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### "I WANT MY TELEPHONE PUT IN AGAIN"

In our business offices throughout Michigan that statement has been heard frequently during the past few weeks. Many of our former subscribers say that it has been hard to get along without a telephone—that they never realized how much they needed it until they were without one.

A telephone in the home has become almost a necessity. Just one telephone call in case of sickness, fire or accident may be worth more than the cost of the service for a lifetime. Order a telephone today. Installation will be made promptly.



You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibit in the Communications Building, Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, June 1 to October 31.

## When You Come to CHICAGO

be sure to visit the  
WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS

Many of the exhibits are now  
open for inspection.

## HOTEL ATLANTIC

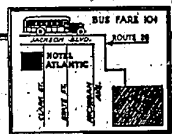
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200 CAR GARAGE  
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## AT GREAT LAKES SUNDAY & MONDAY



**WEST FARMINGTON**  
Mrs. Ervin Knapp  
40-F-4

Mrs. Sarah Murray is caring for her daughter at Mrs. Lowell Hunt at Scott Lake, who is the parent of a baby girl born Saturday. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Hunt was formerly Miss Mary Murray of this place.

Miss Agnes Robinson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Wakeman at Hartland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green attended the wedding of their nephew Harold McCracken at Detroit Saturday.

Roland Green, Perry French, Charlotte Heiker, Richard Heiker, Starr Heiker, Arthur Heiker are attending the vacation church school at the First Baptist church at Walled Lake.

Mrs. C. Ulmer of Adrian spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cox.

Mrs. Arthur Green spent the week end with William Hewitt at Grosse Pointe.

## U.S. PUBLIC FAILED TO USE HIGHWAYS WITH CARE IN 1932

Record Shows Percentage Increases in  
Deaths and Numbered Injured  
Non-Fatal Per Accident

### 1928 RECORD EXCEEDED

Cars Registered Last Year About Same  
as Five Years Ago but Those Killed  
Numbered 1,400 More

The American public was not as careful in its use of the streets and highways in 1932 as the decrease in deaths from automobile accidents indicates. Although the deaths numbered about 29,000 for the year as compared with 33,500 for 1931, the deaths and non-fatal injuries actually increased per accident. It is shown in an analysis of last year's automobile accident experience made by The Travelers Insurance Company.

The decrease in deaths was not as great as the percentage drop in accidents. This fact is brought out by the detailed records of important states. Such combined experience shows of 1932 an increase of 1.3 per cent in deaths per accident, an increase of 2.2 per cent in injuries per accident, and an increase of 2.4 per cent in deaths and non-fatal injuries combined per accident. Experience in another group of states, the records in some of which are not as comprehensive as those used, show even greater percentage increases per accident in deaths and non-fatal injuries.

Although cars during 1932 were not in collision with other cars and pedestrians as frequently as in 1931 (because there were not as many cars in use last year as the year before) there can be no doubt that the consequences of the collisions which did occur were relatively more serious.

#### Opportunity Passed By

Deaths for the year dropped by approximately 13.5 per cent (the decrease may change slightly when final mortality reports become available some months hence), while registrations and gasoline consumption, on the basis of incomplete figures, decreased around 8 and 7 per cent respectively. These last two characteristics of the year's automobile accident experience were part and parcel of the economic conditions which existed. The decrease in accidents was due largely to the force of the same conditions.

The differences in the percentages of decrease in deaths and registrations and gasoline consumption cannot be explained by saying that the public used the streets and highways more sensibly. The public had the opportunity during 1932 to parallel the automobile accident experience of 1928, when the registrations were about the same as during last year. But, the loss of life in 1932 was about 1,400 in excess, or 5 per cent more, than the number of fatalities in 1928.

Notwithstanding the greater amount of gasoline used last year than in 1928, it is doubtful whether the exposure was any greater than in that year. The following factors point to that conclusion:

Send in your news items.

## Leap-Year Prerogative

### Runs Through History

February, besides being the scapegoat month when it comes to adjusting man's record of time, is also blamed at times for leap-year customs. Even the matter of women's prerogative to propose marriage during leap year has been laid at February's door. But the charge source is holds water. The true source of the custom seems to be lost in antiquity, but nearly seventy years ago an English almanac quoted a law said to have been enacted in Scotland in 1228—perhaps it was in February—which said:

"Ordent that during ye reign of her maist blessed majestie, Margaret, like maiden, judge, of both high and lowe estate, shall have liberte to speak ye man she likes. Gif he refuses to take hir to bee his wyf, he shall be mulct in the sum of ane hundred punds, or less."

But while 1228 was leap year, there was no "blessed majestie, Margaret" at the time, for Alexander II, whose wife was Joanna, daughter of English King John, ruled Scotland from 1214 to 1249.

However, France once had such a law, and so did Genoa and Florence in the fifteenth century. England, so far as is known, never had such a statute.

## Humble Beginnings of

### Sunday School System

The Sunday school, as first established, was, as its name indicates, a school for meeting on Sunday and went beyond the purely religious in its instruction. The first school so established is credited to a resident of Gloucester, England, one Robert Raikes, who regularly on Sunday collected all the children he could find on the streets and took them to his school, where teachers he hired at 25 cents a day taught them. The first school was established in 1781. Its curriculum included letters, reading and the church catechism.

Raikes' school was followed by another in London in 1784, established by a Randal Hill. These schools were day-long affairs. They usually met at 8 a. m. and continued in session until church services began. At the conclusion of the church service the school work was resumed and continued until 5:30 p. m.

While religious instruction was given to the young on Sundays in the New England colonies, the first regularly organized Sunday school in this country is generally attributed to Bishop Asbury and was believed to have been located in Hanover, Va.

## Wasp Census Taken

How many wasps are there in one nest? To those who have disturbed one of these insect colonies it has seemed a good estimate would be well into the millions. But by actual count less than 500 wasps occupy the same quarters.

In one nest examined by Barbara J. Betz of Johns Hopkins university only 402 of the "touchy" insects were found, including 105 full-grown wasps, their larvae and pupae. Since the count was made in autumn, says "Popular Mechanics Magazine," it is believed that the summer population probably would be higher, since the workers begin to die off after the warm months.

Brought in on a cold night the census nest was picked in alcohol for one year before it was taken apart.

## The First Printer

Gutenberg, the inventor of movable type, was born about 1400 in Mainz. In 1450 he entered into a partnership with Johannes Faust, also of Mainz, and in that city they established their press and began printing. They first issued a vocabulary, and later a Latin Bible. Gutenberg died about 1468.

The Gutenberg Bible, while not the rarest, is one of the most prized of books. Only 41 copies are known, and of these more than twenty are imperfect. A short time ago a private collector in London purchased at auction a paper copy of the Gutenberg Bible, paying considerably more than \$100,000 for it.

## Evolution of Sauerkraut

The story of sauerkraut is an interesting one, for it dates back to the very early preserving days. In those days all sorts of fruits and vegetables were placed in the sauerkraut in order to preserve them. Among these were apples, plums and lemons. Every day some slice apples and add spices to their sauerkraut in order to secure unusual flavor. Sauerkraut as well as cabbage contains large quantities of vitamin C and is therefore valuable in our diet, and although these early folks who first tried to preserve cabbage did not know this, cabbage has always been considered a wholesome food.

## Modern Embalming

Modern science has moved upon the mysterious secret of ancient Egyptian embalmers; mummies discovered 3,000 years from now will show our descendants just exactly what we looked like according to Prof. E. T. Harris, writing in Science. The new process of embalming utilizes paraffin and, according to Professor Harris, bodies preserved by the paraffin method do not have the characteristic appearance of Egyptian mummies, but are natural in both form and color. They should last in definitely, he believes. —Scientific American.

## ENJOY COOL COMFORT AT THE GREAT LAKES THEATRE

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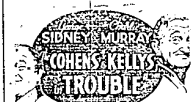
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