

Royal Oak

Latest From Our Sister Village

A steadfast heart makes stable ways.

George Elliott, of Chicago, was in town Saturday.

Read Dr. Graves' announcement in this issue.

Charles Mathews, of Pontiac, was in town Sunday.

John Lambie is spending the winter in Atlanta, Ga.

Frank E. Briggs made a business trip to Chicago Friday.

The district schools are doing good work for the TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Joseph Stauch has been quite sick, but is better now.

Wm. Smith spent several days with friends in Detroit last week.

The Pioneer club met with Mrs. John Rose Monday evening.

Charles VanDyke, of Lansing, called on friends in town Saturday.

Charles Silman made a business trip to Pontiac one day last week.

Don't forget the pedro party Mooney hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 8.

R. W. Stevens spent Sunday with his mother and sister in Oxford.

Mrs. Henry Ford is badly crippled up with rheumatism. Too bad.

Undersheriff John Calbert, of Pontiac, was in town Sunday on business.

It is better to be stimulated by light than it is to be stunned by lightning.

John Sturdivant, of Battle Creek, was a business caller here Saturday.

Gus Dondero and John Yeip have sold their saloon business in Detroit.

Mrs. D. Harris spent Monday with her father, L. D. Smith, of Big Beaver.

Mrs. A. C. Blair spent several days last week with friends at Farmington.

John Carlson, of Ypsilanti, was a business caller here one day last week.

Miss Millie Weit, of Oakwood, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Harris.

John Hagelsteep has moved into Frank Leach's house on Williams street.

Mrs. R. W. Stevens and daughter Helen spent Sunday with relatives in Ann Arbor.

John Bowerman, of Battle Creek, was a business caller here Wednesday last week.

J. M. McVicar was called to Cleveland Sunday on account of the death of his brother.

Mrs. John Mathews has been quite sick, but we are pleased to learn is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dondero, of Grosse Pointe, called on relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. Agnes Clack, of Pontiac, was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Campbell the fore part of the week.

Wm. Ellwood has been drawn as a juror from this town for the February term of the circuit court.

George Hilzinger is with the American Bridge and Iron Works of Detroit, learning the machinery trade.

E. H. Flint, of Flint, spent Sunday with his brother John Flint enroute to Marine City and Port Huron.

Be sure and attend the pedro party at Mooney hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, given by St. Mary's church.

Mrs. A. D. Kidder, accompanied by Mrs. James Cobb, of Birmingham, visited friends in Detroit last week.

Misses Sarah Magee and Anna Hilzinger visited Miss Harriet Schrage, of Greenfield, last week Wednesday.

C. F. Quick, of Detroit, was a business caller here Monday and made the TRIBUNE office a pleasant call. He spoke in glowing terms of the TRIBUNE and wished it all kinds of success. Call again Charles.

Aunt Sarah Decker was paroled from the house of correction last week and is taking the gold cure at Birmingham.

Mrs. Hitchcock and Mrs. Paul Davis attended a reception at the home of Dr. H. O. Walker, in Detroit, on Thursday.

A. W. Willson and H. S. Gardner, officers on the school board attended the school officers meeting at Pontiac last week Wednesday.

Will Lavery, who was killed in the C. P. R. wreck at Spanish River, Ont., was a nephew of the late H. N. Lavery, of this place.

Mrs. Lucy M. Mellin leaves Feb. 1, for North Carolina, where she will remain until April 1. Her health necessitates the change.

The Ladies Pedro club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Ash, of Birmingham Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, and a fine time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipman, of Oakwood, visited at the home of Thomas Bell one day this week, also Mrs. Jones and daughter Helen, of Detroit.

H. H. Scott has moved here from Detroit and occupies one of J. M. Lawson's houses on Eighth street. We are pleased to welcome Mr. Scott to our town.

P. W. Parmenter, of Troy, sustained a bad fall last week Wednesday, injuring one of his knees so that he was unable to get around for several days.

A lady of this town was somewhat surprised one day last week upon going to the barn she found a fresh egg. It will be preserved as a valuable souvenir.

The new home of Lee Campbell, corner of Center and Seventh streets, is progressing fine, despite the severe weather that the workmen have to encounter.

St. Mary's church will give a progressive pedro party on the evening of Feb. 8. Don't fail to attend if you wish a good time and maybe you will be successful and win a fine prize.

At the Ladies' Pedro club which met with Mrs. Anderson Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 18, Mrs. A. D. Kidder won first prize, Mrs. Jacob Erb received second and Mrs. Hardy third.

Mrs. D. Marland gave a party Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Linn, of Cass Lake, it being her 34th birthday. She was the recipient of several fine presents.

Our advertisers have received a benefit in our last two issues. January 21 we printed and distributed 700 copies of this paper and on the 14th inst. 1,000 copies were put out among our people.

David Williams, brother of Sherman Williams, is dead. He was nearly 76 years old and died at Peter Backer's, where he had made his home for years. Funeral was held Thursday from the home at 1 o'clock. Interment in Royal Oak cemetery.

Proceedings were instituted in the circuit court at Pontiac last week Thursday by Elmer W. Wyker and Frank E. Briggs, of the firm of Eyster & Briggs, to recover a judgement of \$167.50 and \$73.63 costs, rendered in their favor against A. Johnson by Justice S. L. Robbins, of this place, on Jan. 8.

One of the pleasant events of the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goodfellow on Thursday evening of last week when about 20 of their friends dropped in on them rather unexpectedly. Oysters were served in several different styles and a very enjoyable evening was passed.

Mrs. Frank E. Rose sailed for Copenhagen, Denmark, accompanied with her mother and brother, last Friday, Jan. 21. Frank made a flying business trip from New York, staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rose Sunday night. He returned Monday afternoon, stopping in Pittsburg for a few hours.

Mrs. W. D. Curtis was called to Dundee Tuesday on account of the serious illness of the father.

Charles Balance, of Washington, D. C., who has made a trip around the world and spent a year in the Philippines, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Knowles.

Edward Charled, of Detroit, 25 years of age, while hunting rabbits with a companion, accidentally shot the calf of his leg off. This happened near Woodlawn cottage, just north of here Tuesday. Dr. Morrison was summoned, dressed the wound and took Mr. Charled to Harper hospital.

The W. C. T. U. meets this (Friday) afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Gardner. "The Injustice of Our Present Liquor Laws," is the subject of a paper to be read by Mrs. Jennie Lawson. This paper is to be followed by a discussion led by Mrs. Bowers, of Clawson. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work, whether members of the union or not.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleba celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 19. In the morning they attended mass at St. Mary's church, which was celebrated by Father John Needham at 9 o'clock. The TRIBUNE extends congratulations to this worthy couple who have so successfully battled with the affairs of life in the 25 years of wedded life and the trust that they may live to celebrate their golden anniversary.

We received a postal card one day last week from Sarah Sutton, who recently left here for California, she was then in League City, Texas. She stated that she was having a fine time. She had already visited New Orleans, Galveston, and had been for a boat ride on the Gulf of Mexico, and Jan. 20 she left League City, Texas, for California. She said that she had just been out and picked some fine oranges and the climate was just like summer.

One of the pleasant gatherings one day last week was at the home of Miss Edith Campbell, when the members of her Sunday school class, numbering 12, completely surprised her, each bringing with them a little gift as a token of their esteem. They all voted a good time after spending the afternoon with music and games and partaking of a dainty luncheon which had been prepared by Mrs. Campbell they all returned to their homes.

Encourage every home enterprise. Take an interest in every industry, invest liberally in the stock of faith and good will, and distribute all over your village, in every factory, in every work shop and in every business house. It will pay you large dividends, and will cost but very little. It will always be above par. Buy home goods. Ask your merchant for them. Eat home made bread and read your home newspaper. In this way the money you spend is only loaned. It will come back to you again with interest. Praise up your town—don't run it down. Stand by your merchants and manufacturers—they are the bone and sinew of your municipal structure. Stand by your churches and your schools—they are the hopes of your future. Stand by your press—it is the tireless sentinel that guards your interests.

There was no school Monday forenoon. The building could not be heated while connections were being made with the new steam heating plant.

The Health readers have been placed in the grades for supplementary use.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

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of any disease of Kidney or Bladder disease that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Take it at once. Do not risk having Bright's Disease or Diabetes. There is nothing gained by delay.

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ROYAL OAK CLUB

Notes From the Woman's Club Which Meets Every Two Weeks on Monday Afternoon

The Royal Oak Woman's club met on Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Anselmy Smith.

After the usual order of business and the discussion of current events, a most excellent program was carried out.

Mrs. Bradley told of the strife in England between landlords and tenants.

Mrs. Mellen told of "Education in Ireland," and Mrs. Bailey read a paper entitled, "Irish Writers."

The following is the introduction to Mrs. Bailey's paper: "The Irish have always been a literary people. To song and legend and history they have clung through sunshine and shadows, with the same lofty tenacity, as to faith and fatherland."

"No mistake has been able to dull the Irish mind, however it might check its expression. War with the Danes failed, war with the Saxons and Normans failed. The whole machinery of the British empire has been everything failed. This is one of the wonders of history."

"If we would understand the philosophy of such a singular fact, we must view the Irish race from both a natural and a supernatural standpoint."

"The true Celtic is above all other men, gifted with fine sentiments, generous impulses and a capacity to admire the good, the beautiful, the sublime. Thus he is a lover of literature. But there is a still higher view to be taken. His religion harmonizes with his nature, elevates his mind and spiritualizes his faculties."

"The glory of a nation is her illustrious sons. When the great Irishmen and splendid intellects have passed away, still their bright memories, like so many stars, illumine the firmament."

"As a precious inheritance their noble deeds and inspiring words pass down to posterity and the influence of their careers is felt to the last day of a nation's existence."

"A nation's greatness lies in men not acres."

"This is especially true of great writers—the rulers of thought, the men who have taken to the world truths that wake to perish, never. Men who evermore influence the destinies of the human race."

The second annual luncheon given by the Detroit Federation of Women's clubs in the Hotel Cadillac on Friday afternoon of last week was a very delightful affair. The luncheon was fine and the program was most interesting.

The Royal Oak club sent seven representatives, viz Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Fielding, Mrs. Connolly, Mrs. Frayne, Mrs. Mellen, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gardner. The meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Gardner Monday afternoon, Jan. 31. All members of the club will try to attend this meeting as plans for a social evening to be held soon are to be discussed.

For indigestion and all stomach troubles take Foley's Gripe Laxative. It is a natural remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, heartburn, bad breath, sick headache, torpid liver, biliousness and neuralgia. It restores the bowels to normal, cleanses the system, tones up the entire alimentary system. Sold by all Druggists.

FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA

Brief Skirmish with the Natives, as Described by the Late Henry M. Stanley.

"In the following language Sir Henry M. Stanley describes in an attack of the natives upon his party during one of his African expeditions: 'The Levathian bears down on us with racing speed, the canoes on either bank splashing the water into foam and shooting up jets with their sharp prows; a thrilling chant from 2,000 throats rises and under our ears the crashing of the pike and the dark bodies of the canoes and paddlers rush past us. For a short time the savages are paralyzed, but they soon recover. They find there is death in those flaming tubes in the hands of the strangers, and with possibly greater energy than they advance to their attack, the pursued becoming the pursuers in hot chase. My blood is up. It is a murderous world. I have begun to hate the filthy, vulturous aboriginal who inhabit it.'"

"I pursued them upstream, up to their villages; I skinned in their streets, drove them pell-mell into the woods beyond and level their huts, and end the scene by towing their canoes into midstream and setting them adrift."

Tobacco Growing in America.

While some tobacco is produced in almost every state, less than one percent of this country's crop is grown west of the Mississippi. Texas is the only trans-Mississippi state in which the industry has gained much traction, and Kentucky leads all the states in tobacco growing. It produces more than one-ninth of the entire crop of the world.

Sincere Tribute.

"Mr. Winsor said Mrs. Lapalting, 'pretty soon I want to introduce you to my friend, Mrs. Pescham. She's the most gorgeously beautiful woman in the room.'"

The Right Time, Anyway.

"When was Louisiana freed?" asked the speaker. "Just after the spring blowing," replied the bright farmer boy.

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL NOTES.

The 106th grade algebra class will begin plane geometry next semester. You should have been here and heard the eighth grade boys sing and whistle. They did themselves proud.

Miss Walker, our third grade teacher, who has been absent three weeks on account of illness, is with us again. We welcome her back to her accustomed place.

Miss Viola Hanna gave a reading which was well received, also the essay on the "Life and work of John Adams." Miss Stella Carter was well read and enjoyed by all.

Our famous "Quartet Band" under the direction of Prof. Dudley made its second appearance at our Literary. They handle their parts like professional artists and go through the selection without a mistake. They will probably play at each Literary the rest of the year. Come and hear them.

A speech was made by Mr. Clizbe in which he tried to set forth some points on debating. But the view he presented is not quite the one that is being taught in our modern text book. His appeal to our boys to be honest, straight forward and square was very good and well worth remembering.

The regular final examinations are being given to the pupils this week and the cards will be sent by each pupil to his parents to inspect and sign early next week. We trust that all the patrons look at the reports with more than ordinary interest and make it the new law that you are deeply concerned as to his work in the school.

The Literary last Thursday evening was one of the best we have had this year. All who took part were well prepared. The debate: "Resolved that the new law is detrimental to the farmer," brought forth much interest and argument. The affirmative Messrs. Ford Peabody and George Henning, negative, Messrs. Neil Rosco and W. H. Smith. The question was won by the negative.

A "spelling match" will be held in the session room in the high school some time in February. It will be a contest between the sixth and seventh grades. A list of over 300 words have been carefully selected and the pupils are being drilled upon them. A short musical program will be given in connection with the spelling match. Much interest is being shown by the pupils in preparing for this contest.

Mrs. Park visited the first and fourth grades Tuesday and showed an active interest in the work being done. We wish more of the patrons would visit us and see for yourself how much we are in need of more room. We are ready to expand and cramped that good thorough work is almost next to impossible, while pure air and good health are both impossible. No wonder the little folks are ill, who would be sitting and breathing foul air five times daily? We need at least two large rooms now and could use more if we had them. Think it over patrons and decide for yourselves what has better be done.

ROYAL OAK SCHOOL NOTES.

Five new pupils entered the grades this week.

Miss Richards has been on the sick list this week. Mrs. Gardner substituted in her place.

We are glad to note the number of good books being called for by Miss MacGehean's pupils. If kept up a mass of good literature will certainly be acquired.

The following new pieces of physical apparatus have been added to the laboratory: a set of electrical and simple voltaic cells, commutator, double connector, contact key, galvanoscope, D'Arsonval galvanometer, Paugent galvanometer, resistance box, set of coils, whetstone, rheostat, Royie's law apparatus, electrophones.

Miss Mienke's room won the spelling contest last week with a per cent of 97.52. The per cent in Miss Armstrong's room was 97.29. The following pupils handed in correct spelling papers: Florence Heavener, Gladys Graves, Jesse Campbell, Earle Watch, Gladys Tiffany, Emma Esemann, Arthur Lawson, Lena Heavener, Myrtle Gillett, Vian Russell, Fred Puyogel, David Wright, John O'Neil, Laura Thomas, Hamilton Parr, Edith Parr, Earl Bentley, Flora Marshall, Armstrong Parr, Xenia Puyogel, Robert Keller, Merle Wet, Sadie Hammond, Ray Ebbing, Clifford G. Walker, Tiffany, Vera Marshall, Francis Heavener, Marie Hunt, Clara Rastenburg, Jessie Lyon, Kenneth Graves, Esther Thomas, Viola Schroeder, Doris Tiffany, Helen Ealing, Harriet Closser, George Heavener.

A book sent in oratory will take place in the near future. The winner of this contest will represent our high school at the sub district contest. These contests may be of inestimable value. Of course the first requisite in speaking is to have something worth while to say. But anyone attending conventions and associations of all manner of men and women is soon convinced that having something to say is far from being the only qualification of a speaker. In properly preparing for oratorical and debating contests, many pupils may be interested in good rhetorical and research work. Such preparation will add greatly in the formation of good speaking habits. It trains to logical thinking; it teaches judicious selection, assortment and arrangement of material; it conduces to alertness of mind, and in short, is an admirable preparation to the study of literature. We have a boy or girl in high school speak encouraging words along this line and aid both teacher and pupils by your cooperation.

THE ONLY ONE

AN ENGEL BILL STORY

"I'll give you a tale of the war I will. Come, gather 'round, ye simple folk! 'Twas at the battle of Shillock Creek the bullets were flying awful thick. 'Who sent me another, a little higher? A regular whoopin' ten-pound shell! We didn't know that they had a gun. A cannon, you see—we turned, we run."

"You uncle then hearkened to duty! And thought of the times he'd played baseball. I saw a bar of the strongest steel And watched it from the front, to the back! The enemy saw me and aimed at me. But I stood as cool as a man can be."

"Then, would you believe it! They shot me down. A-trying some way to upset my nerves! They sent me a shell with an angry 'B'—I caught it out, but I kept the game."

"I batted them out, I batted them out! For you, 'The Bill' was a star at ball! I sent them to the 'back' and sent them to the 'back' when they got out of sight."

"I'll tell you the way my captain came To the battle front, and he called the game."

"I learned that the runner was taken When he pitched on the old-time baseball game."

"How 't it happen?" we say to the manager of the vaudeville house, "that you permit such a miserable team as Bill & Bill, the knockabout comedians, to go on under your sanction?"

"I know they're rotten," he confesses. "But I'm backing them financially."

"What?"

"Yes. You see, I get the egg-selling proceeds in each theater where they perform."

"Lizzie," says the young mistress, "I have looked about the kitchen, and I am hooked to tote your carolines."

"Carelessness, mum!" says Lizzie. "Well, if there's a cleaner kitchen than this in this town, 'T'—"

"Lizzie, is she cleaning, as far as that goes. But this morning I took a look at you are leaving the box of matches right beside the can of soap-water!"

"Hot Cakes."

"I'm making money you fat I hardly know what to do with it," confesses the man.

"That's good," congratulates the woman. "What are you handling?"

"None. Got up a little specialty of my own. It's a long board with hooks on both ends and it's in Laura's hands and hang the insurance calendar on it."

"To Be Considerate."

Here's to those who when our words are heavy laden, put them out though they're echoing yet—forget."

"And here's to those souls like rose-blossoms that have faded, but whose fragrance still lingers on the air."

To those who remember.

Unhappy Middle Ground.

"My ambitions are crushed by cruel I might the plump young lady."

"Your ambitions for what?" asks the listener.

"For a dramatic career. I'm 'oo fat and I'm 'oo fat and I'm 'oo fat and I'm 'oo fat."

Method in It.

"But," we say to the man who has made a million in the sale of pills in tablets, "does it not seem strange that you should give a million dollars to endow a speaking school?"

"The chorus and I don't get it straight," he explains. "It is to endow a school of fancy cooking."

Roused Her Suspicion.

"Who is Mrs. Naggin so bitterly opposed to women's suffrage?" asks the next-door neighbor.

"She was in favor of it until her husband said that he believed in it, and now she thinks some pretty suffragette leader has influenced him."

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