

# TELL HIM YOUR JOB, HE'LL TELL WHEN YOU'LL DIE

Head of Ohio Health Survey Says Ministers Are the Longest Lived

NEXT COME DOCTORS, FARMERS, WOODWORKERS

Female Bookkeepers and Stenographers Have But Short Lives

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 1.—"I want to live to be as near 100 years old as I can," a young man said to Dr. E. R. Hayhurst, director of the survey of occupational diseases Ohio is now making.

"Join the ministry," said the doctor. "If you're not suited for that, become a doctor or a farmer, a woodworker, a carpenter or a brick or stone mason."

Dr. Hayhurst won't guarantee anyone 100 years of life, but the scientific investigation he's already made into occupational diseases in Ohio points the way pretty clearly to longevity.

Here are some of the interesting figures at hand:

Deaths of 132 preachers show their average age was 67.5, higher than any other occupation or calling.

What's Your Chance?

The average life of physicians and surgeons in Ohio is 64.7; farmers, 63.9; woodworkers, 63.5; carpenters, 63.3; masons, 62.1; blacksmiths, 61.9; shoemakers, 59.5; housekeepers, 57.8; watchmen, policemen and detectives, 57.2; agents, 56.7; retail dealers, 56.4; butchers, 54; commercial travelers, 52.4; engineers and firemen (not locomotive), 52.2; teamsters, 51.2; laborers, 50; coal miners, 49.3; brass, tin and metal workers, 48; iron molders, 47.2; barbers, 47; porters and helpers in stores, 45.8; machinists, 45.8; printers, pressmen and paper trades, 43.4 and plumbers, 41.9.

Bankers live an average of 57.6 years. In Ohio: male teachers and professors, 54.7; male bookkeepers and accountants, 44.3; male clerks and stenographers, 39.3.

Clerks Short Lived.

The average age of 82 female clerks, bookkeepers and stenographers whose

deaths were reported in 1911, was only 28.8, making these occupations, according to statistics, at least, lead all others for shortness of life.

Bank clerks live to be 50.8 years; conductors and motormen, 40.3; harness and saddle makers, 64.4; saloonkeepers, 45.9; lawyers, 61.9; dentists, 51.8; and electricians, 35.9.

The heaviest toll of tuberculosis is among printers 29.2 per cent; saleswomen, 31.1; glass workers, 31.4; brass workers, 31.3; female boot and shoe operatives, 31.8; female clerks and copyists, 31.5; potters, 34.6; female bookkeepers and typewriters, 37; female stenographers and typewriters, 38.8; female cigar and tobacco operatives, 40.5; and female telegraph and telephone operatives, 43 per cent.

## MANY FOREIGNERS TAKE OUT PAPERS

Aliens Become Citizens More Readily Than Before At New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Figures just made public by the Naturalization Service, local branch, show that in the fiscal year just ended there has been an unprecedented rush by foreigners in New York to become citizens.

The total number of naturalization certificates granted by the Gotham courts from July 1, 1912, to July 1, 1913, was 17,593, as against 14,883 in the preceding year.

The naturalizations here in the five years before that were as follows: 1,998 in 1907, 3,744 in 1908, 4,420 in 1909, 5,668 in 1910 and 8,752 in 1911.

The naturalizations in the year just closed were thus divided by boroughs: Manhattan and Bronx 12,400

Brooklyn 4,635  
Queens 444  
Richmond 114

The Manhattan and Brooklyn naturalizations in the last seven years were:

Manhattan and Bronx	Brooklyn
1907 508	569
1908 1,816	1,802
1909 1,922	2,207
1910 2,953	2,348
1911 5,241	3,106
1912 9,633	4,745
1913 12,400	4,635

In Queens the naturalizations have been—17 in 1907, 109 in 1908, 171 in 1909, 280 in 1910, 383 in 1912, and 444 in 1913.

In Richmond the totals have been—4 in 1907, 26 in 1908, 80 in 1909, 87 in 1910, 101 in 1911, 122 in 1912, and 214 in 1913.

## MILLIONAIRE TO TAKE UP FARMING AS VOCATION

As a Preliminary Enrolls As An Agricultural Student At Missouri University

HIS 400-ACRE FARM EVEN NOW IS REAL SHOW PLACE

Are Lights Burning All Night Illumine Many Tiled and Graveled Roads

BONNE TERRE, Mo., Aug. 1.—Although he was brought up in the lead mining business and was assistant manager of one of the largest lead companies of the United States, at a salary approximating that of a cabinet minister, with a \$14,000 house rent free, Girard S. Parsons has resigned his official duties with the St. Joseph Lead company, a \$20,000,000 corporation, and will turn farmer.

When Parsons' official connection with the lead company ceases he will go to his farm at Riverside, Mo., with his wife, who was Miss Flora Bowman, daughter of Dr. G. A. Bowman, of No. 3605 Delmar-blvd., St. Louis.

Parsons is one of the five heirs to the estate of C. D. Parsons, who first developed the lead belt of St. Francois county, and left a fortune estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. The greater part of this estate is held in trust by the widow and will be distributed to the heirs at her death.

Roads Lighted All Night.

The farm to which Parsons will remove, while it has no more than 400 acres, probably is the best developed in southern Missouri. Virtually the entire farm is lighted with large electric arc lights, the power being brought from Herculaneum, a few miles south and the site of St. Joe company's smelting plant.

Tiled and gravelled roads, built by the late millionaire miner, gridiron the estate, and along all these roads are electric lights which burn the night through. Along the Iron Mountain Railway tracks, which bound the estate on the west, is a 10-foot wall of solid masonry one-half mile long. The fields of the estate are in an intensive state of cultivation and there are large orchards of the best grafted fruits.

Not having had much experience in agriculture, young Parsons will add to his meagre knowledge by taking the winter course at Missouri State university—that known as the "northern course."

Parsons was one of the officials of the St. Joseph Lead company who were criticised for extravagances by Robert Holmes, of St. Louis, in his suit to have a receiver appointed for the Doe Run Lead company, a \$10,000,000 mining company affiliated with the St. Joe company.

It was when Parsons' salary as assistant general manager was cut that he tendered his resignation and turned to bucolic pursuits. He will continue to do much motoring, but has disposed of his racing car, in which he was accustomed to make hair-raising records on the chateaufort roadways of St. Francois county.

Parsons will retain his position with the Mississippi River and Bonne Terre Railway company, of which he has been treasurer for several years. He also will retain his stock in both the St. Joseph and Doe Run Lead companies, each of which for years has paid a regular 6 per cent annual dividend, aside from large surpluses, out of which stock dividends are declared from time to time.

In his new pursuit Parsons will devote his attention particularly to the growing of fancy livestock, and in this will become a competitor of young Martin L. Clardy, Jr., son of the general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific railway, who maintains an extensive livestock and horse breeding establishment on the outskirts of Farmington, the county seat of St. Francois county.

## FIND UNWORTHY HEIR HIDING IN A HAYMOW

McPHERSON, Kan., July 31.—Notwithstanding he is worth \$500,000, E. C. Manney, who was the subject of extended publicity a year ago when he fell heir to a large fortune, was dug out of a haymow at the Sever Johnson place and lodged in the McPherson county jail on a charge of wife desertion.

He was working on a thresher here, earning the ordinary pay of a day laborer.

## HAVE TIMES FOLLOW YOU ON VACATION

Keep in touch with all the home, state and foreign news by having your favorite home newspaper. The Times, sent to you while on your vacation. Call Circulation Department, Main 1493, and the paper will be sent at once to any address.



**NEW 1914 PRICES**  
Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout . . \$500  
Model T Touring Car . 550  
Model T Town Car . . 750  
With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit

**Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

## HEYN'S BAZAAR

Detroit's Favorite Store For Nearly Half A Century

\$1.50 Late Model

# Corsets 98c

Saturday, per pair . . . . .

Tomorrow we repeat the greatest Corset bargain opportunity of the season—offering a high-grade, well-known American make of genuine \$1.50 models of latest low bust, long hip style corsets at only 98c per pair. These corsets are perfectly made—are all new and fresh from the factory—there are no "seconds," none imperfect, but all are exactly the same as if you bought them at another store and paid \$1.50—the regular price. They have two pairs of attached hose supporters, shirt string and extension clasp. All sizes are to be had.

—Third Floor

Our Buyer in the East Secured

# 1,000 Summer Dresses

Which We Place on Sale Tomorrow at Sensational Prices

Lingerie, Voiles, Cotton Crepes, Ratines, Dimities, Lawns, Tissues, Linens, etc., at **greatly less than list price** because we secured a manufacturer's surplus stocks at practically our own price. Don't miss this wonder event.

VALUES TO \$7.50	VALUES TO \$10.00	VALUES TO \$12.50	VALUES TO \$15.00
<b>\$2.95</b>	<b>\$3.95</b>	<b>\$4.95</b>	<b>\$6.95</b>

TUB SKIRTS, formerly priced at \$2 and \$2.50, Saturday . . . . . **\$1.25**

LINEN COATS—formerly priced at \$5 and \$7.50, Saturday . . . . . **\$1.95**

\$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Waists, at choice for . . . . . **59c**

\$2.50 and \$3 Waists, Saturday choice for . . . . . **95c**

\$3.50 and \$4 Waists, Saturday choice for . . . . . **\$1.25**

—Second Floor

## Why The Ants Are Blind

By STUART STANTON TABER



Most strange to say there was a day When ants could see quite well, And were not forced, as they are now, To find their way by smell.

Were rather weak and bad; In fact a very brilliant light Would nearly drive them mad.

Now the king of bugs put on great lugs And hired the ants to work, As ants, of course, have never been That sort of folks to shirk.

They served him well, so legends tell, Except one fateful night, And since that night they all have dwelt Beneath a fearsome blight.

It seems the king would have a fling Upon his birthday night, And ordered out his glow worm band To flood the scene with light.

Now glow worm light is full of might And difficult to bear, And so the ants were told to stay Inside their servants' lair.

But when the crowd cheered long and loud At such a glorious sight The ants ran out and ddsobeyed By looking at the light.

But, oh, the cries of sore surprise When all were stricken blind, And now they feel and smell about Because they wouldn't mind.

## What IS Pure Milk?

Pure Milk is milk which is pasteurized at 140° and held at that temperature for not less than 30 minutes. A higher temperature impairs digestibility—and less than 30 minutes fails in the destroying of all dangerous bacteria.

**Towar's** Milk is Pasteurized at exactly 140° temperature for exactly 30 minutes; and when it goes to you it is absolutely and unquestionably PURE—the best milk for babies and grown-ups. And pasteurized by this method, the milk keeps sweet longer in warm weather.

Try Towar's sweet, pure milk. It pays. Telephone.

Main 4327

# Towar's

Wayne County Creamery  
73-75-77 Bagley Avenue.

## The Cost of Power

For your factory includes other items of cost besides coal and labor.

Your time given to the problem of power production is one item of importance.

The efficiency of your workmen and consequently your output is affected by the conditions under which they work.

These matters and others that appear intangible cost many dollars in the course of a year.

## Central Station Service

Requires no superintendence—makes possible the very best working conditions, and has many advantages over other forms of power—and is usually cheaper.

Let us tell you about it.

## The Edison Illuminating Co.

MAIN 4300

## FREE EXCURSIONS

EVERY DAY this summer to BOB-LO and PUT-IN-BAY STEAMERS Put-In-Bay, Columbia and Ste. Clair. These delightful trips ABSOLUTELY FREE for the PREMIUM HEADS cut from the wrappers of

**Queen Anne Soap** { The Old Reliable, Economical Favorite.

**Queen White Soap** { The Best White Laundry Soap On Earth.

**Queen Anne Soap Powder** { Goes Furthest Cleans Quickest

**Queen Anne Scourer** { The Big Can, the Champion Cleanser—One head counts for two

SPECIAL to introduce QUEEN WHITE SOAP, our New White Laundry Soap, one head counts as two for all excursions and premiums until December 31, 1913.

Tickets, Bob-Lo, Adults 50 heads, Children 35 heads; Put-In-Bay, week days, Adults 75 heads, Children 40 heads; Sundays and holidays, Adults 100 heads, Children 50 heads. Fould's Macaroni and Spaghetti Coupons accepted. Tickets and full information at

**Queen Anne Premium Store, 77 Woodward Avenue**

Go to EICHMAN'S, STALL 25 BROADWAY MARKET

And buy a pound of Java and Mocha Coffee for 30 cents. Dry roasted coffee is roasted daily in the Broadway market. You know what dry roasted coffee means—it has the flavor and strength.

WE GIVE 5 & 10 STAMPS

## HENKEL'S

The Commercial Milling Co.

Selects Good Grain for Henkel's Flour and Meal. Henkel's Flour is Not Bleached. It comes to you rich and Creamy as Nature makes it. It leaves our mill in neat white packages, a symbol of the purity within. Good as it always has been, we expect to make it better in a mill that will delight the extremest ideas of those who make or use good

# FLOUR

**NOTICE—STREET PAVING ASSESSMENT**

**BOARD OF ASSESSORS' OFFICE**  
Detroit, July 29, 1913.

Paving Notice No. 1261.  
**MERRICK-AVENUE.**

To Aikman and Bidwell, De Laport Bovier, National Pin Co., Chicago; Richard Stanton Farm Co.; and all other persons owning, occupying or otherwise interested in any of the lots and premises fronting on Merrick avenue, in said City of Detroit within the limits hereinafter mentioned.

The Common Council of the City of Detroit, having ordered so much of Merrick avenue, from the west line of Sixteenth street to the east curb line of Stanton avenue, to be graded and paved, notice is hereby given that an assessment has been made upon all the lots and premises fronting on said Merrick avenue, and liable to be assessed for said improvement under the provisions of the City Charter, and that a roll of said assessment is now completed, and will remain at the Assessors' Office, in the City of Detroit, from the date hereof until August 12, 1913, for the inspection of all persons concerned therein.

**BOARD OF ASSESSORS.**  
(A56) By JOHN C. NAGEL, President.

**NOTICE—STREET PAVING ASSESSMENT**

**BOARD OF ASSESSORS' OFFICE**  
Detroit, July 29, 1913.

Paving Notice No. 1260.  
**CRANE-AVENUE.**

To Frederick Beringer; Joseph J. Berman; L. Coffman; J. A. Diegel; Andrew De Peel; John V. Diehl; Erdman Druce; A. Dumitro; John A. Detloff; E. L. Ebert; John Fassender; William Garner; Joseph Gooddeck; Nathan Gutow; C. Gray; Joseph Heaver; Edolph Junck; William S. McKenzie; Frank Miller; Edward A. Maccholi; Charles L. Messmore; Charles G. Mager; Emil J. Mathews; Ernest Pludderman; Frank Paichung; Frederick W. Rau; F. Russell; Frank Sheele; William Stern; Louise Stevert; Carl W. Schroeder; John Toll; J. Whiting; Edward Wagner; William Wilkins; Barney J. Zettner, Jr.; and to all other persons owning, occupying or otherwise interested in any of the lots and premises fronting on Crane avenue, in said City of Detroit, within the limits hereinafter mentioned.

The Common Council of the City of Detroit, having ordered so much of Crane avenue, from the north line of Gratiot avenue to the south curb line of Duncaen street, to be graded and paved, notice is hereby given that an assessment has been made upon all the lots and premises fronting on said Crane avenue, and liable to be assessed for said improvement under the provisions of the City Charter, and that a roll of said assessment is now completed, and will remain at the Assessors' Office, in the City of Detroit, from the date hereof until August 12th, 1913, for the inspection of all persons concerned therein.

**BOARD OF ASSESSORS.**  
(A54) By JOHN C. NAGEL, President.

**NOTICE—STREET PAVING ASSESSMENT**

**BOARD OF ASSESSORS' OFFICE**  
Detroit, July 29, 1913.

Paving Notice No. 1262.  
**WARREN-AVENUE.**

To Frederick C. Bristol; J. C. Boyanowski; Henry Beebe; Emma J. Burnett; F. W. Burnett; Levi Harbour; Samuel Brenton; City and Suburban Homes Co.; D. S. Carter; J. G. Dickenson; Detroit Sewing Co.; Detroit Edison Co.; Herman Engel; R. H. Fyfe; W. J. Gray; A. Harvey; William L. Holman; Emory Heath; John Klein; John C. Kremer; E. F. Mach; Henry Christy; Pratt Realty Co.; James R. Russell; Burt S. Rich; A. E. Reed; State Savings Bank; Samuel Sims; M. B. Stewart; William A. Sherwood; Samuel Shapiro; John Tesson; Mary Tomalazyk; F. M. Thompson; W. Verlauff; G. H. Whitney; and to all other persons owning, occupying or otherwise interested in any of the lots and premises fronting on Warren avenue, in said City of Detroit, within the limits hereinafter mentioned.

**BOARD OF ASSESSORS.**  
(A55) By JOHN C. NAGEL, President.