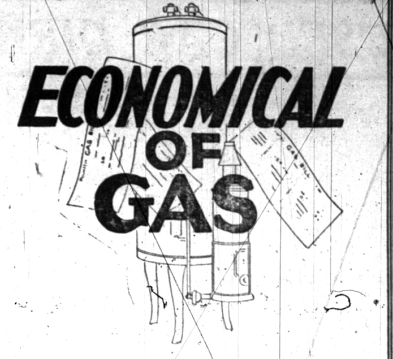


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To The Editor:
If "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" and everyone agrees it is so—then the converse: A thing unjustly is an offense forever, is equally true. "Beauty has a material value, joy and happiness, a moral value. It is the beauty of the deed through which the little River Rouge flows, that largely gives this charmingly located village the reason it now enjoys and the pleasure in the contemplation of the beautiful vistas across the valley that induces in many, the writer included, to seek homes here.
Your contest for a suitable name for the little park running west from Southford down to the river must have suggested more than once, the simple and appropriate title of "Sims' Park," but because of several unsightly and unnecessary works of man left standing in the park in view of all, a score of equally appropriate and descriptive, but less aesthetic names quickly suggest themselves to all of us who recall upon to view these eyesores and which we would view the glorious sunset.
To be specific, the incinerator, surrounded by debris of all kinds, is like on the landscape, and absolutely unnecessary; other cities both large and small, do not find such public parks generally, but they would remain to locate one, or allow it to remain in a public park. The old slaughter house, long since not used, and falling to ruins, stands near the entrance of the park for which a fitting name should be asked, and even if necessary, the sunken cess pool could and should be removed, and the site made so as to be invisible. Its contents and odors are suggestive of things unmentionable. It is safe to say that all this must and hence finally will be remedied, so that occupants of many beautiful homes situated on both sides of the little stream will not be forced to gaze on more or less revolting sights, but that the contrary may experience that "day forever," that "things of beauty inspire."
The writer is not at all unmindful of the fact that such changes take time, now of the splendid work done in this park this year by the village authorities, but with scant means at their disposal, but it does seem that such changes as are certain to come, might be hastened. Let us make the little park in reality a place of beauty, and not a place of eyesores and offensive both the visual and olfactory senses.
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The premiere offering at the Shubert-Lafayette constituted the most beautiful and spectacular musical play ever staged, according to the reviewers—"The Student Prince in Heidelberg," the latest and greatest of all Shubert offerings. One of the most notable audiences ever attending an amusement event in the state's metropolis was present at Monday night's premiere, many music-lovers and theatre devotees coming from all sections of the city. Among the more prominent visitors were former Senator and Mrs. Wm. Aldrich Smith, of Grand Rapids. The new theatre was accepted on behalf of Detroit's own play-going contingent by Mayor George W. Black.

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