

Royal Oak

Latest From Our Sister Village

Robert Brown is very ill with pneumonia.

We can almost hear wedding bells. Listen!

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King Thursday, a daughter.

Attorney Frank Doty of Pontiac was a business caller in town Saturday.

The case of the people vs. A. L. Wyreck has been continued until Oct. 9.

John Spencer of Batavia, N. Y., was the guest of friends here last week.

The W. C. T. U. met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andresen of Detroit were the guests of friends here Saturday.

George Anson of Seattle, Wash., spent a few days with friends in town last week.

Mr. Conley and sister from York, Ont., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brasington the past week.

Mr. George A. Dondero dined with the officers of the State Savings bank at Warren last Friday evening.

Rev. Bishop Kelley of Ann Arbor confirmed a class of 150 children at St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lederle have moved to Royal Oak from Ann Arbor. Mr. Lederle is our new superintendent of schools.

C. A. Briggs of Sac City Iowa, who is here visiting his nephew Frank E. Briggs, was operated upon in Harper hospital Saturday.

The case of J. M. Lawson vs. Dolena Prouse has been continued until Oct. 9. Frank Doty of Pontiac is the attorney for Mrs. Prouse.

Mrs. Philip Sirvis and daughter Alice, who have been the guests of Mrs. L. Fournier, have returned to their home in Quebec, Ont.

The Mellen-Wright Lumber Co., have placed benches on some of the principal streets along the car lines for the benefit of the public.

The Eastern Michigan Edison company have established an office at their Royal Oak station, in charge of Norman Roegner. Application for meters and service should be made to him.

The Ladies' Union of the Congregational church will serve a chicken pie supper in the building being used by them for church services on Third street, Oct. 12, from 5 to 8. Supper 25c.

John, the 11 year old son of John Welch, was struck in the head with a stone thrown by George Marxer, another boy about the same age, one day last week. The stone made a deep wound.

There will be an Epworth League social Friday (tonight) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goodfellow. The young men of the society will serve a square meal and the good time will all be free. Every one is invited.

A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Grace McKibbin by the King's Daughters last Friday evening, following this the happy crowd, numbering over 50 went to the home of Miss McKibbin where the Ladies' Union of the Congregational church gave a linen shower. At 10 o'clock luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Closser.

Mr. E. J. Lederle, a university of Michigan man, succeeds Harry S. Snowdon as superintendent of Royal Oak schools. Mr. Lederle has been superintendent of Grand Marais in the Lake Superior region, for six years and ward superintendent of the schools at the Soo. He comes to Royal Oak most highly recommended and we can see a great future for the steady advancement of Royal Oak school. Mr. Lederle has been especially interested in the activities of boys.

Mr. Mullen is erecting a large house.

D. Harris of Detroit called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. Fred Die is building a large new barn with a cement block basement.

The Misses Laura Thomas and Myrtle Gillette entered the state normal at Ypsilanti.

Theodore Horning has moved his family to Montrose where he has built a new home.

The entertainment committee of the Masonic lodge will give a dance at the Masonic hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Grass Lake, who have been visiting her sister Mrs. A. C. Campbell, have returned home.

The Holy Name society was organized at St. Mary's church Oct. 1, and 125 men and boys of the parish were enrolled. They will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

The bazaar for the benefit of St. Mary's church will be held Oct. 26, 27 and 28 at the town hall. The members of the parish are making great preparations for it and it will undoubtedly be a great success.

Word has been received from Bruce Rolls, who recently left here, that he has purchased some property in British Columbia and is now nicely settled in his new home and likes the place first rate. His many friends are pleased to hear from him.

The Royal Oak Woman's club held their first meeting of the club year Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, at the pleasant country home of Mrs. John Starr. A short business session was held at which time plans were discussed for the year, after which the time was spent in renewing acquaintances. The president, Mrs. Gardner, gave a short address of welcome and Mrs. Sage read a splendid paper on "What we hope to accomplish with our program this year." A melon feast was a delightful feature of the afternoon. The club never began a year's work under more favorable conditions nor with brighter prospects. It is safe to predict that much good work will be accomplished here the year is over. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hitchcock.

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The Onlooker

L. W. WEIR, D. N. SEBIT

The Old Times that are Lost



Where are the Old Times hidden? Oh, I try my best to see
The past rise up in pictures of the days
I wonder where they've gone to, and who
was it that they died,
And locked them in—the boy days that
will come again no more.

I muse about the meadow, and the clover
where I stood
And caught the crushed-out fragrance
that was involuntarily good,
And now the dim remembrance brings
no clover tang along.
Nor do I catch the echoes of the distant
robin-song.

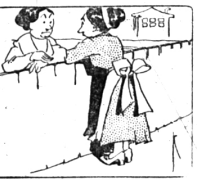
I close my eyes; I listen with the eagerness
of one
Who fain would hear his fancies as on
And though his hazed vision I can see
the drowsy trees,
Through them there comes no humming
of the honey-laden bees.

I see the rusty freight as it danced
along the wall
In play with merry shadows, oddly short
and weirdly tall;
And then they faded to nothing—the
shadows and the freight,
Nor leave me even echoes of my tremulous
desires.

So song and scene and sweetness of the
days that used to be
Come dimly into being, but are held
away from me,
Rise at my incantation but to perish with
a breath,
As though they waken slowly but to sink
again to death.

I only know they're hidden and I don't
know why it is
Has one in all the Old Time from this
little life of his?
But why they've gone or where they've
gone, we can't tell, why more
Than we know where they're hidden, or
who shut and locked the door.

RETURN ROUTE.



"I hear," says the frivolous neighbor,
"that your husband went out on
the water wagon the first of the year."
"Yes," answers the patient wife,
"but, as usual, he came home on the
tank line."

They interfered.
"Ah, darling," said Romeo, "is it not
blissful to be here, all, all alone, sur-
rounded by the poetry of nature, and—"

"Pardon me," asked the poet who
was lying back on the bench and try-
ing to compose a sonnet to the moon,
"but would you mind going on home
and permitting me to think of some
other rhyme than 'spoon' for 'moon'?"

Flat Poetry.
"Here's another of those flat poets,"
says the whetstone editor of the
diagram-of-the-fugitive-route edi-
tor.

"Flat poet?"
"Yes. Here's a poem in which the
author has decided that 'grand jury'
will rhyme with 'Manchuria.'"

Full of them.
"And what," we ask of the extolled
patriot, "was the turning point in
your career?"
"Oh," he replies, with a careless
shrug, "my career was nothing but
turning points. Before I left South
America I had figured in nine hundred
and eighty revolutions."

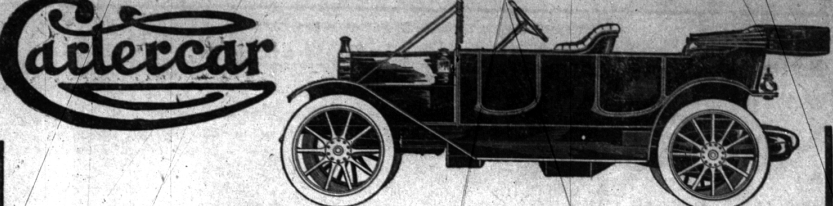
Noncommittal.
"Have you read my book of poems?"
asks the individual with the hungry
eyes and the long hair.

"In a way, yes," answers the cross
person to whom the sound of the wind
through the apple trees is merely a
hint that apple pie ought to be on
the menu. "In a way, yes, and, while
I am no judge of such things, I don't
mind saying to you that the index to
that book is one of the best arranged,
most tasteful indexes I have ever
seen."

High Enough.
"Does she sing high?" we ask of the
manager of the celebrated prima
donna who is about to be booked for
our town.

"High?" he asks. "Well, it all de-
pends on how you look at it."
"How's that?"
"She insists on five hundred dollars
a performance."

A fine Sabbath day is the kind
many folks like to break.



WHY SO MANY FARMERS ARE BUYING THE CARTERCAR

There are many good reasons why the Cartercar is being universally accepted by the farmers as the ideal car for their purposes.

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I met thousands of farmers at the State Fair and after I had shown them the Cartercar an astonishingly large number of them went home with cars.

Write me when you will arrive and I will meet you at the Interurban or Railway Station with a Cartercar, and show you over the city, giving you an opportunity to study the qualities of the car in the most practical manner.

When you write tell me the style of car you are interested in and I will try to have that car at the Station you.

GEORGE REASON, Manager
DETROIT BRANCH
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