and  
drawn out by the road commission's  
teamsters.

The McKahn ice delivery wagon,  
which was partially wrecked on Wing  
street two or three weeks ago and had  
stood at the roadside ever since, until  
Tuesday, when it was put into service  
again, came to grief Wednesday at the  
same place, when turning from the  
driveway south of the library. This  
time the accident was a near-tragedy,  
as the driver, Mr. Beach had his wife  
and a small child with him, and both  
had to be taken from under the over-  
turned wagon, but, for a wonder only  
slightly hurt.

The funeral of R. Floyd Neelsens,  
formerly of Northville, was held on  
Friday, August 1st, at the home of his  
parents in Ypsilanti. Floyd was  
graduated from the Northville High  
School, and later attended the Uni-  
versity of Michigan. He had been  
engaged in U. S. Reclamation Service  
the past eight years. At the time of  
the accident which caused his death,  
he was foreman of construction work  
near St. Ignace, Montana. He  
leaves a wife and infant daughter be-  
sides his father, mother, sister and  
two brothers.

**CARD OF THANKS**—Mr. and Mrs.  
John Wilson and family wish to  
thank the neighbors, friends and the  
Daphn Ladies Aid for kindness and  
sympathy and the beautiful flowers  
sent at the time of the loss of their  
sister, Miss Grace Brown.

## THE BANK ON THE CORNER. THE BANK ON THE CORNER.

**4 Per Cent ON Savings Deposits**

On and after August 1st, 1919, this bank will  
pay interest at 4 per cent on Savings Deposits.  
Also four per cent on Certificates of Deposit.  
Money to loan at 6 per cent on approved notes  
or Real Estate Mortgages.

**Lapham State Savings Bank**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Board of Directors:  
F. S. Harmon R. Christensen  
F. E. Bradley Frank S. Neal  
M. N. Johnson Roy M. Terrill  
E. H. Lapham.

## THE BANK ON THE CORNER. THE BANK ON THE CORNER.

**NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS.**  
Regular August 11.  
Lodge opens at 7:30 o'clock.

**Features at the New Alseium Theatre.**  
This coming Saturday, the famous  
Japanese film star, Sessue Hayakawa,  
appears in "For the Honor of His  
House," one of his best.

Tuesday, next, Constance Talmadge  
in "Sass for the Goose."  
Coming next week Saturday, Wm  
S. Hart in "The Tiger Man."

**D. E. R. FILED NEW RATE SCHEDULE.**  
The Detroit United Railway has filed  
with the Public Utilities Commission  
a new schedule of rates,  
basing the new fares upon a basis of  
two cents a mile.

The proposed new rates in which  
this section is interested are as  
follows: Orchard Lake division—To  
Northville, 30c to 45c; to Farmington,  
20 to 30 cents; Pontiac, Jackson  
street, 20 to 30 cents; Flint, D. A.  
and N. division to Royal Oak, no  
change; Rochester, 27 to 40 cents;  
Oxford, 50 to 65 cents; Ortonville, 66  
to 85 cents; Flint, 95 to \$1.20.

Detroit, Jackson & Chicago rail-  
way, to Dearborn, 10 cents; Eloise,  
15 to 20 cents; Wayne, 20 to 25  
cents; Sheldon, 25 to 35 cents; Den-  
ton, 30 to 45 cents; Ypsilanti, 35 to  
50 cents; Ann Arbor, 50 to 65  
cents; Dexter, 65 to 80 cents; Chel-  
sea 80 to 95 cents; Grass Lake, \$1  
to \$1.20; Jackson, \$1.25 to \$1.40;  
Saline, 50 to 70 cents; Northville,  
via Wayne, 40 to 55 cents; Plymouth  
village, 35 to 45 cents.

These new rates apparently violate  
the franchises now existing, and will  
no doubt be contested in the courts.

**TO LIBRARY PATRONS**  
The Record is requested to say that  
this coming Saturday the Library  
hours will be from 4 to 5 in the after-  
noon and 6:30 to 7:45 in the evening,  
to enable the ladies acting as lib-  
rarians to attend the Chautauqua.

**WEEKLY CALENDAR.**  
**BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.**  
(By the Pastor)  
Sunday morning service at 10:30  
Sunday school following at the  
usual hour.

**METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.**  
(By the Pastor.)  
The Church Around the Corner  
Sunday morning sermon at 10:00  
o'clock. Subject: "Candle and Sun  
Unnecessary." Sabbath school at  
11:30. Lesson study, "Personal  
Evangelism." No service at night  
because of the Chautauqua.

Ladies Aid Society will meet with  
Mrs. W. D. Stark on Tuesday, Aug-  
ust 12 at 2:30 o'clock.

**MICHIGAN STATE FAIR DETROIT**

SEVENTIETH ANNUAL FAIR AUGUST 29 - SEPT. 7 1919

**America's Foremost EXPOSITION**

**Acknowledged the Acme in State Fairs**

The Michigan State Fair holds first place  
among the fairs of the nation. In 1918 more  
than 500,000 visitors were entertained during  
ten days. In 1919 preparations are being made  
to take care of twice this number. This year the  
Fair Management is giving \$75,000 in premium  
money. Extra streets have been laid out to take  
care of the concessions. Additional buildings  
are required to house the exhibits. No such in-  
terest has ever before been demonstrated by the  
residents of the state as they are showing this  
year. This institution of the people has no peer.  
Such intensive support has been accorded the  
Fair that the management has been put to a test  
in exploring the markets of the world to secure  
the attractions demanded.

No public spirited citizen interested in the wel-  
fare and progress of Michigan can afford to miss  
this great educational and entertaining

**SEVENTIETH ANNUAL EXPOSITION**  
10 DAYS — 10 NIGHTS

**At 5:30 O'clock**

**Twilight Base Ball**

First Game of its kind played in Northville and  
will be played for a \$200 prize.

**HOWELL vs. NORTHVILLE**  
AT NORTHVILLE DRIVING PARK  
**Saturday, August 16th,**  
at 5:30 o'clock.

Largest crowd and most exciting time anti-  
cipated ever at a Northville ball game.

Professional Umpire to handle the game and  
everything to be in real league form.

**Admission, Adults, 30c**  
**Children, 10c**

**A HOME--A LOAN**

Four per cent is better than three,  
No question there you will agree;  
But interest from the "Loan," you see,  
Makes the Banks climb up a tree.

Four per cent is nothing new with us—we  
have been paying it on Matured Stock for sev-  
eral years.

**THE NORTHVILLE**  
**LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION**

**THE SALEM GARAGE**

Is in shape to take care of your—

Acetylene Welding and Brazing.  
Auto Repairing and  
General Repair Work  
Tube Work

All Labor 75c per hour. Ford Cars at Flat  
Rate. Carbon Removed by Oxygen, if desired.

**SOULTS' & MANLY**  
Worden Phone No. 8 F-13. SALEM, MICH.  
Northville Phone No. 329 R-2.  
Agents for the CHEVROLET CAR  
and TRUCKS, for Wayne County.



## Work Should Not Be Undertaken Solely in Order to Provide the Work

By WILLIAM B. WILSON, Secretary of Labor



We are short in our normal supply of labor somewhere between three million and five million workers; so if we could engage in our prewar activities on a post-war basis immediately there would be a shortage of the supply of labor. But we are not in a position to do that.

How are we going to provide employment; how are we going to create a reservoir that will take up the surplus labor during the period of demobilization and keep it busily employed? And there is great necessity for our people being busily employed during that period, which will be one of the most critical in the history of our nation.

Now during the past two or three years our public improvements have lagged. Our federal government has not engaged in the usual public improvements; neither have the state governments nor the municipalities. There were two reasons for that; the shortage of workmen and the inability to properly finance, because of the control that the federal government had to have over finances in order to make sure that its own financial situation would be secure. Both of those conditions have changed, and there is now a surplus of labor, and the federal government has released control of the finances so that credits are now available.

To me the one great method of forming a reservoir for buffer employment is to have the federal government engage in its normal improvement activities, and to have every state and municipal government do likewise.

I would not ask that work be undertaken solely for the purpose of providing work. To place men at work on any job, where the results from it are not needed, is just so much waste of time and energy and manpower. But there is a tremendous amount of work, a tremendous amount of improvement that is needed, and so that the minds of our workers will not be fertile fields for the propagation of false philosophy it is our duty to see to it that these activities are now engaged in to the fullest extent.

## Road to Reconstruction Is Well Marked by Three Reliable Guide Posts

By J. OGDEN ARMOUR, Chicago Packer

The road to wise reconstruction is well marked. The first guide post says, "Faith in Business." The next one reads, "Employment for All." And the third one is, "Gradual Readjustment."

Faith in the future business of this nation is justified. All the elements which make for prosperity are present. Chief among these is the financial situation. We are on a sound basis. Our credit system is more highly organized, and it has vindicated itself under the severe strain of war.

Of course money is only one of the requisites of business. Equally important is a steady consuming market. This nation in itself is the best consuming market in the world. Our one hundred millions of people are free spenders and their aggregate buying power is greater than exists in any other nation under the sun.

But the home market is not our only market. Partly as a result of the war we have developed the facilities for entering into world commerce to a degree impossible a few years ago. We now have or shortly will possess merchant ships that will carry our products to the far corners of the earth and American ingenuity and enterprise, if given rein, will find markets for Yankee-made goods wherever there is money to pay the price.

Employment for all is essential. We must enable our returned soldiers to be productive and prosperous. It is not sufficient to give them jobs which furnish an excuse for wages. What they will prefer and what the nation would give them is work which will add new wealth to the world's store. Our government possesses millions of acres of arable land. It has millions more that can be reclaimed and made arable. I advocate the opening up of this government land; its apportionment among soldiers who wish to enter into productive work.

The stimulation of the work of production will provide much other work, and employment is in itself a panacea for most national ills. There has never been a time when an abundance of work was not accompanied by prosperity.

A display of patriotism, forbearance and common sense on the part of both capital and labor will enable us to go through the readjustment period with such success that we will get back on the highway of human progress without delay or accident.

## Women Should Wear Clothing That Is Farthest Removed From Masculine

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIES, American Novelist

Could anything be more "awful" than the hardness and thickness and uncompromising ugliness of this military model? This is a day when every girl is dreaming over a khaki coat and silver bars? Let women adopt whatever is farthest from the masculine in the way of clothes. No matter how thin the frocks or how "lo and behold" they are in front or "vee de Boheme" in back, no matter how short the skirts and how sleeveless the bodices, give us beauty and femininity—or look for a perishing world!

Women are of three types: No. 1, the maternal; No. 2, the intellectually creative; No. 3, the weak and selfish. The larger proportion of women are in the first group. They are the ones who wear the fluffs and frills and all the pretties that attract men. They want to attract men. They should want to attract men. And they do attract men. And men marry them. And take care of them. And are happy with them.

The second sort of women substitute the creations of their brains for the creation of families. They are usually the tailor-made, shirt-waisted, sailor-hatted girls. They sometimes marry, but they rarely have children, or worth-while children. As a rule the world takes care of them, and fame is their reward.

The third type—the weak, selfish—are the ones oftenest criticized by reformers. They are either sophisticated enough to take care of themselves (in the ballroom or elsewhere) or are the "weak sisters" who are the inevitable mistakes of nature.

## CHAINS OR BEADS

Wood, Japanese Glass and China Worn About Neck.

Decorations Hang Below the Waist and Milady Must Have an Ample Supply.

"And a string of beads" is sure the last word in the description of every modish summer costume. It is the last touch but by no means the least in importance. Once upon a time a girl thought she was very lucky to possess a neat little string of coral, or a short rope of fine pearls, or possibly a pendant on a gold chain. Now she must have almost as many as she has handkerchiefs.

It is often the chain of beads that makes the costume. This is especially true of the collarless frocks that look so unfinished without something about the neck. The shops are showing such a wonderful variety of bead necklaces at an equal variety of prices that one should have no trouble in indulging in two or three at any rate. Those lovely long chains—most of the newer chains reach below the waist—of Japanese glass, china and wooden beads strung on knotted cords and ending in beautiful carved wooden locket, larger many of them than a silver dollar, look especially good over linen frocks of the chemise variety, or with severe blouses and skirts.

For the organdie and "voile frocks" pretty little chains can be made at home from tinsel cords with Jap or Italian beads and finished off with silken or tinsel tassels. The advantage in making these chains is that they can be planned as an intimate part of the costume. It would not be surprising to hear of some one buying a frock to match her beads, so important has the necklace become.

And here is a way to imitate with little trouble and surprising effect those lovely woven chains done on the small wooden looms. Use about eight strands of various colored silks, and lay them parallel, being sure they are



This jewelry is of carved honkai wood and beads of coral give the wearer a distinct personality.

exactly the same length. About half way on these at each side weave some small beads for the depth of an inch or so to hold the threads together, and at the bottom where the strands meet in 15 threads weave beads again for a depth of two inches and let the threads ravel into fringe with a bead tied into the end of each.

### FOR THE FANCY WAISTCOATS

Wide Black Silk Trimming Band, Richly Embroidered, Affords Splendid Fabric.

The demand for fabrics that can be easily converted into waistcoats continues. One fabric that meets the demand is the wide black silk trimming band, embroidered with gold and silver threads.

This trimming comes in two widths, one wide enough to make the waistcoat without piecing, the other only wide enough for half the waistcoat. This narrower silk must be pieced down the front, but this piecing is effected with smartness, under a pleat.

Some of the new silk sweaters have wide turn-back collars of contrasting color, that extend to form revers down the sides of the front. They are held back by the wide belt. The belt and revers collar on a cerise sweater are of gray, and on a purple sweater they are of soft old gold.

### PEARLS STRUNG WITH CORAL

Clever Combination Made Possible by Bringing Out the Stowed-Away Necklaces.

A resourceful young woman who wanted a very smart, rather long string of beads to wear with a special frock, looked over her assortment of necklaces before faring forth to pay any money on an expensive neck ornament. Put away in one of her treasure boxes she found two old necklaces of previous years. One was a short but very good string of small pearl beads, laid aside because a short string of beads just encircling the throat was neither very smart nor very becoming with present-style costume. The other necklace was a short string of real coral beads, a left-over from childhood days. She dis-

### STRAW WITH VELVET LEAVES



This is a French tulip straw hat draped with pink satin ribbon and trimmed with a wreath of velvet chestnut flowers.

covered that the small-pearl beads and the coral beads were exactly the same size and she hit upon the idea of stringing them together, a pearl bead alternating with a coral bead. Quite a long loop was achieved and the gold clasp from the original coral necklace finished off the new necklace beautifully.

### MATERIAL FOR RACE COATS

Waterproof Satin One of the Novelties of the Moment; Dominating Cape Mantle.

A novelty of the moment is black waterproofed satin, which is prepared especially for race coats. To accompany such a coat there might be a draped toque or tam-o-shanter of the satin, and then the wearer could take her pleasure regardless of the warnings of the weather glass.

As the season advances one realizes more and more clearly how great is the attraction of the cape mantle; how firm a hold it has taken upon our affections. There are several things to be said in favor of the garment, which takes so many different forms while always remaining picturesque, but its most potent charm lies half hidden in the fact that it is suitable for everyone. It can be and is worn by women of all ages and sizes; it is not—as are so many of the present-day fashions—obviously intended for youthful, slender figures.

Simple chemise-robes, made of jersey cloth, are still fashionable. Fine hand embroideries are almost always introduced on the front of the corsage, and more often than not, on the sash ends and short sleeves.

Rat's-tail braiding is the rage of the moment. This work is easily achieved, and on navy-blue serge it gives superb results, with touches of black silk embroidery in the interstices.

Eyes of approval are once more turning on the demure chemise of organdie muslin or tulle. Some of these "modesties" are fascinating beyond words; so dainty and yet—"so French!"

### SUMMER STYLES

This summer it would appear every hat must have a dash of bright color.

A band to stand up on the brim of a hat is one of the smart new French ideas.

Silver cloth and orange mousseline combine to make a most striking evening gown.

The bodice and skirt—the first of a fitted suit—rival the beloved chemise dress.

The heavy cotton known as Indian head, is always excellent for common skirts.

Dove gray is popular for the traveling suit.

Apron fronts and backs are seen on lingerie frocks.

Jet tassels possess much decorative quality.

A tan silk directoire frock is worn over a foundation of black satin.

A favorite waistline trimming on a child's dress is a row of big buttons.

The indispensable top coat may be made of homespun with a big wrapped collar.

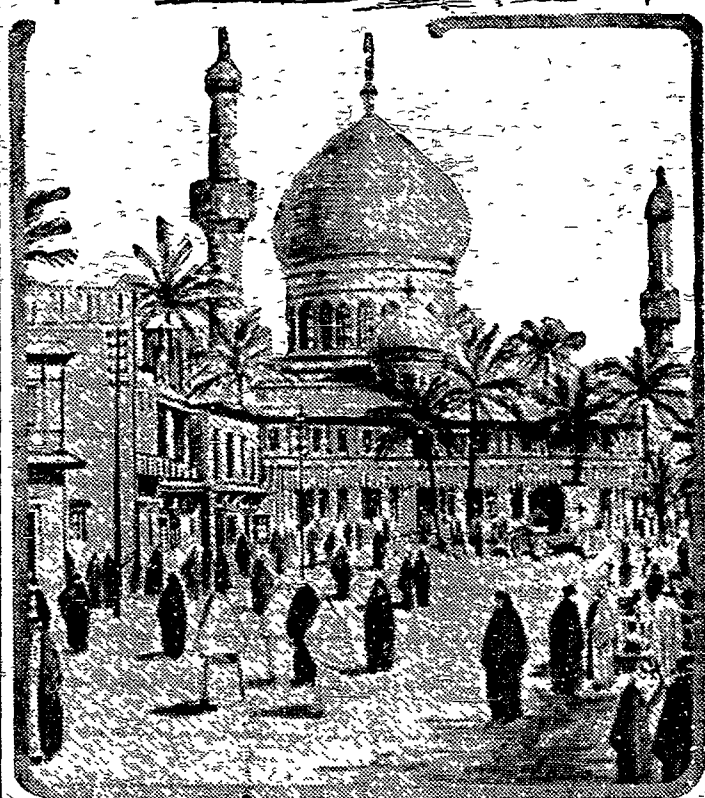
### Swiss Negligees.

Some of the new dotted Swiss negligees are made on tailored lines, with no trimming but Irish crochet buttons and loops of cord to go over them. They have half length sleeves and are made with the waist line shirred in on cords. These, of course, wash easily. Perhaps more dainty are the Swiss negligees made with a binding of colored washable satin ribbon around sleeves and collar, and with perhaps a satin sash run through loops under the arms, or a string sash of the Swiss, ending in little satin balls.

### Cottons for Summer.

Plans have practically been completed by leading New York dress manufacturers for what is expected to prove one of the best seasons for summer garments that the trade has yet seen. A wide range of cotton materials has been cut up, including fine ginghams—principally in novel plaid effects—domestic and imported organdies in numerous colors, colored and printed voiles, English prints, printed calicoes and dotted Swisses. Some lines also contain linen dresses

## BAGDAD



Al Maidan, a New Street Through Center of Bagdad.

PEOPLE are apt to be disappointed in Bagdad, but this is not unnatural unless one hears clearly in mind that what one sees today is a comparatively modern Turco-Arabian town and not the city of romance of Arabian Nights entertainments that one has probably imagined. That old Bagdad, or rather Dar-es-Salam as it was originally called, was built in the year 763 A. D. by 'Al Mansur, the second Abbasid caliph, out of the ruins of the city of Ctesiphon. It saw its palmiest days in the time of Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid, the fifth of the Abbasid line, who flourished from 786 to 800 A. D. The city soon after this came to its end.

The caliphate was for political reasons moved to Samarra in 836 and when it was brought back again to Bagdad in 892, a new city was built on the opposite bank of the Tigris, a mile or two downstream from the old site. Of Dar-es-Salam nothing now remains but a few indistinct mounds, says a writer in the Times of India Illustrated Weekly.

It cannot even be said that the new capital of which we have just spoken is the Bagdad that we know today. The site has remained the same, but of the city there is now nothing above ground that can be identified as being nearly as old as 892. Bagdad has suffered more often and more severely from destruction and decay than European or Indian cities, even taking into account such incidents as the great fire of London or the sequence of events that has produced the seven capitals at Delhi, or the cheery habit of the old Roman emperors of pulling down the buildings of their predecessors in order to build finer ones for themselves. Twice has Bagdad been sacked: in 1258 by the Mongols under Hulaku Khan, and again in 1400 by Tamerlane. It has been besieged many times and flooded still more often.

Such a life would be bound to tell on the constitution even of a well-built city and Bagdad was not that. It was built with inferior building material and as often as not with inferior skill, and its sufferings have entirely changed it during the course of time. Few Old Buildings Remain. How thoroughly bad the construction of some buildings has been—more particularly in modern times—may be judged from the fact that two large minarets belonging to one of the mosques of the city, which were built within the memory of the inhabitants of Bagdad, have already lost their top stories. But this, of course, is an extreme example. On the other hand there is the Khan Aurtmah, a large brick vaulted building in the center of the city, which is, in its way, as wonderful a piece of construction as one can see anywhere. It was built in 1359 and is still in use and in excellent preservation. The Marjanlyah mosque, close by, and having as part of its endowments the income derived from the Khan Aurtmah, is another fine old building. It was built two years before the Khan and is of considerable architectural merit.

A few fragments of an earlier date are to be found in different parts of the city. Some portions of the old fortification of mustashir, for example, and the eleventh century minarets of Suq-al-Ghazl and of the Qamarlyah mosque and, at any rate, some of the walls of the old Mustansariyah college (eleventh century) may be mentioned. But there are no other old buildings as complete as the Khan and the mosque.

### Beautiful—From a Distance.

Apart from these few examples of an earlier period, the Bagdad we know today is of the seventeenth or eighteenth and succeeding centuries, which in terms of architecture is comparatively modern. Judged in this light Bagdad is not disappointing. It is, particularly for a Mesopotamian town, quite a delightful place. From the distance it presents a most attractive picture. From miles away in the desert one can see the green mass of Bagdad floating in the atmosphere and as one approaches nearer along the dreary, dusty track, its colored domes and gilded minarets can be distinguished showing above the palms and trees. As one enters the town most of this is lost to sight and one finds oneself in a narrow winding street. The walls on either side are usually very bare. Every now and then one passes a door, sometimes plain, sometimes quite ornate with jolly brass door knockers. Above, from the first floor, are projecting oriel windows, these, too, varying from plain brick and timber to carved wood of great richness with pierced screens, often of very beautiful design. But be they plain or fancy, they cast a pleasant shadow on the road beneath and incidentally block out from view except for a glimpse here and there, the domes or minarets which were so noticeable from outside the city walls.

Out of the maze of these narrow streets one would never emerge had it not been for the kindness of the Turk, who very thoughtfully cut a broad road right through the center of the town in commemoration of the fall of Kut. Now, in our day, we use it for the main stream of traffic.

But the most charming feature of Bagdad is the river front and this alone is sufficient to compel one's admiration for the city. Basra in comparison is all mud and shipping. Amara is pretentious with a row of buildings of uniform design facing on a promenade, which reminds one too much of a terrace on the "front" of a small seaside resort. Kut is picturesque too, but designed on a scale befitting its size and importance, and with its mosques and public buildings, the palms and the trees and more especially the numbers of delightful riverside houses, with their verandas and balconies and their exquisite little gardens overhanging the river, Bagdad has a character and a charm all its own.

### OLD LONDON MADE MODERN

Circumstances Under Which the Traveler May See All That He Has Traveled Far to See.

St. Etheldreda, in Ely place, Holborn, London, is one of the old city churches about which Dickens declared a full half of his pleasure in them arose from their mystery. That they existed in the streets of London was a sufficient satisfaction to him, but possibly he would have added St. Etheldreda to the list of the three famous old churches whose names he admitted were household words, if, on his night walks abroad he had heard the watchman cry the hour, as Etheldreda's watchman does to this day. Old London, lurking up byways and round corners, is still to be discovered by the curious who carry the lantern of a certain knowledgeableness. The cry, "Past ten, past eleven," from the watchman of the church with the Saxon name, lying off Holborn with its asphalted pavements and motor buses bears witness to the assertion.

### Lawsuit Lasted 478 Years.

A lawsuit regarding Rhodesian mining rights, which has reached the house of lords in its fourth year, is quite a legal infant when compared with some that have preceded it. The Thellusson will case, for example, dragged out in the courts from 1797 to 1857. Another similar action at law, known as the Bishop-Demetra will case, lasted 122 years. Even this, however, is not a record, for in 1908 there was settled at Friema a lawsuit that had been in progress since 1430. The raising of a dam was the point at issue and it occupied the courts for exactly 478 years.



# GREEN FANCY

## by GEORGE BARR MC CUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," ETC.

Copyright by Dodd, Mead and Company, Inc.

### "SHE CAN DO NO WRONG"

**Synopsis.**—Thomas K. Barnes, a wealthy young New Yorker, on a walking trip in New England near the Canadian border, is given a lift in an automobile by a mysterious and attractive girl bound for a house called Green Fancy. At Hirt's tavern Barnes finds a stranded troupe of "barn-storming" actors, of which Lyndon Rushcroft, the star and "Miss Thackeray" the leading lady. He learns Green Fancy is a house of mystery. That night Andrew Roon and his servant, guests at the tavern, are shot near Green Fancy. Barnes comes under suspicion and stays to help clear up the double murder. He gets into the Green Fancy grounds; meets the mysterious girl who gives him the cut direct, and is politely ejected by O'Dowd, an interesting adventurer. Enter at the tavern another man of mystery, Sprouse, "book agent." Barnes visits Green Fancy with the sheriff and stays to dinner. Enter still another mysterious personage, "Loeb," secretary to Curtis, owner of Green Fancy, who does not appear because of illness. Barnes again meets "Miss Cameron," the mysterious girl, who is a ravishing beauty in evening dress. She is a prisoner and secretly appeals to him for help. Sprouse reveals himself as a secret service man.

### CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"The deuce you say!" cried Barnes. "We will get right down to facts," said Sprouse. "My government—which isn't yours, by the way—sent me up here five weeks ago on a certain undertaking. I am supposed to find out what is hatching up at Green Fancy. Having satisfied myself that you are not connected with the gang up there I cheerfully place myself in your hands, Mr. Barnes. You were at Green Fancy last night. So was I. You had an advantage over me, however, for you were on the inside and I was not."

"Confound your impudence! I—"

"One of my purposes in revealing myself to you, Mr. Barnes, is to warn you to steer clear of that crowd. You may find yourself in exceedingly hot water later on if you don't. Another purpose, and the real one, is to secure, if possible, your co-operation in beating the game up there. You can help me, and in helping me you may be instrumental in righting one of the gravest wrongs the world has ever known."

"Will you be good enough, Mr. Sprouse, to tell me just what you are trying to get at? I know nothing whatever against Mr. Curtis and his friends. You assume a great deal."

"Excuse me, Mr. Barnes. I'll admit that you don't know anything against them, but you suspect a whole lot. To begin with, you suspect that two men were shot to death because they were in wrong with someone at Green Fancy. Now I could tell you who these two men really were and why they were shot. But I shan't do anything of the sort—at least not at present."

Barnes was impressed. "Perhaps you will condescend to tell me who you are, Mr. Sprouse. I am very much in the dark."

"I am a special agent—but not a spy, sir—of a government that is friendly to yours. I am known in Washington. My credentials are not to be questioned. At present it would be unwise for me to reveal the name of my government. I dare say if I can afford to trust you, Mr. Barnes, you can afford to trust me. There is too much at stake for me to take the slightest chance with any man. I am ready to chance you, sir, if you will do the same by me."

"Well," began Barnes deliberately, "I guess you will have to take a chance with me, Mr. Sprouse, for I refuse to commit myself until I know exactly what you are up to."

"In the first place, Mr. Barnes," said Sprouse, salting his eggs, "you have been thinking that I was sent down from Green Fancy to spy on you. Isn't that so?"

"I am answering no questions, Mr. Sprouse."

"You were wrong," said Sprouse, as if Barnes had answered in the affirmative. "I am working on my own. You may have observed that I did not accompany the sheriff's posse today. I was up in Hornville getting the final word from New York that you were on the level. I telephoned to New York. Eleven dollars and sixty cents. You

were under suspicion until I hung up the receiver, I may say."

"Jones has been talking to you," said Barnes. "But you said a moment ago that you were up at Green Fancy last night. Not by invitation, I take it."

"I invited myself," said Sprouse succinctly. "Are you inclined to favor my proposition?"

"You haven't made one."

"By suggestion, Mr. Barnes. It is quite impossible for me to get inside that house. You appear to have the entire. You are working in the dark, guessing at everything. I am guessing at nothing. By combining forces we should bring this thing to a head, and—"

"Just a moment. You expect me to abuse the hospitality of—"

"I shall have to speak plainly, I see," he leaned forward, fixing Barnes with a pair of steady, earnest eyes. "Six months ago, a certain royal house in Europe was despoiled of its jewels; its privy seal, its most precious state documents and its charter. They have been traced to the United States. I am here to recover them. That is the foundation of my story, Mr. Barnes."

"Without divulging the name of the house I will say that its sympathies have been from the outset friendly to the entente allies—especially with France. There are two branches of the ruling family, one in power, the other practically in exile. The state is a small one, but its integrity is of the highest. Its sons and daughters have married into the royal families of nearly all of the great nations of the continent. The present—or I should say, the late ruler, for he died on a field of battle not many months ago, had no direct heir. He was young and unmarried. I am not permitted to state with what army he was fighting; nor on which front he was killed. It is only necessary to say that his little state was gobbled up by the Teutonic allies. The branch of the family mentioned as being in exile lent its support to the cause of Germany, not for moral reasons but in the hope and with the understanding I am to believe, that the crown lands would be the reward. The direct heir to the crown is a cousin of the late prince. He is now a prisoner of war in Austria. Other members of the family are held by the Bulgarians as prisoners of war. It is not stretching the imagination very far to picture them as already dead and out of the way. At the close of the war, if Germany is victorious, the crown will be placed upon the head of the pretender branch. Are you following me?"

"Yes," said Barnes, his nerves tingling. He was beginning to see a great light.

"Almost under the noses of the forces left by the Teutonic allies to hold the invaded territory the crown jewels, charter and so forth, heretofore mentioned, as they say in legal parlance, were surreptitiously removed from the palace and spirited away by persons loyal to the ruling branch of the family. As I have stated, I am engaged in the effort to recover them."

"Now we come to the present situation. Some months ago a member of the aforesaid royal house arrived in this country by way of Japan. He is a distant cousin of the crown, and in a way remotely looked upon as the heir apparent. Later on he sequestered himself in Canada. Our agents in Europe learned but recently that while he pretends to be loyal to the ruling house he is actually scheming against it. I have been ordered to run him to earth, for there is every reason to believe that the men who secured the treasure have been duped into regarding him as the avowed champion of the crown. Now, Mr. Barnes, without telling you how I have arrived at the conclusion, I am prepared to state that I believe this man to be at Green Fancy, and that in time the loot—to use a harsh word—will be delivered to him there. I am here to get it, one way or another, when that comes to pass."

"What led you to suspect that he is at Green Fancy, Mr. Sprouse?"

"History. It is known that this Mr. Curtis has spent a great deal of time in the country alluded to. As a matter of fact, his son, who lived in London, had rather extensive business interests there. This son was killed in the Balkan war several years ago. It is said that the man I am looking for was a friend of young Curtis, who married a Miss O'Dowd in London—the Honorable Miss O'Dowd, daughter of an Irish peer and sister of the chap you have met at Green Fancy. About six weeks ago a former equerry in the royal household arrived in New York. Through him I learned that the daughter of the gentleman in whose house the senior Mr. Curtis was a frequent guest had been in the United States since some time prior to the beginning

of the war. She was visiting friends in the States and has been unable to return to her own land, for reasons that must be obvious. I may as well confess that her father was, by marriage, an uncle of the late ruler."

"Since the invasion and overthrow of her country by the Teutonic allies she has been endeavoring to raise money here for the purpose of equipping and supporting the remnants of the small army that fought so gallantly in defense of the crown. These men, a few thousand only, are at present interned in a neutral country. I leave you to guess what will happen if she succeeds in supplying them with arms and ammunition. Her work is being carried on with the greatest secrecy. To bring the story to a close, I was instructed to keep close watch on the man O'Dowd. I traced him to this place. I was on the point of reporting to my superiors that he was in no way associated with the much-sought-after crown-cousin, and that Green Fancy was as free from taint as the village chapel, when out of a clear sky and almost under my very nose two men were mysteriously done away with at the very gates of the place. The killing of those two men changed the aspect completely. You will certainly agree with me after I have explained to you that the one known as Andrew Roon was no other than the equerry who had undertaken to find the young woman."

Barnes drew a long breath. His mind was made up. He had decided to pool issues with the secret agent, but not until he was convinced that the result of their co-operation would in no way inflict a hardship upon the young woman who had appealed to him for help. He was certain that she was the fair propagandist described by Sprouse.

"And the young woman, what of her? She would, in any case, be held for examination and—"

"My dear sir, I may as well tell you now that she is a loyal subject, and far from being in bad grace at court is an object of extreme solicitude to the ambassador. From what I can gather she has disappeared completely. Roon was sent over here for the sole purpose of finding her and inducing her to return with him to Paris."

"And to take the treasure with her, I suppose," said Barnes dryly.

"Naturally."

"Well," began Barnes, introducing a harsh note into his voice, "I should



"Six Months Ago a Royal House Was Despoiled of Its Crown Jewels, Seal and Charter."

say that if she is guilty of receiving this stolen property she ought to be punished. Jail is the place for her, Mr. Sprouse."

Sprouse put down his coffee cup rather suddenly. A queer pallor came into his face.

"You do not understand the situation. Haven't I made it plain to you that she is innocent of any intent to do wrong?"

"You have said so, Mr. Sprouse, but your idea of wrong and mine may not jibe."

"There cannot be two ways of looking at it, sir," said Sprouse, after a moment. "She could do no wrong."

Whereupon Barnes reached his hand across the table and laid it on Sprouse's. His eyes were dancing.

"That's just what I want to be sure about," he said. "It was my way of finding out your intentions concerning her."

"What do you mean?"

"Come with me to my room," said Barnes, suppressing his excitement. "I think I can tell you where she is—and a great deal more that you ought to know."

In the little room upstairs he told the whole story. The little man listened without so much as a single word of interruption or interrogation. Somewhat breathlessly Barnes came to the end.

"And now, Mr. Sprouse, what do you make of it all?" he inquired.

Sprouse leaned back in his chair, suddenly relaxing. "I am completely at sea," he said, and Barnes looked at him in surprise.

"By Jove, I thought it would all be as clear as day to you. Here is your man and also your woman, and the traveling bag full of—"

"Right you are," interrupted Sprouse. "That is all simple enough. But, my dear Barnes, can you tell me what Mr. Secretary Loeb's real name is? Why has he established himself so close to

the Canadian line, and why the mobilization? I refer to his army of huskies."

"Heirs apparent usually have some sort of a bodyguard, don't they?"

Sprouse was staring thoughtfully at the ceiling. When he finally lowered his eyes, it was to favor Barnes with a deep, inscrutable smile.

"I dare say the first thing for me to do is to advise the Canadian authorities to keep a sharp lookout along the border."

### CHAPTER XII.

The First Wayfarer Accepts an Invitation.

Barnes insisted that the first thing to be considered was the release of Miss Cameron.

"If we can't think of any other way to get her out of this devilish predicament, Sprouse, I shall apply to Washington for help."

"And be laughed at, my friend," said the secret agent. "It is not a matter for the government to meddle in at all."

"Well, something has to be done at once," said Barnes doggedly. "She is depending on me. If you could have seen the light that leaped into her glorious eyes when I—"

"Yes, I know. I've heard she is quite a pretty girl. You needn't—"

"Quite a pretty girl!" exclaimed Barnes. "Why, she is the loveliest thing that God ever created. She has the face of—"

"I am beginning to understand O'Dowd's interest in her, Mr. Barnes. He has probably fallen in love; with her with as little difficulty as you have experienced, and almost as expeditiously. He has seen a little more of her than you, but—"

"Don't talk nonsense. I'm not in love with her."

"Can you speak with equal authority for Mr. O'Dowd? He is a very susceptible Irishman, I am told."

"I don't believe he will get much encouragement from her, Mr. Sprouse," said Barnes stiffly.

"If she is as clever as I think she is she will encourage him tremendously. I would if I were in her place. Mr. O'Dowd is only human. He isn't unmanly."

"I catch the point, Mr. Sprouse," said Barnes, rather gloomily. "He did not like to think of the methods that might have to be employed in the subjugation of Mr. O'Dowd. There is a rather important question I'd like to ask. Is she even remotely eligible to her country's throne?"

"Remotely, yes," said Sprouse. "So remotely that she could marry a chap like O'Dowd without giving much thought to future complications," he ventured.

"She'd be just as safe in marrying O'Dowd as she would in marrying you," was Sprouse's unsatisfactory response. The man's brow was wrinkled in thought. "See here, Mr. Barnes, I am planning a visit to Green Fancy tonight. How would you like to accompany me?"

"I'd like nothing better," said Barnes, with enthusiasm.

"Will you agree to obey instructions?" I can't have you muddling things up, you know."

"The grounds are carefully guarded," said Barnes, after they had discussed the project for some time. "Miss Cameron is constantly under the watchful eye of one or more of the crowd."

"I know. I passed a couple of them last night," said Sprouse calmly. "By the way, don't you think it would be very polite of you to invite the Green Fancy party over here to have an old-fashioned country dinner with you tonight?"

"It would be useless, Mr. Sprouse. They will not come."

"I am perfectly aware of that, but it won't do any harm to ask them, will it?"

Barnes chuckled. "I see. Establishing myself as an innocent bystander, eh?"

"Get O'Dowd on the telephone and ask him if they can come," said Sprouse.

"But there is Jones to consider. The telephone is in his office. What will he think?"

"Jones is all right," said Sprouse briefly. "Come along. You can call up from my room." He grinned slyly. "Such a thing as tapping the wire, you know."

Sprouse had installed a telephone in his room, carrying a wire upstairs from an attachment made in the cellar of the Tavern. He closed the door to his little room on the top floor.

### Barnes and Sprouse make an exciting midnight visit to Green Fancy.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### The Great Test.

Self-control is an easy matter when we are alone, says New Success Magazine. But the moment our lives are thrown in with others, then comes the struggle. To maintain our equality, to restrain the sharp retort, the impatient exclamation, to get along smoothly with disagreeable people without friction or jarring—this is the great life test. This is what builds character, what tests manhood or womanhood, what makes the ideal employee.

### Burning Truth.

Said the facetious fellow: "These golf fanatics get a lot of satisfaction out of reduc'n' their strokes from last season, but the real joy of life comes from bein' able to reduce the number of tons of coal from the winter log fire."

### Two of the Newest Blouses



Women, having taken a violent fancy to smocks for summer wear, have replaced a few blouses with these newer garments. The smock has not arrived at the place where it rivals the blouse in popularity, but its advance toward that stage has caused blouse-makers to consider it and to adapt their designs to its lines. A great many of the new blouses have a peplum and a very loose girdle at the waist so that they are very close kin to the smocks that have no waistline other than that made by a loose cord or narrow girdle placed in the most casual manner possible.

Among the blouses that extend below the waistline and some inches over the skirt there are many that have this extension only at the back and front, like those shown in the picture above. They carry a strong suggestion of the smock, and stout women like them because they make the figure look more slender than those blouses that have a peplum or the smock.

The blouse at the left is made of dark blue georgette with a very narrow banding of satin to match about the neck. Other edges are finished with a piped and seams are hemstitched. Slashes in the front and back are finished with piped edges and a narrow girdle of the georgette is slipped through them. This is a novel and very pretty management of

the waistline. Another distinguishing new touch appears in the wide band about the flaring sleeve. An embroidery pattern in chain stitching in the same color as the blouse makes an interesting ending to this chapter in the story of new styles in blouses.

At the right of the picture white crepe de chine proves once more its adaptability to practical blouses. The panels at the back and front of this blouse are finished with hems and hemstitching, and a crushed girdle of crepe de chine lies easily about the waist. The flaring sleeves are cut into an odd shape and faced back with a band of the crepe de chine. Two little silk "crochet balls" call attention to the originality of the sleeve and help to make it hang well.

Clusters of grapes with leaves and tendrils outlined are embroidered on the front of the blouse in three groups. As in the dark blouse, this embroidery is machine made, but in this instance it is just as effective as handwork. As harbingers of the new styles for fall these blouses do not foretell any very radical changes. A few new models have round necks higher than those in the picture, and a greater proportion of blouses in dark colors indicate that skirts will probably match the waist worn with them. But it is a little too early to do more than draw conclusions which may not prove conclusive.

### Fall Cloaks Have Flowing Lines



The cape, pure and simple, having had its day of high favor, must pass on to make place for cloaks and coats more novel. But the cape is graceful and practical; a garment that women love to wear and manufacturers have capitalized their fondness for it by turning out new garments that preserve its flowing lines. These new styles, at first glance, are very capelike. They are long and ample, with sleeves that are merely continuations of drapery. Their collars are managed in a variety of clever ways, and some of them are collarless, while others are so amply supplied with this accessory that it becomes the dominant feature of their style.

The cape, unmodified, is never wholly absent, and is represented this season in handsome evening wraps of silk. Also there are fur capes that are guiltless of sleeves, that will play their usual part in adding to the richness of fall and winter costumes, and the owner of a fine cloth cape need not feel that it is antiquated.

But the purchaser of a new cloak will be likely to buy something similar to the very attractive garment shown in the picture in which a full, capelike body is set on to a plain, deep yoke. The coat hangs straight in the back and is weighted with rows of covered buttons that make an excellent

ornament. They are used to finish the deep, turned-back cuffs and the front of the coat, their neat precision of arrangement lending the charm of fine tailoring to this tasteful model.

In place of a collar a satin scarf with fringed ends makes protection for the neck when it is needed.

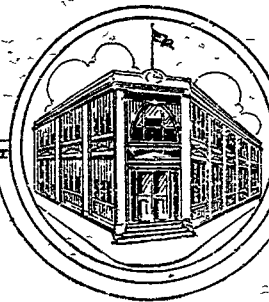
Soft wool velours, pile fabrics, broadcloth and heavy woolsens in new weaves are used for making the new cloaks for practical wear. The tendency in weaving is toward more complicated cloths than were made in war times. For evening satin and velvet are unrivaled, but there are attractive taffeta wraps that must not be overlooked.

Julius Bottinelli

### New and Interesting.

The milliners have invented a veil of dark blue tulle which has a border of tiny blue ostrich tips. The veil is worn in the new way, drooping loosely under the chin to the collarbone over the bare neck and running straight up behind the ears to the top of the hat. The edge of this type of veil is always ornamental, in order to give the directoire bride under the chin. The use of ostrich feathers on a silk net veil is new and interesting.





## SERVICE PLUS

Let the Peoples State Bank of Redford look after your banking requirements. It has maintained a magnificent record for service, plus absolute security. The phenomenal growth of its business is due entirely to service—individual attention to depositors—no account too small to be slighted—none too large for its facilities.

**THE PEOPLES STATE  
BANK OF REDFORD  
REDFORD MICHIGAN**

## BASKETS! BASKETS!

Look in our window and see our fine assortment of Clothes Baskets—the large, well made—and the Fancy Market Baskets—Just what you need for your marketing. You will find our prices just as attractive as the Baskets.

### New Perfection Oil Stoves

New Perfection Oil Stoves are good cookers and bakers and are economical and easy to operate. We will be pleased to demonstrate them to you.

### ELLIOTT'S HARDWARE

NORTHVILLE. MICHIGAN.

## Wagons of Every Description For Sale Cheap.

### PH. KING BREWING CO.

1424 E. Jefferson Ave. DETROIT, MICH.

## LISTEN!

You probably want an overstuffed Tapestry Chair, Settee or Davenport. We make them to your order, or from that old Morris chair or any other chair or settee.

### F. R. WOODWORTH

Furniture and Upholstering

Phone 236-W. Northville, Mich.

### JOHN D. MABLEY CO.

**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

Fred Oldenburg of Detroit was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Joslin of Detroit is spending the week in town.

Mrs. F. L. Newton is home from her visit with friends in Buffalo.

G. H. Garfield and wife of Detroit were Sunday visitors in town.

Mrs. Augusta Murdock is spending a few days with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. M. D. Taylor and daughter, Vivian, are visiting Detroit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Penfield of Detroit visited Northville friends Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Smith returned Monday from a week's visit with friends in Lansing.

Miss Alice Dorfman of Detroit was an over-Sunday visitor at the Fred Wilcox home.

Mrs. Howard Hall has returned from visiting Mr. Hall at Muskegon and Torch Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of Detroit were over-Sunday guests at the Dr. Turner home.

Mrs. Charles Barnhart and sister of Farmington Junction called on relatives here, Monday.

Miss Ruth and Esther Casterline of Marion have been visiting Northville relatives this week.

Mrs. James D. P. and R. C. Yerkes entertained the Uneda Rest club of Milford last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook of Detroit are spending the week at the home of Mr. Cook's sister, Mrs. E. B. Cavell.

Mrs. Sarah Vandye has gone back to her home at Rushton after a two weeks' stay with Northville friends.

Miss Dunlap, a teacher in the Alma public schools, visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John McCully Monday.

Mrs. Killelt and daughter, Hazel of Detroit were Northville visitors Sunday with a motor party from that city.

Mrs. G. C. Cameron and children of Detroit were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Cameron's parents, T. A. Garfield and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Regua of Flint are spending a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. T. G. Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bunn with a party of six left last Saturday for a two week's auto trip through northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leadbeater and daughter, Cherry of Toronto, Can., are spending the week with Northville relatives.

Miss C. M. Sloan and daughter, Grace, are to leave today—Friday—for a two weeks' visit at Petoskey and Roscommon.

Jul Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green is one of the recent Northville boys to return from U. S. Army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilbs and the latter's grandfather, Andrew Houk, were among the out of town people in Northville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson's father, David Gage, of Lansing have been among the week's visitors in town.

Mrs. Susan Northoid returned to her home at Ypsilanti, Tuesday, after several days visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Beard and daughter, Clara.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Colt were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelle, and son Leslie of Wyandotte and their daughter, Mrs. Ole Foersch of Chicago.

Mrs. W. B. Mosher, Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell and some friends who are visiting them joined Mr. Mosher at Long Lake Tuesday for a few days' outing.

Messrs. J. A. Huff, Chas. Blackburn, T. E. Murdock, Judd Lanning and Ernest Miller made a hurried trip to Cleveland Tuesday evening, combining business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor and N. W. Stout of West Liberty, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams, on their way home from a water trip to Niagara and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbles and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klaber and little son of Chicago are visiting in and around Northville. Mrs. Tibbles was formerly Hazel Ball.

### Most Necessary.

A bridle for the tongue is a necessary piece of harness.



## United States Tires are Good Tires

## The Real Thing Right Through

Put United States Tires under your car and you'll find them the real thing.

They're built to wear—to give you the kind of economical service you want. And that's just what they do.

Hundreds of thousands of regular users will vouch for that—lots of them right around here.

There are five distinct types of United States Tires—one for every need of price or use.

We have exactly the ones for your car.

We know United States Tires are GOOD tires. That's why we sell them.

Grove Garage (E. H. Cook & Son),  
Seven-Mile Road, Redford.

D. B. Bunn.  
Souls & Manly, Salem.



## A New Coat of Paint— a New Home With a New Value

A small investment in a new coat of paint and you have a new home with an increased real estate value. A few dollars this spring invested in paint means your money back ten times over in the appearance and actual value of your home.

Good paint is insurance against bad weather. Good paint is a most economical investment.

## NOXALL

The Paint With the Guarantee

Behind Noxall Paint is 25 years of paint manufacturing experience and an unlimited guarantee of complete satisfaction. It is economical to buy—invaluable to use—efficient and durable. Order Noxall. You will know you are getting the best paint to be had.

Made and guaranteed by

ENTERPRISE PAINT MFG. CO., Chicago

A. STILSON

Northville, Michigan.