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MODEL HOME IS STARTED

Ground Broken For House In Pembroke Manor Here

Construction on the "Birmingham" model home being built in the Pembroke Manor subdivision here is well under way today following the start last week after ceremonies in which village officials participated.

President H. T. Elberly and Scott Hersey and Manager James W. Terry were in attendance when the first spadeful of earth was turned.

The subdivision is controlled by Albert F. Saur, Detroit real estate dealer, whose holdings here are extensive. More than 25,000 persons are expected to view the house when it is opened in September, he said. The home will be furnished at that time.

Plans for the house were selected from more than 200 presented by architects from many parts of the country. This is one of six which were awarded prizes in the contest conducted by the Detroit Free Press. David D. Demmy of Harrisburg, Pa., is the designer.

The home is located near the Coolidge highway three blocks north of Maple avenue.

Mr. Terry said he expects a large number of other homes to be constructed in the subdivision this summer.

Give Some Bricks
 By LEN McCLEURE, Adams, Ninth Grade

"Give you some bricks? Yes, I like the plan," said Croesus, the generous big-hearted man as he sent a train of cars, which were filled with bricks for the house we all want to build.

A cart full? Dear me! I can't send so many. But that doesn't mean I can't send any. So I'll send a wheelbarrow, well filled With bricks for the house we all want to build.

Then you should see them, the gathering throng All carrying baskets and boxes along. And Boston bags even, yes, anything filled With bricks for the house we all want to build.

"I can do as much as Croesus can do. But I want a share in this building too." So the well-to-do man bent his big cart, filled With bricks for the house we all want to build.

"I've very few bricks, but I'll give all I can." Said many another kind-hearted man. So these came bearing, each a load filled With bricks for the house we all wish to build.

Grandmothers, children, all ages between Bringing their bricks, in procession are seen Weak and strong hands and tiny hands filled With bricks for the house we all wish to build.

And now if you haven't yet given your brick, Or cartload or "hod full" I pray you'll ponder. For every gift helps toward the vision fulfilled. The Community House we all wish to build.



Housecleaning Time . . . IS HERE . . .

Send Your Used Articles — clothing or bedding — to the **COMMUNITY HOUSE**

LABOR HAS PART IN FRAMING LAW

According to the results of an inquiry by the Amsterdam Bureau of the International Federation of Trade Unions, there are special legislative bodies for the preparation of social legislation, with labor represented on them, in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Holland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. Plans for Rumania and Mexico plans for founding similar bodies are under way.

Austria and Yugoslavia have systems of Chambers of Labor which aid in the preparation of social laws. In Great Britain, Hungary and Latvia there are no special bodies for social legislation, but the trade unions are frequently consulted upon the subject by government officials.

Opinions vary as to the value of the services rendered by special legislative bodies. The Dutch Federation of Labor reports that organized labor's input upon the special council is not powerful enough to accomplish much for its members. Czechoslovak labor men are divided as to the efficacy of legislative collaboration.

The Germans are enthusiastic over the possibility of legislation on the social condition of workers by legislation. The National Economic Council has provided the first opportunity for trade unions to share in the settlement of the economic problems of the post-war period on a purely technical basis. It is remarked that the cooperation on an equal footing of the representatives of labor and capital on the National Economic Council means that economic democracy already has been achieved to some extent.

News Of Baldwin H. S. And Other Schools

MORE THAN 300 ATTEND OPERA

Betty Campbell, Dorothea Stabler, Charles Belanger Have Leads In Hill School Show

The Hill School opera, "On a Midsummer's Day" was given in the Baldwin High School auditorium last Friday evening before an audience of 325. One hundred grade students took part in this production which was under the direction of Miss Mae Brunsted, music instructor, with Margaret Strand as accompanist.

The leads were played by Betty Campbell, Dorothea Stabler, and Charles Belanger. The latter's vocal performance in "The Duet" was received with much applause.

Chorus of fairies, brownies, butterflies, bees, sunbeams, raindrops, unbought girls and over-all boys displayed beautiful and colorful costumes which supplied a colorful background. The brownies who were particularly humorous in their fairy queen's solo dance, also won recognition from the audience.

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Baldwin Briefs

Principal Melvin C. Bart, George F. Johnson and A. L. Van While attended the South Eastern Athletic association meeting at Port Haven, Kentucky. The principal business of the meeting was the election of another school entering the league either through Lansing. This is the final meeting of the association this school year.

Since the Armistice 600 British soldiers of the Army of the Rhine have taken German brides.

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GIVE STEAK ROAST

A steak roast was held last week for members of the Variety Club of Baldwin High school at Bloomer State park near Rochester. Approximately 25 boys were present. Principal Melvin C. Bart and George Johnson acted as directors.

Six preachers in Staunton, Va., played volleyball against six policemen, on a wager, the terms of which were that if the preachers lost they would go to jail for an hour, if the cops lost they were to go to church. Next Sunday the six and listened intently while vaudeville player Roy J. Lewis Gibbs expounded the gospel.

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