

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Florence Bachelor is visiting this week with her son Mark Bachelor and family.

Mrs. Henry Klienschmidt of Oshkosh, Wis., called on Mrs. D. L. Dickerson, Tuesday.

Miss Althea Woodworth of Detroit was a Monday guest at the D. L. Dickerson home.

A son was born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford of Cozy Homes subdivision.

Mrs. Edith Bossard of Toledo spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Walling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bickling, Alma Mae and Christine, visited their aunt in Milford, Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Turner returned Sunday from a week of vacation spent with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delling and Mrs. Florence Bachelor attended the home coming at Franklin, Saturday.

The Misses Ellen and Louise Perry were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Deer at South Lyons.

E. A. Empson, Miss Barbara and Junior, Joseph Graham and Miss Mildred were visitors in Lansing, Friday.

Mrs. Frank Andrus and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens of Detroit visited Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. D. L. Dickerson.

Mrs. John Mouie has moved from 12436 Mendota avenue, Detroit and is now living with her son in Farmington.

Mrs. James Hayes and two children, Harvey Hayes and Sophia Way of Detroit, were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lepley.

Interesting Old Coin

Miss Minnie Fickett of Saco, Maine, has in her possession a shilling, dated 1727. This coin is about the size of a dime. On one side is the word "Hamburger" surrounding the figure of a feudal castle. On the other side of the coin is printed "shilling, 1717. L. H. L." This is surrounded by a wreath. The coin was found about fifty years ago when carpenters were tearing down an old hotel at Little Falls, Maine.

Five-Color Pencil

A pocket pencil that will write in any one of five colors is a new convenience for the office man. It is of the self-feeding type. When a lead of a certain color is to be used, an indicator near the point is turned until it registers the desired color. A twist on a knurled knob at the end of the holder then ejects the lead at the point.

Musical Stenography

A Swiss, M. Henry Raymond, has devised a system of musical stenography that promises to solve a problem that for more than 100 years has perplexed musical thinkers. The system would enable anyone conversant with it to sit at a concert and note down the full orchestrated score.

Try an Enterprise Liner.

"Hijacker" First Used

to Describe Criminals

"Hijacker" is not a new name in the underworld. It is a name which was given to a band of hobo who preyed on men who worked in the harvest fields of the Middle West and the Northwest years ago—a band whose members hailed their prospective with "Hi, Jack, what time is it?" when the workers with their pockets lined with gold came out of the harvest fields and headed for the cities," according to the Literary Digest.

"The salutation was followed by a blow on the head, after which the harvest was relieved of his gold. Railroad detectives, engaged to rid the wheat belt of these bandits, named them hijackers to distinguish them from the gangs which made a business of robbing freight cars, train robbers, and ordinary hoboes." The word hijack is to be found in Standard dictionary, defined as, ("U. S. slang). To rob by trickery or violence, especially to rob a bootlegger of his illegal wares."—Detroit News.

NOT VERY LIBERAL



Gerald—Money talks.
Geraldine—Yours seems to be tongue-tied.

Resort of Fat Men

No one pretends to understand just why so many fat men have chosen to make their home in Stoneham, one of the many suburbs of Boston, but the Fat Men's club of that city has a gross burden of 154 tons when all members are present and weighed, and the champion fat member, with others of the club, has been unable to get down to tie his shoes for five years, that task being performed by an accommodating lad at the hotel where the champion fat man, with his 660 pounds, lives. Recently, when he could find no one to tie his shoes after dressing for the occasion, he was unable to attend the fancy dress ball the club gave, until the president sent help and had the shoe laces tied.—Ohio State Journal.

Most "English" Town

The most English town in England is said to be Dudley, Dorsetshire county, where 986 persons out of every 1,000 inhabitants are authentic English, exclusive of Scotch, Welsh and Irish. One out of every three persons born in England is living elsewhere than in the place of his birth, it is estimated. Only about 58 per cent of Newcastle's population was born there. In Manchester the percentage is 61, in Leicester 63, Leeds 66, Birmingham 68, London 69, Liverpool 70. Liverpool boasts 200,000 natives in other towns, Manchester 240,000, Birmingham 280,000 and London 1,500,000.

Slackpatter's Adventure

"A feller from over at the edge of town drove his auto to the Oriental Grotto picture palace last night, parked his car in the alley and after the show forgot all about the vehicle and walked home," related Mayor Numbers of Petunia. "Bye-and-bye somebody told Constable Slackpatter about it, and learning that nobody was with it and remembering about bank robberies going on nearly every place, Slack hid out all night, and never found out that he wasn't in any danger until the feller recollected about the car along about nine o'clock next day, and walked in and got it."—Kansas City Star.

Sand in Block Marble

A large pocket of sand was discovered in a solid block of marble at Middlebury, Vt. This sand is unlike any found in that vicinity. It is like beach sand. Geologists who have looked at it say that the marble was formed under water and probably the sand was caught in the center of the formation.

Deep Oil Wells

In some of the larger oil well operations in Oklahoma and the southwestern section of the country, oil wells are sunk all the way from a few feet to a depth of 5,000 feet. The majority of wells range between 1,000 and 3,000 feet, however. Except where the geological investigations have held out some particular promise, drilling is abandoned usually at 2,000 to 2,500 feet if there are no traces found by that time and a depth of 4,000 or 5,000 feet is bored only where there have been some promising indications.

LINER COLUMN

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FOR SALE—Roan mare, cheap Phillip Hildebrand, 2 miles west and half mile north of Farmington. Phone 44-F21. 40-1-p

FOR SALE—Gladiali blossoms 35c a dozen. Miss Andrews Shiawassee street. 40-1-c

WANTED—Dining room girl. Apply at Victory Restaurant. 40-1-c

FOR SALE—Five acres, 310 ft on Grand River, 730 feet deep between Novi and Farmington. Geo. P. Giffney, P. O. Box 1671 Miami, Fla. 31-12-p

FOR RENT—3 room house with bath; modern except gas; 2 car garage; \$40 per month; on Base Line road, near Clarenceville School. Frank Hansel. 30-2-p

LOST—17-jewel gold filled case Elgin watch, in Farmington Tuesday morning; \$5 reward to finder returning to Enterprise office. 40-1-p

WAIT FOR YOUR PEACHES TO can. Drive right out to the orchard, one mile west of Franklin. Edward Johnston, Lone Oak Farm. 40-1-p

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ANNUAL

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