

In The Business World

The man who has character and maintains a good deposit in a reliable bank has many advantages.

We are prepared to help our depositors as fully as safe banking methods will permit.

Build up your business standing by banking with us.

BANK WITH US

PEOPLES STATE BANK OF FARMINGTON
THE BANK GOOD SERVICE IS BUILDING

WE PAY 4% INTEREST

For good

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Call at the

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SUCCESS BUILT ON SOLVAY

Farm Success rests squarely upon rich, productive soil. Most land needs lime to keep it sweet and fertile. When you lime—spread Solvay—guaranteed high test 85% carbonates—non-caustic, furnace dried, ground fine to spread easily and bring results first harvest. Write for FREE Booklet.

THE SOLVAY PROCESS CO.

Sales Agent, WING & EVANS, Inc., 625 Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



SOLVAY PURIFIES LIMESTONE

E. H. ROBINSON
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FARMINGTON, — — — MICH.

THE EFFICIENT HOME
Is Well Equipped With
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

For the many household tasks there are devices to lighten them—they do the hardest work in the home—they lighten the nature of the work itself. The current cost is very low.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

ELLIOTTS BAKED GOODS
FRESH EVERY DAY

HOME GROWN Grapes — Egg Plants — Squash Pumpkins — Sweet and Hot Peppers.
CRANBERRIES

FARMINGTON DAIRY MILK FOR SALE HERE

"QUALITY GROCERIES AT RIGHT PRICES."

FARMER'S
FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

MOVIES
TUESDAY — 7:30 P. M.
Charles Ray in
"TWO MINUTES TO GO"
and Comedy
Methodist Community Hall

Local News

Lee Willaver has quit the D. U. R.

Mable Cook is attending the Detroit Business College.

Ralph Lepley is enjoying a vacation for a couple of weeks.

Harvey Dodge and wife of Clyde visited Clara Phelps Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce were in Pontiac on business Monday.

Mahlon Bradley was home, over the week-end from Alma college.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Proctor on Thursday morning, a baby girl.

Mrs. John Delling and Mr. W. H. Connor were Detroit visitors Wednesday.

Bert Hutchins and family moved from the Warner apartment to the Junction Tuesday.

D. E. Storms of Harrisville, is spending a few weeks with his son, B. E. Storms and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver Wood took dinner with Miss Ida Morris at Northville Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hobbins, September 28, a baby girl, Elaine Agnes.

Miss Ruth Helow, who was thrown from a horse, injuring her arm, is doing nicely.

A baby girl arrived at the Wm. Bennett home Monday, September 2nd, named Edna Jean.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist church will meet on Monday evening at the church.

Harrison Johnson has recently purchased an interest in a 30-acre farm on the Au Sable river.

Edgar Pierce has returned from a two week's vacation. R. O. Soldan will start his vacation next week.

Carrie McKinney of California, visited Mrs. Clara Phelps Tuesday. Mrs. Phelps had not seen her for 40 years.

Rev. H. H. Ford has given up the pastorate of the First Baptist church and returned to his home in Traverse City.

Clyde McDermott and cousin Miss Minnie Toomey attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Deane, at Detroit, Monday.

Pearl Heliker attended the wedding of George Miller and Miss Venus of Redford, Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. Alderman of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived last Thursday for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

Frank German of Birmingham, who has been seriously ill for some time, passed away last week. Mr. German was Mrs. J. A. Miller's father.

At the First Baptist church last Sunday evening they raised \$7 in cash; \$5 in checks and \$18 in pledges, making a total of \$30 in the interest of the Near East relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and son, Gerald, and Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terson Parker of New Hudson, spent Sunday with B. Campbell and family at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Harrison Johnson entertained at six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening the president of the W. H. M. S. and the leaders of the four groups and Rev. and Mrs. Sidney D. Eva.

Charles Perry and family are moving from the Hiles house this week to the Lathrup house two miles west of the village. Mari Pettibone and wife will occupy the rooms vacated by them.

Miss Evangeline Bradley entertained Winifred Laing, Mrs. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Zindler, Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Detroit, and Captain Adams and Lieut. tenant McGee of Oregon, Friday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith at the Farmington Greenhouse were, Mr. and Mrs. William Jolly and Charles Robertson of Ford City, George Peckus of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Spinner and two children of Strathmore.

The telephone company is moving into their new quarters in the new bank building this week. Mark Owen will move The Auto Shop into the old telephone building and the Peoples State Bank expect to occupy the old bank building until their new building is completed.

PARENT—Do you realize that two-thirds of your child's walking time is spent in school? Get acquainted with his teacher and co-operate with her. Adv

Her Husband's Affairs

B. MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lettie was desperate, and it had all begun with the new autumn suit she had ordered. Henry seemed to be growing meaner and meaner; he insisted that business was going to the dogs and that bankruptcy stared them in the face. She had a charge account at the store, but it had to be paid within the month, and when the bill was presented there was no money for the suit.

The Stenehams lived near by; they were wretchedly poor and Lettie had never been of visiting terms with them. Herding Sam was a very nice driver, of the kind who were always greedy, and this is a great gift and between the pretty maid clerk and the highly paid maid. However, Mrs. Steneham had him and one day when she came over with an offer of some eggs, Lettie told her about it, sobbing.

"Why don't you go to Mason?" asked Mrs. Steneham.

"Why, he lends money. You could get that fifty dollars and pay him back so much a month for a year. Of course there's the interest, but a whole year—shucks! Anybody could raise fifty or seventy dollars if they've got a year to do it in."

Lettie thought of Henry's stern, puritanical code. "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," he often quoted. It was with difficulty that she could be induced to sanction the weekly grocery bills. Henry insisted on cash payments for everything, as far as lay in his power. That was his one peculiarity. What would he do if he found out that the new suit was bought on credit?

And Henry was mean-growing meaner every day. Lettie went to Mason's. The hard-faced woman who listened to her mournful story told her she would invest, and took a few of one dollar from her. Lettie went home convinced that she had simply lost a dollar for her pains.

She was astonished, therefore, when she received a form to fill out and get signed. In return for seven dollars monthly for a year she could have an immediate cash loan of fifty dollars.

Two days later the money arrived, and Lettie set herself to the task of saving seven dollars a month out of her housekeeping money. For a few days all went well; then Henry began to grumble at the quality of the coffee. He insisted that the eggs were not fresh, and demanded to see the tradesman's receipts. His brokerage business was becoming rapidly worse, he insisted, and expenses would have to be cut down. In the end he placed Lettie on a smaller allowance, and when she hinted at other requirements, such as clothes, he looked at her so sardonically that the fear of discovery drove her into silence.

At the end of the month she had saved nothing, and had to make a new agreement with Mason's at a higher rate of interest. The second month she sent all her old clothes and just covered the interest. But the third month found her eight dollars behind, and she could hardly save a penny. A new agreement followed, with three-months' payments.

Six months after the inception of the debt Lettie was confronted with a bill for thirty-two dollars, which she had not paid.

She made a desperate appeal to Henry, spending of a complete "waffle" course. Henry refused and declared it was impossible.

"You'll ruin me," he stormed. "And the end of it will be you'll begin paying on credit, and wind up in the hands of the loan sharks, and then bring down the house about your ears, woman!"

She was frantic. At last she went into town, resolved to make a desperate appeal to the loan company.

Which is exactly why they place a hard-faced woman in charge of their concerns. Mrs. Winthrop had no pity in her system.

Lettie rambled on, conscious of some one listening behind the partly open door marked PRIVATE at the back of Mrs. Winthrop's chair. "If my husband knew he'd turn me out of doors," she sobbed, "Won't you have pity and give me time—give me time—"

That was the woman's cue. "Not a day," she snapped. "You're a dead beat, that's a fact, you are. You'll pay up tomorrow or I'll sue your husband. Why, you're nothing but a fraud, an impudent fraud."

The door behind opened. "That'll be enough, Mrs. Winthrop," said the manager.

Lettie looked up aghast and recognized Henry.

He came toward her with a queer smile. "A hard lesson I had to give you, my dear," he said. "You guess I forgave her debt now. You see, Fortune & Co. sent the bill for that suit to me. I mistook. He took her in his arms—"

Buttercup leaped as food. The sheels of the buttercup are so small that we would scarcely think of them as a source of food for human beings, yet it is said that the Indians formerly gathered them for that purpose.

At first thought, collecting them is sufficient cause. It would seem like a slight and end of it. But that one has seen them grow as thick as grass the situation takes on a new light.

YOUR AUTO'S ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

How Your Storage Battery Works

The three principle units of an electric starting and lighting system are the starter—the generator—and the storage battery. Practically every automobile driver will say, "We know that, tell us something we don't know." But very few people have a clear idea about the way these three units work together to give the result that most of us would be lost without.

A simple explanation of this intricate part of the modern car can be made by comparison with a common wafer system. Imagine a tank of water being filled by a pump forcing water through a large inlet pipe. The speed of the pump, (therefore its pressure) keeps water going into the tank. If the pump slowed down to the point where the weight of the water already raised to the tank would be greater than the force of the pump, water would return through the same pipe, pump and drain the tank. For this reason a check valve is placed in most hydraulic systems and this check valve is analogous to the RETURN CUT-OUT SWITCH that prevents the storage battery sending current through the generator when the car is running slowly. So much for the first comparison.

The water stored in the tank will turn a large water wheel or motor if a sufficiently large pipe is used to convey the water to the motor. Or it will operate several smaller motors with the use of smaller pipes. This is comparable with the action of a storage battery when it operates the starting motor on an automobile through a large cable that permits a great supply of current to be used at one time. The storage battery also operates the lamps and spark plugs when the proper switches are opened, quite the same way as the tank of water turns the smaller water motors.

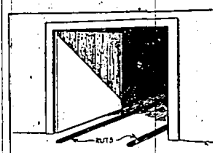
If the demand of the motors being operated by the water supply in the original tank should be excessive and greater than that supplied by the pump, it is evident that the tank will soon be emptied and the motors cease to operate. Again the same thing happens with the automobile, when the starter, and lights are used excessively and more current taken from the storage battery than is supplied by the generator. A leak in any of the wires and connections about the car would contribute to the same effect as would a leak in the pipes of the water system described above.

The generator must have an output in excess of that required to operate the starter, lights and ignition, to take care of the normal "loss of efficiency" that any mechanical equipment must incur. That loss is due to the energy consumed in the operation of the generator itself, to the losses by friction and other causes and represent about 20 per cent of the total electricity absorbed by the battery.

RUTS TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Experiences Are of Much Help to Inexperienced Drivers in Getting Car Into Garage.

Inexperienced automobilists are not always able to drive a car into the garage as straight as they would like to. There is a remedy for this. In the



These Ruts Will Prevent the Automobile From Being Damaged by Contact With the Door-Frame.

Making of a garage, two ruts should be put in the floor. These will always keep the car straight, regardless of the experience of the driver.—G. Bender, in Popular Science Monthly.

FIX INDICATOR FOR BACKING

Small Notch Cut on Under Side of Steering Wheel Will Be of Great Assistance.

A small notch cut on the under side of the steering wheel rim, in a position nearest the driver, will greatly aid when backing the car in a straight and narrow direction. Before making the notch, simply set the wheels in a straight position. When backing, if the mark be to one side or the other, it naturally shows that the wheels are not straight.

Daily Thought.

How oft the sight of means to do it deeds makes deeds ill done.—Shakespeare.

Low Priced? You Said It!

Old Doc Whitcomb used to say he didn't know much about kids' diseases. When in doubt he brought on fits—and he had a darned good cure for fits!

May be all right with kids—but when a man really wants a low-priced battery we don't try to cure him! We just sell him a CW. Battery (Wood Separator)—the best longest-lived low-priced battery that can possibly be made. We're selling lots of 'em. Sizes for all cars.

Price for 6-volt, 11-plate, \$15.85

6-Volt — 13-Plate

\$19.10

12-Volt — 7-Plate

\$24.55

The Auto Shop

Mark B. Owen

Farmington, Mich.

Representing
Willard Batteries
(TRADE MARK INSULATION)
and **CW Batteries**
(WOOD SEPARATORS)

Stamp Trade Highly Organized.

Paris has long been a cosmopolitan gathering place of stamp collectors from everywhere in the world. The stamp trade in Paris is so thoroughly organized that it even has a curb market.

General Grant's Boyhood.

Ulysses Grant was what was called in the neighborhood of Georgetown, O., where he lived from his second year until he was sent to West Point academy, "a horse boy." He liked horses—to ride and to drive them and to work with them. A horse boy was not expected to take kindly to books, and Ulysses was behind most of the boys of his age in the school at Georgetown, except only in arithmetic. Teachers at that time gave their pupils mental arithmetic before they took up the written work, and in doing the problems given the classes in mental arithmetic young Grant proved a star.

Reassuring.

Six-year-old Doris returned unusually early from school the other day. She rang the door bell. There was no answer. She rang again, a little longer. Still there was no response. A third time she pressed the button, long and hard. Nobody came to the door, and she pressed her nose against the window pane and in a shrill voice, which caught the ears of every neighbor, called: "It's all right, mamma. I'm not the installment man."—London Weekly Telegraph.

A Versatile Fruit.

In Forecast we read of a New York sportsman who was spending his annual vacation in the Moosehead country and who had engaged the services of an old French Canadian as his guide. The sportsman liked to ask the old man questions about the different objects that attracted his attention. Happening to notice a clump of cranberry vines on the shore of the lake, he asked the old man what they were and whether they were good to eat. "Good to eat? Well, I should say so. You take that little chubberty and stew him, she makes just as good apple sauce as prunes."