

MARTIN MANDAMIS HEARING TODAY

Southfield Farmer Takes Incentive Case To Circuit Court

Judge George W. Sample of Ann Arbor today will hear in circuit court at Pontiac the mandamus action of Charles Martin, Southfield Township farmer, taken no circuit court, when Probate Judge Dana A. McGaffey refused to grant his petition for a change of venue.

He charges the probate judge is prejudiced against him and asks a change of venue on these grounds: He was sent to the psychopathic ward at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, when three Pontiac physicians found him insane after he had created a disturbance in a Southfield Church.

Cross-Flow Cooling Proves Value Under Summer Conditions

With the advent of the dog days bringing the peak of summer heat and the peak of summer touring the warm weather operating advantages of the Cross-Flow radiator become increasingly apparent. It is pointed out by B. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of engineering for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

An exclusive feature of the Oakland All-American Six and the Pontiac Big Six, this new radiator embodies patented features of design which enable it to reduce loss of water vapor to a point far below that of any other system, Mr. Anibal asserts.

"The Cross-Flow radiator," he continued, "differs from the conventional design in that the water passes horizontally through the core instead of vertically from top to bottom. Hot water returning to the engine enters a closed vertical tank at one side of the honeycomb core and about one-third of this distance from the top of the tank. This side tank does not connect with the upper tank. The only possible course that the water can follow is across through the horizontal core passages. After 'cross-flowing' through the core, the water enters a vertical return or cool water tank at the opposite side of the honeycomb. The circulation of this cool water tank connects the cooling system with the water tank.

"In the conventional radiator the hot water and the accompanying vapor flow directly into a top radiator tank connected with the filler neck and the overflow pipe, from which at least the vapor may escape. But in the Cross-Flow system the water and

WISCONSIN GETS HER MEN

(Condensed From The North American Review) By RUEL, MDANIEL

Justice moves swiftly in the State of Wisconsin. That is one of the two major reasons why that State has the lowest per capita major crime rate in the United States.

Recently in Madison, for instance, John McIntire, a rattly attired young bandit, was captured one evening, and the next afternoon entered the State penitentiary at Waupun for a sentence of 15 to 25 years at hard labor. And listen to this one: one morning an Italian stabbed his wife to death at the breakfast table. Two o'clock—same day—he boarded the train for Waupun.

Not only does Wisconsin deal quickly with its criminals, but it catches them with consistent accuracy. The combination accounts for Milwaukee's having the lowest burglary insurance rate of any large city in the country. Last year, also, Milwaukee recovered 95 percent of its stolen automobiles.

Milwaukee's police department is on an efficient business basis. The Identification Bureau is nerve-center and all activities revolve around it. Here are immediately a mass of records that make it uncomfortable to say the least, for any law violator suspect who has committed any crime anywhere and had this far gone unpunished.

"Why did you steal that dress from old lady Schmidt, a little over 30 years ago?"

The old man stared. Finally he admitted his guilt.

Now and then, when a warrant is issued for a certain arrest, the accused is not found. Obviously if the offense is not serious, the warrant is filed and more or less forgotten. Unless the violator is familiar with Milwaukee's methods, he figures after a year or so that he may safely return. So many—unless he happens to run afoul of the law again. Regarding vapor, first being sent through the radiator passages, are chilled and condensed vapor condensed back into liquid form before reaching any possible contact with the outside air. Even under the most severe conditions of heat and sustained driving the new principle employed in the Cross-Flow radiator is so efficient that loss of radiator water is negligible and the engine is properly cooled regardless of weather, altitude or speed.

less of what a person is charged with, the Bureau checks him up against the "warrent file."

Milwaukee has a galaxy-wide reputation for returning fugitives from justice, because the Identification Bureau reports in a complete file of descriptions of all persons wanted in North America. In places of having been arrested and acquitted of petty violations, they are being hung over their heads. But not in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee has the flasher system of contacting with all officers on duty. The moment a serious offense has been reported to headquarters, signals all over the city flash in the boxes at street corners till officers answer them. Ordinarily a warrant is issued after a crime has been reported to headquarters, details of it are in the hands of every policeman on duty.

One morning a group of three men dropped off a train and 12:30 pushed guns into the ribs of two men conducting a jewelry store, hours and days later, and made away with several thousand dollars worth of gems. Evidence of the job of binding was not a success for 12:30 one of the victims released himself and telephoned the police department. At exactly one o'clock two detectives took the train before they reached the station. At five o'clock they were on their way to Waupun.

Both the judicial and police forces agree that one of the big reasons for curbing crime in Milwaukee is that the violator is asked for information. If the records are satisfactory, fine. If not, the individual may soon find himself in the Identification Bureau. Again he has nothing to fear—if he records his crime.

Capture alone does not frighten professional criminals, however. It is what happens to them after the arrest that is impressive.

Wisconsin's judicial methods are also efficient. In an effort to put something several years ago that even a radical considered quite radical. It eliminated the grand jury system of indictment, except in investigation cases. A prisoner may have a trial by jury if he demands. Otherwise the criminal case is decided by the presiding judge. Wisconsin criminal court judges specialize in criminal cases. Other judges handle civil questions.

In Wisconsin there are no ridiculous claims of insanity. In the average court the defendant and the State alike can drag in "expert" alienists to no end to testify as to the sanity of the prisoner, and the jury must decide as to the sanity. When a defendant in Wisconsin pleads insanity the court immediately appoints a board of five recognized alienists. These are not on obligation either to the State or to the defendant, report their findings which also are not on obligation. At a result, they do not plead insanity in Wisconsin unless they are insane.

But the State is not severe on its unfortunate. There is no capital punishment, for instance, in Wisconsin. And it was Wisconsin that originated another so-called radical judicial step—the Adult Probation Law. The commonwealth has been probationing certain of its adult convicts since 1909.

At Judge A. C. Backus, the father of the Adult Probation Law, says, "The duty of the State now is to punish its offenders, but to reclaim them. It is no credit to commit a thief to dark-makery that he is glorious to make of that thief, eventually, a useful citizen.

"We have reason to believe that our system has succeeded. Of all the men and women we have released on probation, 90 percent have made good."

Wisconsin does not suffer from overruling some of our courts, however. There are certain strict qualifications a prisoner must meet before the probate judge will consider his case: He must be a first offender; his crime must have been less serious than murder; his sentence must be shorter than ten years.

The prisoner is then released to the court which sentenced him. The court assumes charge of his welfare. It gets him a job. It sees that he is supported by the family or by a friend. If the family environment is of a sort that is likely to result in crime, the family may be moved to another community. The firm which hires him pays the wage. The prisoner does not handle his money. The court handles his earnings to its best ability, for his family, his wife, and to build a savings account. Every Saturday the man reports to the court. Failure to report calls for immediate investigation.

The only people besides the criminals who squealed when we adopted our system of dealing with law-violators," says Judge Backus, "were the middle-class lawyers who saw that the time consumed in the trials would dwindle—terribly from their point of view."

Speedy trials plus a common sense method of granting bonds, have eliminated the professional bondsmen from the courts of Wisconsin. Because an offender who is to go to trial within a few days, he is not so heavily on release by bond; and because the State demands that the full amount of the established bond in actual cash or property be placed in custody, professional bondsmen simply don't find the pickings worth while.

WOMAN INJURED AS CARS COLLIDE

Only One Crash Reported Here In Heavy Week-End Traffic

Mrs. Ann Merde, of 418 Pine street, Alpena, sustained slight injuries Sunday in the only auto collision crash reported in the heavy village traffic over the week end. She was given first aid at the Birmingham police station.

The accident occurred when her machine crossed the rear of one operated by Arthur Brockins of 3708 St. John street. Flint. Brockins had stopped for a signal light at west Maple and Woodward avenues.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

HARD THINKING

One of the great educators of the country for not long ago, referring to a report on college experience, "These few pages represent most of what I know about hard thinking. There is but a small amount of it in the world. Most of us raised by our colleges and our desires, study a matter just long enough to get a vague idea of whether it looks good or bad, and come quickly or slowly to a superficial conclusion. Most people who brag about quick decisions usually make the wrong ones—and are sorry afterwards, unless they are too stupid even to know they have made a mistake.

A FALLACY

One of the common human fallacies is the belief that we learn by experience. We don't—very much. Theoretically we do, but actually we do not. We are always taking chance, in the face of experience. That's not a bad tendency of the human being. That's the method of great discovery.

SOURCES OF FAILURE

Much of our failure can be traced to our steady adherence to the policy of doing what we like instead of what we really ought to do. You had that man isn't so built as to come always right decisions, automatically, without the adventure of taking a chance or without hard thinking. But we aren't that way. Every day we have to take our intellectual and spiritual life in our hands, and make our decisions as well as we know how.

THE MARTYRDOM OF FOOLS

Ten years ago Thomas Brooks Fletcher was giving a lecture on the lyceum and chauntiaug and courses all over the United States on the subject "The Martyrdom of Fools." He told the story of the development of human progress by the devoted efforts of a few and the laughter of the multitude. Some of the great pathfinders of the ages were laughed to death by bystanders. And the strange part of it is that, learning little by experience, we keep on laughing at ideas that we cannot understand.

NOT COMPLICATED

We make human affairs so much more complicated than they really are by forgetting that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Lying is complicated. Truth is simple. By giving ourselves and our friends honest reasons for our acts we can go through difficult problems by a simple road.

Fear, deception and confused thinking make many things hard that ought to be easy.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Under the new ratings certain states of the union will have more members in the lower house of congress. Fortunately there are but two from every state in senate. That is usually enough. No change is contemplated. For a state to have additional members in congress may mean something. Too many congressmen now look upon election as merely a soft job in which they will be taken care of for another two years. What work they do is less than ten years.

Off for a Rest

The court which sentenced him to the court which sentenced his welfare. It gets him a job. It sees that he is supported by the family or by a friend. If the family environment is of a sort that is likely to result in crime, the family may be moved to another community. The firm which hires him pays the wage. The prisoner does not handle his money. The court handles his earnings to its best ability, for his family, his wife, and to build a savings account. Every Saturday the man reports to the court. Failure to report calls for immediate investigation.

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voted to perpetuating themselves in the seat of job.

Democracy is no good only insofar as it breeds leadership. There are few leaders in congress. Democracy is a fine idea. It is also workable if those who are chosen to function feel a deep personal responsibility to the whom they represent. Few feel it.

ACTION IN CIRCLES

Some people regard their ability to get things done quickly as a great virtue. It isn't. Many things might be better left undone. Perhaps if we left over until tomorrow half the things we do today

EMOTIONS

One who thinks that in teaching or preaching most people are

reached through the avenue of the mind shows that he is not familiar with the human being. It has been said that a well-composed song strikes and softens the mind and produces a greater effect than a moral work which convinces the reason but does not warm the feelings or affect any alteration in the habits.

That's just another way of saying that an appeal to us through the avenue of the emotions is sometimes more powerful than the most logical appeal through the mind. No one who knows much about the human mind will expect him to respond only to logic. His emo-

tions—rational as they are—have to be reckoned with.

Marion Hodmer, 19, of Selma, Ala., whose parents caused him to dress as a girl since birth and educated him at a girls' school, is now revealed to be a boy.

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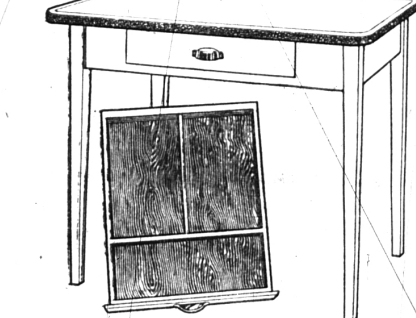
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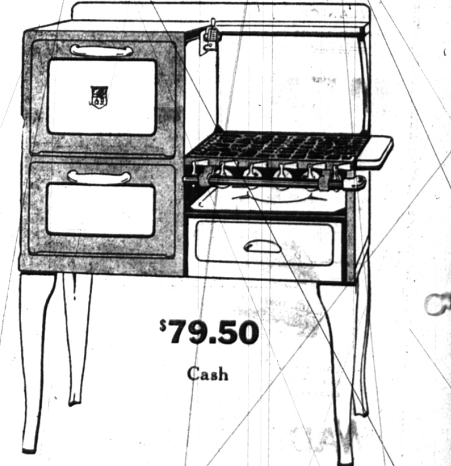
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