

Naturally we'd think it strange if China were to send a gunboat up Grand River opposite Lansing to protect a Chinese laundry.

Sovietism is said to be only ten years old. Well, for a youth of that age he seems to be giving the old-folks a whole lot of trouble.

Judge Ben Lindsey was in Michigan last week, advocating companionate marriages. And all the while we were under the impression it was for that reason they've been trying to put King Ben in prison.

Every time we pass a farm with a lot of machinery standing out in the fields we know there lives a farmer who needs relief.

If Senator King will promise to stay in Haiti perhaps the matter can be arranged.

SIX IN STATE AWARDED VAIL MEDAL FOR 1926

TWO WOMEN AMONG TELEPHONE WORKERS RECEIVING RECOGNITION FOR SERVICE

OUTSTANDING ACTS NOTED

Hadley Manager and Operator Help Capture Armed Robbers—Three Others Commended

Six Michigan telephone people have been awarded the Theodore N. Vail medal for 1926, for outstanding acts of noteworthy public service performed in the line of duty, according to announcement by Burch Foraker, president of Michigan Bell Telephone company. Two are women and two a man and a woman, are employed by the Hadley Telephone company, of Hadley, Mich.

In the seven years since the establishment of the Vail Memorial fund, 33 Michigan Bell telephone people have been awarded the Vail medal of bronze and one has received the national award of a silver medal. Those awarded the Vail medal for 1926 are: Benjamin Hadley, manager, and Edna Ann Hadley, operator, Hadley Telephone company, Hadley, Mich.; Rudolph A. Hansen, lineman, Saginaw; Harold J. Hausbeck, lineman, Saginaw; William T. Frumveller, district foreman, Port Huron; Miss Reeta Howe, night operator, Grand Rapids.

One of the boldest bank robberies in the history of Michigan was perpetrated January 13, last year, at Hadley, near Lapeer. A bandit gang, said to have driven from Toledo, raided the Citizens bank, secured more than \$3,000, engaged a posse of officers and citizens, in a running gun fight and was captured, all within the space of a short half hour. The affair had all the aspects of a hotly pitched battle, such as those staged in the gunmen's days of the old west.

That the thugs were captured was largely due to the courage, resourcefulness and prompt action of the manager and operator of the Hadley telephone exchange, Benjamin F. Hadley and his wife, Edna Ann Hadley.

When the carload of stolen things drove into the village, Mr. Hadley, who was outside the telephone office, was attracted because of the foreign license plates on the machine. When the car parked, motor running, he looked from the bank that the occupants going into the bank, he became more interested. Then noting that the curtains of the bank were pulled down, he rushed to the telephone office and called the deputy sheriff, telephoned a hardware dealer and ordered arms and ammunition to be made ready, and then endeavored to reach the sheriffs of Lapeer, Genesee and Grand counties. The bandits had cut the long distance wires, so Hadley called out over a farm line and had a switch made at a farmer's home to route his call through another small town, thus reaching the officers.

Then, armed with a rifle and shotgun, Hadley helped organize the posse that attacked and captured the bandits. As the thugs fled from the bank they were faced by a growing crowd of men with businesslike looking guns who were springing toward them in every direction. Firing upon the closing posse and holding it in check momentarily, the trio backed toward the car, but was cut off. Eluding the armed townsmen, they separated themselves in a small shed. There they were spied by Mrs. Hadley from the telephone office. She, however, woman, notified the posse, and continued to arouse the countryside by calling the citizens of the town.

The bandits, finally routed from their hiding place, shot their way out of town, but were shot down and captured before going far. Two bandits and two members of the posse were wounded.

Rudolph A. Hansen and Harold J. Hausbeck are credited with saving the life of a workman who was gassed while working in a trench in Saginaw, July 2. Coming upon a group of workmen and curious passers-by standing about the form of an unconscious man, Hansen and Hausbeck, after summoning a physician, worked in turn for 35 minutes to restore consciousness by means of artificial respiration. The physician declared that they had saved the life of the workman. They had put to practical purpose principles they had learned in the first aid classes conducted for the plant employees of the Michigan Bell company.

While supervising the work of a tree trimming crew near Washington, Mich., September, William T. Frumveller was directed by the chief of a crew to the body of a boy high up in a tree. Frumveller climbed into the tree and found that the lad had come into contact with a power line which carried 4,500 volts. The telephone man secured rubber gloves from the crew's truck, attached a rope about the boy's body, broke the contact with the power wire, and lowered the child toward the ground. Reaching the child toward the ground, Frumveller decided that a counter shock would assist the restoration of consciousness and let the boy drop when it was about three feet above the ground. Signs of returning consciousness were discerned immediately. Frumveller treated the lad's face and hands for severe burns, bandaged them, and then ordered that he be rushed to a doctor. The physician declared Frumveller a man of resourcefulness and courage and said his prompt work has saved the boy's life.

The story of the act of Miss Reeta Howe, Grand Rapids night operator, it was a quick thinking, persistence and resourcefulness. Answering a switchboard signal from a country line, March 6, 1925, Miss Howe, heard a faint whisper, "a dog howl" and then the receiver drop, and not a further sound. She did not even know whose telephone it was that had answered.

Quickly searching the records, the operator found that it was a two-party line, with one telephone in a wayside gasoline station, ten miles southwest of Grand Rapids, and the other in a residence. She located a physician in the residence and told what she had heard, requesting that someone go to the gasoline station as she believed a man was in trouble or ill there. The physician, however, feared that Howe's call was a ruse of burglars preliminary to an attempt to rob the house.

Finally the girl's persistence prevailed, and someone was sent to the filling station. She located a physician; told him the situation and asked him to hurry to the oil station. There two unconscious men were found, victims of coal gas escaping from a small stove. One had been awakened by the fumes and was barely able to crawl to the telephone and to whisper two words to the operator. The men laid in stupor several days, following their rescue, and the physician credited Miss Howe with saving their lives.

Three other Michigan Bell employees, William Schmidt, senior lineman, E. Hellingger, line installer, both of Battle Creek and Mrs. Nelson, operating agent at Gallen, have been recommended by the Vail medal committee for letters of special commendation for outstanding acts of service. Schmidt and Hellingger, while at work, saw an elderly woman fall and break a bone of her leg. They carefully carried her to a nearby residence. Applying their first aid knowledge, they rendered her to consciousness, and called a physician, who praised the two for their efforts and the excellence of their treatment.

The morning of July 13, while Mrs. Nelson was going to the State Bank in Gallen, she saw a band of robbers flee from the establishment and furnished information to the authorities which enabled them to take the trail almost immediately. Hurrying to a telephone she called the police at Niles and, within five minutes, the officers of Niles, Buchanan, and St. Joseph were on the highway and surrounding the district in which it was believed the bandits had hidden. The bandits finally were cornered in a swamp, but escaped after darkness fell.

On a previous occasion, when the bank at Baroda was held up by armed bandits, Mrs. Nelson, advised by Constable John H. Eaton, Harbor chief operator, ran into the street and notified a deputy, who hastily organized a posse that turned the thugs back on their trail so they were captured by their pursuers. Many such incidents occur in the lives of telephone people, Mr. Foraker declares, adding that telephone men and women invariably rise to the emergency, forgetting self and not recognizing personal danger. Such super-service is traditional among telephone people, he says. Presentation of the medals will be made at dates to be announced later.

The Theodore N. Vail Memorial Fund was established by the American Telephone & Telegraph company to perpetuate, among the 350,000 telephone people of the Bell System, the high ideals of service of the late Mr. Vail, former head of the System, who, at the time of his death, April 16, 1920, had long been recognized as one of the world's great business leaders and to whose conspicuous service in the telephone field were largely due the nationwide development of telephony.

MORE HORSEPOWER FOR FARM RELIEF

All proposed plans have thus far failed to provide the farmer with farm relief by increasing his selling price. Industry, however, met a somewhat similar situation by lowering the cost of production. A similar solution can be successfully applied to agriculture. The increasing of production per worker on the farm is being met to a certain extent by using larger units of power, whether horse or mechanical. Where one man was using a single horse or team he is now using from 3 to 8 horses, thus increasing the ground covered from two to five times. By the use of larger power units hired labor can be reduced or eliminated. An analysis of raising corn at prices costs according to the following:

Land	50 percent
Labor	25 percent
Power	15 percent
Miscellaneous	10 percent

Total 100 percent

Of these items can be considered stationary, namely, the land cost. Labor and power are variable and have been the main obstructions to lower production costs. Larger power units are doing much to decrease labor factors. Also, larger power units if used on larger farms can do much to lower the power percentage.

Professor J. B. Davidson, senior agricultural engineer, United States Department of Agriculture, summing up investigational work in 36 states, offers the equation for farming:

Y = C - O - Q
Where "Y" equals income
"C" is selling price
"O" is cost of production
"Q" is the quantity of production

Professor Davidson states: "Where quantity of production is held almost one finds prosperous farmers who plan to farm more acres without increasing the overhead." Corn controls central western agriculture. In that area the acreage one man can farm is dependent on the number he can cultivate. With the single row cultivator he was unable to cultivate more than four to seven acres per day. The two row cultivator doubled this amount. Three and four row cultivators are now on the market—you six row were used in this season. It cultivates fifty acres per day.

Mayor's Office Old One

Mayoral office in England dates back to the Twelfth century. The first lord mayor show in London was held in 1815. In 1453 Sir John Norman set a new fashion by going up the Thames in a barge to be sworn in at Westminster. His was the first procession by water. For many years the lord mayor rode on horseback. In 1711, however, an untoward incident happened which put an end to the custom. In that year Sir Gilbert Heathcote—the original of Addison's Sir Andrew Freeport—had the misfortune to be thrown from his mount into the muddy gutter. Least a similar incident would lower the mayoral dignity in the future, a coach was provided in 1712. Sir Thomas Middleton made a gorgeous display in 1613, and three years later Sir John Leman of the fishermen's company produced a striking show.

Subscribe for the Enterprise.

At least we know how the old fellow in Biblical times felt when he fell into a gang of thieves.

At least, gold diggers are not new to Nevada—they've been going to Reno for years.

MOVING?

CALL THE
Redford Moving & Express
A. EDGAR, Prop.
We specialize in House Furniture and Piano Moving
Redford State Bank Building
Phone 382 Res. 7036F13

THE LACQUER SHOP
Duco Proxlin
AUTOMOBILES
Breakfast Room, Bed Room and Kitchen Furniture, a Specialty
Work Guaranteed
E. M. Sprague, Prop.
Phone Farmington 267



EVEN A TRAFFIC COP CAN'T PULL THE WEATHER— BUT WEATHER OR NOT— YOU CAN PULL THRU ON SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS THEY HAVE A PULL OF THEIR OWN— SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS



A. C. WALLBANK
AUTO SHOP
Phone 155 Farmington, Mich.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Tests Results for the Corduroy Tire Company

With the approach of the new year and the changing hours of the present year, we want you to know that we are here to please you in the year of 1926. We will give you the best of service and the best of equipment of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. We will give you the best of service of the company of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. We will give you the best of service of the company of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

We find this method of contact especially satisfactory. In that next year we will be even a larger user of long distance service.



A Fragrant Cup

ONE does not really know the true virtues of a cup of coffee—its delicate fragrance, its pleasing taste and mildly stimulating quality—until it is made in an Electric Percolator.

During April you have the opportunity of buying an electric percolator at a special and considerably reduced price. The opportunity ends with the month.

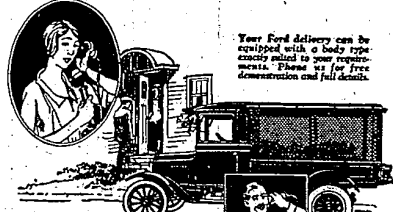


THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Completely Ruined



Why they call the European Corn a "horse" is answered by this picture of a completely ruined hill of corn. The borers tunnel through the summer, so weakening that it often topples over before the ear can mature.



When that best customer wants it "Right Away"

Your phone is splendid salesman when you are equipped to give fast delivery service. With a Ford delivery you can serve customers anywhere in your community and get your merchandise to them fresh and clean and without delay. For those "right away" orders you will find your Ford indispensable and you will learn as thousands of others have done that your Ford is a real business builder. People want fast service and will trade when they can depend on getting it. Let us show you what the Ford can do for your business.

OLIN RUSSELL
FORD SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 151 FARMINGTON

AUTHORIZED **Ford** DEALERS
"QUALITY THAT OUTLIVES THE PRICE"