

# MRS. THOMAS' FUNERAL HELD

### Young Mother Died In Hospital; Rites Held In Mt. Clemens

Funeral services were held Friday in Mt. Clemens for Mrs. W. K. Thomas, 28 years old, who died Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Thomas before her marriage eight years ago, was Miss Gertrude Kovitz, of Flint. She has resided in Birmingham four years. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas resided at 907 Stanley avenue, and had planned to move this week into a new home they had built on Bates street.

She is survived by her husband, who is the owner of Thomas Marquette on North Woodward avenue, her week-old daughter, Gertrude Florence; her parents, now traveling in Europe, and two brothers, Philip and Aaron Kovitz, in Detroit.

**Right-Of**  
The ideal clock knows her place," says a mistress. The difficulty is to persuade her to stay in it.—The Humorist.

C. C. McGeoghan, who lost both of his hands in the World War, has been appointed postmaster at Bell, Calif. In spite of his crippled condition he can drive an automobile and pilot an airplane.



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# Political Patter

Brief items and comment about the various county, state and national aspirants for public office—your potential employers.

Spring has long since gone and soon the leaves of autumn will cover the soil baked hard by the summer sun, yet political swains these days vote the fair Miss Voter with more ardor than did Don Quixote battle for love of Dulcinea del Toboso.

Up and down the state of Michigan these days, gallant knight-candidates ride their Rosinans in pursuit of adventure ever for love of Miss Voter. Countless scribers record the adventures and lofty ideals of these knights. Following are a few more culled from the files of The Eccentric for your information.

Says Scribe Thomas Conlin in The Diamond Drill:

The main Groesbeck attack upon Brucker was about as compactly put by Charles DeLand in his address at Marquette last Tuesday evening as is possible to state. Mr. DeLand said that Wilbur M. Brucker is "a proxy candidate for the Green administration." This charge is about the greatest complaint that the Groesbeck partisans can bring against Mr. Brucker, and it is about the greatest obstacle that Mr. Brucker has to contend with. Does the election of Mr. Brucker mean the continuance of the Green regime? Is Brucker so tangled with the

Green advocates that he cannot take a stand independent?

And in The Iron River Reporter:

Speaking before a crowd of 2,000 interested people at Marquette last Tuesday evening, Alex H. Groesbeck, the governor of the state of Michigan, made this statement: "At no time have I considered it expedient to indulge in personalities and I am not going to indulge in them in this campaign. It is wise to say to Mr. Groesbeck that if he follows out that platform that we have every reason to believe that he will be our next governor. The people love a fighter and will stand by him to the last ditch but they do not love the man who indulges in personalities to the exclusion of the more important things in the campaign. There is plenty of material in the present campaign without resorting to personalities."

The Grand Rapids Chronicle declares:

There was no beating about the bush in the first pronouncements made by Groesbeck delivered on the stump in his campaign to win the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan. The former chief executive addressed large audiences in the Upper Peninsula during the week, and any average student of public affairs, reading what he had to say and comparing it with the fulminations of Wilbur M. Brucker, attorney general, and his chief opponent at the polls on Sept. 9, in all fair-minded that if their public utterances to date are to be taken as a criterion, Groesbeck is to be the 442 centimeter howitzer of this campaign—and Brucker the popgun.

Assault Haggerty's Cause

While Brucker, at Hastings and other points, steered clear of discussing taxation problems and state finances, two of the most salient issues, confining his remarks to personalities, Mr. Groesbeck made taxation and finance his chief topics at meetings conducted at Newberry, St. Ignace, Marquette, Marquette and Secretary of State Haggerty's election in rushing through certification of the name of George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids as a candidate for the Republican nomination.

During the past week Cheboygan, Ludin, and Grand Rapids. For the week beginning Aug. 10, he speaks at Lansing, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Flint, Jackson, Howell, Durand, Battle Creek and Adrian.

CRACKING THE WHIP

During the week two of the candidates for governor started cracking the whip. Wilbur M. Brucker, young attorney general, criticized Alex Groesbeck for releasing a number of long-term prisoners during his last term as governor, and especially during the past few weeks. Groesbeck's right back at him. He said that Brucker, who is attorney general, should be spending his time in an attempt to solve the terrible crime situation in Detroit instead of running about the state making speeches.

That sort of campaign fodder entertained with barbed wire cracks. Probably Mr. Groesbeck looked into the records of the prisoners he released pretty thoroughly before he let them out. There isn't an occasional man in prison who reforms and is ready to go straight, then the prisons are falling far short of what is expected of them. We don't imagine anyone is worrying much if Brucker is campaigning for office while holding another office and drawing a salary for it. At any rate, it is being done pretty regularly.

So far as we can judge, if Brucker got a little the worst of the exchange in the battle of wits, he can thank himself for he started it.

In the Cheboygan Observer, Al H. Weber, writes:

In discussing the governorship matter with many people we are confronted with the fact that the general public is thoroughly disgusted with secret conferences, the political wire pulling and the strategy that has been going on all spring and summer. They are generally credible candidate for governor. But one of the three candidates that are now in the field and are asking the public who are disgusted with those who are disgusted with those political leadership and that is posed by the old political wire pullers and bar pollsters because he won't promise them or their friends anything of dignity and honor should mark the course of those aspiring to the governorship. Mr. Brucker has shown these qualities in marked degree.

The busy eye-browed Jurist from Detroit, Hon. Edward J. Jeffries, draws this criticism from the Grand Express:

**JUDGES JEFFRIES SHOWS UP PRIMARY**

We've had our personal opinion of the primary system for some long time, a belief that it falls far short of the mark of good intention when it was adopted and that it becomes more of a stick-sister as time goes on. Whatever consideration may have been left in mercy for the primary has been utterly discouraged by the candidate, Judge Jeffries, of Detroit, on the republican ticket. Such candidacy is plain shallow mockery. First attention to

# Wins In Kansas

Frank "Chief" Hauke, above, won World War veteran and advisor Legionnaire, is the Republican nominee for the governorship in Kansas. He defeated Governor Clyde M. Reed in the primaries.



Judge Jeffries as a candidate for governor was presented by the democratic organization of Wayne county, knowing that he had been a life long member of the party. In fact Judge Jeffries intimated that he would lead the banner of the party in the fall election. The next move was a surprise party in the nature of a flip flop and the Detroit Jurist is presented on the Republican ticket. The prediction is freely made that his sole consolation will be limited to the space allotted on the republican ballot, and that as a candidate he will not even fold the bill. There is the wonderer just what percentage of democratic votes he will poll in the republican primary, a curiosity that cannot be satisfied.

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Says Judge Jeffries:

In view of the prevailing conditions which distress so many of our people and the great anxiety and uncertainty that beset them, I wage my campaign upon the principle of improving general conditions by bringing about a greater era of prosperity to relieve everybody.

Grain gamblers and their defenders, arrogant in possession of wealth, are militantly hostile to every effort that is being made to rescue the farmer from the deplorable condition in which he has been plunged by the deflating fall in the price of his products.

If I crystallize sufficient sentiment in the State of Michigan for genuine farm relief by way of the government buying up the entire crop of the country, guaranteeing the farmer a fair return upon the capital and labor investment which will prove the starting point for the much sought-for prosperity.

With the increased purchasing power of the farmer, the wheels of industry will begin turning, commercial activities will be renewed to manufacture and to distribute the products which the farmer needs and will be able to buy from the legitimate profits of his agricultural effort.

If I am elected Governor of Michigan I will be anxious to support practical measures proposed in Congress for genuine farm relief.

At the same time, Sen. James Couzens is touring the state, becoming better acquainted with old friends and converting many of his enemies. Chase Salmon Osborn, he continues to take pride in "taking the hide off" of Sen. Couzens and The Newberry News, says thus and so.

It is announced that Senator James Couzens is to make a swing around the state, visiting every county, in his campaign for reelection to the care of winds, the United States senate. Perhaps a "swing around the circle" will help to humanize him and he may even learn something about the sentiment in his state that will be of benefit to him. He certainly owes it to his state to get first-hand knowledge of its needs, and the people will like to look him over and see how he compares with his opponent, Chase S. Osborn.

Mr. Osborn is having fun campaigning about the state, "taking the hide off" Jim. He says Couzens is a darn poor Republican, and likens him to one who rides home in the bus and then pines for the tires. Osborn is everlastingly right. We need a strict-party discipline.

And then the trite Mr. James McMullen in the Linden Leader replies to Osborn's harangue with the "party accountability" which "Osborn should be the last man on earth to charge Senator Couzens with party discipline, for it's within the memory of man when he left the party that elected his government of Michigan in order to chase the bull moose up a blind alley."

Too Long

One of the doctors discovers that many men have been inefficient at the age of 35, and tomorrow we are likely to be told that to do his best year's work a man must live to be eighty.—Boston Transcript.

**DOLLAR DAY ADVERTISERS on this page**  
Charles R. Peck Sons

**OSCAR NEAL TOPS OAKLAND CADDIES**  
Shoots 76 To Lead Field In Golf Tournament On Monday

Oscar Neal, with a score of 76, headed the list of winners in the sixth annual caddy tournament at Oakland Hills Country club Monday, under the supervision of Arthur Wedgeworth, caddy master. Of the 16 low scorers, 12 boys have been selected by Mr. Wedgeworth to play in the Detroit caddy tournament at the Dearborn Country club Aug. 24. Five of the boys chosen by him qualified in the semi-finals of the Times tournament recently.

Although each club, usually enters six contestants in the district match, Oakland Hills, Lake Shore and Detroit Golf Club are each entering 12 boys this year because of their large groups of caddies. Oakland Hills has 400 boys this year. The district tournament will be an 18-hole, medal play by the best players among the caddies in good standing.

The caddies who will represent Oakland Hills at the district tournament, Monday are: Oscar Neal, 76; Robert Kaspar, 77; Ulysses Neal, 78; Bill McPherson, 81; John Terry, 82; Harry Hennessy, 87; Ted Dorsey, 87; Melvin Skeaton, 88; Silas Pryor, 89; Roy Maguire, 90; Ed Judge, 92; Le Charters, 94. Other low scorers who were among the sixteen highest are Edward Kaspar, 85; Jack Flickinger, 87; Mark Anglin, 92; and Bill Spain, 93.

Luncheon will be served to the caddies participating in the tournament at the club house. Each club will finance the expenses of the luncheons for their boys. This is the first district contest after a lapse of five years, and a number of very good players will be matched, these in charge said today.

**Never Happened**  
"What would you call a man who deceives his wife for 12 years, asked a woman in court recently. "A magician"—The Humorist.

Albert Henderson, a rancher living near Colorado Springs, asserts that he found a 6-inch axel, 6-inch Mexican water dog, 6-inch trout which he caught with his hands in an irrigation ditch.

**Business Analyst To Talk On Aug. 21**  
Morton Hardy, business analyst and retail research specialist will give an address before Birmingham business men next Thursday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House.

Hardy is recognized by the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Adercraft Club of Detroit as one of the leading sales training consultants in the middle west.

**She Does**  
The girl who used to marry a man for better or worse now marries him for more or less.—Florida Times Union.

At the Polytechnic Institute of Zurich is a clock which is wound by a mechanism set in motion by changes in the temperature.

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