

Farmington Enterprise

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 12 1913

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LOSS--

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CARELESSNESS,
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EUGENE S. GRACE, PROPRIETOR

PLAYED TEN PINS WITH PORCH POSTS

Young Lady Ran Her Automobile up on and the Whole Length of the Owen House Veranda

A young lady from Ypsilanti gambled with life last Sunday morning when she played a game of ten pins, using the posts on the porch of the Owen house for the game.

The accident occurred soon after nine o'clock Sunday morning. The young woman was driving a Ford roadster and with her was her father, an elderly gentleman. They were driving in from the east at a very good speed and crossed the railroad track without slackening their pace. Pedestrians on the opposite side of the street began to stop and take notice; for the automobile resolutely climbed the hotel steps, grazing the second post. The fair driver averted a worse calamity by steering away from the hotel proper for which they were directly headed. With one set of wheels on the porch and the others on the ground they traveled the rest of the distance of the porch knocking out the posts as cleverly as a professional at the game. The machine came to a standstill remaining on the steps at the extreme end.

After ascertaining that none were hurt in the car, people were forced to get busy to save the two story piazza from falling. Before any posts could be replaced the roof was sagging and before supports could be made it sagged still more dangerously. Fortunately some of the line car employes were on the scene and immediately produced a jack. With this and the help of some of the gathered throng the pillars were soon back in position.

The radiator and the windshield to the automobile were broken. After having the machine placed in the garage the man and woman took the D. U. R. for Ypsilanti.

Talk about auto polo how would you like to contend for the championship for auto ten pins?

More Maples and Fewer Poplars

These early fall days have been proof enough to the town people that poplars are not just the tree for their front yards. Although we have not yet had any visible frost the leaves are coming down in hosts from the poplar trees, littering the yards. Let us begin next spring to make our town a maple city. Mr. Property Holder just how many maples is there room for outside your walk. As Saginaw and Bay City are now famous for their rows of majestic oaks, let Farmington be famous twenty years from now for its streets of shady maples. And who knows but we may all be here to enjoy them.

John Westfall

John Westfall, a respected German citizen, passed away at an early hour Wednesday morning at the home of his son, Fred.

Mr. Westfall was, born in Germany 93 years ago and in 1853 was married to Anna Schroeder. In 1873 they came to this country and immediately settled in Farmington. He is survived by his wife, two sons, four daughters, twenty-five grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one brother.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00 from the German Evangelical church and interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

John Martin was arrested a few days ago by Deputy Sheriff Wilcox for the alleged larceny of two watches the complaint being made by Marvin Helliker.

CIRCUIT COURT NOW IN SESSION

Many Culprits Enter Pleas of Guilty Upon Arraignment

Circuit court opened for the September term at Pontiac on Monday of this week.

There were more than 30 prisoners to face the court on criminal charges upon the opening day, the largest number in the history of the court.

Ferdinand Jahu of Orchard Lake plead guilty to illegally selling liquor and paid a fine of \$200 and \$10 costs.

Otto Malloy, an 18 year old boy, plead guilty to stealing a horse and will be sentenced later.

Glenn McIntyre, had only 16 years old, plead guilty to breaking into a restaurant at Rochester and stealing money. He will get his sentence next Monday. Harry O'Donnell, another boy implicated with him in the job, failed to appear and his \$500 bail was forfeited.

Gilbert Moutross of Leonard, charged with resisting an officer, also plead guilty and will be sentenced later.

Ned Taylor said he was guilty of stealing a horse from Martha Dewey of Avon and will also get a sentence before the court adjourns.

Harry Cabot and Irving Kronhaus, two 19 year olds, plead guilty to carrying concealed weapons and the former got 65 days in the Detroit House of Correction, while the latter was let go until the December term of court. They fired at a D. U. R. conductor on the Flint division.

Colonel Marsh of Holly plead guilty to supplying a couple of boys with liquor and will be sentenced next week.

The case of Louis Berringer, the youth who had formerly plead guilty to burglary at Farmington and who was out on suspended sentence, appeared and his sentence was further suspended to the December term.

Miss Peterson Goes to Detroit

Miss M. Eleanor Peterson, who for a few years past has been a commercial teacher at Princeton, Ill., went there again the first of the month to teach. After cue week's work there she was summoned by telegram to Detroit to accept a more lucrative position in Cass Technical high school, commencing her work there last Tuesday.

ANOTHER MOUTH TO FEED.

Father—And did he give you any encouragement, dear?
Daughter—Yes, father; he asked me if you and mother were pleasant to live with.—Yonkers Statesman.

DRAWING IT FINE.

"Pa, what is meant by a 'nice distinction'?"
"Telling the difference, my son, between spring fever and sheer laziness."

REASON.

"Why do you call the mine you discovered the 'Perhaps mine'?"
"Because perhaps it will pay and perhaps it won't."

VALUABLE ASSET.

Tommy—Pop, what is flattery?
Tommy's Pop—Flattery, my son, is an ability to pay compliments instead of bills.—Philadelphia Record.

STATUS QUO.

Maud—Does Kitty love Jack well enough to marry him?
Marie—Oh, yes; but Jack believes in letting well enough alone.

CHECKING IT UP TO FATHER.

That parents should exercise the strictest care in speaking of family secrets in the presence of little children was proved by the experience of North avenue resident recently.

The man in question was visiting his maiden aunt, who is extremely stout, and very sensitive about it.

A four-year-old boy, who accompanied his father, looked very curiously at the rotund figure of his relative and then inquired with a friendly smile:

"Aunt Myrtle, you don't have to put ashes in the bed to keep from slipping out do you?"

Then, when the man held up his hands in consternation, the youngster exclaimed:

"There, papa, she says she doesn't."
—Youngstown Telegram.

VOICES FOR WOMEN.

At a card party held in this city last week some of the women were discussing woman suffrage, related the Washington Star. One of the players said she always attended suffrage meetings and had even marched in one of the parades.

"Goodness!" exclaimed her partner, "I didn't know you went in for that sort of thing. Do you know all about politics?"

"No," replied the suffragist, "I don't know a thing about it."
"Well, why do you do it?"
"Because it teases my husband and—"

Johna Hill, President.
H. P. Messinger, Vice-President.
F. L. Perry, Cashier.

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