

AUCTIONEER



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For Sale—Good as new Iron Age Potato digger. Cheap. See Thos. L. Irving.

For Sale—Sow and eleven pigs. Inquire, R. Young, Locks Corners, phone 79W3 Farmington.

Detroit United Lines Farmington Time Table

Cars leave Farmington Junction for Detroit at 5:09 a. m., half hourly to 6:39 a. m., and hourly to 10:39 p. m. Those cars, except first morning car, leave Farmington six minutes earlier. Cars leave Farmington Junction for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:15 a. m., 5:45 a. m., and hourly to 10:45 p. m.; 12:00 p. m. Special half hourly service Saturdays and Sundays between Detroit, the Junction and Pontiac.

First car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 5:45 a. m., Farmington at 5:59 a. m., and thereafter cars leave Farmington for Northville at 6:50 a. m., and hourly thereafter until 10:59 p. m.; also 12:05 a. m. Cars connect at Northville with those for Plymouth and Wayne over the D. J. & C. Hourly limited service to Ann Arbor.

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Oakland County Saving's Bank Pontiac, Mich.

Capital, \$50,000
Surplus and Profits, \$10,000

4 per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposits. Interest on savings accounts, compounded semi-annually.

Money to Loan on First Real Estate Mortgage.

Wanted—Small load of wood. Phone or call at this office.

For Sale—C. I. C. boar, 1 year old, 1 young sow due this fall, fresh Jersey cow. Enquire of John Morris.

The Knights Templar of Northville visited Romeo last Friday, Field Day. The trip was made in a special car and a most enjoyable day spent. Fred M. Warner, Dr. R. F. Holcomb and Amos Otis represented the Farmington members of the order.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Button, who live three miles northwest of Farmington, fell down stairs last Friday morning sustaining a severe cut on the chin and several bruises about the body. He was brought to Dr. Holcomb's office where several stitches were taken in the chin.

For Sale—One horse wagon, will carry 1700 lbs. Price \$35.00. Fred Pelky, 2 1/2 miles west of Nichols Siding, Farmington, R. F. D. No. 1



Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will help you, as they have helped others.

Good for all kinds of pain. Used to relieve Neuralgia, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains, Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia, Backache, Stomachache, Cerebricness, Irritability and for pain in any part of the body.

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And it will give you even worse if not checked. Mrs. H. T. Strayner, Gainesville, Ga., was laid down on her back with kidney trouble and inflamed bladder. She says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills and now my back is stronger than in years and both kidney and bladder troubles are entirely gone." T. H. McGee.



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Redford, Michigan
Over Redford Pharmacy Telephone 39

WHY TEENIE UNDERSTOOD

By JANET REESE.

A long, low white came from a corner of the Charleston comfortable living room and ceased abruptly at a sharp exclamation of impatience from young Mrs. Charleston. A little brown body quivered perceptibly at the rebuke, and then sank its sleek head hopelessly on its front paws and gazed mournfully into space.

For three long, agonizing days Teenie's one beloved puppy, the last of the litter, had been missing. Tentatively Teenie had searched the large house from garret to cellar, but no baby was to be found. Then she had searched the lawn and the outhouses, all without avail. Spurred by anxiety, she had surreptitiously made several tours along the broad, white road which ran past the house, a place on which she was forbidden to venture alone, lest she be crushed by the insolent chugging cars which sped past the house. But up hill and down dale no puppy was to be found.

At first Teenie gave vent to her grief by oft-repeated sobbing little cries, but these had grated upon the nerves of the pretty mistress, and she had slapped Teenie smartly. It was after the slapping that Teenie had crept to the living-room corner, and only in a moment of forgetfulness did she now wall forth her sufferings—moments that usually came when she waked from a troubled doze to the harsh reality of her little life and its emptiness.

If the mistress could have made Teenie understand, she might have told her that the puppy had gone to live two miles further up the white road, with people who would be very kind to him, and where there were little children who would love him dearly. But Teenie, unusually intelligent as she was, could not have understood so much, and probably would not have been reconciled had she known the facts; and the young mistress, not always as thoughtful as she might be, perhaps would not have taken the trouble to enlighten the little dog had it been able to understand. And so the mistress went on reading her entertaining little book, and Teenie lay in her dark corner nursing the dull ache of her heart.

A half hour went by, and no sound came from either. Suddenly hurried footsteps sounded along the uncarpeted hall. A timid knock came upon the closed door, and a disheveled maid appeared. At sight of the mistress the maid's face went white, and for a moment she could not speak.

"What is the trouble?" asked the mistress sharply.

"Oh, ma'am, Master Jack's not in the house or the garden. Thomas and me's been searchin' for him for the last hour. Ain't we, Thomas?"

"Yes, ma'am," spluttered Thomas, gazing pop-eyed over the maid's shoulder at the mistress. From then on pandemonium reigned. Already it was growing dusk, and dry-eyed and fever-clutched, the young mother alternately paced the floor and watched from the windows. There was nothing to do but beat the walls, while her hastily summoned husband and the servants searched the surrounding country for her five-year-old boy. At last the fear and agony within grew to such proportions that for sheer relief the mistress gave vent to a trembling cry, and, slipping upon the floor, buried her face in her hands. And then, from a dark corner of the living room, came an answering cry, and the next moment a hot, feverish little muzzle tried to force itself gently between Mrs. Charleston's tense, white fingers. For a brief moment the fingers did not relax, and then the hands fell slowly from the face of the mistress. They reached her lap, they clutched, and a hunted look crept into her eyes as a new thought took shape in her mind and grew rapidly. Suddenly she cried out:

"Teenie, Teenie, you know, you know! And it was I, I who took away your little one, I who made you suffer as I suffer now! And then, oh, Teenie, Teenie, I punished you for crying! And now you try to comfort me. May the Blessed Mother forgive me!"

It was then that the telephone bell rang, and Mrs. Charleston sprang with nervous haste to her feet, almost upsetting the little dog. In response to her trembling "What?" there must have been exciting news.

"Oh!" sobbed the mistress, joyfully, "at your house? We thought he was lost, Mrs. Doon. I'm so glad, so glad! Came after the puppy because Teenie cried for it. Oh, Mrs. Doon! Well, if you don't mind returning it—Teenie's been so unhappy. You'll bring them both in the car? Thank you, thank you, Mrs. Doon!"

"Teenie, darling!" cried the mistress, "they're coming home, Jackie and the puppy, and they'll be here—here—!" but just then the mistress fainted from happiness, and Teenie barked excitedly for help.

To the Life. "That actress is doing wretched work in the laundress' role." "She's playing it true to life." "How can you say that?" "Isn't she mangling her part?"

Ungallant Classification. "Woman," she stammered, "are the flowers of creation, don't you think?" "Sure thing," answered the horrid man, "and some of them are osunry phantoms."

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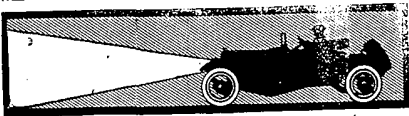
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