

Three Injured at Woodward, Oak Crossing

HITCH-HIKERS RUN DOWN BY MOTORIST

Charged With Reckless Driving, Autoist Pays Fine

TRAFFIC SETS RECORD

One driver paid a fine in Justice Malcolm Hunt's court and another is sought by police following two accidents at Woodward and Oak street Sunday when three persons were injured. The traffic on that street set a record for the year, James Anderson reports.

When charges of leaving the scene of an accident were dropped against Andrew Kodar, of Detroit, and reckless driving charges placed, he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$30. His car struck one driven by Arnold Kuhlman, also

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Adam Gray, of Oakland avenue: "Since the village commission is housed in the fine new building, few people come to the Monday night meetings. I wonder why the interest has dropped off. A few weeks ago I went up to the meeting and found that I was the only private citizen present; I felt so alone that I haven't gone up again. Seems as though the good old days have passed, even in village commission meetings."

of Detroit, at Woodward avenue and Oak street. He was arrested by police near Pontiac. He said he intended to take his companion, Frank Nedoli, to a hospital and return to the scene of the crash. Nedoli incurred cuts about the head.

Hitch-Hikers Struck
Two men hitch-hiking to Pontiac from Minneapolis were run down at Woodward and Oak street Sunday when three persons were injured. One of the men, George Bruce, was taken to the

hospital by the driver who left without giving his name. The other, Joseph Weir, was given first aid at the village police station where he was taken by passers-by. Bruce's condition is not serious.

Warm weather brought forth the largest number of autoist accidents of any Sunday this season, police reported. There was a constant stream of north bound cars through the day and in the evening, autoists returning from a day's outing lined Woodward avenue.

Two Hurt
Pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge after machine had struck a car driven by R. G. Curtis of Bloomfield Hills at the Lone Pine road and Woodward avenue, Arthur Oliver of Ferndale, was sentenced to a \$10 fine and 10 days in jail by Justice Floyd S. Buck. The sentence was suspended with the understanding Oliver pay \$100 damages to the Curtis car. Both Curtis and his son, E. G. Curtis were shaken by the collision.

A slight automobile accident occurred early Tuesday morning on Woodward avenue north of Updyke road, when Gustave Hahn, 1126 Park street, Flint, crashed into the back of a truck driven by John Struemke, 2302 south Saginaw street, also of Flint. Struemke had drawn his truck up by the side of the road to inspect his head lights when the Hahn car crashed into the truck. Hahn received slight cuts about the head and his car was badly damaged. Struemke escaped uninjured.

The WORLD and All

By CHARLES R. DRISCOLL

LEARNING ABOUT COLDS

Scientists at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, have been working for several months on the common cold. Most of the results of their studies up to date are negative. They haven't found a cure. They haven't found a sure preventive. They have hit upon no marvelous concoction that will cure a cold over night.

But we must be patient in such a research as this. A few workers are expected to solve all the mysteries surrounding a plague that has afflicted almost every human being who has ever lived on earth.

Give them ten years, plenty of money for support and materials, and plenty of subjects for experimentation, and they may do it. If it took a century of intensive study and a billion dollars, the race would still be hundreds of billions of dollars ahead.

One hundred and eighty-one medical students volunteered to be subjects for experimentation. They were all infected, and "took cold." Some of them had slight colds and others suffered severely. Every effort was made to determine why some suffered more than others. The diet was kept, as nearly as possible, the same for all, so that conditions would be as uniform as possible.

It was noted that those who have good breathing space were cured sooner than the others. Those whose nasal passages or air passages back of the nose were narrow or obstructed suffered more than others.

Medical science is only just beginning to give some little attention to the development of proper breathing space in children. Corrective work has to be done very early, and very few doctors know much about it. This involves a specialty that is only now beginning its existence.

I wish Johns Hopkins might have control of about a thousand convicts for its experiments. If first degree murderers, after conviction, were given their choice of immediate electrocution, or a year in legal monkeyshines, or life imprisonment, subject to medical experimentation, Johns Hopkins would not have to infect its valuable medical students with colds in order to learn a few basic facts about the common cold.

When scientists shove societies out of some of the good government jobs, we'll have a law permitting such use of convicts who have forfeited their right to live.

Mr. and Mrs.
"I call my wife my 'better half'."
"Why?"
"Because she's always saying, 'You better half that tire patcher' and 'You better half your tooth fixed,' and 'You better half this,' and 'You better half that!'"
—Life.

Mother—You have been fighting again, your clothes are torn and your face scratched.
Boy—Wasn't fighting—I was preventing a big boy from thrashing a little one.

Mother—Good boy—who was the little boy?
Boy—I was.—Kikeriki, Vienna.

REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINEES To Be Voted On At The April Election

 WEBSTER H. PEARCE Supt. Public Instruction	 R. PERRY SHORTS For University Regent	 CLARK L. BRODY State Board Agriculture
 WALTER H. NORTH For Supreme Court Justice	 WALTER H. SAWYER For University Regent	 LOUIS H. PEAD For Supreme Court Justice
 GROVER C. DILLMAN State Highway Comm'r.	 ALLEN M. FREELAND For State Board Education	 WM. H. BERKEY State Board Agriculture

WHO'S WHO AND TIMELY VIEWS

By JAMES S. PARKER, Congressman From New York.
(James Southworth Parker was born in Great Barrington, Mass., June 3, 1867. He attended Cornell university for three years. Formerly a teacher at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., he has been a lawyer at Salem, N. Y., since 1898. In 1904 and 1905 he was a member of the New York state assembly and again from 1908 to 1912. He has served as a congressman from the 29th New York district since 1913 and is a Republican.)

Solution of the railroad problem in the United States lies in the adoption of a plan of consolidation or unification, whereby the roads of the country can be combined into a very limited number of strong, efficient transportation systems.

The systems which make up the consolidation program should be so constituted that there will be competition between the various systems as to service; I do not say competition in rates because the rates are a matter of regulation.

The railways are subjected to a tremendous amount of regulatory legislation, enacted both by state legislatures and the national congress, and I doubt very much if the strenuous task that is required to draw a complicated bill, such as any important railroad bill, is appreciated.

In the beginning the impelling motive was the extension of roads into the large trade centers in order to increase the ability to handle the expanding traffic, to permit the continuous handling of traffic, and to avoid delays and expense in frequent transfers. Subsequently, however, the movement became actuated by a desire to combine competing systems, and the stranglehold of monopoly was substituted as the goal to be gained.

We will never get an adequate system of unification until the various strong lines are willing to sit down and deal with one another across the table with the cards face up, to do what is in the best interests of the public and not solely what is in the interest of the individual lines, for I believe that in the long run the public interest is identical with the railroads' interest.

The Eccentric's telephone numbers are 11 and 12. Use them for telephoning us your news.

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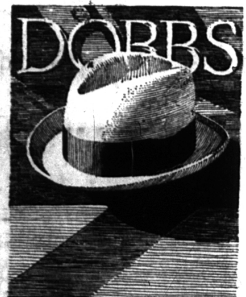
SERVICES HELD HERE FOR CHILD

Funeral services were held Sunday at the residence for Clara M. Walters, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Walters, of 248 west Bennaville avenue. Burial was in Lakeside cemetery, Port Huron.

The child died Friday, three days after the family moved to the village, of bronchial pneumonia. They were formerly of Port Huron.

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