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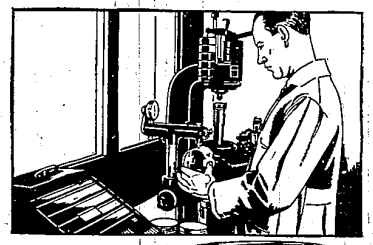

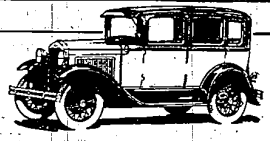

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AN IMPORTANT REASON for the good performance of the new Ford is the precise care with which mechanical parts are made and assembled. Many measurements are accurate to one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch.

To insure perfect fit in the cylinders, the aluminum pistons are held true to within one one-thousandth of an inch of the specified diameter of 3⅞ inches. Wrist-pin holes are diamond bored to within a variation of three ten-thousandths of an inch. The valve stems are held exactly in diameter to within one one-thousandth of an inch along their entire length.

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This craftsmanship in volume production, combined with simplicity of design and high quality of materials, is the reason for the good performance, economy and long life of the Ford.

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Phone 151 Farmington

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Evergreens, trees, shrubs, vines, roses, perennials, Dutch bulbs, fertilizer. Golden rule prices and service. 28822 Base Line, Phone Farmington 169F4. 16-8-p

FOR SALE—New Sparton barley for seed, $1.80 per 100 lbs. Inquire George Bassett, Novi, Mich. P. O. Address, Farmington, Mich. 18-5-p

FOR SALE—Duck eggs; large Pekin ducks. H. Isaacs, Powers road, south of Grand River cut-off. 18-5-c

WELL DRILLING, TESTING and repair work. Three to twelve inch. Best of references. C. W. Kinsey, 101 New York ave., phone 7236, Pontiac, Mich. 18-8-p

DANCE AT BOND SCHOOL house Friday, April 3rd. 21-2-c

MODERN five-room bungalow, large lot, 50x250; will sacrifice for immediate sale. H. B. Lane, Milford, Mich. Phone 34F3. 2-2-p

FOR SALE—Horse, 9 years old; suitable for farm work or riding, $65. 911 Grand River, three-fourth mile east of Novi. 22-1-p 22-1-p

WANTED—Your watches, clocks, and jewelry to repair. That has been my life's work since 1897. All work promptly repaired and guaranteed. J. M. Powell, 20410 Farmington road, just south of Base Line road. 22-1-p

MODISTE
Hemstitching 6 cents a yard. Mail orders filled promptly. Old furs made new; coats relined $3 to $5. Alterations made on dresses and coats. Dresses made stylishly. Mrs. Lillian H. Jones, 18445 Salem avenue, Detroit. At Five Points, one block south of Grand River. Tel. Redford 4416J. 22-3-p

TO RENT—Modern 6-room house full basement, in Brookdale subdivision. Phone 390. 22-1-p

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay; dry rail wood, $2.50 per cord. Fred Tamm, Phone 40F6, Farmington. 22-2-p

TO RENT—80-acre farm. Nine-Mile road and Halsted. Good buildings. Phone Farmington 390. 22-1-c

NO DANCE AT HELIKERS hall Saturday night. 22-1-c

WANTED—Day work or by hour. Reliable and recommendations. 21628 Albion street, Clarenceville, 2 blocks west of Middle Belt. 22-1-p

WANTED—Nursing cases or confinements. Mrs. Wright, 21115 Cambridge avenue, Clarenceville. 22-1-p

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room set, table, buffet and 6 chairs. Price, $35 for quick disposal. Must be sold at once. Mrs. H. W. Holmes, Phone 348-J. 22-1-c

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of
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. of DETROIT
We wish to express our most sincere thanks for your kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggle and Family. 22-1-p

For Health Drink A Glass Of MILK With Every Meal!

FARMINGTON DAIRY
Phone 135

Princess' Necklace Was Recovered

By R. T. M. SCOTT

(Copyright.)

VAN SELTZ was one of the supreme jewel merchants of New York city. Famed jewels passed through his hands and often he made the sales himself far from his city place of business. Therefore he was not surprised when a Long Island potentate asked him to bring a certain famed necklace of diamonds to his country house. The necklace belonged to an impoverished princess in Europe and was worth more than a hundred thousand dollars.

Van Seltz was asked to exhibit the necklace before some guests in the Long Island house in the evening after dinner. The whims of such clients had to be obeyed but he knew that the trip might be dangerous. He telephoned to Aurelius Smith, the criminal investigator, and asked him to accompany him.

Smith met Van Seltz at his home after dinner. He was wearing a dinner coat but found that his employer was in full evening dress.

"We are both tall—just about the same size," remarked old Van Seltz. "I am a little particular about some things and there is no time for you to return home. Would you mind—er—slipping on a spare tailcoat of mine? I think it would fit you."

Smith agreed readily. It did fit, with astonishing precision.

The trip was to be made by motor and traveling bags were taken as the return journey was not to be made until the next morning.

At the great house on Long Island Smith and Van Seltz entered as late guests might do. They mingled with a dozen men and women and, in appearance, belonged to the group. The necklace was exhibited in a large drawing room. Smith stood a little to one side and noticed that the only entrance was through sliding doors at one side of the room.

Then the lights went out.

With a bound, Smith reached the sliding doors and pulled them together. As he did so, a man ran into him from behind as if trying to escape from the room. This man, finding his egress barred, ran back into the darkened room. Smith played a flashlight upon the closed windows while he stood with his back to the sliding doors. Some candles were lighted and then the electric lights came on again.

On a center table lay the velvet jewel case—empty! The necklace was gone!

There was excited discussion and Smith was introduced in his professional capacity. He looked around at the assembled guests and a butler who had happened to be in the room.

"Undoubtedly the necklace is still in the room," he remarked.

After a pause the owner of the house took off his coat, tossed it to Smith and raised his hands to be searched. The other men did the same and Smith, searching, found nothing. Van Seltz handed his coat to the owner of the house who found nothing in it nor upon the jeweler's person. In the excitement the coats were placed upon a sofa and not worn again immediately. Smith handed his coat to the owner of the house who took it as he tossed the jeweler's coat to the butler who placed it upon the sofa with the other coats. Then Smith searched the butler who had been left until the last because of a nice sense of fair play. He found nothing.

"What about us?" a lady asked.

"Rather than think of such a thing," exclaimed Van Seltz, "I present the necklace as a free gift to the person who has it."

Amid a murmur of admiration for the gallant offer the owner of the house stated that he could not be outdone by Mr. Van Seltz and that he would send the jeweler a check for the value of the lost necklace.

Smith searched the room minutely and the party retired with uncomfortable feelings.

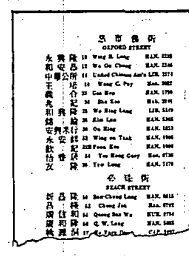
In his bedroom Van Seltz threw his clothes upon a chair and tossed sleeplessly upon a bed. Several hours later his door opened slowly and a man, wearing a mask, entered with a revolver in his hand. Van Seltz sat up in bed, covered by the gun. The marauder entered swiftly and took Van Seltz' evening coat from where it lay upon the chair.

Van Seltz watched, somewhat stupefied, as the man began to back to the door, coat in one hand and revolver in the other. As he took the first backward step the door opened a little more behind him. At the second step Smith lounged in the doorway, fully dressed and with an automatic in one hand and a cigarette in the other. With the third step the man reached back with his revolver hand to feel for the door. His wrist touched Smith's burning cigarette and the revolver fell to the floor.

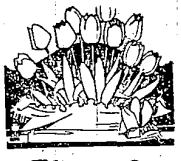
After that it was easy. Smith removed the mask and exposed the butler.

"It was this way," explained Smith as he tied up his man with a curtain cord. "The butler placed your coat on the sofa before he was searched. He was the only man who could have had the necklace and who had an opportunity of getting rid of it. He slipped it into your tail pocket after your host had searched it. I put on the coat you had been wearing and you did not notice the change. If the necklace had been found in your pocket some slight reflection might have been cast upon you."

They Say It With Numbers



When an enterprising group of Chinese in Boston decided to publish a guide and directory of, for, and about members of their own race in New England, they naturally included telephone numbers. Above is reproduced part of one column, showing an interesting contrast between the old and the new—the ancient ideographs of Chinese printing and the modern touch of Boston telephone numbers.



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Farmington Greenhouses

Fix Faulty Lights

(Grand Ledge Independent)

There is a movement on foot to eliminate faulty automobile lights. This is highly desirable. There are so many on the highways with faulty lighting, both as to tail lights and head lights, which contribute to accidents, that an effort to rectify this condition will be universally approved. It is stated that in a checking of this condition in forty-four counties 269,800 cars or 22 per cent of the autos of our state were found to be driving with improper lights. Nine and two tenths per cent of the motorists were found to be "one-light;" one per cent drive with no headlights, and in 11 per cent of the cases motorists are driving without tail lights.

The state police and other authorities are asked to make a special drive against this class of offenders as they are regarded potential accident producers.

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