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SCHOOL TEACHER IS RECOVERING

Miss Rose, Hurt by Auto, Soon to Return to Class At Adams

Miss Edith Rose, teacher at the Adams School, who was injured in an automobile accident Sept. 12, is convalescing today at the home of her sister in Chicago, Ill. She is expected back at school within a fortnight. She was removed to her sister's home from Highland Park General Hospital, where she was taken immediately after the accident.

Miss Rose received a broken collarbone and sprain to her knee, when she walked behind a motorbus at Woodward avenue and Twelve Mile road and was struck by a car driven by Joe Laynowski, of Detroit. Miss Rose teaches the A-third grade. During her absence, Mrs. Arthur J. Kane, of South avenue, is teaching her class.

22 Issues of The Eccentric, \$1.50.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A wise hubby calls his wife "daring" seldom enough to make her believe it.

START WORK ON LATHRUP SCHOOL

Work is under way today on the construction of a new school on the Louise Lathrup property in Southfield Township. The building is planned to cost a quarter of a million dollars and it is expected to be completed by the opening of next school semester.

Several new kinds of light rays will be used in the school, which is designed to combine many of the latest facilities of the class room.

Ultraviolet rays for the children while they study are accomplished by the new kind of window lights. The theory of this type of glass has been approved by Dr. O. S. Duffenbach, professor of physics of the University of Michigan; and by the American Medical Association.

The site for the Lathrup School, said John H. Page, designer, "is several acres directly across the avenue from the town hall already built in this community."

The school is designed in early English, in harmony with the Colonial type of the town hall, and on all sides, with stone trim at the doors and other points, and with a roof of green-clay flat tile.

Lathrup School, besides several class rooms, will have a unique and beautiful auditorium and gymnasium of standard size.

This auditorium is designed with a stage and arch, arched ceiling, balcony and projection room for motion picture equipment. For basketball there is a court of normal pattern.

A kindergarten is planned with honey fireproof and all modern equipment and conveniences.

Dr. Maurice F. Mesrow of Chicago sued for divorce, alleging that his wife tried to sell him to Irene Pavlofska, an opera singer, for \$50,000.

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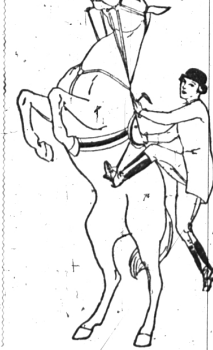
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Location Formerly Known as Henck's Farm, One Block West of Southfield Avenue on the Beverly Road.

THE DAYBOOK OF A NEW YORKER

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch To The Eccentric

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Not content with being one of the greatest polo players of all time, Tommy Hitchcock, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, senior, herself a fine horsewoman, is schooling a team of wealthy youngsters at Westbury, L. I. Among her pupils, who range in age from 8 to 16, are Julian Peabody, Thomas Leaux Milburn, and Nancy and Deveraux Milburn. The Milburn children are the offspring of the reformed captain and lack of the American International Four. This is the team which has just distinguished itself so signally in beating the British Army and India team, challengers for the international cup. Possibly by the time Nancy Milburn is out of her teens, there will be an important polo team made up entirely of women.

The games I find most beautiful and most thrilling to watch are in the order named: polo, yacht racing, ice hockey, and a fixed wrestling match. Some may wonder why I include a fixed wrestling match and place it above football, baseball, tennis and golf, especially in view of the fact that sports writers and sports fans generally are always warring against the swindle of fixing or throwing a competitive sports match.

But the cry against fixed wrestling matches is raised by those who bet on wrestling matches. Their motives are not disinterested. They are more concerned with the outcome than with the match itself and their chief concern is in the money with which they have backed their judgment as to the winner.

Never having been a gambler on the outcome of competitive sports, I enjoy the sport itself with unmixed motives. A fixed wrestling match is beautiful to watch. As if conscious that their show is going to be a disappointment to some the wrestlers always put on a marvelous exhibition of acrobatics. They go through all their tricks, they assume fine plastic postures. They combine all the grace of vaudeville acrobats with the dexterity of jiu-jitsu demonstrators and to these they add at least the semblance of testing each other's skill in strength and cleverness at wrestling.

Part of New York's floating population which really lives afloat is to be found on the coal and iron barges anchored by the dozen at the foot of Coenties Slip in the East River. Here bodies are reared, washes hung out, domestic tragedies and dramas enacted, in the very shadow of downtown New York skyscrapers.

Felix Eisenberg's novel of Manhattan, "East Side, West Side," introduced a hero as a product of this sort of existence, and a joint to the neighborhood of Coenties Slip might convince many, including author that the material for many potential novels lies buried around these barges.

The ancient sport of "howling on the green," a favorite pastime of the early Dutch settlers of New York, has been revived in Central Park. This was the game that Rip Van Winkle engaged in with the gnomes of the Catskills before he passed out on their liquor and was blotto for the longest time on record. Howling Green, now the heart of the financial district takes its name from the jolly sport of the first fathers, and it is fitting that New York's first recreation should be renewed. Any clear day you may see venerable gentlemen, some with beards, disrupting themselves in this leisurely play. This pastime is familiar to anyone who has traveled through rural France, where in the court-yards of country inns, clerks, shopkeepers, and yokels gather to bowl.

MRS. WALDRIP ACTIVE IN NEW LIBRARY POST

Mrs. L. H. Waldrip, of Henrietta street, is active today as assistant librarian at the Baldwin Public Library, to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. Mrs. Waldrip, who is a graduate of Ohio State University was in charge of the library during the summer, before Mrs. Thomas came to take it over. She also assisted Miss Blanche Cooper, former librarian, with cataloguing work last winter.

What is thought to be the earliest Egyptian tomb yet found, estimated to be 5,000 years old, was recently unearthed near Memphis.

ACTIVITY IS SEEN IN CONSTRUCTION

Reactor Cites Development in Many Parts of Birmingham; Praises Locality

"Birmingham had a construction activity this year caused by the great number of Detroiters desiring to buy new homes here," said Carl Bradt, sales manager for the Walsh, James & Wasey real estate firm. "Homes under construction in Quanton Lake Estates, one of Walsh, James & Wasey companies, of Detroit developments, are for Theron Van Dusen, Wallace Dodd, of the Hall-Dodds company, and F. H. McKinney, advertising manager of the Packard Motor Car company.

"In Birmingham Estates, another Walsh, James & Wasey development which has been entirely sold out, Bruce Dodd, of the Hall-Dodds company, George Hunt, Edward L. Bryant, Stanley Gnaul, Thomas Cobb, president of the First State Bank in Birmingham, S. Wright, who has moved here from Dayton, O., all have their residences there. Willard Hovey has recently moved into his new home on Durchester road.

"Two very fine homes are under construction in Corvill Park, for William C. Knight and Mrs. Florence D. Smith, who expect to move within the month. Earl Cain is breaking ground for his new home. Corvill Park is a unique development by Walsh, James & Wasey company, as it is the old nursery grounds of the Corvill Nursery company, and was divided into acre home sites.

The Bloomfield Hills two new homes are being started in Lone Pine road Estates, located a short distance from the new Cranbrook School. Frank Scott and H. A. Amshury are building.

"Any one reading the roster of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills will be impressed by the number of real estate people who have bought and are building. This is good evidence of the splendid value and the charm of the locality for them to choose this location for their homes."

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO USE NEW OFFICES

Commercial office of the Michigan Bell Telephone company now located on Pierce street will occupy their new quarters on east Maple avenue next week, it is planned. The new building is said to be complete in every detail and ready for immediate occupancy. The Pierce street office will be used by the exchange.

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Monday, October 10th
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Under the management of George Blackmer, the Blackmer Bowling Alleys consist of eight modern alleys of perfect construction costing approximately—
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