

EDITORIALS

Eight Out of Ten

Of every ten persons admitted to Michigan sanatoriums, eight are in the advanced stages of tuberculosis. Michigan citizens are spending an unbelievably huge sum of nearly a million dollars annually to hospitalize tuberculous individuals. Half as much money would be sufficient if eight out of ten cases were found early, rather than in the advanced stage.

Finding tuberculous persons early and hospitalizing them promptly is presented by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association as the solution to the serious money-problem faced by every Michigan county in caring for its tuberculous sick. Certainly each county would like to see its enormous tuberculosis expenditures dwindle to half-size. Modern case-finding through the tuberculin test and the X-ray, points the way.

Provision for modern weapons of discovery is necessary if hospitalization costs are to be cut down. A comparatively small sum would assure adequate tuberculin testing and X-raying. Thus, tuberculosis would be discovered in the minimal, pre-symptom stage which requires treatment by short duration and much less expense.

A few county boards of supervisors are showing themselves anxious to protect their constituents from the expense, as well as from the menace, of tuberculosis by providing them with a thorough case-finding program. They are now considering a conservative, but sufficient, appropriation as a means to relieve, in a few years, the strain on their tuberculosis budget. Thus, the present "eight out of ten" situation eventually would be reversed. Eight out of ten cases would be found early, and a vast saving to state and counties would result.

Straphanging Education

(Christian Science Monitor) This is the age of quick learning, of night schools, of correspondence courses, of self-improvement by radio. It is the era of the "ten easy lessons." Currently, street railway lines in New England are giving concentrated culture a new twist. Sharing a promenade space with the advertisements under the benches, the trolleys are a series of educational capsules. They all begin, "Do You Know that—" and then continue with a mile of intelligence.

For instance: "Do You Know that—Pike's Peak is not the highest peak in Colorado? Twenty-five are higher.... The coldest temperature ever recorded was not at the poles but in Africa.... The Sahara Desert is not all sand. It has stones and a snow-capped mountain range." Daily "Do You Know" trailers and buses these and similar grains of knowledge are spread, the gratuitous contribution of a large advertising agency to the better life.

The idea really has tremendous possibilities. We can foresee the straphanger replacing the book-strap as the traditional medium with which the young hopeful will pull himself to success. Advertisers might even be coaxed to sponsor whole courses. "Do, D., Boston Elevated, 1938," might one day have just as much cachet as if it had been earned from Boston University or Harvard. Who knows but that in some future time whole carloads of commuters may be avidly studying their lessons from the advertising spaces, united to the fast straphanger in the higher culture? And the motto for such tutelage on transport would be: "He that rides may read—and he that reads may learn!"

Sentence Comments

(Exchange) To think that, just a few years ago, that fellow Gandhi could make the front pages by swishing nothing more alarming than a nightshirt.

The famous American film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has been banned to most English children on the ground that the pictures might frighten them. So the young 'uns will have to stay at home and play with their gas masks.

We cannot legislate a Utopia into existence, no matter how desirable we may be. We cannot make a better nation until we first people the nation with better folks than are now in it. We improve the mass only as we better ourselves individually.

A Tiger Cub

By MARTHA WILLIAMS © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

"LUCKY you don't have to go through the post office!" Clem ejaculated, chin out, as he slipped his pockets.

Ethel, his cousin, giggled and flung back: "Home, home, and are you the Fount of All Wisdom?"

"STORY!" "If you'd come to us today," Clem began magisterially, "I'd a-been marked 'fraudulent'! You never found a word you say—not say a word you mean."

"Decidedly and desperately wicked! I see! To the scandal of my line family—which always sticks to the straight truth—except in horse trading!" "Oh, St. Clement! You'll fair be the death of me if I don't watch out! All this racket just because you eavesdropped, and heard me jolly-jolly!" "I have been a good lookin'—when I had jolly told you before he came he was jolly enough to chew with the bars in it!" "That was just one king!" St. Clement defended.

Ethel shook her head at him, asking demurely: "Now where is your family pride, son? You own blood is the best—our name is a name to be proud of—and the worst words you can lay tongue to ain't had enough for me—and I believe! All the time, poor innocent, that you thought me a meanie."

A glance from slightly lowered lids toward the last words home. Clem gulped: "I—I d-d—" at first. "Fact I—I wrote some poetry to you—"

"Pie. Pie on you! Ain't you 'shamed'?" Ethel burst in. "When I hadn't ever done you the least bit of harm—"

"You had! You—you—made me—made me love you—I did I did I did!" Clem all but wailed.

Ethel sprang up, stood very still, her eyes flashing, and asked with preternatural gravity: "And why was that?" "Oh, because—because I've got to marry Jimmy Baxter. Granny will have first—she wants Jimmy to have her money. I didn't mind—much—until—until you came. Now—well, I 'most wish I was dead—dead—dead—dead—"

Ethel had felt a dastard thrill in Clem's dumb wrath, spalled boy that he was; he was also disgustingly good to look at. Granny, plus three devoted maiden aunts, had made her fully sensible of the fact. Clem, Granny's son, would, of course, inherit the London fortune—always provided he wived to suit its possessor. Jimmy Baxter, her favorite, she graciously had chosen from her erudite upward.

Ethel played with him daintily, unaware of danger until the afternoon when he came upon her fast in a tall fellow's coat. A stranger, rather grim-faced, with a touch of gray in the temples, and lines of experience graving a tanned face. He held Ethel tight, and so high her cheek rested against his—her arms clasped his neck, the while her fingers, soft and pink as rosebuds, played with his hair. Clem gazed at the pair, seethed a full minute, then, with a growl deep and menacing as any jungle beast, flung himself upon the stranger, caught him by the throat and tried to throttle him. His eyes were live coals in a corpse-white face, his clenching fingers crushed like a steel vise. But Ethel did not shriek nor tremble; instead, she caught Clem's wrists, saying: "Stop! At once! Or—I shall kill you!"

Somehow she freed her hands—the stranger's arm and fell dazed at his sides. How or whether she would have kept her word, nobody can say, for just then Granny, roused from her doze on the sofa, cried out acidly: "Clement! if you want to wrestle, go outside—you know I don't allow it on my Turkey carpet!"

"I am very glad you do not, Madam," the stranger said, bowing over her hand before she was fully awake. "I love a warm welcome, but your grandson was a bit too rough on me. He made me think of the besetting sin of tiger cubs."

Early next morning there was a very quiet wedding—Major Loder, of the Engineers, had merely come for his bride. Clem was not present, but showed himself a sport—she sent a check in four figures as a wedding present.

Salt Savon Heat Prostrations Adding a little table salt to drinking water in hot weather in one plant has resulted in no cases of overheating or sickness caused by high temperatures. A standard liquid soap dispenser with a device how was mounted on the wall at a handy height above each water cooler. One pinch on the lever of the dispenser causes about one-eighth of a grain of salt, which is sufficient for one time. Because practice of taking a little salt with the drinking water is a habit of the tropics, it was not a new thing to the employees of the plant. Now it has become a habit, says Factory Management and Maintenance.

Visitors Walk Safely on Island of Trinidad Lake

All lakes aren't filled with water. On the island of Trinidad, off the coast of South America, there is an asphalt lake covering more than a hundred acres. The surface is brownish-black and wrinkled like an old piece of leather. People can walk on the lake without sinking, their feet leaving only faint prints. Men work on the lake digging out the asphalt to ship to all parts of the world. A railroad track is laid across the surface to the place where the digging is going on. Each morning the hole made the day before is filled up, and the railroad track sunken and twisted from the movement of the asphalt during the night.

For a long time, says a writer in the Washington Star, it was thought that there was no end to the supply of asphalt, but during the last 50 years, when 6,000,000 tons of asphalt have been removed, the surface of the lake has dropped 50 feet. It will take many, many years to replace the supply, but some day in the far distant future some kind may have to think up some new substance with which to surface his streets.

Ambassador, Minister An ambassador is head of an embassy and a minister is head of a legation. Under international law and usage an ambassador is the personal representative of the sovereign or head of a state and is accredited directly to the sovereign or head of another state. A minister, under international law and usage, the representative of the government is distinct from the head of another state. A minister is accredited to the government as distinct from the head. An ambassador has the right to converse directly with the sovereign or the head of the state to which he is accredited, and likewise may correspond directly with the sovereign or head of his own country. A minister, on the other hand, carries on his correspondence with the minister of foreign affairs of the state to which he is accredited, and similarly corresponds with his own government through the minister of foreign affairs of his own country. In practice the duties of an ambassador and a minister are the same.

Exhibits Rare Viking Relic A rare terminal post from a Viking ship is exhibited by the British museum. It is the only known one carved in the shape of an animal. The head of the post is either that of a great bird or that of a dragon, with four large teeth on each side of its jaw. It is neck is carved in a cross-shaped pattern and the post is originally decorated a ship built in the Ninth century. For many years the post was used as a garden ornament by an engineer, who found it while dredging near Yermode.

Considered Greatest Clown Joseph Grimaldi (1779-1837) is considered the greatest clown of all time. London-born of Italian parents, says Collier's Weekly, he standardized the dress and the general routine of clowns, who have, since his time, been known as Joys. His memoirs were edited by Charles Dickens and his costumes are among the most valuable treasures of the London museum.

Progress of the Steamboat On August 17, 1837, Robert Fulton sailed the Clermont, the world's first successful steamboat, up the Hudson river, and following this the use of steam in propelling vessels came into use along the Atlantic coast. But it remained for the Savannah to be the first steamship to reach European shores, notes a writer in the Washington Star. An old captain, Moses Rogers, first thought of putting the sailing vessel Savannah into steam. The engine and boiler were placed on her deck, while paddle wheels were so arranged that when the engine was not running and the Savannah was proceeding under sail the wheels could be hoisted on deck. But many years passed after that first voyage of the Savannah, before steamships crossed the ocean frequently.

Don't Buy Complexion, Eat It, Chemists Say The home garden is no friend of the beauty specialist where complexion is concerned, scientists tell us, because the properly balanced diet containing Vitamin and mineral fresh vegetables will give nature its chance to do what was intended, bring health to the body, and with it, a good complexion. Vegetables are not the only foods to produce such results, of course, but they are the "deficiency" types which supply the hidden food elements in diet in so many modern diets. The fact that they are grown at home and can be used fresh from the garden without the loss brought about by being kept out of the ground, makes them doubly valuable for the health and complexion of each.

ELECTION NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FARMINGTON, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election to be held in the Township of Farmington, at the following precincts: PRECINCT NO. 1—Township Hall—Farmington. PRECINCT NO. 2—Township Ot-

tion of electors of said Township

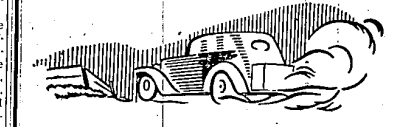
will be held on Wednesday the 29th day of June, 1938, the following question will be submitted to you: Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the TOWNSHIP OF FARMINGTON, overhead and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Township Board of said Township, held on Tuesday the 31st day of May, 1938.

A copy of said franchise is on file with the Township Clerk, and it is open to the inspection of the electors of said Township. At said election the form of ballot will be as follows: Confirming grant of Franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use. YES () NO ()

The Board of Registration will be in session at the Clerk's residence, 35720 Twelve Mile Road on Thursday the 9th day of June, 1938 and at the Clerk's residence, 35720 Twelve Mile Road, on Saturday the 18th day of June, 1938, from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the evening for the purpose of completing the registration.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON GENERAL PRACTICE 12120 Grand River Avenue Farmington TELEPHONE 464

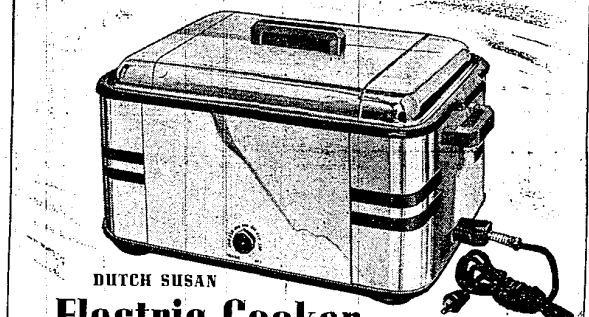
LEAVE YOUR CARES IN OUR CARE



Don't carry your cares with you on your vacation. Leave the big ones—the worries about the safety of your valuables—with us. Put important papers, securities, keepsakes and other valuables in a safe deposit box at this bank, renting for but a few cents a month. They will be protected against loss and you will be free from worry. See about this before you go.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK Farmington, Michigan

Bakes delicious home-made bread, cakes, pies



DITCH SUSAN Electric Cooker \$21.95 (Rectangular Model Other styles \$9.50 up) Here is a complete electric cooking appliance: It will perform every cooking operation possible on a kitchen stove. In addition to baking it will roast, all cuts of meat to perfection; it will fry eggs, steaks, chops, hamburgers; it will steam vegetables, fruits, puddings and cereals. On sale at hardware stores, furniture and department stores, electric appliance dealers and all Detroit Edison offices

Uses For The Electric Cooker...No. 6

Advertisement for the Electric Cooker No. 6, showing a woman holding a plate of biscuits. Text includes: "CAKES AND PASTRIES", "ROASTING MEATS TO MELTING TENDERNESS IS ONLY ONE USE FOR THE ELECTRIC COOKER. MANY WOMEN HAVE DISCOVERED THAT IT WILL ALSO BAKE CAKES, PIES AND PASTRIES THAT ARE DELICIOUSLY FLAKY AND GOLDEN. PERFECT RESULTS CAN BE ACHIEVED TIME AFTER TIME WITHOUT GUESSWORK.", "BISCUITS", "LIGHT, FLUFFY BISCUITS, GOLDEN-BROWN MUFFINS, HOT ROLLS AND COOKIES AND CUPCAKES... ALL THESE CAN ALSO BE BAKED EQUALLY WELL IN THE ELECTRIC COOKER."