The Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM

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WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, Publishers

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LEGALS.

Friends of THE ECCENTRIC are requested when they have Probate Business to ask the publication of the legal notice in this paper. By so doing they will be at no more expense than elsewhere, and will do us a great favor.

Postoffice Directory

Eastern Standard Time.

Office opens at 8 a. m.
Office closes at 8 p. m.

Western Mails leave office at 8:05 a. m., 12:55 p. m. and 4:55 p. m.

Eastern Mails leave office at 9:33 a. m., 12:17 p. m., 4:35 p. m. and 7:40 p. m.

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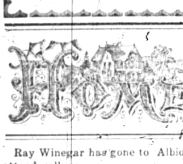

Ray Winegar has gone to Albion to attend college.

L. D. Woodruff is motoring to Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Off with their auto to Peru, Indiana are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne.

Another fine home is being built over on Poppleton Avenue by T. D. Roy.

Mrs. Sarah White is with her son, Curtis, for a visit over on Hamilton Avenue.

For manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind. —Tennyson.

We lose vigor through thinking continually the same set of thoughts. New thought is new life.

"Billy Hawthorne" was a happy participant at a Soldiers' reunion at Jackson, last week. Did he have a good time? Ask William.

About 2,385,984 autos traveled up and down Woodward Avenue last Sunday. Our stone road from Pontiac to Detroit catches all the tourists as well as every owner of an auto in the U. S. A.

Pontiac ice dealers have been obliged to stop deliveries except to butchers, grocers, and homes in which there are sick people. An artificial ice plant is expected to be ready for business October 1, but, until then, there is but a scant supply available.

One evening last week, all the teachers of both public schools in our burg enjoyed a feast of frankfurts and potatoes at the Chittenden grove in Bloomfield Hills. 'Twas a most enjoyable affair and one in which all the teachers became quite well acquainted.

Mrs. Antionette Funk, of Illinois, one of the most distinguished suffragettes in the nation, and a leading Progressive, announces that she will support Wilson, "Because I am a Progressive, and because Wilson's record on the suffrage question is better than Hughes."

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, one of the foremost leaders of thought in America, whose history of the Standard Oil Company was nothing less than epochal in its effect, announces her active support of Wilson. She said: "He is the first real progressive leader this decade has produced."

The McMaster Corporation have broken ground for the first of a series of buildings in the Bloomfield Highlands Subdivision to be built according to plans and specifications furnished by Wm. H. Burbank, Architect, 502 Farwell Building, for the Detroit Land Company, Limited; A. D. McMaster, President, 1332 Dime Savings Bank Building.

He sat at his door at noonday, lonely and glum and sad; the flies were buzzing about him, led by a blue-winged gad. Not a customer darkened his portal, not a sign of business was there; but the flies kept on buzzing about the old man's hair. At last, in misery, he shouted: "Great Scott, I'm covered with flies;" and the zephyrs that toyed with his whiskers whispered: "Why don't you advertise?"

The marriage of Miss Rhoda Marion Starr to Oliver Adams Green was quietly solemnized, Saturday, at 12 o'clock, at the country home of the bride, at Mapleside, Royal Oak township. Rev. Charles Ramsey officiated. Miss Clara Starr, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and John Moore was best man. The bride's little nieces, Helen Catherine and Sunett Mary Starr, were flower girls. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Lily Guibrandsen Moore. The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor trimmed with white fur and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony, luncheon was served for the immediate families. This was followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Green have gone for a short trip and on their return will reside at Mapleside. Mrs. Green was Superintendent of Birmingham Schools from February, 1911, to June, 1912. Last year she was English teacher in Detroit Northwestern High School.

George Berz, of Pierce Street, is ill.

Earl Mudge is visiting friends at Perrington.

James Van Every has gone to Denver, Colorado.

The Baldwin Library will soon have a lot of new books.

George MacDonald is visiting his mother at Lexington.

Miss Evelyn Deer has gone to Ypsilanti, to resume her studies at the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenelle and two children have gone to Caro to visit friends.

Mrs. Henry Sullivan, of Toledo, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Taliaferro are spending a week with Mrs. M. G. Lasier at Holly.

Miss Beryl McClelland, of Ann Arbor, was a guest of Mrs. Melvin Deer, of Hazel Street, Saturday.

Mrs. June Wilby and little son, of Detroit, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradford.

Gordon Bailey, who has enjoyed a season as a sailor, shipping before the mast with the good ship, City of Mackinaw, has been home for a short visit.

Ira J. Chatfield is home again from the West and left at our office a basket of California plums. Say, bigger and more luscious plums never grew! Thanks.

Walter A. Hazlett, 234 Hancock Avenue West, Detroit; William Lou, 761 Montclair Street, Detroit; and John E. Love, 1156 Penobscot Building, Detroit; arrested on a charge of speeding, pleaded guilty, Saturday, before Judge Campbell and Hazlett paid $10 fine and $5.20 costs; Lou, $20 fine and $5.20 costs; and Love, $25 fine and $5.20 costs.

Oakland county may vote upon the local option question at the coming spring election, if a sufficient number of names is secured to petitions now being circulated by the "wets," regardless of whether state-wide prohibition amendment carries or not at the November election. The petitions are to be presented to the board of supervisors either at the October or January session.

The fruit, soft drinks, candy, and ice cream store established by the Italian, Samuel N. Nocoroto is now owned by his former clerk, Owen Stone, and Ermari Burrs, who bought him out. These two young men are full of business ability, mean business, and will work hard for a business success. Where Mr. Nocoroto has gone is not known just now. We firmly believe that some night his assailant will get him.

Thursday of this week was another prominent day for Masonry, when the Grand officers of the Grand Lodge, with impressive ceremony, laid the corner stone of the new Baldwin Memorial, School on Maple Avenue East. The exercises were befitting this most important event. R. J. Coryell, President of the school board, gave an address that was listened to by the great number present with interest and pleasure. This day marks the wonderful, steady, and opulent growth of Birmingham, Pride of Old Oakland.

October 1, or thereabouts, the new store of M. Levinson will be moved into by the enterprising and anxious owner. To say that the outside is absolutely perfect is to say ditto for the inside. The finish is absolutely fine. The front with its many angled windows is handsome and practical for displaying the fine goods always handled by this merchant who does nothing on halves. He has put up for Birmingham a building second to none in the state and deserves the full patronage of the public. When he gets settled in his new quarters he will be pleased to see all his old friends and we know a host of new ones will call to see him, the new store, and his fine new stock of fall and winter goods which he has all ready to move in and sell. Watch and wait for him.

This is what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs, who run the Peck Hotel: Maynard Tubbs, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tubbs, of North Woodward Avenue, did not return from school Thursday afternoon and that night he could not be found. At first the parents thought little of the matter, but as the evening passed, they began to worry. Then it was learned that someone had seen him in an auto driving away in the direction of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs hastened to Pontiac to inform the sheriff of his disappearance, and in relating their troubles to the deputies at the jail, they left the impression that Maynard had been kidnapped or something equally awful had happened to him. A search was instituted by the parents who found the boy peacefully sleeping in a clothes closet. He had feared censure for remaining away from home so late, so had hidden in a closet.

Last week was an eventful one for the Masons and old 44 gains another feather in its angel wing by entertaining about 300 brother Master Masons from our adjoining vicinity. They came early one night last week, and the Royal Oak Brass Band came with them. A special school of instruction was held during the afternoon and when all were good and hungry, they went over to the new Huston stores where four rows of tables were waiting to be trimmed. And they were trimmed. It took three bushels of potato salad, 74 pounds of roast beef, 400 rolls, and buns and bread, more than could be counted, besides sauce, pies, and ice cream and cake to fill up the happy crowd. After that, the third was given to a willing candidate, who received the work, and said honestly he was satisfied. The Masons are some gang once they get started; nothing is ever done by half.

Levinson's new store opens for business, Monday, October 2.

The Cosmopolitan Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Tunis Miner.

Theron B. Smith and Loren Stauch are building houses on Oakland Avenue.

Mrs. Minnie McClelland, of Ann Arbor, visited friends in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green went to Holly, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Joseph Halstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ellis, of Detroit, have moved into C. E. Jones's house on Euclid Avenue.

Fall display of Millinery at the Gray Shop, 162 S. Woodward, Saturday, September 30. You are invited.—Adv.

A. P. Van Auken and wife are leaving for their new home at Patterville, Michigan. Best wishes go with them.

Old Maids' Convention at Temple Theatre, October 5 and 6, given for the benefit of the Ladies of the Maccabees. Admission, 25c.

Story hour at the Baldwin Library will begin Saturday, October 7. Miss Doris Smead will tell how the elephant got his trunk, etc.

The Presbyterian Church Society served a hot roast beef supper Wednesday evening in the new Huston store on North Woodward Avenue.

The Barara Evangelistic Band, of the Baptist Church, journeyed to Ortonville, where it conducted services in the Baptist and Methodist Churches.

The Woman's Literary Club held an educational meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Stephens, on East Maple Avenue. Prof. Clarence Visiter addressed them.

Fred L. Young, sheeman, and Roy Howthore, have rented and now occupy the Erity & Nixon store, formerly occupied by the Smead Grocery. Their window display is fine.

William P. Harris, 1701 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, and John E. Duncan, 101 Ford Building, Detroit, who were arrested Monday morning for speeding, pleaded guilty and paid fines of $20 and $5.20 costs.

"Talk about troubles," says T. C. Hotelling, "I thought a railroad agent got the most, but two days' work in the postoffice proves I was wrong. The P. O. for trouble has the R. R. beat a mile."

Fred V. Quarton has given to H. George Field the general contract for his fine new store and office building on Maple Avenue West, and the construction work is progressing rapidly under the supervision of H. W. Sweeting.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Nixon are home from their far Western trip. Vol looks fine and is well and happy, ditto Mrs. N. He says no one knows where he went and that's why he had no hair breadth escapes nor money making stunts.

The Perry Mercantile Company, of Detroit, is about to go out of business and is offering our readers some great bargains. The Company is doing business on Gratiot Avenue near the Eastern Market. See advertisement on page eight.

The Presbyterian Church Society will build their new church to cost $35,000 at the corner of Euclid and Woodward Avenues. This, we think is a wise choice. All who are here ten years from now will then see the wisdom of the choice made now.

The H. G. Field Construction Company has been incorporated and on October first, will take over the building business now operated by H. George Field, and will also take over the paint and wall paper business of "The Paint Shop." The company will include as stockholders several of the employes, thus making the business, to that extent, co-operative.

The Temple Theatre Company is now under the personal management of E. R. Keef, who succeeds Mr. Baechle. The change is caused because Mr. Baechle could not devote as much time to the business as it demanded, his Detroit interests prohibiting it. Mr. Keef has been 18 years in the show business, is anxious to please and knows how. Tonight (Friday) is his grand opening. Go; it's worth while. Give the new manager the glad hand. He has come to stay. See his ad on page eight.

An inquest will be held today, Friday, in Justice Campbell's office to decide cause and in what manner Joseph Paulus came to his death, Friday night. His death was caused in an auto accident which happened last week when an auto driven by its owner, Mr. Paulus, turned out to pass Mr. Batchelder, of Greenwood Avenue, who was on his way home from Detroit. The Paulus machine, a big limousine, going at a good speed, struck loose dirt, upset and the occupants were all more or less injured and one occupant, a two-year-old baby killed.

Have you seen the greatest wonder in Michigan? It is on exhibition at the Birmingham Hardware and is named The Guardian Frigerator, made in Detroit, sold and demonstrated by Homer G. Mulholland. It surely beggars description, or an explanation. However, it is a family refrigerator, one that you can determine just how cold you want it, and there the temperature stays, year in and year out with no more attention than you give to your breathing. It is a combination of electricity, chemicals, and water. With this refrigerator in your house, you make your own ice, all you want in little, square cubes just right for iced tea, etc. The cost is something to start with but after once installed, the cost is nothing, and all muss, disorort, and worry is ended. You are now invited by the exhibitor, H. G. Mulholland, to drop into the Birmingham Hardware and see this greatest invention since the wireless, telephone, or flying machine.

See page two for a lot of interesting local matter.

Miss Elizabeth Foot is teaching in the Beddow school this year.

Miss Helen Shaw begins studies at the U. of M. at Ann Arbor this week.

Charles H. Fisher, of the Eccentric, took his wife and daughter last Saturday to Cleveland, via D & C. line, and visited his son and family in the Forest City.

When you see a flash of lightning, count the seconds before it thunders and you can tell how far away the storm is. Since light travels 186,000 miles a second, we may, for all practical purposes regard ourselves as seeing lightning the instant it flashes. But sound travels only 1,087 feet a second. Multiply 1,087 by the number of seconds during the interval between the flash and the thunder and the result is the distance between you and the storm. As a rule, says, the Popular Science Monthly, from twelve to fifteen miles is the greatest distance thunder can be heard.

During a rain storm last week with a brilliant and a generous exhibition of electricity to help things along, this is what came to our old friend, James L. Todd, of Pierce Street: A few minutes after James Todd had removed fifteen head of cattle from the barn on his farm, a half mile south of town, and was on his way to his home on Pierce Street, a bolt of lightning struck the building during a thunderstorm. The building, which was of concrete construction and contained 20 tons of hay and a number of farm implements, was entirely destroyed. A well house of frame construction was burned. Mr. Todd returned in time to liberate a dog and a cow that were in the barn. The damage is about $2,000, partly covered by insurance.

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