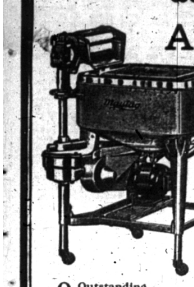
If it doesn't SELL ITSELF —don't keep it!



A PHONE call will bring the Maytag Gyrafoam to your home. There is no cost—no obligation.

WASH WITH IT.

If it doesn't sell itself on its super-speed performance—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its highly energized turbulent water action—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its unsurpassed nicety in washing chiffons, georgette, and all other dainty things—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on the way it cleans grimy, greasy overalls—don't keep it.

If it doesn't sell itself on its complete elimination of hand rubbing—even of wristbands, cuffs and collars—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its self-cleaning, seamless, corrodeless, scumless, satin smooth, cast aluminum tub—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its patented, self-adjusting wringer—don't keep it!

—*but* if it does sell itself, you won't go another day without it! Don't delay—Call Now.

9 Outstanding Maytag Features
1—Washes faster.
2—Washes cleaner.
3—Largest hourly capacity in the world.
4—Most compact washer made.
5—Cast aluminum tub.
6—Easily adjusted to *your* height.
7—Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
8—Tub cleans itself.
9—Automatic drainboard. Instant tension release. All parts enclosed.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

HAWTHORNE ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 299-W 125½ W. Maple Avenue

The World Becomes Enlightened in Proportion to Its Willingness

There are many reasons why everybody should protect and guard their health, and there are reasons why Chiropractic will prove especially beneficial in correcting ill health—location of the trouble—intelligent remedial methods.

Chiropractic demonstrates that there is a cause for all disease, and invariably it is found in the spine. By scientific adjustments the Chiropractor corrects the spinal defects and NATURE effects the cure.

Much like those individuals who handle firearms, and when it is too late, confess that they "didn't know it was loaded," many people undertake to buy better health, only to find that the purchase demands not only a great deal of care, but a knowledge of things they know nothing about. Under such conditions some of them get "panicky," others develop "nerves," and not a few, sooner or later, investigate Chiropractic and learn that it is the efficient drugless way to health.

Very few of us go through life without needing the Chiropractor's service, and, when such service is needed, it is satisfying to know where it can be had.

WE WILL GLADLY CONFER WITH YOU

Office Hours: 10 to 12; 2 to 5. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings, 7 to 8

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PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
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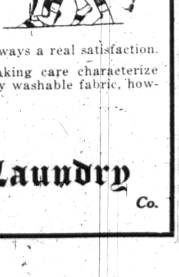

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The Crawford Laundry Co.
Main 7730

Board Of Education Proceedings.

Birmingham, Mich., Aug. 17, 1925. The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held in the office at 8 P. M.

Present: H. B. Clement, R. J. Taylor, R. J. Coryell and Leigh Lynch.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

The resignation of Melissa Robison was accepted.

Mary Huesman declined the offer made her as librarian.

Moved by Lynch supported by Coryell that a contract be made with Inez McCoy at $1350. Carried.

Moved by Taylor supported by Lynch that Louis M. Randall be appointed business manager and his bond be set at $1000. Carried.

Moved by Coryell supported by Taylor that the petition of the P. T. A. for the sale of high school text books by the Board of Education be taken from the table and denied, further information having been secured by the P. T. A. that such sale is not best. Carried.

Moved by Coryell supported by Taylor that a payment of $9000 be made on the Chesterfield site. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the bills be allowed. Carried.

Grand Trunk, coal freight, $6.00; David Fleming, coal hauling, $56.60; L. M. Randall, sundries, $19.96; First National Bank, coupons, $50.00; Robert Appel, painting, $81.50; Richmond & Backus, supplies, $24.31; Laurel Book Company, supplies, $8.13; The University Publishing Co., supplies, $25.88; Gregory, Mayer & Thom, supplies, $55.65; A. H. Irvin Co., Inc., supplies, $4.63; Adjustable Clamp Co., supplies, $5.34; The Boyer-Campbell Co., supplies, $9.81; Row-Peterson & Co., supplies, $7.52; Houghton-Mifflin Co., supplies, $38.40; John C. Winston Co., supplies, $67.96; The Magnillan Co., supplies, $24.00; Scott, Foresman & Co., supplies, $24.60; Silver-Burdett & Co., supplies, $86.24; A. C. McClurg & Co., supplies, $18.20; American Book Company, supplies, $43.50; D. Appleton & Co., supplies, $24.54; Clarence Vliet, petty cash, $19.30; First National Bank, coupons, $50.00; Grand Trunk, car service, $6.00; First State Savings Bank, pay roll, $1,019.15; Smith Transfer Co., school supplies, $2.65; Geo. L. Williams Co., janitor supplies, $64.55; The Detroit Edison Co., electricity, $49.41 Grand Trunk, coal freight, $14.41; First National, coupons, $375.00; Grand Trunk, coal freight, $148.77; Consumers Power Company, gas, $2.06; David Fleming, delivering coal and grading Pierce, $307.37; First National Bank, coupons, $100.00; David Fleming, grading Pierce St., $149.60; Hartwick Lumber Co., supplies, $3.47; Charles J. Shain, school supplies, $2.10; I. Bailey, automobile supplies, $13.57; D. B. Wilkinson, building repair, $8.58; Birmingham Wall Paper Co., painting supplies, $34.88; Conant & Osborne, automobile supplies, $7.52; Lawson-Erb Lumber Co., building repair, $19.17; Birmingham Hardware, building repair, $9.40; Ray Clark, Barnum Bldg., repair, $40.50; Anderson Brothers, repair and tables, $15.30; Birmingham Transfer & Cartage Co., freight and cartage, $65.80; McCleary-Harmon Co., electrical contract on Pierce, $1,008.00; Michigan Bell Telephone Co., phones, $13.91; Birmingham Eccentric, printing, $128.20; J. W. Dykstra & Co., coal, $167.26; Royal Oak-Birmingham Express, cartage, $5.00; J. H. McBride, paint supplies, 50 cts.; Field Furniture Shop, supplies, 85 cts.; D. M. Ferry & Co., supplies, $26.92; Butler Paper Company, supplies, $177.32; Oakland County Abstract Office, abstract, $12.50; Chissus Brothers, labor and materials, $1,178.88; First National Bank, bond and coupons, $1,323.75; Grand Trunk, car service, $28.00; Grand Trunk, car service, $8.00; Fred Medart Mfg. Co., Pierce playground equipment, $295.08; James E. Brown Co., school supplies, $49.50; Economy Baler Co., furniture, $113.59; F. J. Mulholland Co., school supplies, $160.84; American Scrubbing Equipment Sales Co., supplies, $186.67; The Geo. L. Williams Co., paper towels, $62.97; Weil & Company, furniture, $111.45; The J. L. Hudson Co., furniture, $63.00; First National Bank, pay roll, $1,019.15; C. E. Ream, plumbing contract Pierce School, $706.10; Bonded Floors Co., Inc., waking Pierce kdg. floor, $28.00; The A. Schoenhut Co., school supplies, $100.00; L. M. Randall, petty cash, $13.77; The Union Paper & Twine Co., school supplies, $102.94; Shawe Walker, furniture, $104.25; Gregory, Mayer & Thom, school supplies, $499.42; National Manual Training Supply Co., supplies, $1.45; A. C. McClurg & Company, books, $111.29; Newson & Company, books, $50.04; Central Scientific Co., school supplies, $346.00.

The next meeting was set for Tuesday, August 25, for the final consideration of the plans and specifications for the Adams school.

Moved and seconded to adjourn. Carried.

H. B. CLEMENT, President.
R. J. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Birmingham, Mich., Aug. 25, 1925.

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held in the office at 8 P. M.

Present: R. J. Taylor, Fred V. Quarton, Leigh Lynch and R. J. Coryell.

Architect Frederick Madison presented the plans for the Adams Junior High School building and they were discussed at length. The final revision of the plans will be presented at the next meeting which was set for Thursday evening, September 3.

Moved by Coryell supported by Lynch that Fred V. Quarton represent the District Board on the Birmingham Scholarship Fund for 1925-1926. Carried.

Moved by Coryell supported by Quarton that a contract be made with Claire Douglas as librarian at $125 per month. Carried.

The following divisions of district territory were assigned to the various schools:

Pierce Building. Grades K. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. East and west of Woodward, south of Lincoln. Also 6th grade children south of Woodward, south of Frank-Argus to Lincoln.

Adams Building. Grades K. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. East of Woodward, north of Lincoln.

Barnum Building. Grades K. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Territory bounded by Woodward, W. Maple, Bates, Frank-Argus, Southfield and Lincoln.

Hill Building. Grades K. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Territory west of Woodward, north of West Maple; west of Bates, south of West Maple to Frank-Argus, and then west to Southfield. 6th grade West of Woodward, north of Frank-Argus.

Maplecrest Building. Grades 1, 2, 3, 4. Maplecrest Subdivision.

The bid of Chissus Bros. to install the Pierce school bell for $200 was accepted.

Mr. Randall was directed to circulate a petition for the construction of the Acacia Park drain on Pierce Street.

Moved and seconded to adjourn. Carried.

H. B. CLEMENT, President.
R. J. TAYLOR, Secretary.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland in Chancery. No. 12942.

Jennie Forman, Bert Forman, Leland Forman, and Will C. Forman, Plaintiffs, vs. John L. Whiting, Administrator of the estate of Andrew G. Whitney, deceased, Andrew G. Whitney, A. G. Whitney, Eurotas P. Hastings, D. Garmo Jones, William Wallace, Mary Ann Simpson, Elenor Simpson, Catherine C. Wallace, Elizabeth Wallace, John Wallace, Margaret Jane Wallace, Ann Wallace, Unknown wife of Andrew C. Wallace, Edward Warner, William Van Every, George Carswell, Walter Carswell, Trustee, Ann Carswell, George Carson, Jr., George Carswell, Jr., Anna Carswell, Lizzie Carswell, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in Chancery, August 26th, 1925.

It satisfactorily appearing to the Court by the affidavit of Bert Forman, one of the plaintiffs named above, on file that John L. Whiting, Administrator of the estate of Andrew G. Whitney, deceased, Andrew G. Whitney, A. G. Whitney, Eurotas P. Hastings, D. Garmo Jones, William Wallace, Mary Ann Simpson, Elenor Simpson, Catherine C. Wallace, Elizabeth Wallace, John Wallace, Margaret Jane Wallace, Ann Wallace, Unknown wife of Andrew C. Wallace, Edward Warner, William Van Every, George Carswell, Walter Carswell, Trustee, Ann Carswell, George Carson, Jr., George Carswell, Jr., Anna Carswell, Lizzie Carswell, are dead, and the names, residences and whereabouts of their heirs-at-law, devisees, legatees and assigns are unknown.

On motion of Patterson and Patterson, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

It Is Ordered that the above named Defendants or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance they cause their answer to Plaintiffs' Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon said Plaintiffs' attorneys within twenty days after the serving on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said Defendants.

It Is Further Ordered that within twenty days from the date hereof the Plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper published and circulating in the County of Oakland, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said Defendants at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

GLENN C. GILLESPIE,
Circuit Judge.

Countersigned
BURTON F. DAUGHERTY
County Clerk.
By RUSSELL THURSTON, Deputy.

Please take notice that the above entitled suit is brought to quiet the title to the following described real estate, as set forth in said Bill of Complaint; and to remove certain clouds on the title thereto-wit:

The following described real estate situated and being in the Township of Bloomfield, Oakland County Michigan, to-wit: The West half of Northwest quarter of Section twenty-nine (29) Town Two (2) North Range Ten (10) East, Michigan, containing eighty (80) acres more or less.

PATTERSON & PATTERSON,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs,
402-3 Pontiac Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac, Michigan. 19—21

Telephone your NEWS to The Eccentric. Phones 11 and 12.

A Bit Of Piety Hill Passes On

Not two hundred feet from the world's greatest highway a bit of Piety Hill "passed on" Saturday, August 29, when the household effects of the late Isabel Curtis were sold at public auction.

Ever since the death of Miss Curtis last spring her home on Hamilton street has stood deserted, its faded green shutters locked and the gate on the weatherbeaten fence latched securely. Peonies and roses and golden glow have bloomed in her yard, unattended. For several weeks myriads of poppies have colored the grounds with a blood red blanket. On Saturday the people came to trample down the deep grasses that had grown rampant and to purchase piece by piece, all the things that tell so well the story of her life.

Associations rather than the mere age of the different pieces made them valuable. To those who came, hoping to find numerous antiques, precious because they were one or more centuries old, disappointment no doubt was experienced. Still, the lover of old rarieties ought to have turned green with envy at the highest bidder on the old spinning wheel and carder. Nor were the rush bottomed chairs and old homespuns snuffed at.

The mere age of a piece of furniture is nothing; the expression of a personality is everything. The firm and careful weaving of the reeds in the rush bottomed chairs made them unequaled. The skilled driving of wooden pegs in the making of a wooden rocker, the neat and closely measured design in the homespuns all speak of a thoroughness that is not so common in the twentieth century. Sure stitches of equal length were found in yarn and patch rugs. The stings of the rag rugs were carefully rolled as only the famous Utarpy Ann Cushing of Southfield Corners could weave them. The warp was firm.

Prices indicated nothing whatever at the sale. The grand old piano sold for ten dollars; not because it was especially worthless with its broken strings, but because no one happened to be in a piano buying mood. Then there was a black silk mohair suite from the best parlor that had stood for the last decade unused in the front room. These pieces averaged fifteen dollars each. The two or three rush bottomed chairs varied in price. Worn old fan backed chairs sold for two dollars. A hand carved spindle bed went at ten dollars. Pictures sold for 35 cents to several dollars.

Everything imaginable that was considered so necessary for life in the late Victorian period and early 20th century was brought into the yard and sold: ponderous old picture frames in gilt and velvet, grotesque dishes and some not quite so grotesque, rich woolen shawls, quaint bed spreads, a battered high chair, generous feather beds and pillows, books in many languages that hearked back to Miss Curtis' school teaching days. Oils, studies of still life too, were there, an arrangement of violets and the other of a ship poised in mid ocean.

The yardful of "household effects" told of a prim, careful, exacting owner, coming from ancestors who prided themselves in the thoroughness of their work; yet she was one who was able to see beauty even in Piety Hill and who lived a full life among her flowers and her books, unmoved by the rush and hurry of the outside world.

Before You Become A 'Sucker'—See Your Banker About Bonds

In discussing the problems of investors, K. I. Fonlick, manager bond department, Northern Trust Company, Chicago, says: "It is an interesting commentary on human nature that one of the banker's most difficult problems is to induce investors to accept the financial advice he stands ready to give. People will wait in line to get a free bottle of doubtful, hair tonic; hurrying shoppers stop to congregate around girls who give out free samples of tooth paste on State street; the banker finds an over-demand for his free savings banks or calendars. But strangely, his offer of free advice on a far more vital subject is treated coldly.

"When it is considered how insignificant is the possible saying from free hair tonic or free tooth paste or free calendars when compared with the saving that would come from utilizing the free facilities for expert financial assistance which a reputable bank can offer, the paradox seems even more incredible.

"As near as can be estimated over $350,000,000 is paid by innocent investors to fraudulent promoters annually. This is an enormous sum—certainly worth saving. It is more than sufficient to pay all the expenses of the United States army and the Panama canal for a year. The amount swindled from Illinois men and women alone is enough to cover all state expenditures for two years. It is surely reasonable to believe that most of this huge sum could be saved if, in every case, the advice of a reputable banker were asked before any payment was made. At least enough could be saved in Illinois to cover all state taxes, with a big margin to spare.

"A typical example of the clever devices adopted by the swindlers was brought to my notice a short time ago. A woman came to us to inquire about some stock she had been offered. The story she had been told by the silver tongued salesman was very convincing as it usually is. The company was being organized in New York City where the stock was to be sold in a few days. Before the public sale, however, 100 shares were being privately offered to a few specially favored investors in Chicago at a discount of five dollars a share below the price to outsiders. It looked like a sure thing. The promoter had informed her than in two days the could look in the paper and see her stock quoted at least 10 per cent above the price she was to pay him. Her brother-in-law—a clever business man, she told us—had already invested $5,000 in the enterprise.

"Fortunately she went to her bank for advice. We at once sent a telegram to our representative in New York to check the character of the house which the salesman represented. In two hours this reply came back over our wire: "The president of the concern you mention was expelled from the New York Curb for irregular dealings. He is now running headquarters for prize fights." Needless to say, she did not give her money to such a scheme, and, also needless to say, she saved the $1,000 she had intended investing, as the public offering of the stock was never made.

"I think I mentioned this as a typical case. I should correct that. It was a typical case with one exception. The woman came to us for advice before she had given her money to the crooked salesman, not afterward.

"In referring specially to the problems of the woman who wishes to invest her funds wisely, it is well to begin by pointing out that to judge an investment accurately is a task for which the ablest business men in the country are not qualified unless they have made an intensive study of corporation finance.

"No woman—or man, for that matter—can be blamed for misjudging an investment, but she is to blame if she invests her own money, or the money of her friends, without first obtaining the advice which any reputable bank or investment house would be glad to offer her on request without charge or obligation.

"A large bank or investment house has complete facilities for making the most thorough investigation and appraisal relative to the soundness of any investment before it is offered to you.

"In closing I want to leave one thought clearly in your minds. 'Before you invest go to your banker.' He is your logical adviser in all your financial affairs. He will be glad to talk with you, to put his facilities at your disposal, to give a conscientious and expert opinion. You will often find his advice of the highest value."—Michigan Investors.

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WILLIE, Johnnie, Frankie and Joe—they're all back on their way to readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic—and most of them will wear Pied Piper New School Shoes.

There are new Oxfords for the larger boys, High Shoes for the smaller chaps, but plenty of shoes and plenty of value in each shoe to suit all.

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Some storekeepers, strangely enough, have a way of looking upon their lighting merely as expense, necessary expense of course, but still expense.

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Lighting—good lighting—attracts customers; it stimulates buying; it increases sales; it gives a great advantage over the poorly lighted competitor.

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