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**STATE OF MICHIGAN**—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Phillips, Deceased.

Thomas H. Cobb, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court a petition praying for the examination and allowance of his final account, assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said executor.

It is Ordered, that the 11th day of February, A. D. 1924, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Excitator, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ROSS STOCKWELL,  
Judge of Probate.

DAN A. McAFFREY,  
Probate Register.

**\$100,000 BLAZE THREATENED ROYAL OAK BUSINESS BLOCK**

Members of the Birmingham fire department Wednesday night at 6 o'clock were called out to assist Royal Oak and Ferndale firemen in a battle to extinguish a \$100,000 blaze that swept the Sullivan Black, Main and Third streets, Royal Oak. Four firemen of the Royal Oak department, one policeman and a business man were overcome during the conflagration, but were later revived.

Heroic efforts on the part of the firemen, aided by an unlimited water supply, kept the blaze confined in the one building. Several thousand people were attracted to the fire. The Grand Leader Dry Goods Co., an Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. grocery and the M. A. Shantz Oil Co. were the occupants of the building.

### BALDWIN BEACON

A Weekly Journal Edited by the Students of Baldwin High School.

**Senior Play a Success**

The Senior play, given last Friday by the members of this year's graduating class, certainly deserves all the credit and praise it received. It is undoubtedly the finest amateur play ever put on at the high school.

Every person seemed to have the part best suited to him (or her) this being due to the excellent direction of Miss Walker, Miss Fearron and Mr. Horvath. In the prologue, Robert Schorr as "Indiana," the Jewish pawnbroker, could not have been better. George Rollins as "Gilly" was an excellent "faithful," while Thornton Walker as "Mugs" was a perfect specimen of a "hard boiled" second story man. One of the most creditable part of the boys' acting is due to the fact that after they had reformed they did not lose all their humor as is often the case in movies when the reformed man becomes almost inhuman.

Eloise Carnahan was just Eloise, so natural that one would have thought her to be home instead of facing a very large audience. Eddie Pettit, as Joe's mother, won the audience with her sweet, motherly air. John Burkman as "Sam," the business man, was just as excitable as a grocery boy going into business would naturally be. Fay Bledsoe, Eloise's friend, was as thrilled over "the city business men" as any unsophisticated country girl. Mary White, the deacon's daughter, and Joe's sweetheart, was well suited to her part.

Joe, the hero, Francis Roehm, interpreted his part with his humor and pathos, as skillfully as a professional. "Bob" Schorr appeared again, as a society swindler, but could not better his first appearance as Isador. Shantley Rosso, as the city detective, showed more than the usual feeling of a "Sherlock Holmes."

In "Mosses Nef" Mr. Peck will find he is losing a capable tailor if he doesn't engage him now for his post-graduation work. Giosson Miller as the deacon, was perfect, was all that the word implies, in fact we have heard many of our B. H. S. coaches imploring him to talk like he did Friday night, and to make them forget the worries of the coming semester exams. Marie Young as the precise little French maid gave the final scene a very happy atmosphere.

Thornton Walker, Giosson Miller and Robert Schorr stood out in their parts with the rest of the cast, doing very creditable work. Judging by the success of the play, every member must have taken "Ma Hascon's" advice, "if you pray for a thing long enough, its sure to come out all right."

**Revenge is Sweet**

Birmingham humbles ancient rivals as Monroe falls 21-6. When Father Time ended the fracas, there remained little to be said. Since that time only a little more has transpired which is worthy of our attention. Therefore, this department is at a loss for words.

From the first whistle the Gogetters were continually in the lead; in times when the Maroon goal was in danger were few and far between. All attempts on the part of the opposition to score were smothered by masterful defensive play. Symons and Latham started the fire; Symons early and were ably seconded

by Shave, Vliet, Schorr and Campbell. Hunt devoted his entire attention to the opposing sharpshooters. How effectively he labored is shown by the number of points they scored. The game was due to a superior degree and consequently very interesting. The cheering (for Monroe) was constant and deafening, the kind we ought to have.

The Maroon and White were just as impressive in winning as they had been in losing their preceding appearance. The tosters of the current season are beginning to look more and more like a superior aggregation. They used the space originally intended for brains, and the results were very gratifying. Let us hope this intelligence remains; it will be useful in the future.

Certainly no one could complain of the work shown by Coach Van Winkle's boys. The gym was a fine though not so spacious with regard to spectators.

Due to the heat of the game and the diligent eye of the referee, there were many fouls called. Neither team showed any aptitude at sinking the free throw, however, so the only important thing they accomplished was the exclusion of Captain Clark. Monroe's right forward, Latham, manage to slip three fouls through the loop in five attempts and his active volleys made in all the congregation of opportunities. The boys showed up especially well. This was very encouraging as there is no telling when they may have to assume the task of some fallen comrade. Yes, it looks as if we'd hit our stride. The team is beginning to show it did last season. What more could be said?

- B. H. S. Monroe**
- |        |       |           |
|--------|-------|-----------|
| Latham | R. F. | Clark     |
| Vliet  | L. F. | Bodell    |
| Shave  | C.    | Falk      |
| Symons | R. G. | Hachradel |
|        | L. G. |           |
- Hunt—B. H. S.; 11, 10—21. M. H. S.; 2, 4—6. Referee, Brown, Ypsilanti.
- Subs: Schorr for Vliet, Campbell for Schorr, Vliet for Campbell, Schorr for Latham, Latham for Vliet, Campbell for Schorr.

Ask Campbell if the referee was an old friend of his. Time out was called, while they shook hands effusively.

The referee was so near the same shape as a concrete policeman that the boys were continually trying to keep to the right. Ask Ernie.

**NO CANDIDATES YET IN FIELD FOR TWO VILLAGE OFFICES**

Nothing official in the way of nominating candidates for the offices of village president and commissioner has taken place to date. Several men have been mentioned to fill the vacancies of J. H. McBride and David A. Bell, whose terms expire March 10. Petitions for the offices must be filed on or before February 16, according to Hazel Clark, village clerk. Not less than 20 or more than 50 names should accompany each petition, it is said.

### Miss Utter Gives Pleasing Outline Of Hawaiian Trip

#### Tuesday Meeting Of Literary Club Offers Varied Program

**TALK BOOK PEACE PLAN**

A most interesting program was given this week, Tuesday, at the Woman's Literary Club meeting under the direction of the program committee chairman, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell. Miss Mary Utter was the principal speaker, giving an entrancing talk on her trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Utter reached Honolulu, situated at the extreme end of a crescent shaped bay after a week's trip, made from San Francisco. This island, Miss Utter tells, is a strongly fortified and gibraltar; to see the view from the hotel there, one would think a world war was due on the morrow. The bay there is capable of holding the largest navy in the world.

The islands are of volcanic origin, but Hawaii, the one which Miss Utter visited, and lying 200 miles to the south of the group is the only one that is actively volcanic. This island has two of the largest craters in the world, Mauna Kea, in the north and Mauna Loa in the south. On the eastern slope of Mauna Loa is the far famed Kilauea, the largest active volcano in the world. Miss Utter told of standing at the rim of this great pit 1300 feet deep and seeing great sheets of mass resembling molten iron 350 feet below. The vapor arising is so strong that the clothing is saturated with its rising sulphuric odor. The mass rises at the rate of 40 feet a day. United States government scientists stationed nearby warn people in case of an overflow. This year it receded from within 40 feet of the top. Around the pit are great crevices from which come such intense heat that great tanks of rain water built nearby are kept continually boiling. The climate of the islands is delightful, ranging from 70 to 90 degrees, being 10 degrees cooler than any other country in the same latitude. Here it rains most of the time, but one becomes accustomed to their liquid sunshine—as the rain is called—for the sun shines all the time. Sugar is the staple product, nine million acres being planted to sugar cane.

Miss Utter was greatly impressed with the trees and the wonderful vegetation; also with the brightly hued fish, some resembling brightly colored crabs. The natives are very friendly and honest; but owing to intermarriages with the different races, the pure native is fast disappearing. One very delightful sight is to see the people of the different races, the French, the Portuguese and the Orient in their native costume.

Miss Utter supplemented her talk with a display picture, colored beads made from seeds of arbutus, fruits, and garlands made of crepe paper. These beads, as tokens of esteem when guests arrive, are part. Miss Utter intended spending a prolonged holiday on the island but was obliged to return to New York. William C. McKnight very pleasantly told of the music furnished at Chautauque, N. Y., last summer by the New York Symphony Orchestra, the French band and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The music as a whole was much lighter than one would hear at a city concert by the same orchestra, but with the program was most delightful. The members of the companies brought with them their families for the summer, creating a very informal atmosphere for the entertainments.

Mrs. Ernest Vahay read the Edward Bok peace plan; while Mrs. Hartwell read some of the controversy the peace plan had occasioned. No vote of opinion was taken as this seemed a matter for the individual to decide.

Miss Winnifred Huntoon and Miss Dorothy Pote entertained with two pleasing vocal duets, accompanied on the piano by Miss Grattan, school director of music.

The program for the next meeting will be in charge of the art department, chairman Mrs. Clarence Vliet and Mrs. Louis Hascall. The study of Spanish art will be continued, the subjects being the Art of Prado, and the artists, Valasquez and Murillo.

### ECO CITY CIVIC BODY AT ANNUAL ELECTION

The Benaville Avenue Community church Friday night was the scene of the annual meeting and election of officers of the Eco City Civic Association. All the officers of the past year were re-elected: W. F. Barton, president; L. L. Little, vice-president; T. W. Baldwin, secretary; and A. C. Willbee, treasurer. As an executive board, the following were elected: F. T. Webb, R. A. Smith, E. Bisco, H. E. Diemer and E. Chase. This board will act on all subjects pertaining to the welfare of the community.

To open the meeting, President Barton gave a resume of those things for which the association was organized eighteen months ago, speaking of such things as had been completed. Mr. Barton told the members that they now had the sidewalk matter settled and also work on their attention to the mail service which is a difficult situation at present. Due to not being in the Village, they get but rural delivery which is once a day.

A co-operative plan of the association with the Leinbach-Humphrey Company was brought to light which will benefit both parties. For the submission of a prospect by a member of the association the Leinbach-Humphrey Company has agreed to pay \$10 to the treasury, and reimburse the man giving the prospect.

The new projects undertaken at this meeting were the disposal of garbage and the means for installing new telephones. It was further planned that at some meeting in the near future a committee would be appointed on the school question.

Refreshments: Friday, Jan. 25 was set for the next meeting when all new Eco residents are urged to be present.

A concert, including vocal solos, duets and instrumental music, accompanied with several readings by favorite elocutionists will be given in the First Presbyterian church, Feb. 6, sponsored by the choir of the church.

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ADMISSION 25 cents

# Notice!

## Delinquent Taxpayers

THE Township Board has extended the time for payment of taxes to February 1 at the same rate as heretofore. After this time 4% will be charged until March 1st when the books will be closed and returned to the County Treasurer.

(Signed) **Mabel A. Smith.**  
Bloomfield Township Treasurer

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## Sale Starts Thursday, January 17

### LASTS 3 DAYS

- |                          |    |                      |          |
|--------------------------|----|----------------------|----------|
| 10-qt. Pails             | 9c | Glass Tumblers       | 2 for 9c |
| Handled Mop Holders      | 9c | Glass Ash Trays      | 9c       |
| Rolling Pins             | 9c | Ladies' Ribbed Vests | 9c       |
| Scrub Brushes            | 9c | Huck Hand Towels     | 9c       |
| 50 ft. Clothes Lines     | 9c | Coin Purses          | 9c       |
| Tin Flour Sifters        | 9c | Shopping Bags        | 9c       |
| Long Handle Fire Shovels | 9c | Curling Irons        | 9c       |
| Small Wash Boards        | 9c | Pocket Combs         | 9c       |
| Tin Bread Pans           | 9c | Hair Nets            | 9c       |
| White Cups and Saucers   | 9c | Dish Cloths          | 9c       |
| Rubber Stair Treads      | 9c | Box Paper            | 9c       |
| Paring Knives            | 9c | Toilet Paper         | 2 for 9c |
| Steel Wool               | 9c | Rubber Sponges       | 9c       |
| Glass Berry Bowl         | 9c | Shelf Paper          | 9c       |

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