

PRIZES AWARDED IN SALE OF TAGS

Sunnycrest School Drive Nets
Workers Nearly \$200 For
Day's Campaign

The 25 girls selling tags for the Sunnycrest School for Girls last Saturday brought in a total of \$177.67, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Mabel Meade Howard, financial secretary of the school. Mrs. Howard expressed gratification at the results of the tag sale and her thanks to the workers and the buyers for their co-operation.

Frances Cylke won the first prize for the number of tags sold, Virginia Lamborn was second; Edith Gaskill was third; and Alice Haldane was fourth; Phyllis Huston was fifth and Margaret Hurson was sixth. All these girls received prizes for the work, donated by various stores in Birmingham.

VILLAGE REFUSES STREET PERMIT

No action will be taken by the village in the construction of sidewalks and a street from lots one to twenty in the Leinbach-Humphrey subdivision called Indian Village, according to a decision of the commission Monday night. Owners of the subdivision were to be advised by the village manager that they would either have to

Favored in Mexico



Former Governor Robert P. Bass, of New Hampshire, above, is looked upon with favor by Mexicans as a successor to Ambassador James R. Sheffield, resigned. His liberal ideas have made an impression upon Mexican labor leaders.

present petitions to the commission or complete the improvement themselves.

Mitchell Recalls Revelries of Birmingham's Early Brass Band and First Baseball Team

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 2)
ages running from 11 to 16 years were formed and match games were played very often with clubs at Utica, Rochester, Pontiac and other places. Once, when nine boys went to Utica in a three-seated rig drawn by a single horse owned by one of the boy's father, we all went sailing along very happy. At noontime we were having a bite at a grocery store consisting of bologna, crackers and cheese, all noisy, and all chewing to beat the band. A curious Utican asked "What club is this?" And one of the boys waving his sausage in the air cried, "By Gosh! We are the Hungry Nine, and don't you forget it." And Birmingham had a hungry nine-ball club for many years later.

Eight years quickly passed with Mr. Hagerman, and at the end of that time Almeron Whitehead and I formed a partnership that lasted almost to the end of "Whitney," as we called him, and he worked at the post office and expressed office as I did. In those days, with these offices, the grocery store was run by Mr. Bigelow and Whitney.

At that time a two-wheeled cart carried all the mail and express business twice a day to and from the depot, once in the morning about 8 a. m. and again in the afternoon about four o'clock. The clerk did the work pushing the cart, where now it takes several trucks a day to carry the mail only to and from the trains. While Whitehead was working for Mr. Bigelow, he and I bought an outfit for printing cards, letter heads, envelopes, etc. This outfit included a Novelty printing press, and I bought an outfit from the back end of his drug store, along with the Western Union telegraph company's office, and there he let me run it for all it was worth with no charge and no kicking. I have been more than lucky in having losses that let me work out some of my salvation in extra work and jobs on the side.

A Ceremony Is Held
During the year of September, in 1877 I was married to Hannah E. Corey and we still travel double. Rev. H. O. Parker of the M. E. Church tied the knot—the leading knot. The honeymoon trip was some trip I can assure you. It went as far as Detroit.

Learning Printing
So at the printing business we went full tilt neither of our bosses gave us a contrary word. This mess of stuff was constantly and slowly added to, and after a while,

larger jobs coming in, we had to move and then rented a room down in Mort Smith's tin shop, where the fielded library now stands. It often occurred to us boys after a day's work for our respective bosses, that we would meet at the print shop, work all night at the printing business, and on daylight coming go to our respective stores and do a day's work for the bosses, without a wink's sleep. During these nights I would run off 100 sheets of the printed matter, whatever the job was, wake up Whitney who had laid down on the floor for a short nap, and, as soon as he had begun on his 100 run, I would curl up in the place he had vacated until he had kicked off his 100. Then I was it again. This performance was repeated many a night for several years.

While working for Mr. Hagerman, in some way I became owner of all the Novelty Printing business of Whitehead and Mine, and after a while Mr. Hagerman and I bought a job printing business from Ernest Perkins of Memphis, Mich. This outfit costing us \$400 and included a Gordon printing press and a fine lot of job type. One day in the winter Nathaniel McKinstry and I in his bobbed-up with a span of horses went after the outfit, going over one day and back the next. After a short time Mr. Hagerman decided that he did not care to have anything invested in a printing outfit, and sold out his interest to me, giving me time to work out the \$200. This new print shop was set up in the back end of his drug store, along with the Western Union telegraph company's office, and there he let me run it for all it was worth with no charge and no kicking. I have been more than lucky in having losses that let me work out some of my salvation in extra work and jobs on the side.

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no trolley then. At this time I was still working for Mr. Hagerman, and I opened the store on time the next morning. After the wedding, Mr. H. paid me \$25 per month, and gave me living rooms over the store, three rooms and we had a real cookstove, using wood for fuel. If I did not lay away \$10 every month after paying grocery bills and meat bills, I considered that that month was almost a failure, and that I had Times had come with a capital "H" and a capital "I." I should tell you that in due time arrived at the home of the Mitchells, Carl Elizabeth, employed agreeably by the Kalamazoo Union Trust & Mortgage for many years. The younger daughter, Emeline Matilda Hand, lived very happily at Oakland Cal. A son was born to her, Eugene C., who died at the age of 18 months.
(To Be Continued)

Spanish War Vets Meet In Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—(Special)—Spanish War veterans, members of women's auxiliaries, visitors and friends will march on Detroit 20,000 strong for the annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans and associated organizations which opens here Sunday. The gathering is expected to be the greatest in the history of the organization and local members are preparing a royal reception for the visitors.

The convention here will include the Spanish War Veterans, National Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, Naval and Military Order, Spanish American War, and the Military Order of the Serpent. The Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau is assisting in preparing for the huge meeting.

Captain Henry W. Busch, general chairman of the encampment committees, has announced the program for the meeting. On Sunday, memorial services will be held following registrations at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. The convention proper will begin on Monday morning.

In the afternoon a huge barbecue is to be held at Belle Isle and a moonlight excursion in the evening. Tuesday will be given over to business meetings, a parade in the afternoon in which fully 40,000 persons will participate, and initiation Tuesday night. Officers will be elected Wednesday and sightseeing trips to points of interest about Detroit will be the feature of Thursday.

At the opening sessions of the encampment Governor Fred W. Green and Mayor John W. Smith, both Spanish War Veterans, will give addresses of welcome.

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