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Sizes 2 to 8 years— Special - - - - $1.00
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$20,000 DAMAGES AS G. T. TRAINS ARE WRECKED SUN.

(Continued From Page 1.)

on the second train, a flagman had been sent back to warn the third train. His warning was seen by Redman, it is said, who answered by blowing the whistle; although Redman immediately applied the brakes on his train, the down grade and slippery condition of the rails made it impossible for him to avert the impending wreck.

Traveling Fast

The third train was traveling down grade 35 miles an hour or faster, according to witnesses. The big engine telescoped the caboose of the second train and drove it clear into a freight car ahead of it which was loaded with cement. Seven or eight cars were derailed, scattered to both sides of the track. The caboose was so badly wrecked that its exact location was hard to determine. The car of cement was split wide open and the sacks were rolling out on the ground. To the east of the tracks freight cars were piled one on top of the other.

Engineer Redman, questioned at the Pontiac City hospital Sunday afternoon, said he was not aware of the presence of the train ahead until the crash came. "All I know is that we just hit. Then I jumped," he said.

With Mr. Redman in the engine was fireman John Anderson of Detroit, who also jumped and was only injured. He was hysterical when he found Redman injured and could give no coherent account of what happened. The engineer's injuries consisted principally of a sprained back.

Four Escaped Caboose

Four trainmen were asleep in the caboose of the second train when it rammed the first freight. Although they awakened, they did not get out until a moment before the third train appeared on the scene. "Our flagman had gone north on the tracks to warn any approaching train; we were still in our caboose when we heard the third train's whistle and we didn't lose any time in scampering outside when we saw that our caboose was on the verge of being converted into kindling wood," said one of the railroad men.

Stalled An Hour

The first train pulled its draw bar just in the rear of the home of H. A. Reck, who lives in the northern outskirts of Birmingham. Mr. Reck said the train had been there an hour or more when the second struck it from the rear. The impact was not hard and only the caboose was damaged. There was no one in the caboose and no one was injured.

Mr. Reck said it was about 15 minutes after the first crash when the third train jammed into the rear of the second.

Thousands of persons viewed the wreck during the afternoon. State police were kept on duty throughout the rest of the day keeping the traffic moving. Seeing the freight cars scattered promiscuously about the tracks and the big engine with its nose burrowed deep in the cars ahead of it brought every motorist to a stop unless there was an officer at hand to see that he moved on. Off the pavement hundreds of cars were parked during the afternoon and evening.

Wreckers were on the job early after the wreck and the track was clear for the passenger train due in Pontiac Sunday night at 11 o'clock. Interurban service between Pontiac and Detroit was behind schedule throughout the afternoon because both south and northbound cars had to be routed over one track.

Charles J. Shain, of Pierce street, local village president, was riding his horse in the vicinity of the Bloomfield Estates when the third train struck the second. "The noise was so loud that it scared my horse," said Mr. Shain.

Sunday's wreck was the first serious one on the Grand Trunk near Birmingham since 1918, according to several local residents.

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 23rd day of September, A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Williamson, Incompetent.

Arthur C. Peck, guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, and the discharge of said guardian;

It Is Ordered, that the 26th day of October, A. D. 1925, 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 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROSS STOCKWELL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
DAN A. McGAFFEY, Probate Register. 24-26

PERSONALS

Last Saturday evening Mrs. E. W. Ilett honored her husband with a birthday dinner and bridge at their home on Oakland avenue. The guests were from Detroit.

Among the out-of-town visitors in Birmingham last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dever and the Misses Emma and Kate Guest of Detroit, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bayley on Brown street.

Division three of the Presbyterian Church Society held its first business meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the church under the leadership of Mrs. G. W. Jensen of East Maple avenue.

Elliot Chamberlin who is pursuing his studies at the University of Michigan spent last Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chamberlin on Ravine road.

Edwin Wilson, Mrs. S. J. Wilson, Stanley Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ball, all of Saint Johns, visited the Le Roy Braisteds on Daines street over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Munger have given up their home in Detroit and expect soon to reside on Brown street.

Next Thursday afternoon members of the Woman's Union of the Baptist church are to meet with Mrs. Peter Anderson at her home on Ridgedale avenue for a program and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cobb of Oakland avenue had as guests from Detroit over the previous week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ketcham and their children, Jean and Cameron.

There will be a baseball game on Adams field Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3:00 p. m., between the Knights of Pythias of Birmingham and Franklin.

Initiation of three new members at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star Wednesday evening followed a pot luck supper and set the Order on its winter's program. A report made public at the meeting indicated that October would be an active month with the Eastern Star with four important dates on the calendar that will follow along with about one date a week.

BIRMINGHAM—SHE GROWS!

There are 259 new homes under construction in this school district, Clarence Vliet, superintendent of Birmingham schools, told members of the Birmingham Rotary club Monday. All of these houses are to be complete before next Spring, he believes.

One hundred and thirteen of these houses are situated where the children will have to attend the Adams grade school. Supt. Vliet and the school board are making school plans for double the present population within the next five years.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUPS PLANNING ACTIVE WINTER

With the approach of school activities the Parent-Teachers Associations are becoming active and the Baldwin and Barnum school units have announced the dates for their first meetings. Baldwin parents and teachers are to meet for the first time this year next Wednesday afternoon when the association will have a tea to introduce the new teachers. The following afternoon the Barnum school parents will have a similar reception for their new teachers.

All of the units of the association in the five schools will have a part in bringing the lecture course to Birmingham this winter. Tickets are to be placed with the comittees, appointed from each group, about the third [illegible] tire village will be canvassed in the interest of the course.

Another undertaking of the P.-T. A. this winter will be carrying on the social hygiene work that has been taken up by the state. The state department has selected the P.-T. A. as a medium for extending this work a[illegible] will be taken here later in the winter.

"LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE GANG" TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION HERE OCT. 10

(Continued From Page 1.)

Perhaps J. Allen Bigelow will be able to be with the meeting and, if not able to come, will write up some of his remembrances of this period as a member of the school board of that day."

Mr. Mitchell also says that "President of the organization, C. E. Angstman, is alive to the fact that he wants a decided experience meeting and no doubt Messrs. McEwen, Dennison, and himself will tell on the boys and girls, and if he does—Good Night!"

Mr. Mitchell announces in addition that "There will be no Invitations printed. This notice will serve as an invitation to all who are eligible. The bell rings at one o'clock and anyone who is late knows the penalty as well as I do."

So saying, Mr. Mitchell announces that he is the self-appointed invitation committee and will notify anyone who is not assured of hearing of the date in another way.

C. D. McEwen, an attorney at law, justice of the peace and circuit court commissioner in Escanaba, was one of the old crowd and writes the following to Mr. Mitchell, in reference to the anticipated reunion:

"My Dear Old Friend:

Your good letter came today and certainly set me to thinking about the old times. You spoke of my having recited 'The Polish Boy,' and I was a little surprised at that, but I don't know as I ought to be. I can remember Oscar Angstman's reciting 'Horatius at the Bridge.' The poem is very long, you will remembr, but I think Oscar got it all in, in good voice and just emphasis; it was quite a creditable performance. I remember Steve Trowbridge at one time recited what seemed to me to be pretty near all of the Lady of the Lake. I remember Joe McLaughlin, at one time gave us the Battle of Ivry:

Now glory to the Lord of Hosts,
From whom all glories are!
And glory to our Sovereign Liege,
King Henry of Navarre"

I remember, Johnny Simmonson used to select comical pieces for recitation, but I cannot remember any of them. I do, however, remember a recitation by Till Trowbridge. It was an animal adversion on dried apple pies. There were quite a number of verses and each stanza closed in this way, viz: 'Tread on my feet and tell me lies, but don't, don't feed me dried apple pies.' I think we all appreciated the sentiment contained in Till's recitation. Funny thing, George, I don't remember any of your recitations. I do remember, however, with some feeling of regret that you were younger than I, and still a better scholar, more advanced. I still remember, there were a whole I remember also that your mind had lot of long names there, and I think grasp and range. I remember one you had them all down in your memtime when we were called upon to ory, while the rest of us only had name the figures of speech, if you a few."

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