

If June Wedding Bells Could Speak —

Bride and groom turning from the altar—life before them—love to cheer them. Happiness promised through the years!

But if gay Wedding Bells could speak they would voice the caution:

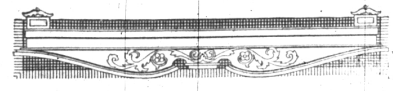
"Live and spend so that each year's end finds your Bank Account larger.
"Then you'll be ready for the bigger chances time will bring."

Money in bank adds security and peace to any household, and keeps the Romance of Life aglow.

First State Savings Bank

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
PLAY SAFE—PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK
Capital and Surplus - \$125,000.00

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Accurate Construction Details

with blue-print drawings, insure your getting just the home you have been dreaming of. Your ideas can be put down on paper and our architectural department will be glad to put those ideas into practical shape in blue-print form so that they can be interpreted by the contractor and incorporated in your new home.

To assist you in making your decision as to design, room arrangement and special features, we have prepared a NEW BOOK OF HOME PLANS, showing a great variety of types and construction of homes, each illustration accompanied by floor plans.

After making your selection and indicating any changes in design which you may wish, our architectural department will make up the blue prints and detail drawings for your contractor to use. There is no charge for this special plan service if the building materials are purchased from our lumber yard.

Visit our office and get your copy of the NEW BOOK OF HOME PLANS.

R.C. Moulthre

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COAL AND
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OUR WAGONS ARE IN BIRMINGHAM
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The Soft Water Laundry
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BABY CHICKS—Direct from Hatchery
White Leghorns \$10.00 per hundred
Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds 12.00 per hundred
Delivered anywhere. Any quantity. All pure bred and quality guaranteed.

Custom Hatching \$3.00 per hundred eggs
Two hatches per week
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DEAN EGG FARM & HATCHERY
On the Rochester Road at Big Beaver
Postoffice: Birmingham, Mich. Phone Bir'ham 7007-F6

ATTENDANCE LARGE AT COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)
end will best be achieved by leaving the way open to you to procure a substitute for my appearance.
I have valued greatly, and will continue to do so, the good will and affections which have been shown me by my fellow townsmen of religious beliefs other than my own; and I would not think of jeopardizing our pleasant relations by intruding myself at any time or in any capacity which might cause distress to them.
My interest in the well being of the Public Schools of Birmingham is very real and very sincere because they are public schools and therefore my schools and the schools of my people. Whether we partake of their privileges or not we still have rights and partnership in them and are always concerned that they should be institutions of clean, moral conduct, of true culture and of true charity. If we elect to maintain other schools it is only because we would add to the process of training Christian citizenship, the direct influence of religion in education; but the fact that we are insistent upon that point for our own children not only does not lessen, but rather intensifies our school for children and for every school seeking to secure for them the blessings of enlightenment and education.
As you are aware, the condition which has arisen was not of my choice or making. I deplore it sincerely, but as I have already said, not so much for myself as for my pain it may cause to my good friends of all faiths in Birmingham.

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM W. RYAN,
Pastor, Church of the Holy Name, Birmingham-Bloomfield.

Last night the ship, "Life's Hope," prepared to cut loose from its moorings in the harbor of youth. Birmingham Eccentric

CARPET CLEANING

Our service has been praised by scores of housewives who know good work when they see it. When it comes to RUG-CLEANING we excel.

Call Meeker, 556 DETROIT STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS 454 W. Columbia Street

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THE PULPIT OF THE PRESS
(Continued from Page One.)
tion. In its demands it asks nothing in selfishness. He one aim is to thrive for the benefit of man, its role purpose is to bless the world with its kindly gifts.

Every year many of the fine old trees of Birmingham are dying for lack of intelligent care of those individuals. Woodwards Avenue is likely to become an ugly, bare "main street," just as characteristic, just as prosaic and just as cheap and just as many other ugly American villages and towns. We ought to think of this very seriously. Birmingham is bound to affect the atmosphere and tone of its community. Birmingham will no longer be beautiful to the passer-by, nor will it be a place where people are able to take such pride in their city. Must we bow in our heads to the god of speed and ugliness?

Would it be such a terrible crime to require people to drive more slowly through the village, not for its own peace of mind and safety of person, but for their own good? The memory of a beautiful day, outstanding in its individuality will be to them an oasis in a desert of commonplace and "fast" of the order-by-mail variety. A beautiful Woodward Avenue would be the best real estate investment and business advantage ever employed.

What a wonderful opportunity has been afforded us! A wider world, a beautiful Woodward. The River Rouge—there is valley through the village. There is a valley through the village. There is a valley through the village. There is a valley through the village.

BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC

irmingham high school, and sail forth upon the sea of life. The good ship bearing the senior class of 1924 was captained by Rollin Smith, class president, who delivered his address from the pulpit of the Exchange Club during the address by Marion Trumbull and Class history by Elsie Carman and Jack Burkman. But sweet music was heard from the stern of the boat and everyone repaired hither to hear Shantel Reno render a piano solo.
Robert Schorr thought it time that his classmates should be enlightened on "Education, the Hope of the World," as he appointed himself next speaker. Very seriously, Schorr followed him in the recitation of the class poem, and Urso Bayley and Edgar Wells tried to wow the future with their alliterations. Several were rather perturbed by the revelations so eloquently made to the rescue with a soothing xylophone solo.
Less and less firm became the moorings as Stanley Hunt proceeded with the Class Will, and as Thornton Walker and George Rollins began the Gifatory, a great quiver ran through the Class Will, and as Thornton Walker and George Rollins began the Gifatory, a great quiver ran through the Class Will, and as Thornton Walker and George Rollins began the Gifatory, a great quiver ran through the Class Will.

MONROE ROYALLY TREATS DELEGATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)
The men were divided, 375 eating at the home of the three large churches of the town.
At one o'clock, the time set for the parade, it was concluded that "Unity for Service," the Exchange Club slogan, had won the day. The sun came out and in real earnestness the song continued, "If ain't 'bout to rain no more."
The line of march of the parade, included the several blocks of business section of the town which had gone whole-heartedly into the affair, the entire population forming the reception committee.
The delegates from the twenty-five represented Exchange clubs made up the parade. Flots, fancy costumes, and signs made the parade a real event of the day. Following the parade, when the band of Monroe hosts were conducting a series of contests, including a tag of war, consuming quantities of pop from bottles through nipples, and a chicken race, the Birmingham delegates were competing on the sidewalks to draw their own little audience.
"Cy" Osborne of Ford Garage fame was the lone participant in a bicycle race on a track circling the public square. "Cy" won, but there was no prize involved. Frank Schlaack in his quiet, demure way, spent the day in an effort to work up a contest in "bargeyard golf." Although Mr. Schlaack carried his own implements in the way of a generous offering of horse shoes and the playing was none was dared offer himself in competition.
The barbeque at Bolles Harbor, a most unusual and delightful spot, was taken from the program on account of the condition of the pavilion stands there. The eating places that had fed the party at noon, served the barbeque lunch at six o'clock. A vaudeville show, in a temporarily constructed open air theatre at Bolles Harbor, furnished exceptional and delightful entertainment for several hours following the supper. The singing clubs carried their own variously conceived programs of original compositions. In addition, one of the most active clubs at the convention, drew the \$100 prize offered for the best act. The men from Birmingham in an unguarded moment decided to stage a grand idea when presented to their wives was quickly and finally accepted. The attending members which might have been the lineup were R. C. Nault, throp, Robert Chisus, Ralph Wilson, C. H. Carrow, C. E. Brink, C. L. Moore, Walter Stanley, J. H. McBride, T. D. Lynch, James Briers, C. E. Osborne, Frank Schlaack and R. Edwards.
Dr. Harris of Jackson, president of the Michigan Affiliated Exchange Clubs presided at the business meeting. Lansing lauded the winter convention after several years of arduous endeavor. Muskegon was chosen for the next June convention.
It is the usual custom to give delegates a key to the city at conventions, but we have ordered every lock in the Monroe taken on our doors and they stand open to you, the mayor, as Exchangeite, told the visiting delegates.

We Heard It Said—
Phyllis Myhre, reporter for The Birmingham Eccentric, "One thing we have heard in our almost continuous use of the telephone at the Exchange office is that the girls at the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Birmingham always give prompt and polite service. More credit is due to them inasmuch as we do more calling than is done by any other single office here."
Fred L. Young, Proprietor of Young's Shoe Store, "This season of the year brings the best trade to the shoe store, because just now most people are having their vacations and there is a serious increased activity. At present tourists and 'grass' seem to be the most popular."
George R. Anderson, owner of The Sweet shop, "It was a very good; the ice cream season is here. When high school pupils feel in need of something refreshing they come in. Then there are the tourists that come through town—that's the whole story. The rush of summer business has come."
T. D. Lynch, local insurance man who attended the Exchange club convention this week at Monroe: "The convention was a big affair; and certainly Monroe did herself proud in the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Birmingham always give prompt and polite service. More credit is due to them inasmuch as we do more calling than is done by any other single office here."
Henry Wood Booth of Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills: "My sister is visiting me this week. We are the only survivors of a party of eight who sailed from London, England, just thirty years ago this month."
James W. Cobb, Postmaster: "I do not believe that the Bill recently voted by the President for higher wages for postal employees is going to have any effect on the staff of our postoffice. It was at first anticipated that we might lose some of our employees, and although it is as yet too early to be able to decide, there have been no indications and I am trusting there will be none. I was to be gratified by the Detroit postoffice if it made changes in their personnel and I have received no word from there, either."
P. W. Farmer, Crooks Road: "I think that the picture that the Birmingham Eccentric published of the Ford factory last week was the most complete picture of that place that I have ever seen. It gave such a clear idea of the way this factory really looks at the time the men are going and coming."
Robert McClellan, of McClellan & Son Feed Co.: "In my opinion any move but one in the direction of Woodward Avenue movement would be a mistake. Let the road be 200 feet wide through Birmingham. It will cost more now, but in ten years we will see our mistake if it is not done. There is no reason why this generation should bear the brunt of the expense, though. Let the cost be carried over a period of 30 years and we will not suffer in later years, from a narrow vision now."

Lunch Sets

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NAPKINS TABLE CLOTHS
SPOONS FORKS CUPS

Everything For the Picnic

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West Maple Avenue Birmingham Mich.
3 Registered Pharmacists
MISS E. J. BASSETT MR. C. J. SHAIN MR. G. E. COOK
We Deliver PHONE 61

TAKE ALONG A
Conklin Duragraph Fountain Pen on Your Vacation
Guaranteed a life-time
\$5.00 and \$7.00

MIX The Jeweler

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This book gives complete instructions for finishing all wood—hard or soft—old or new. Tells how inexpensive soft woods may be finished so they are as beautiful and artistic as hard wood. Explains just what materials to use and how to apply them. This book is the work of experts—beautifully illustrated in color—gives covering capacities—includes color charts, etc. Use coupon below.

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Johnson's Wood Dye is very easy to apply—it dries in four hours and will not rub off or smudge—penetrates deeply, bringing out the beauty of the grain without raising it. Made in eighteen popular shades, all of which may be easily lightened or darkened. Full directions are given on every label. Read and follow them.

Consult Our Johnson Service Department
Our Johnson Service Department is an Information Bureau where expert advice and suggestions on the care, finishing and refinishing of floors, woodwork or furniture are given Free—and without obligation. Bring your Spring Wood Finishing problems to our Johnson Service Department.

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UPON PRESENTATION OF this coupon entitles the bearer to a FREE copy of the Johnson Book on Home Beautifying and Wood Finishing. "The Proper Treatment for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture." We will gladly show the lesser panels of wood treated with Johnson's Artistic Wood Finishes of which we carry a complete stock.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Mr. Olsen is better known in Birmingham as fire Chief. Formerly with Schlaack & Son