

Royal Oak

Latest From Our Sister Village

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parent last week, a daughter.

On Tuesday Oscar Cone and Miss Rowley journeyed to Ann Arbor and were unable to return owing to the storm.

Robert Brown, 56, died Friday of last week at his home. He was born in Royal Oak and had lived here all his life.

Mr. Kelley, local manager of the telephone company is mighty proud of the new style of phones. Have you one? It pays.

G. C. Burnham attended the convention of the Michigan hardware dealer's association held in Grand Rapids last week.

The Woman's club will present the school with a picture of Francis A. Willard in the near future. Appropriate exercises will be held.

Several of our merchants are raging open war on mail order houses. This is right. You can do far better in quality and in your own home town.

Mrs. Emily A. Forebush, 65, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. F. Brian of Poplar Park, last Friday. The body was taken to her old home in Natick, Mass.

Will the D. U. B. ever give our citizens a new waiting room? We pray for it every night. Won't a band of our fellow sufferers aid that prayer? We hope so.

The Edison Electric company have been placing new feed lines in nearly all sections of the village. This was made necessary owing to the rapid growth of residences.

The Michigan State Telephone company are putting in a new line west of here, it looks as though it would penetrate the woods but in a month or so it will be occupied with two party lines.

Harry S. Gardner arrived home Thursday evening after having been stalled in Gagetown for two days. Mr. Gardner says Royal Oak is paradise compared to prison in any town or Gagetown.

We are pleased to tell our subscribers that the Tribune can now be reached directly by phone. Call 23 L-2 when you need some printing, an advert or have an item of news. We are always glad to hear your voice.

John, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Welch, was seriously hurt while returning from school Friday night. He fell striking his head on sharp ice and was found unconscious. Dr. Morrison was called and found he was severely cut about the head and the left arm was fractured.

St. Mary's church will give one of their delightful entertainments on Mar. 16 at the Masonic temple. This will be St. Patrick's entertainment and will consist largely of musical numbers. A splendid orchestra from Detroit has been secured, also Arthur Fournier will furnish a musical number. Among the speakers will be Father Harkard of Detroit, and George Dondero who will speak on the Irish-American. Fred Lemlin of Detroit will give a tenor solo and Mrs. George Mathison will assist with a solo also. A St. Patrick's drill will be given by a number of girls of the church. Save the date Mar. 16 now.

The Royal Oak Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Fielding in Highland Park. The usual business of the club was taken care of after which a program of more than ordinary interest was presented, the subject being, "World Benefactors." A delightful feature of this program was the evidence of careful preparation on the part of those who read papers. Mrs. John Starr told of Luther Burbank, Mrs. Osmond of Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Bristol took for her subject Westinghouse. All of these papers rank among the best that have been produced this year. The next meeting of the club will be held Mar. 4 at the home of Mrs. Ansel Smith.

Mrs. W. Phillips, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McHugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kline in Detroit.

Mrs. Jewell, of Rochester was the guest of her cousin Mrs. Lucy M. Mellen over Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. McHugh is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Mipnock, in Detroit.

Epworth League services were held in the social rooms of the M. E. church Sunday evening led by George B. Hartrick.

Wm. Beltz, of south Washington avenue, is critically ill. Mr. Beltz ran a needle into his hand and blood poisoning is the result. Father Griffin, of the Holy Rosary church, Woodward avenue, is in charge of St. Mary's church during the absence of Father Needham.

Miss E. M. Kennedy and Fred Puvoget were among the fortunate ones to hear Kubelik one of the greatest violinists of the world at the Light Guard Army Pier, Feb. 22.

Tickets for the St. Patrick's entertainment will be on sale Mar. 4 and will be in the hands of the entertainment committee of St. Mary's church. Secure your tickets early.

G. C. Burnham's new home on south Washington avenue is nearly completed. Morris Jenelle installed the plumbing and when this new home is fully completed it will be one of the most modern in our village.

Sarah J. Wilson was given a judgment in the justice court last week vs D. E. Shoemaker of \$62.50 and \$1.45 costs. The suit was brought to recover possession of a house which the defendant rented from the plaintiff and in which he refused to pay the rent.

John Burkhardt, 67, died at his home, Feb. 19, two miles south and two miles west of Royal Oak. He was the loving husband of Lucy and the loving father of 10 children. Mrs. T. Formag, Mrs. M. Goldwarthy, Mrs. F. Riopelle John, Jr., Andrew, Stephen, Michael, Mrs. John Cubiac and Wora.

Dr. George Deer, an experienced dentist, formerly located at White Pigeon, will soon locate here. Dr. Deer is at present visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Deer of Birmingham, and as soon as his office outfit arrives will locate on Washington avenue in offices adjoining Dr. Gass.

HOW HE EVOKED THE WINDS

Captain of Bearded Vessel Was Driven to Desperate Sacrifice, But It Succeeded.

The ship had lain becalmed in a tropical sea for three days. Not a breath of air stirred the mirror-like surface of the sea and the sails hung limp from the yards, like drapery saved from marble.

The captain, resolved to wait no longer for wind, he piped all hands of deck and requested all passengers to come forward.

"I must ask all of you," he said, "to give me every match you have."

Wonderingly, all obeyed. The captain collected every match on the ship in this manner. Then he threw them all overhead—all but one.

Then he took all the pipes from his pocket and filled it with tobacco. As crew and passengers looked breathlessly on, he struck that one match—the only one above—and attempted to light his pipe with it.

Instantly a furious gale swept over the deck. It extinguished the match, but tilted the sails and the good ship plunged merrily forward on her course again. The sacrifice had been availed, but successful.

Art Anachronism.

It is generally acknowledged that the most brilliant little cavalry officer the nation has ever produced was Oliver Cromwell. It is, therefore, peculiarly unfortunate—but it is nevertheless a fact—that on the statue of the Protector which stands outside Westminster hall the spurs are represented as attached to the boots up to the right foot, and the right is on the left, while it is inscribed by the best experts that the spurs are not of the period.—Bargala Book.

To Make Religion Attractive.

What I have some way to make religion more attractive to the masses. "Why not have a description of heaven written by one of these men who write the descriptive summer resorts for the railroads?"

FACE DEATH H'DING IN BUILDING VAULT

Two Alleged Bookmakers Almost Smothered Under Lock, Rescued, Then Arrested.

Chicago.—Two alleged bookmakers are declared to have been almost smothered the other afternoon in the endeavor to avoid arrest. They locked themselves in a vault in a room on the sixth floor of the Adams Express company building.

"Bill" Haldeeman and "Bathhouse" George Lynch, said to be the two men who sought escape by hiding in the smoke storeroom, spent three hours



Spent Three Hours in Their Stuffy Prison.

In their stuffy prison before a man could be found who knew the combination of the safe. They emerged pale and breathless, only to find Detective Grandall waiting to take them to another bookmaking building, where plenty of air between the bars, he told them.

Half the gambling fraternity of the city heard the story long before the release camp. One declared there were more bets made on the chance of the escape of the two men alive than there were on "the ponies" in every gambling place in the city during the afternoon.

A bookmaker in the vicinity saw the detectives go into the building and knew they were after the sixth floor room. He sent a scout up to see what had occurred, and in five minutes the news that "Big Bill" and "Bathhouse" Lynch were locked in was humming over all the contraband telephone wires in Chicago.

The betting odds all favored "Bathhouse" because he's the ruttier and it was figured he'd need less aid than the big fellow, "one man said."

"Say, if it hadn't been for the naps being on deck there would have been a hundred of their friends waiting to welcome them when they got out. The judge ought to remember their self-sentence of incarceration when they are before him."

HURLS WOMAN FROM WINDOW

Woman Found Delirious by Firemen Is Thought to Have Been Attacked by a Negro.

South Orange, N. J.—Found delirious in bed, near her tea shop, "The Kopyer Kitchie" in South Orange, a woman was hurled from the window of the tea shop on her head, a few doors away, to see that some valuable new silver she had just received was safe and that she was attacked by a negro.



He Picked Her Up.

In her delirious she has been able to mention only: "Don't let that negro throw me out of the window. Don't let him throw me out."

Had it not been for the fire Mrs. Thompson might have lain for hours undisturbed in the rear of the tea shop, which is a favorite meeting place for the fashionable women of this town. The fire was giving out much smoke when one of the firemen, going to the rear of the building, stumbled over Mrs. Thompson's unconscious form.

When she was revived she was too hysterical and delirious to tell what had happened. She kept shrieking that she had been thrown out of a window by a negro but could tell nothing else of what had occurred. She appeared to have no bruises or other marks of violence aside from a contusion of the head where it had come in contact with the frozen earth. The windows of the tea shop under which she lay are about ten feet from the ground.

J. "Pierp," a "Commander."

Paris.—Recipients of the gifts to the Louvre, the French nation will make Pierpont Morgan a commander of the legion of honor.

AVIATORS ARE POORLY PAID

Even Best Flyers Get Small Remuneration for the Dangers They Face.

The popular supposition that aviation is a sort of Klondike where people who have a certain amount of daring can go and snatch up a fortune is decidedly mistaken. People read reports of big prizes won by aviators in contests and take for granted that it all goes to the flyers. That is wrong; with a few exceptions the flyers do not get the prizes they win. They are employed to fly by big concerns who pay them a salary, seldom exceeding \$75 per week, the usual arrangement being from \$25 to \$40 per week salary and \$50 per day when they fly at night. This is true even for the prize winners. The American and foreign flyers are concerned, including such celebrities as Brookins, Beecher, Ely and others.

Not the least of the independent flyer any better. To keep up with the flyers of big concerns continuous improvement of their machines—which must, of course, always be of the very best—is necessary. What with the cost of the aeroplane, of running it, keeping it in good condition, salary of pilots and general expenses, the prizes the aviator gets become rather small by the time the expenses are deducted. The fact that prizes are now given only to winners of contests makes the prospect none too attractive. Aviation does hold prizes for ambitious young men, but very few of the kind imagined by the outside public. In fact, there is a slough of despond awaiting the unwary who venture into aviation with the intention that to make money quick by—Metropolitan Magazine.

The Forest.

Seeking inspiration, I leave the city and go to the forest, journeying there by the path of memory, for chains, deflected, trace the way for release from city desk.

I visit to sought its staying, whispering a prayer of love and praise, place above upon the air of stone made beautiful with velvet of moss and lichen lace.

The winds teach me this new sense, the sun grants my eyes fresh vision, earth fastens wings on my feet.

As I walk through the aisles I am at the foot of a spring and I baptized into new understanding. Then, receiving the benediction of the trees, I return again to my desk, renewed in spirit, strength and above all, in love.—From the Craftsman.

Older.

Vandeville is only twenty-five years old, but the jokes are about seventy-five.

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Birmingham Time Table

SOUTH-BOUND Limiteds 5:47 a. m., 7:47 a. m.

Locals—4:56 a. m., 5:12 a. m., 5:32 a. m., 5:52 a. m., 6:07 a. m., and half-hourly to 11:37 a. m., 12:52 p. m., and every 20 minutes to 6:22 p. m., 6:52 p. m., 7:22 p. m., 8:22 p. m., 9:22 p. m., 9:52 p. m., 10:52 p. m., 11:52 p. m.

NORTH-BOUND Limiteds 5:47 p. m., 6:07 p. m., 6:27 p. m.

Locals—5:48 a. m., 6:11 a. m., 6:43 a. m., 7:03 a. m., every 20 minutes to 8:23 a. m.; 8:48 a. m., half-hourly to 11:48 p. m.; 12:13 p. m., and every 20 minutes to 7:13 p. m.; 7:43 p. m., 8:03 p. m., 9:03 p. m., 9:33 p. m., 10:33 p. m., 11:33 p. m., 12:33 a. m.

Additional cars from Birmingham car house to Pontiac at 11:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., and 1:15 p. m.

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