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NEXT WEEK MONDAY TO FRIDAY

## "Lost at the Front"

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COMEDY, NEWS and SCREEN NOVELTIES

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## ROBBERY CAUTION SEEN AS SUCCESS

Praise Given Vigilante Committee; Plans For Future Are Told

Fooling is general that the vigilante committee are a great help to banks in 80 Michigan counties today, following a trial of several months in Birmingham, Mich. said. Of the 83 counties in the state, 80 have adopted the measure under the direction of the Michigan Bankers' association and designed to curb bank robberies.

"The success of our vigilante system is already apparent. The bankers are thankful for the cooperation we have received from law-abiding citizens. We realize, as does the public in general, the fact that we are simply cooperating with the law enforcement officers of our state, county and community. The officers have cordially assisted us in every practical way," he said.

**Other 3 To Be Organized**  
"The three counties which are as yet unorganized will be in step with the program within two weeks."

"The next important step under our vigilante program, is the training of the men, organizing, equipping of our forces with modern and efficient arms; the establishment of target ranges, and a systematic procedure for local target practice. We realize that the efficiency of our program depends on the carefulness with which all of these details are worked out."

"The best evidence of the success of the vigilante program, as yet in operation throughout the state, is in the evident fact that the professional yegg men and bank robbers have been driven to other fields, less amply protected and less vigilantly secured against their methods."

**In Use In 6 States**  
"It will be interesting to the public to know that the vigilante program is now in operation in six states."

"The number of bank robberies in Michigan have been reduced 84 per cent in this one year and bank robberies have been reduced 79 per cent. The reports from our state headquarters indicate that the officers and members of the vigilante committee in each state are taking as much interest in the success of the program as they would in a successful military operation."

## T. B. CONFERENCE PROGRAM READY

The program arranged for the annual meeting of the Michigan Tuberculosis association and the Michigan Trunkwear Society which will be held in Lansing, Oct. 18 and 19, has been designed to interest the lay volunteer tuberculosis workers as well as the trained workers.

Among the speakers of national and international repute who will address the various sessions of the meeting will be Dr. H. H. Taylor, president of the National Tuberculosis association, and an expert on hospitalization of tuberculosis; Dr. J. A. Myers, assistant professor of preventive medicine at the University of Minnesota at Medical School; Dr. Ralph Matson, surgeon, of Portland, Ore.

Other speakers on the program include W. H. Pearce, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. J. W. Griswold, deputy health commissioner; Murray Auerbach, president of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis; Dr. John Alexander, University of Michigan Medical School; Dr. Jago Galdston, secretary health education service, New York Tuberculosis and Health association; William A. Hennigar, statistician Truist Sanatorium, New York; and Will Ross, business manager of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Practically every county in the state will be represented, and those representatives will give brief reports of the public health program in their counties. The luncheon clubs throughout the state who are doing constructive work in public health will send members from their groups to explain the success of their projects.

## INCORPORATION MOVE IS MADE

Narrowing the confines of the proposed village two miles, citizens of Hazel Park today are again making an attempt to have that community incorporated.

Petitions are filed in the office of the county clerk and a special election is asked for late in December. A balloting on the question Oct. 1 failed to bring about the proposed incorporation.

Harry Mace, a 12-year-old boy, passed all the mental tests for entrance to Oxford University, but must wait on account of his youth.

## Plane Air Line



**Miss Peggy Sage**  
A syndicate of prominent New York society women, headed by Miss Peggy Sage, are promoting an aerial line for women passengers only between New York and Miami and Palm Beach, Fla., during the winter season. The planes will be piloted by women and the entire personnel of the line will be feminine.

## HOW to Achieve Beauty

By Miss Helena Rubinstein  
Make-up is a Means of Normalizing the Proportions of Your Face

I talked to you recently about how to choose and put on your rouge, but I purposely left out the tricks by which you can change the whole shape of your face by applying your color just so. These tricks I am going to discuss today.

With rouge you can do a surprisingly large amount to change the apparent proportions of your face. To the layman this may seem an exaggerated statement, but it has been well-known to the theatrical profession for years as well as to the beauty specialists. I am going to give you a few of our secrets so you can make the most of your rouge box.

If your face is normally oval, apply the rouge in triangle fashion, blending from about the inner corner of the eye outward toward the temple, then downward toward the center of the cheek.

A face that is too round or broad can be made to seem longer if the rouge is placed high on the cheeks and carried out in a horizontal line. It can be applied close to the nose.

For the long, thin face, rouge is sweeping lines that blend outward toward the ears and lightly downward.

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## The WORLD and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

**These Newspapers**  
Jack Knight, editor of the *Akron Beacon-Journal*, was a visitor in my office the other day. We talked shop, of course. Knight is one of the reasons why I believe in American journalism. Critics are ready to tell you a thousand things that are wrong with the newspapers. It is my observation that there are many newspapers edited by intelligent men who are not only willing, but anxious, to give their readers better and better material to read, and better and more devoted service in promoting the interests of their communities.

When readers demand good reading matter, there is nobody happier than the newspaper editor. He takes pride in making his paper a sort of educational institution, as well as a purveyor of news.

Are the newspapers going to the dogs? Well, I've been watching them closely for twenty years. I have never seen such a high average standard maintained in editorial ward almost to the chry. Do not rouge too close to the nose. The long face looks shorter with rouge applied low. A touch of rouge on the chin will break the line.

Rouge applied very lightly to the inner corners of the eyes accentuates them and at the same time makes the nose look longer and thinner. This device is not commonly used and is confined largely to the stage and to evening makeup. It is a little too extreme for daytime use. A pretty finish can be achieved by rougeing ever so lightly, just inside the tips of the nostrils.

If there are creases of fatigue in the shadowy circle under the eyes, rouge lightly along the outer edge of the shadow, not more than a third of its depth. Also apply just a hint of color above the eye and below the outer sweep of the brow.

content as is maintained today. And advertising: The advertising of today is easy to read, and much of it is highly entertaining. Some of it is downright informative.

Turn back through the old files, sixteen to twenty years, in almost any daily newspaper. Well, the less said about the general run of advertising matter in the good old days, the better.

Telegraph news is better written and more reliable today than ever before. Even the most modest newspaper in the remotest town of the plains will tell you pretty accurately, and in good English, where your favorite fiber is today, or where he will be tomorrow. And, generally speaking, the country newspaper will give you the news just about as soon as the New Yorker get the news on Broadway. I look upon this as one of the most remarkable phenomena of our modern American life.

Jack Knight was talking to me about plans for serving his community better. Not about making more money, mind you. The newspaper editors and publishers are interested in making money, of course, but the subject they can talk all night about in this matter of giving their communities better service. They want to make their cities better places in which to live.

It's easy to criticize the newspapers, but I believe most of them are the best and most progressive thing in their communities.

## RANDOM DOINGS of a Random World

Loans on automobiles left with them will be made by a Paris pawnbroker who has an immense storage garage.

Union workers of New York plan to erect a modern tenement to cover a city block and house 150 families.

Senator Thos. D. Schall, of Minnesota, lost the sight of one eye through an electric shock 20 years ago.

A typewriter of white enamel and gold, with ivory keys, is owned by the Queen of Spain.

## NO DAMAGE IS DONE BY TWO SMALL FIRES

Still alarms brought the fire department out twice Saturday. A call to Shain's Drug Store, at 7:15 p. m., proved to be only the burning out of the chimney in preparation for winter furnace firing. The other was a bonfire on Hamilton avenue, at 4:25 p. m. The fire was started by some boys playing. No damage was done. Alabama has more sawmills than any other state in the Union.

## ASHES and CANS

Taken from Basement Weekly  
50c  
Tel. 543-R  
GEO. SCOTT

## Franklin Village

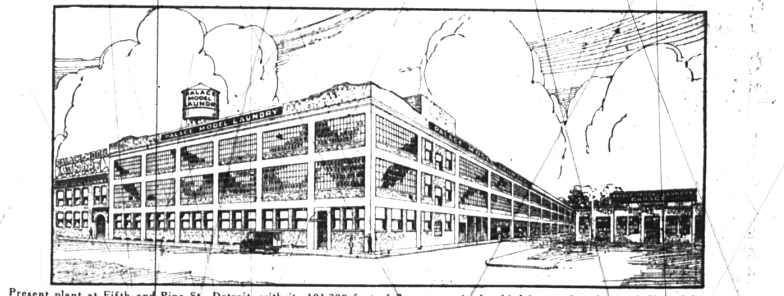
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Visitors will be conducted thru our plant. Just phone us you are coming.

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