

PERSONAL ADVICE

The officers of this bank recognize the need for closer personal relations between the banker and his customers.

We want you to feel as free to discuss your financial affairs with us as you would to discuss your legal troubles with your lawyer.

You will receive financial advice and reasonable accommodations by carrying your funds in this bank.

PEOPLES STATE BANK OF FARMINGTON

WE PAY 4% INTEREST

BANK WITH US

THE BANK GOOD SERVICE IS BUILDING

MOVIES
TUESDAY — 7:30 P. M.
 Jackie Coogan in
 "PECK'S BAD BOY"
 Methodist Community Hall

Local News

Miss Irene Stuart and Minnie Toomey spent Sunday in Detroit. Norman Barrons, Jr., has been quite sick this week with colic.

Florence Moore was in Detroit Saturday to have her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Mary Hatten has been confined to her bed by illness the past ten days.

Mrs. P. R. Minckler of Detroit visited her sister, Mr. M. B. Pierce, Tuesday.

William Pangborn has succeeded his farm residence, which makes a great improvement.

Mrs. Jacob of Detroit spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Norman Barrons and family.

Mrs. Frank Anderson of Pontiac visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Hinborn, and family Tuesday.

Clyde Smith of Kalamazoo, attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Philbrick, Monday.

Ralph Noble and wife of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riddle and son, Dixon, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wortley in Detroit Sunday.

Roy Young, wife and children of Orion, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Auten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith entertained her sister, Mrs. Spinner, and daughter, Olive, of Greenfield, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Wilber attended a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Herkes, at Northville.

Miss Naomi Nichols, formerly principal of the Farmington schools, now of Flint, visited with friends here Saturday.

Miss Natalie Knapp spent the week-end with her parents at Yale, and Miss Hilda Pahl with her people at Saginaw.

Mrs. Charlotte Johnson of Detroit, came Tuesday to stay with Mrs. Harrison Johnson during her husband's hunting trip.

Mrs. Harley Warner and children, Mrs. Howard W. Finner and Mrs. E. S. Pierce and daughter, were Birmingham visitors Monday.

J. H. White of Grosseau, and son-in-law, Harry Fitch, were here Monday to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Anna Philbrick.

Mr. J. Pett, who has been visiting her brother at Highland Park for the past five weeks, returned Tuesday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith.

M. B. Pierce of this city, has been drawn to serve as grand juror at the November term of U. S. court for eastern Michigan, which convenes at Detroit, November 16th.

Grant Hudson finds in Sheriff Butler of this county, excellent timber for the wardenship of Jackson prison, in that he has an ideal temperament to manage an institution of that kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinsoh and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Detroit, and Robert Fee, wife and daughter of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Fee.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Fee were called to Flint the latter part of last week to see his sister, Mrs. J. B. Goss, who was severely burned. Mrs. Goss is the wife of Rev. J. B. Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilchrist of Walled Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hocking of Sylvan Lake, were guests at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Clarence Bickling Saturday night.

Miss Irene Haberich spent from Thursday to Sunday last week in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting with Miss Alice Yerkes, at the Normal and Waterson schools. Miss Yerkes has a position in the Waterson school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams took dinner with the former's nephew, Harry Lyons and family, in Detroit, and all spent the evening with Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Herbst and husband.

Peter Hantes returned Tuesday from the west where he spent the past six weeks on business. He found the west, especially Montana with abundant crops which were moving slowly. Land prices, he says, are still high with but little demand. Considerable complaint is heard by regards to high taxes, but on the whole there is a bettering of conditions.

AGE MATTER OF COMPARISON

Actual Passage of the Year Really Has Little to Do With Coming of Despatch.

John R. North, president of the board of commissioners of New York city, recently celebrated his ninety-third birthday by going to his usual work. He arose at 4:30, his usual time, and after his usual breakfast walked as usual to his office more than a mile away.

He said, however, that he was not anything unusual to his ninety-third year of life, but a two-thirds of a century as that of the American people.

Accidents, however, are frequent. He is a member of the city of New York. He said that, while walking briskly to his office one morning, he noticed a seventy-five-year-old man hobbling along the street, carrying with every step and seeming to have a terrible time to walk to even at the slowest pace.

"It was a great pity," commented Mr. North, on this sad spectacle, "to see such a young man so early disabled by old age."

Yes, it is largely a matter of comparison.

At sixteen, North is old age; at ninety-three, seventy-five is so. The actual years count for nothing. More and more we find this out.

CALLED ON FOR MUI WORK

Amount of Labor Performed by the Human Heart Almost Beyond Power of Description.

The heart of one man in a lifetime pumps as much blood through the body as the blood weight of the 100,000 men filled during the war according to Dr. J. Plesch, a professor in the Berlin Medical school, in a lecture on blood circulation and the heart man to perfect a system for measuring the blood content of the human body.

"The heart of a man weighing 135 pounds and living sixty years," he said, "pumps during the course of his life 101,500,000 quarts of blood. The World war cost 10,000,000 lives, estimating the average weight of a man's body at 135 pounds and the weight of the blood content at 5 per cent of the total, some 21,000,000 quarts of blood were shed during the war!"

Professor Plesch used this illustration to show how much more powerful is this marvel of nature than the destruction which mankind with the most ingenious instruments of war was able to inflict upon itself in five years of desperate effort.

Ask Me Again

A few days ago a friend called me up to ask if I would make a mint julep. I writes Russell Seeds, in the Indianapolis Star. On being assured that he was not joking, but really had the makings, I asked for possibilities and called in with enthusiasm. I told him how to crush the ice then add pour it into the tall glass, then put in a couple of sprigs of smashed mint and the granulated sugar and add a stiff thimble of genuine bourbon and shake it up, and then decorate it top with a bouquet of fresh mint and watch until the frost had formed on the glass.

"Thank you so much," he said, "I'll give you some time and you'll have one to gether."

But do you think I'll him get away? On your life, no! They have slipped me that "some time" stuff for the last time. I have been too many entertaining with the house parties and week ends and die on the waiting list. I changed his profusely and told him I'd be better in fifteen minutes. And I was.

Wood That Will Not Rot. Circassian walnut is better than water and will not rot.

DUTCH BULBS

Now is the time to plant your Tulips, Hyacinths, and Anemones for early spring flowers. We have for sale a very choice selection of high quality bulbs imported directly from one of the best growers in Holland. We furnish culture with every sale. F. A. Benedict & Son, Florists, Northville, 52-1-c

PONTIAC Commercial & Savings BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$1,000,000.00

Resources \$12,000,000.00

This Bank is large enough to afford every facility for service, and small enough to give each Customer Individual and Personal Attention.

The Bank of Personal Service.

Cramer Smith, President.

O. J. Beardsley, Vice-President.

A. A. Cory, Vice-President.

C. E. J. do, Vice-Prest.

C. J. M. rz, Vice-Prest.

F. A. VanVoorhies, Cashier.

B. J. Green, Asst. Cashier.

A. G. Nichols, Asst. Cashier.

YOUR AUTO'S ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

A Talk on Insulation

"It's an insulator!" Most of us have heard certain materials described in that way so often that we have formed the idea that insulating materials make up a definite class, like minerals, or vegetables, or metals. The fact is that insulating value is relative—just weight or temperature are relative.

Every material has weight. We may also say, by taking some liberties, that it has "lightness." In exactly the same sense, every material is both an insulator and a conductor. If it is a good conductor it is a poor insulator; if good insulator it is a poor conductor.

Take a look at the insulating materials and you'll see that they are all extremely poor conductors. The glass insulators on the lighting poles, the porcelain tubes used on a job of house wiring, the rubber that encloses practically all wires are the worst conductors in the world—and therefore the best insulators.

From this you can see that some ingenuity had to be exercised to find a material that was a good electrical insulator and would permit the battery solution to pass through all at the same time—yet this is exactly what the insulation in a battery has to do. It has to insulate the plates of the battery from each other just as the rubber sheath on a wire insulates it from the steel frame of the car. In addition it has to permit chemical action to go on freely from plate to plate. Moreover, battery insulation has to be hard to withstand shocks, jolts and vibration. It has to be able to stand long immersion in strong acid, and it has to be easily worked, plentiful enough to insure constant supply, and of uniform quality.

Under the early experiments, wood won first place. It was porous, which meant that it allowed free passage of battery solution, without loss of insulation value, and it was easily obtainable. But it wasn't entire uniform, nor was it easy to prepare for use.

What could be more natural than search to find some artificial product that would keep the merits of wood and avoid its shortcomings. Inventors turned to rubber—the universal insulating material—with the hope that by one means or another, it could be made porous.

The thought and study put into this problem brought benefits to the hundreds of thousands of car users who are today using Willard batteries with threaded rubber insulation between the plates. For it has been demonstrated that this manufactured product has many advantages that are lacking in wood, the natural product.

These Things Try the Toughness of a Battery

1. Hard, fast driving
2. Rough roads
3. Mud and dust
4. Infrequent testing
5. Lack of water
6. Long tours
7. Much stopping and starting
8. Cold weather
9. Hot weather
10. Poor carburetion
11. Stiff oil
12. Tight motor bearings
13. Short circuits
14. Loose connections
15. Generator out of adjustment
16. Generator worn or dirty
17. Distributor worn or dirty
18. Excessive use of lights
19. Loose hold-downs
20. Electrical devices added beyond capacity of battery

Every point is a reason why you need the toughest, most reliable battery you can buy the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

The Auto Shop

Mark B. Owen

Farmington, Mich.

Representing
Willard Batteries
 (THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)
 and **W Batteries**
 (WOOD SEPARATORS)



VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Glen B. Scrase

STUDIO

Residence of Clarence Bickling, Monday afternoon.

LUDEN'S
 MENTHOL LOUGH DROPS
 for nose and throat
 Give Quick Relief

Never Fail Poultry Tone

The Guaranteed Germ Destroyer for Roup, Cholera, Canker, Chicken Pox and all Diseases known to Poultry.

\$1.00 A Bottle
 (IN LIQUID FORM)

Get EGGS-EGGS

Pay the Feed Bills and make a Profit.

FOR SALE BY
Farmington Roller Mills

Never Fail Remedy Co.
 Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Election is Over

Now we can settle down to business. Please bear us in mind when in need of **HARDWARE**.

Oil Stoves
 \$15.00 —: \$18.00 —: \$24.00

Galvanized Pails
 20c —: 25c —: 30c —: 35c

Blankets
 \$3.25 —: \$3.50 —: \$4.50 —: \$5.50

LEE HARDWARE CO.
 (On the Corner) Phone 62

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
40/50 PRUNES 20c lb.

Gelery, Dry Onions, Squash, Sweet Apples, Cranberries, Grapes, Grape Fruit, Oranges, Bananas, Cocoanuts, Head Lettuce, Best Michigan Potatoes.

—Delivery of \$1.00 Orders Starts at 2:00 P. M.—

"QUALITY GROCERIES AT RIGHT PRICES."

FARMER'S
 FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

Bigger Profits with FERTILE FIELDS

SOLVAY

Land continuously cropped without replacing plant-nourishment, soon "peters out" because unproductive soil is made arid and high test 95% carbonates, furnace dried, no waste. Non-caustic—will not burn. Crops increase first harvest after use. Booklet mailed FREE. Write!

THE SOLVAY PROCESS CO. **PULVERIZED LIMESTONE**

E. H. ROBINSON
 R. F. D. No. 3
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Try an Enterprise Liner