Boston, With What The Schoolbooks Left Out

Michigan Woman Visits Many Places Found in New England History; Tells Us About Them

As They Are Today; How East Uses And Preserves Historical Spots

By MISS EDITH M. WAGNER

Boston is a city of culture and intelligence. It is a city of discovery. One is impressed with the numerous colleges, institutions of learning, art institutes, music academies and libraries one finds when making a tour of the city and its suburbs.

Harvard University, oldest college in America, with 300 buildings, some of them of Italian marble, is a small city in itself. It has a most impressive setting in Cambridge just across the Charles River from Boston proper. Radcliffe College, the Wellesley College for women are outstanding examples of the world's eye.

An Appreciative People

Then when one sees how the generous people who have lived there in years gone by, such as Longfellow, Lowell, Adams, Hawthorne, Sumner, Webster, Phillips, John Adams, and John Quincy Adams, John Hancock, Washington, Custis, Louisa Alcott and Emerson, people who lived and died, one begins to realize how this nation has always been known as the center of culture of our country. In every state there are homes preserved as they were originally, again we find how the people who have contributed to the upbuilding of their surroundings.

Another Boston

Again, when people are interested in the city, they take it from Boston as a center of the growth devoted to the world industry of the future. The city is beginning to have a capacity of industrial growth at the rate of four million people a year.

Holidays Three Centuries

Then when we take a walk through the city and see the narrow and overcrowded streets and building, the narrow and overcrowded streets and building, the thinking people in the mind of the people, it is necessary to go into the city, and we find that it is the most beautiful city in the United States.

In our own city, we find where we are in the growth, when we are in our thinking people, it is necessary to go into the city and find what we are doing to make a better city.

KETCHAM ATTACKS RECLAMATION IDEA

Politics Does What Private Corporations Un思索

Congressman John E. Ketcham, a Democrat from the North Dakota Territory, favoring the idea of a government-owned railroad in the North Dakota Territory, favors the idea of a government-owned railroad in the North Dakota Territory.

To pass the bill, he says, would be a matter of the first importance to the people and the country.

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MODERN SURGERY BRINGS SIGHT TO YOUNG MAN, BLIND SINCE BIRTH

This is Meryl Jenkins, 25 years old, who was born blind, who has never seen a printed page or made a mark in his life. It would be impossible to picture him because, to his mind, it is as if he were blind and had never seen a thing.

Yet he has a clear idea of the world through which blind people must make their way, of the agony of a blind child, of the struggles of a blind child, of the battles of a blind child, of the battles of blind children.

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Michigan Farmers Getting Most For Wheat

On the average of the basis of around 72 cents a bushel, being paid Michigan farmers for their wheat today, they are getting more for wheat than any other farmer in North America.

This is due partly to the fact that the Federal Farm Board's Stabilization Corporation has gone into the market and bought wheat, with the result that U. S. wheat is at least 25 cents per bushel higher than the world's price.

Another reason Michigan farmers are getting more for their wheat than farmers in Illinois, for example, is that Michigan elevators have a coal and wood market for their wheat.

Better bread wheat than we raise in Michigan is selling at Chicago, and as far as we are going to Chicago, at 52 cents per bushel. Wheat is being sold today delivered to Liverpool in 5 cents per bushel over the world's price, which means around 77 cents per bushel. No American wheat is going there. The July option at Chicago is selling around 81 cents per bushel.

Under such conditions it would seem that Michigan farmers who own cash wheat on hand, and don't intend sending it back, it would be wise to look into the present market, which is more favorable for us than for others.

1930 A Strange Year

The 1930 crop season stands out as a sort of paradox. It was the wettest season on record, the result of a crop failure, says the U. S. Bureau of Agril. Economics in its December report on the nation's farm income.

The total corn output is below average, yet the public mind is filled with the thought of surpluses. The supply situation would have been much worse last year, yet prices are the lowest in several years.

There are, of course, reasons for this contradictory state of affairs. On the one hand, the land was remembered by most farmers as a year when the weather, if nothing else, was good, and the markets all seemed to turn to their disadvantage.

The late crops improved with the coming of the fall rains. Last month's estimate of corn, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and other vegetables was substantially above the August forecasts. Likewise, egg production per hen has gradually worked back toward normal, and some produce, particularly potatoes, has been on the increase since early in the fall.

Our story begins late in summer, when the farmers were facing the possibility of another lawn and garden year, with the result that the demand for new potatoes and other vegetables was weakening.

But now we have reached the point of the year where it is possible for the farmer to decide whether he is going to plant his crop or not. The July option is selling around 81 cents per bushel.

For their wheat than farmers in Illinois, for example, is

In India 17 different calendars are

Men who participated.

Men who participated.

There are modern conveniences in

There are modern conveniences in

Boston, With What Schoolbooks Out

Schoolbooks Out of Our City.

Schoolbooks Out of Our City.

All the boys will be allowed to get along without any books...

All the boys will be allowed to get along without any books...

We have a wonderful family at school but that is not going to make much difference. How about the rest of the people? When we have another book there will be and

A strain means pain for the chip who overfishes.

A strain means pain for the chip who overfishes.

Fast Ones

Richard-Pearson (above) knew how

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Fast Ones

Resolved!

New Year's Resolution Poem

A person will do a lot

A person will do a lot

Resolved!

Letters From Our Readers

How Burdened School Districts Can Save

Plan Extensive WKAR Programs

The Michigan State College will open its radio station, WKAR, forFall 1946. The opening of this station is expected to bring to the

Kansas Railroad Ask

Return of 2c Fare

Kansas Railroad Ask

Return of 2c Fare

A resolution was introduced by

A resolution was introduced by
BOYS ORGANIZE TO SEE ALASKA
Detroit Coal Dealer Has Novel Partnership With Youths

Detroit—George S. Backus, Presi­ dent of the Backus Coal Co., here, announced today that he had formed a new organization, the Backus Coal Boys, to take care of the greasiest, toughest work in the handling of coal, such as shoveling and delivery. The organization will be composed of boys from 12 to 19 years of age, and their work will be supervised by the Backus Coal Boys, who will be paid for their work. The organization will be under the supervision of the Backus Coal Co., and the boys will be paid $1.50 per hour for their work. The organization will be open to boys of any age, and the boys will be paid $1.50 per hour for their work. The organization will be open to boys of any age, and the boys will be paid $1.50 per hour for their work.

FARM GROUP VISITS KELLOGG CEREAL PLANT

Calkins County Farmer Pays $45 to Kellogg Cereal Company Plant at Battle Creek.

Guzza

Clinch-Creek, Ohio, November 15. In addition to having a good and growing farm, the Calkins County Farmer, in cooperation with the Kellogg Company, is making up to $45 to the Kellogg Company. The farmer is cultivating the fields of the Kellogg Company, and the farmer has decided to sell his crops to the Kellogg Company. The farmer is cultivating the fields of the Kellogg Company, and the farmer has decided to sell his crops to the Kellogg Company.

Children Continue School Work In U. of. M. Hospital

Are Promoted From Grade To Grade For Graduates

Detroit—Former members of the University of Michigan have been promoted from grade to grade for Graduates, and have been promoted from grade to grade for Graduates.

RATES—$1 per year; $1.50 for two years; $2 for three years.

CLUB BOY'S STEER

Sells At $1785

Detroit Junior Live Stock Show Big Success

For Graduates

Detroit—Former members of the University of Michigan have been promoted from grade to grade for Graduates, and have been promoted from grade to grade for Graduates.

MICHIGAN TO FEED 10£

Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting

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Detroit—George E. Buchanan, Director of the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting, announced today that the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting will feed 10£ of Michigan wheat to the people of the United States. The Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting will feed 10£ of Michigan wheat to the people of the United States.

Michigan Wheat

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU, Lansing, Mich.

What makes Profit?

What is Your Selling Price?

We can't increase your selling price (except that the iodized eggs that Mermashes produce are "Health Eggs" and worth more per dozen) but we can help you to get you the most your stock will bring. We can help you to get you the most your stock will bring. We can help you to get you the most your stock will bring.
April Sowing
A Novel -- By Rosemary Rees
In Six Parts

Mary Brandon lives in New Haven, Connecticut. She is a member of a prominent New England family. A little more than a year ago, she became engaged to Dr. Albert Carlyon, a young and promising physician. But Dr. Carlyon's plans were suddenly changed when his fiancee, Miss Joan Sargent, unexpectedly announced her engagement to another man.

Joan, a charming and vivacious girl, is the daughter of a wealthy New York family. She is a student at Radcliffe College and has many admirers. The engagement of Joan to Dr. Carlyon was a shock to Mary Brandon, who had always admired Joan and who had planned to marry the doctor herself.

Thus it is that Mary Brandon finds herself in a difficult position. She is in love with Dr. Carlyon, but he has chosen Joan. Mary is determined to fight for her love, no matter what the cost. She decides to go to New Haven, where Dr. Carlyon is practising, to try to win him back. It is a difficult and lonely journey, but Mary is determined to succeed.

She arrives in New Haven and begins to work hard, hoping to catch Dr. Carlyon's attention. But she finds that he is too busy to give her any thought. Mary is determined to keep trying, however, and she spends every free moment trying to win Dr. Carlyon's love.

She is helped in her efforts by her friend, Mrs. Royden, who lives in New Haven and who is a wise and understanding woman. Mrs. Royden gives Mary advice and helps her to find ways to win Dr. Carlyon's heart. She is a strong and independent woman who has always been a good friend to Mary.

Mary is determined to succeed, no matter what the cost. She will not give up until she has won Dr. Carlyon's love. And so she sets out on her journey, determined to win the heart of the man she loves.
HOME AND FAMILY PAGE

EDITH M. WAGAR

BAY STATE HAS TWO WOMEN JUDGES

Gov. Allen Expects New

By CLARENCE CALLAN

JUDGE ALICE E. MACDONALD of 

BOSTON—Appointment of two 

women judges to the Probate Court in Massachusetts, the first in 

history, has been expected by Governor Israel B. Allen for some 

time. This morning the Governor informed the State Press that he 

expected two women judges to be appointed by the Legislature 

next week.

The Governor said he had been told by Judges John W. Crow 

and Charles M. McDonald that he might look forward to such a 

development.

The new appointments will come under the provisions of the 

Laws of 1927 which provide for the appointment of two women 

judges to the Probate Court, not to exceed one of whom shall be 

selected from at least one of the two largest cities in the State.
TUSCOLA FARMER'S ALFALFA SEED IS CHICAGO WINNER

Don Perry Harvested 26 Bu. of Hulgham from 34 Acres.

Real Land Laws—The use of the land laws by farmers has been profitable. A farmer who purchased 12 acres in 1880 for $40 paid $1.50 for each acre. In 1921 the value of those 12 acres, after improvements of $200, was $2,500. The farmer then sold the entire property for $17,000. The second purchase was made in 1910 for $500 for 30 acres. After improvements of $4,000, the farmer sold the property for $17,000. The third purchase was made in 1915 for $500 for 30 acres. After improvements of $4,000, the farmer sold the property for $17,000.

The annual report of the Illinois Farm Bureau has been published. It is available for $1.00 at the three Illinois Farm Bureau offices. The report contains information on the organization's activities. Demand for fresh fruits and vegetables has increased. The demand for fresh fruits and vegetables has increased. The demand for fresh fruits and vegetables has increased. The demand for fresh fruits and vegetables has increased. The demand for fresh fruits and vegetables has increased.

Home Made Electric Power Guards Flock

General Electric Company is offering a service that will increase the demand for its services. The company is offering a service that will increase the demand for its services. The company is offering a service that will increase the demand for its services.

FARM STORIES FROM THE Field

Improved methods of farming have been widely adopted in the United States. Improved methods of farming have been widely adopted in the United States. Improved methods of farming have been widely adopted in the United States.

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