

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and
SURGEON
GENERAL PRACTICE
33712 Grand River Ave.
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

Tree Ring Calendar
No doubt you have often wondered how scientists tell the dates of the various famous old ruins they find in western United States. Neil M. Judd, curator of New world archeology at the National Museum, says nature provides an exact calendar for science in its search for these dates. Buried trees tell the age of the ruins almost to the year by their petrified rings, he claims. Whenever a bit of old log or timber is found it is carefully dug up and saved. A cross-section of such a find shows the rings which give the approximate dates it grew and was buried.

Horsepower
One horsepower is equivalent to 33,000 foot-pounds per minute. The foot-pound is the unit of work or energy and is defined as the work done in raising one pound avoirdupois the height of one foot, against the force of gravity. It was adopted by James Watt, the famous engineer, after many experiments to find the loads that strong draft horses could pull, though as he was aware, it is in excess of the power of an average horse. It is simply an arbitrary unit, equivalent to 746 watts or electrical units.

New Customer for Company
The new baby is one of the best customers of the electric company. It requires additional lighting at night, the use of supplemental heating during the bathing hour and it causes more washing and ironing. Then there are the electric milk warmers and other equipment which add to baby's joy and comfort. Many high bill complaints have been settled to the entire satisfaction of the customer by pointing out that the increase complained about was due to the new arrival.

One of our neighbors has built a new birdpath in his back yard and we have learned that there is one thing to be said for birds. They don't wait until Saturday night.

We Take Pride

in
OUR BAKED GOODS

Our Bread—We Call It
"Baker Boy"

But It's Man Sized

Try our other Products
They are equally good!

**Farmington
Bakery**

Monarch Canned Goods
Phone 75

Angus Graham Good as Mother Boasted

By LEETE STONE

WHY is it that there seems to be a finality wrapped about a lovers' quarrel that occurs amid the ice and snow of bitter winter, that is somehow lacking in one that happens during the softness of summer days or nights? Is it the difference between the brightness of those born in the north country, and those born in the southern latitudes? Somehow, it seems as if love itself is more deep and abiding in those countries where the sap flows in the trees for only a scant four months than it is in the warm countries.

Be that as it may, Angus Graham, the strongest man in Yarmouth, whose bulky shoulders were nearly three feet from point to point, had quarreled with that slim wisp of the northland, Collette Malancon. Up there on the Canadian shoulder of Maine, a quarrel on a Saturday night meant a lot more than a tiff on the moonlit sands of Miami, for example.

It happened at the little Saturday night dance at the trading post that dotted out in a sheltered bay of the "Jackman" wilderness. Collette, bless her dainty heart, had been kind enough to a lean young trapper, trying to enjoy himself after weeks of fur trapping, to stand him several smiles and several dances.

All of which had definitely angered the possessive Yankee soul of Angus Graham.

"Shame on you, Angus—to treat me so for being out decently kind to a stranger. If you don't know yet whom it is I love, you'd better take time off to find out. When you learn to be sensible come and see me again—not before!" These words from Collette, as she jumped from the cutter, swerved swiftly, to put the alien nose of the beautiful chestnut mare that belonged to Angus, and went in the house without another word.

The following Wednesday night brought no Angus to Collette's. It had been his custom, even in the worst of snow and cold, to drive out and spend the evening with her in midweek. Nor did he come Saturday. Then Collette learned from a passer-by that Angus had left Yarmouth, saying nothing to anyone, with just a pack basket on his back.

Then Collette was very sad. She regretted her sharp good-by to Angus for she loved this great-shouldered woodsman very dearly and had dreamed of a home with him; of children to love and scold—of all the dear things that good women dream of when they find the man that is meant for them.

"Silly child!" Her mother spoke, one day to her when she found her crying silently. "Will you never learn to control your temper. I suppose that's the French of your father in you. And don't you know you should never try to make a simple hearted boy like Angus jealous?"

"There, there, my baby," added the mother, seeing that her words only made the hurt worse. "He'll come back to you with the snow wins; he'll come back, dear; I know it."

And so throughout the long north-
ern winter Collette waited, always wondering about Angus, always hoping against hope that her image in his heart would remain untroubled wherever he roamed, and bright enough to bring him back one day.

And as for Angus Graham, he had tramped away that October morning with snowshoes on his feet and bitterness in his heart. Since, as a boy of ten and a girl of seven, he had taught her the lore of the North country well; he had loved her ever since. And then she gave her smiles and many of her dances to this lean French trapper whose agile feet were more adept than those of Angus. If only she could see the way his heart danced when she touched him, even with a finger tip, she might not be so interested in the Frenchman's feet. Ah, well! She herself had French blood—blood calling to blood, it was. And after that acid little speech as she left his cutter that night—who cared?

Thus it was that Angus, with several hundred dollars of his bravely-bought savings bent his steps toward a great city in the dead of winter. But there is no winter, as North folk know it, in the great cities. A new experience for Angus. There he found work, pleasure of a sort. Angus and the boys went to dances, played pool and billiards, and in the process Angus learned a little about women.

He learned that when they love a man dearly, they sometimes treasure it in the hidden places of their heart, that they smile and smile and dance and dance, with men that mean nothing to them, and most important of all, Angus found no girl who looked at him, sometimes when he glanced up quickly, with dreams in her eyes.

And that is the whole story of why Angus Graham made his way back to Yarmouth in the North country just as the sap began to rise in March. That is why he waited for the first light of the full moon before he took his best horse and sulky out to see Collette. It was a strange morning, Collette, answering the rap on the door she had grown to know of old, said: "Hello, Angus! I saw a mother robin fly off her nest today!"

"Betcha I know the true—it's that old apple down in your back pasture. O'mon, Collette; let's go walkin' in the moonlight—'tisn't cold!"

RADIO TELEPHONES FOR ALASKAN SALMON FLEET

Northern Canning Industry to
Have Modern Communication

It is not the precious yellow metal washed from the sands of the creeks and rivers which brings to Alaska its chief source of wealth. Far surpassing gold, is the income derived from the silver hordes of salmon that each year make their way to the fresh water streams emptying into the ocean, that provides Alaska its greatest revenue. The salmon canning industry returns approximately \$50,000,000 each year, which is more than five times the amount taken out of Alaska annually in gold.

Because of the importance of this industry and the necessity for prompt and reliable communication between the fishing boats and the canneries, and between one cannery and another, the Western Electric Company, the manufacturer and supply unit of the Bell System, was requested to make a study of conditions in Alaska and a trial of radio telephony. The results demonstrated the practicability of this means of communication under the unusual conditions prevailing in the salmon-packing industry.

Radio telephone communication was determined upon because the shallowness of the river beds at low tide prevents reliable communication by boat, while the flat, boggy country is unfavorable to land communication. The apparatus used in making the test to prove the adaptability of radio telephony is essentially the same as that recently developed for two-way communication between airplanes and ground stations by scientists and engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. The radio, telephone sets for the trial were installed on the shore at Libbyville, on the shore of Bristol Bay, Alaska, and on the ship B. B. a sturdy sixty-foot Diesel-engineered craft. Two-way communication at a distance of 130 miles in daylight was held with loud speaker volume at both ends, and no failures occurred during the entire seven weeks in which the trial equipment was in use.

They have the black shirts in Italy, the green shirts in Germany and the noshirts in Russia. What we want in the United States is a revival of the silk shirt days.

The trouble with economists is that they read more than they think—Henry Ford.

Well, styles do change. The fellow with a deep coat of tan nowadays is in the height of fashion. In the old days, the fellow who was sunburned was just a hick.

About the only thing that is harder to understand than a European conference is a Chinese war.

You needn't worry about a country that has survived state legislature this long.—Los Angeles Times.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for **95^C** or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

Day Station-to-Station Rate	
Grand Haven	95c
Cassopolis	95c
Grand Rapids	85c
Howard City	85c
Kalamazoo	80c

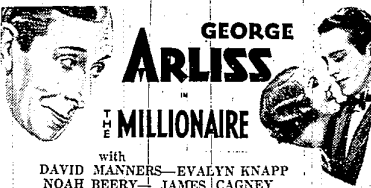
The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.; Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"



PUBLIX-KUNSKY REDFORD A PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SEPT. 4-5



with DAVID MANNERS-EVALYN KNAPP
NOAH BEERY-JAMES CAGNEY

Our Gang Comedy
"Fly My Kite"

SUN-MON-TUES
RICHARD DIX

"The PUBLIC DEFENDER"

Bobby Jones No. 8
Clark & Cartoon
"McCollough Comedy"

WED-THURS
RAMON
"NOVARRO"

Son of India
CONRAD NAGEL
MARJORIE RAMBEAU

ONE SUMMER DAY

Affords ample time for a delightful 120-mile round trip cruise on Detroit river and Lake Erie from Detroit to

PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND PARK

Scene of the Battle of Lake Erie! Golf, bathing, boating, fishing, picnic in the grove or dine at the fine hotels. Perry Victory monument and wonderful caves.

75c FOR THE ROUND TRIP. CHILDREN 40c WEEKDAYS, \$1.25 and 85c SUNDAYS.

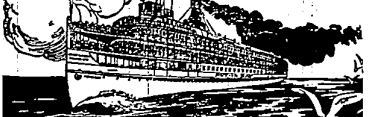
Return same day.
Str. Put-In-Bay leaves foot of First St., Detroit, daily, 9 a.m. Home at 8 p.m., except Fri., 10:15 p.m., for Put-In-Bay, Cedar Point and Sandusky, O.

\$7 A BARGAIN TWO-DAY OUTING
The Crescent Hotel Company and Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line have joined to offer the extremely low rate of \$7 for a two-day outing at Put-In-Bay, Lake Erie, any day 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Lunch at Crescent Hotel, also evening dinner and room; breakfast and dinner the next day. Round trip on steamer and dinner on the boat returning.

Return same day.
CEDAR POINT
The Lido of America. Special excursions every Friday with over three hours at the Point. \$1.50 round trip; extra days one hour stopover, fare \$1.75 round trip. Round trip or Sandusky. Return same day.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS
Leave Detroit 8:45 p.m. Home 11:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Thursday, 66c.
Saturday, Sunday, 75c.
Finzel's Snappy Band.

ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE
Foot of First Street Detroit, Michigan



50-horsepower
6-cylinder
109" wheelbase
1/2-ton capacity
CHEVROLET TRUCKS
priced as low as \$440*
complete with
Chevrolet-built bodies

Illustrated at the right are some of the half-ton models included in Chevrolet's complete line of trucks—which consists of 1/2-ton and 1 1/2-ton models in three wheelbase lengths.

Take the question of first-cost—and you learn that the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced trucks you can buy!

Investigate economy—and you discover that the Chevrolet Six is more economical to operate than any other truck, regardless of the number of cylinders.

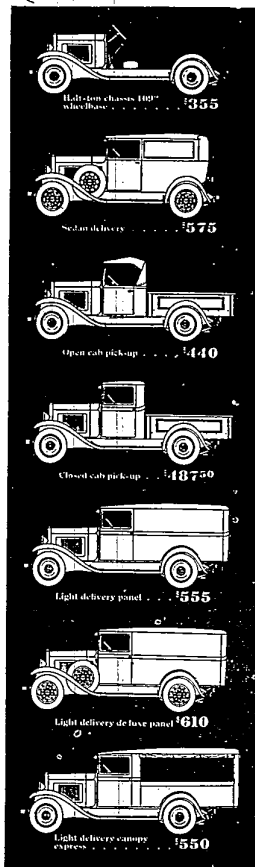
As for speed and power, Chevrolet gives you a six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine—25% more powerful than the engine in any other truck in the lowest price field.

And when you consider capacity, you find that Chevrolet's longer wheelbase, sturdy frame and long springs permit the mounting of extra-large Chevrolet-built bodies.

Before you buy a truck for any purpose, check up on these facts about Chevrolet's complete line of six-cylinder haulage units. Your Chevrolet dealer can supply full information.

Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis	1 1/2-ton 131-inch wheelbase chassis	1 1/2-ton 157-inch wheelbase chassis
\$355	\$520	\$590
(Dual shaft delivery) (Dual shaft delivery)		
*\$440 is the price of the open cab pick-up. All truck chassis prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.		

All truck chassis prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f.o.b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra.



Farmington Motor Sales

FARMINGTON, MICH. R. E. BECKLEY PHONE 303

FOR LOWEST TRANSPORTATION COST