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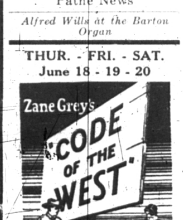

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"LOCKED DOORS," AND "THE CODE OF THE WEST," HEAD BALDWIN BILLS NEXT WEEK

Betty Compson, supported by Theodore Roberts, will be seen in "Locked Doors," the first three days of next week at the Baldwin theatre. This picture marks Mr. Roberts return to the screen since his recent illness. The ever popular Pathe News and a corking good educational comedy rounds out the bill.

For the last three days of the week a film version of Zane Grey's popular novel "Code of The West," will be the principal feature picture with a comedy and the second issue of the Pathe News as added attractions.

Next Sunday, June 14th, David Blasco's great stage success "Daddies," with Mae Marsh and Harry Myers in the leading roles will hold the silver sheet. This date will also mark the showing of the final vaudeville bill of the season and an exceptionally well-balanced program has been arranged for.

Mae Murray in "Circe, The Enchantress," and vaudeville are the current attractions these last three days of this week.

ROYAL OAK'S TEMPLE CIRCUS OPENS NEXT WEEK, MONDAY

Final arrangements for the presentation in Royal Oak all of next week of the gigantic Temple Building Fund Circus are now complete and with but a few days to wait, when the flags will be flying and the big top will be up and waiting for the crowds that are sure to turn out for such an occasion," Royal Oak and vicinity have never seen such a gigantic undertaking and the members of the organization and the committees in charge have more than done their share to help put this attraction over in the manner which it surely deserves.

The "big-top" will arrive here this week, Saturday, and no doubt, will be erected on Sunday under the direction of Mr. James Dutton, the well-known circus fan who will direct all display within the tent. The numerous concessions, riding devices, side-shows, etc., will also be put up on Sunday and the many visitors who, no doubt, will throng the circus grounds at North Main and Catalpa Drive, will get some idea of the magnitude of the affair when they see the amount of space necessary to take care of all the many attractions that will be there for the amusement of the public.

Ample parking space for automobiles has been provided for with a corps of men in charge who are experienced in that line. The main entrance will be at the corner of No. Main and Catalpa Drive where an attractive sign-board and entrance has been erected. Patrons are asked to please use this entrance whether they come by automobile, street car or otherwise as the grounds for the presentation of this circus were donated to the organization by the Evans Highland Subdivision and the many small trees that dot the grounds will be ruined if the crowds scatter or use any other means of entering the grounds except at the main entrance provided for.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—IN THE JUSTICE COURT FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD, VILLAGE OF BIRMINGHAM.

Before: Floyd S. Buck, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Oakland.

Village of Birmingham, Petitioner, vs Township of Bloomfield, William Hapson, Hannah E. Mitchell, Chelson A. Gibson, Charlotte Gibson, Fannie R. Salyer, Allie B. Clark, Mary E. Utter and Harry J. Dewey, Respondents.

In this cause it appearing, on the return date of the Summons issued in said cause, that Mary E. Utter, one of the Respondents could not be found within the County and is a resident of the State of New Mexico, and for that reason could not be served with process, IT IS ORDERED, that the Respondent Mary E. Utter, appear and show cause why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted on the 8th day of July A.D. 1925, at the office of Floyd S. Buck, Justice of the Peace, in the Village of Birmingham, Michigan, at nine o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

It is further ORDERED that a certified copy of this Order be published once in each week for three weeks in succession in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper published in the Village of Birmingham, the last notice of said Order to be published at least six days before July 8th, 1925.

FLOYD S. BUCK,
Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss.
County of Oakland }

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication this date signed by me and filed in my Court.

FLOYD S. BUCK,
Justice of the Peace.

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Eco City News

Mrs. Thomas Deacon Dies.

Mrs. Thomas Deacon, who has been residing here for the past two years with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Tashner on Emmons avenue, died last Friday at the Detroit Sanitarium where she was undergoing a series of treatments. Mrs. Taschner accompanied the body to Phillipsburgh, Pa., her former home, for burial.

Shower and Tea.

Mrs. Harry Grantier on Davis avenue, was hostess at a pretty shower and tea at her home last Saturday afternoon when she entertained for Mrs. O. B. Munyan. A color scheme of pink and white made the rooms very attractive and the tea table was centered with a bowl of garden flowers in the same colors.

Dinner For Sister.

Complimenting her sister, Miss Frances James, of Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Roy Vandewater was hostess to an informal dinner last Thursday evening at her home on Bird avenue. Miss James is here for the summer and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Murphy, of Ferndale. Miss James has proved a very interesting guest and will likely be the inspiration for several other parties during her stay.

Leave For Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew and two daughters, Helen and Betty, of Davis avenue, left last Thursday after the close of school for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will spend the summer visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rogers are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Thursday, June 4.

Mrs. M. Burgeson and George Swink of Detroit were members of a party that spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Reid at their home on Bird avenue.

Mr. Anthony Hinton of Smith avenue, is entertaining this week for Mrs. Lee Hinton and her two daughters, Virginia and Vernetta, of Avondale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Landi of Clarkston, are here this week making a stay with their daughter, Mrs. William Peternell on Smith avenue.

Local Legion Post Becoming Prominent

Birmingham's Post of the American Legion has been quite prominent in sixth district affairs recently; a few weeks ago the Charles Edwards Post was awarded the sixth district silver loving cup for membership, and again May 31 the local group was well represented at the dedication of a new hospital at the American Legion Home for war orphans at Otter Lake.

National Commander James A. Drain was the principal speaker of the day. State Commander Edward H. Rahle was chairman of the meeting, and Thomas Johnston, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Mark McKee, a member of the administrative board of the hospital, also had part in the program.

The home, which the Edwards Post has had a part in building and maintaining, is situated twenty miles from Lapeer and consists of six cottages. It was the first institution of its kind in the United States and is dedicated to the care of orphans of world war veterans. At the present time there are sixty children being cared for in the institution. Proceeds from the poppies sold on Memorial Day during the parade in the village will be sent to the home which is officially known as the American Legion Children's Billet Number One.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Shippey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mudge, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noss were representatives from Birmingham's American Legion post.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Sixth Judicial Circuit in Chancery. Suit pending for the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. In Chancery, at the City of Pontiac on the 7th day of May, 1925.

Zelpha Seybert, Plaintiff, vs. Walter Seybert, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing that the Defendant, Walter Seybert, is not a resident of this State but resides outside of said State, therefore, on motion of A. Floyd Blakeslee, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendant, Walter Seybert, enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this Order, that within thirty days the plaintiff cause said Order to be published in the Birmingham Eccentric, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

GLENN C. GILLESPIE,
Circuit Judge.

A. FLOYD BLAKESLEE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
Pontiac, Michigan.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN—Sixth Judicial Circuit in Chancery. Suit pending for the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. In Chancery, at the City of Pontiac on the 21st day of April, 1925.

Charles J. Roberts, Plaintiff, vs. Joeanna Roberts, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing that the Defendant Joeanna Roberts, is not a resident of this State but resides outside of said State, therefore on motion of A. Floyd Blakeslee, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendant, Joeanna Roberts, enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this Order, that within thirty days the plaintiff cause said Order to be published in the Birmingham Eccentric, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

FRANK L. COVERT,
Circuit Judge.

A. FLOYD BLAKESLEE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
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Every advertisement in the Eccentric is a message from the merchant to you, folks. When you want to go to a theater you read the theater announcements to see if you'll like the show. You may read what local merchants have to offer in each issue of the Eccentric—in this way is the merchant's message brought to your very fireside! adv52tf

STREET and HILL

(By Louise Hastings.)

The Week's Work Among The Weaker Sex.

Act I.

These lines will probably sound
Like a Tower of Babel
If you grow tired of listening
You'll not need to step,
Up your pace; but just cast
Your eyes on other things.
Nature affords an
Abundance of scenery.
Well here are a few (it's
Not that I'm stingy) of
Murmers we heard from the
National Party in our town
This week. It was nobody's
Birthday that brought on the
Party. Burnita S. Matthews was
Here from the Supreme
Court Bar—so knows her stuff.
"There's an old common law
Which reads 'man and woman are
One' but man is the one, if he
Wishes to give the woman a present
Of her week's earnings he
Must in this case give
The gift to himself." Nobody can
Give himself anything and so
The married man keeps it himself
In Georgia at least.
Jessie Bonstelle: "I certainly
Believe in the equality of all
Of God's creatures." There are,
Then I guess a lot of creatures
Belonging to the Devil.
In this round, round world.
Enter another (fanning vigorously.
Heat stricken): "I'm
Suffering for all of my
Sins" The reply: "I've
Paid for all mine."
Florence Bayard Hilles, whose
Father is American Ambassador
To the Port of St. James and
Whose brother sits in the Senate.
Shoe sits not in their shadows
But casts one herself: "Men
Deny me my legal rights
Yet come to me for legal
Information." Now comes Act II.

Act II.

The pageant "Equality" will
Serve for the next act of
This passing show. There are
Those whose minds refuse to
Register when the words "Greek
Theater" are mentioned.
It's an open concern
With seats on the hillside
And a small porch affair
For the stage. No trumpery
Such as scenery furniture,
Equipment. It's left to
Your imagination. The Greeks
Had a mind's eye that was never
Insulted. But the pageant—
I've no room to write it—
The school kids' toes were
Tickled with grass. The milk-
White chargers behaved respectably
Not one of the actors fell
Into the pool. No crowns went
Awry. No flowing robes flowed
Away, in depicting woman
Rescuing from life in dark
Egypt. The show passes on.

Act III.

We'll start at the bottom
And climb to the top
Of the biological scale.
The moth I am thinking of.
She is the only female in all
Of the world
That minds her own affairs
And stays at home. She moves
During her life but just a
Few feet. She raises her children
And then humbly dies. I wonder if
There are funeral rites. It's noble
But miserable. So much
For the gypsy moth.
I said that we'd climb
But no—for between
This creature and man
There is no other
Animal, insect or fowl
But what frequently goes out
For an afternoon call.
A man once declared
That woman walks out from
Under her roof but thrice in
Her life: Christened, married,
Buried. You say, "That's Old Stuff.
Modern woman goes more."
There must be then a lot of
Old-fashioned women still living.
And a generous supply
Of modern ones too. It may be
They're not modern but
Old-fashioned—going out
To get married every day
In the week.
The last few lines have
Genuine sense. I'll be so
Vain as to ask you to read them
Again while I drop the curtain
And speak the Amen.

Exodus.

Our hills arrayed in morning light
Do guard our streets, so bare of
Traffic clean washed with dew,—
Awaiting life.

Now solitary men go past
To work— Cars awake to action
Each little shop,
Affording opportunity

To villagers, increasing fast
On avenues, as day advances
From morning light.
Lo! Life's parade!

In the beginning
There are a quad-trillion
Topics one might select
From life in our town
Worth thinking about,
Or at least pausing over.
The greatest adventures
Are not those we go
To seek. Sit in our
Office and quietly watch
Our speedometer speed,
Via the telephone they
Tell The Eccentric all troubles
"Where could I get my
Washing done?"
"How soon do the busses
Leave for Grand Circus Park?"
(We've circus enough
Right here in our office.)
"Does Birmingham pay for
A garbage man?"
"Where will I find the
Village Post Office?"
(We're authority on live stock:
Cats, dogs, and chickens.
We sell chicken houses,
And speaking of houses,
Let's not try to count
The number of people in deep
Desperation who beg for a place to
Lay down their heads.)
"What population has Birmingham?"
"Hello, Creamery!" and
Following: "Send me a gallon of
Milk." Who washes your windows?"
"Where does Frank Brown live?"
(We'll not speak of wedding
Announcements or auction bills,
Tickets or High School annual,
Et cetera, miscellaneous,
Anonymous, ad infinitum,
To be continued in our Next.—For
Tomorrow's needs we'll pray.)
"A notary public
I desire at once." (We
Sigh and rejoice our swearing
Is done without legal aid.)

New Ford Peak Is Gained With 8,125 Cars Day

World production of Ford cars and trucks is averaging above 8,125 a day, an output greater than at any previous time in the history of the Ford organization, according to figures given out at the general office covering the combined production of domestic assembly plants, foreign plants and associated companies and the Ford Motor Co., of Canada, Ltd.

Since May the Ford assembly plants in the United States have been averaging a daily output of more than 7,200 cars and trucks and this in the face of several days when operations at one or more plants were more or less curtailed due to delays in arrival of parts.

"During the same time, plants in Europe and South America likewise set new records, and these with the daily output of Ford of Canada, which supplies Canada and the British Colonial possessions, have added a daily average of 925 cars and trucks to the production figure bringing the total up above 8,125 a day.

On May 19, when the domestic plants were at the new high mark of 7,850 cars and trucks, foreign plants and the Canadian company produced 892, setting as the record for all the remarkable total of 8,750 Ford cars and trucks.

The Ford organization now provides service facilities for approximately half the motor vehicles in the United States. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 Ford cars and trucks traversing the highways of the nation.

Company records show that since 1923, when Ford dealers totaled a little more than 9,000, the number has been increased to 9,800. In addition to these the authorized Ford service stations have been increased more than 100 per cent in the last two years until at present there are 32,000 such stations throughout the country. This makes a total of close to 42,000.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND IN CHANCERY.

Security Trust Co., and Cora B. Hanes, Plaintiffs, vs Elizabeth Daily, et al., Defendants.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, on the 25th day of May, A.D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Glenn C. Gillespie, Presiding Circuit Judge.

In this cause it satisfactorily appearing to the court from here that the defendants, Elizabeth Daily, William Daily, Olmstead Chamberlain, Orson Gillie, and John McCollister, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are necessary and proper parties to the above entitled cause, and that the said plaintiffs have made and filed their affidavit showing that the present addresses or whereabouts of said defendants or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are unknown.

On motion of A. Floyd Blakeslee, attorney for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that said defendants cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, or in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendants, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

It is further ordered that within twenty days said plaintiff cause copy of this order to be published in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

GLENN C. GILLESPIE,
Circuit Judge.

A. FLOYD BLAKESLEE,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Pontiac, Michigan.

TAKE NOTICE that the suit involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Township of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, described as:

The East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 26, Town 1, North Range 9 East, situated north of the Old Farmington Road (so-called) and containing 48 acres of land more or less.

A. FLOYD BLAKESLEE,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
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