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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 9
At 7 o'clock,
BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

ALL OVER

A man is known by his actions, which speak louder than words.

Wheat and cotton, the two king articles will surely be higher than now.

Howard Bender is back from France at his father's home in Southfield.

The extra cold wave last week interrupted house cleaning just begun by some folks.

Our president is a grand old man as he stuck pretty tight to his 11 points. Good for him, the Yankee.

The Knights of Good Templars of Detroit held a banquet on the evening of April 25 at the Statler Hotel.

The William Penn, corner Congress and Woodward, where you get prompt attention and good clean stuff.—Codnor.

Let everybody thinking of God rightly have a clear perception of his rights and be stronger in noble actions.—Codnor.

Mr. Eugene Stephenson of Southfield received a letter of condolence from Spanish influenza weak eyes troubling her now.

We are having an amazing amount of rain as no good for farming, but in May, according to letter of this season farming is a failure to some crops.

The Jean Bruce boys of Troy have been having the Spanish influenza, requiring Sammy Martin to do their chores on their farm, but now better and around.

The good old lady, Mrs. Wm. Betsel of Southfield is now indeed very feeble in her 90th year. She was born in that locality as her father took up the land from the government.

Jackey Levy, of Big Beaver, recently sold the old Wm. Roberts' place on the 16-mile road near the good road in Troy for \$2,800 to a Hamtramck man who occupies the property as soon as the tenant, Mr. Coffin, vacates.

Beware when you go to any part of the house with lit match as the end may unseen drop off as a recent case in Detroit burning \$150 worth of wardrobe before seen in a clothes closet, and then when seen was largely extinguished without further damage.

The Simons, on the John K. Adams' farm in Southfield have this year all the orchards belonging to the estate to spray and attend to with their other farm work. They think they will have to buy a tractor just to facilitate their work which is very great there.

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TO THE WONDERING TAXPAYER.

We are, and have been for some time sorry to know that in beautiful Birmingham there resides a "Would Be" trouble agitator of a deplorable, green eyed species, who every once in a while bustles about twice in a while) sets up a "sneak" over some thing which he imagines will gain pre-eminence and popularity for himself. In last week's "Conscience" he complains about our city officials. He gives the judge a little dig, the policeman makes too much noise and is too speedy to suit him, and then with the simplicity of a child, asks, "Why?" "What's the answer?"

The answer is, "That as harmonious citizens of Birmingham, we appreciate having a judge and policeman with energy enough to attend to their duties in such a capable and businesslike manner, and that our city policeman knows his business well enough to try to catch ducks and rabbits with a salt shaker. Also that the officials would appreciate complaints coming direct through the management. If this "Wondering Taxpayer" would master up enough manliness to face the facts, and if that is out of the question, and he must "knock," let him use a hammer.

One thing certain, WHICH OUR OFFICERS ARE "IMMUNE" FROM is an over production of gall, from which we readily detect this "wondering taxpayer" to be inflexible.

But we hope to hear no more child-like prattle. All ready now! Next will be a series of "WONDERING TAXPAYER" PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

THE NEW LAWS.

The 1919 Legislature passed some laws that directly or indirectly affect you. What are they?

You ought to know and you can find out.

On another page of this paper we enclosed for you this week a summary of the enrolled acts. It is worth your while to read it all of it.

This summary was prepared by our special correspondent, W. L. Collins, who has represented us at Lansing during the legislative session just closed.

Mr. Collins is a lawyer, who was excellent not lawyers, English, so that everybody can understand what he is writing about. You will appreciate that when you read the summary.

We suggest that you keep this copy it will be valuable for future reference.

GARRICK THEATER.

Miss Joseph Bonstelle will inaugurate her tenth annual summer season at the Garrick Theater tonight, May 25th, offering for the first week a new comedy by Frances Norton titled "Man's Adventure." The play is a new one in its line and possesses many sparkling situations, populated with youth and maturity. The central character is that of Ann Martine, who has been passively engaged for eleven years. During the first six years her admirer was conscientious and blood in the blood of Ann Martine, who frequent his proposals but after that period lapsed into a sort of fatherly interest in Ann, her feelings for him never her excuse for not marrying during the first six years. However, the nephew and nephew grew up and she decided to devote her life to her own and the careers of a lawyer. Just how she forces her fiance to respect his proposing habit is eloquently told by Miss Norton.

Ann's Adventure will be given a production in Pontiac by Miss Bonstelle and her company at the Detroit engagement, under the management of William A. Basso, who plans to use the play as a starring vehicle for Miss George next season.

As usual during Miss Bonstelle's engagement matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Popular 25-cent prices will prevail at the matinee and night performances from 25 to 75 cents. Miss Bonstelle will open her plays each week on Monday night and close Sunday night.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE ON THE CAMPUS.

"Nothing But Joss," a collaboration in three acts by Aaron Hoffman, which he is offering at the Detroit Opera House on the Campus for one week, starting Monday evening, May 25th, is one of the finest comedies yet put to the final curtain.

The comedy is laid in the advertising office of Nigh & Cross, two advertising experts in the art of producing results, no matter how low the medium advertised. George Washington Cross, unlike the former "George" and Jefferson Nigh, were amicable partners until Nigh bought his son, Allen, into the business. Allen had high ideals of the brotherhood and sisterhood of mankind not including the closer ties of blood, and introduced upon campus in which he had the eyes of Bolshevism and Russian radio men were happily blended with the high school of the brotherhood and high school of the brotherhood and proceeded to carry these into effect with her father's partner, Nigh, as shown in the sketch. This comical excitement and humor, skillfully interwoven with the sharp dialogue, truly characterized it as a comedy comedy. Early performances run out to be real central office men and follows April 25th, and conclusion with a full comedy of not less than five acts, starring the members of the firm in the first.

Included among the cast surrounding Mr. Hoffman are Edith Hays, "The Once Enriched" Mary Harper, Ripley Holmes, William Ives Hatch, Frank Monroe, Thomas Irwin, Emmett Pratt, Buster Collier, Gordon Barry and others.

French in South America.

Throughout South America, French is almost universally read; editions of the classics are in most homes, and book stores are filled with modern French writers of prose or verse, both in translation and in the original.

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