

## SCHOOL CASE APPEAL LOOMS

Maplecrest Jurisdiction Disputed by Village and Royal Oak

A decision of the circuit court, conceding to Royal Oak the territory where the Maplecrest School is situated and which formerly was in Birmingham, is the cause of a dispute between the two school boards which may be appealed to supreme court.

A Royal Oak decision several months ago annexed several school districts to Royal Oak, one of which contained the Maplecrest School. A law suit was started against Royal Oak by some of the districts and has recently been settled in circuit court in favor of Royal Oak. The Maplecrest School is a small one-room building, where grades from one through four are taught by Miss Jane Vincent. Although Royal Oak's educational board spoke to Miss Vincent regarding work under their jurisdiction they have made no legal move to take definite control, Mr. Vile, superintendent of schools, said.

The Birmingham school board voted to continue to pay Miss Vincent her salary and also to pay the janitor of the school until some legal step of annexation is taken by the Royal Oak school board. Singing art and physical education classes from Birmingham will continue to visit the school as in the past, Mr. Vile said.

## BOARD PASSES ON WILLETS ST.

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merical growth also was considered. Commissioner White said he thought too many persons who owned 25 or 40 feet of land in Birmingham were dreaming dreams of someday soon, selling the land and with the profits, spending the remainder of their lives in ease on the west coast.

"We are making plans for too many business streets in the village and someday we will find we have been wrong," he said.

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## Our Society Editor Visits State Fair

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could get near it. "And if that balloon bursts, I'll see that you get your life, I will!"

The midway with its sidewalks attracted Charlie, "Roy, and she sat! We rode 625 points, that colored lady did, and she came from Africa."

The Covered Wagon, "the most wonderful ride you ever had in your life for a dime" terrified Jockey rough track in a tiny cart drawn by a donkey through a dark tent, but Charlie became so scared that he even forgot to flap the reins. But when he came out of the Humpty Dumpty show, he was really scared. "Roy, you start to go up stairs and the stairs break in half. You know there was a skeleton there and he said to me, 'Sit down' and I set down and the chair tipped right over. 'Gee, I was scared.'"

Last week I had listened to a pitiful story of a fatherless family, of a mother who depended on Charlie and his shoe shining for a good share of her support, and of lazy, good-for-nothing brothers. Charlie is diplomatic. He probably knows much about human nature at ten, with his wealth of experience, than the majority of us know in a lifetime. He is the tale melodramatic, emphasizing it with a wistful sigh of the shoulders and a faraway look that suggested tears behind those big brown eyes. Then he would smile broadly, throw his shoulders back and whisk the polishing rag over the shoes with a forced, determined air.

Now Charlie has announced that the father came back. "I don't know," Charlie said, "maybe he's not my father, maybe he's an impostor. This man's got a 'm' going to do? 'I'm going to ask him things that he used to tell me about and see if he remembers. He won't fool me. Then if he isn't I'll say to him, 'obliviate, obfuscate, obliterate,' I heard that in a show once. It means get out of here." "Gee," again the eyes were near tears and Charlie's shoulders were hunched pathetically. "You know, I wish I was dead." Then rising to a more jovial tone, much, he would be well, sitting up in heaven playing a guitar, but you know I think that's all the bunk. Then he added hastily, "I believe in God, though, but I don't believe in Santa Claus. You can't give me that. The pants you buy the gifts and leave them in the stockings. A great big Santa Claus couldn't climb down one of those little skinny chimneys."

Most of all, he liked the fire-works and then "next best I liked

the Wild West show. As rocket after rocket went up, Charlie said, "Gee, it's like his daylight here."

The evening was drawing to a close and he was telling us about his baby sister. "Wouldn't you like to take something home to your mother?"

"No," Charlie shrugged his shoulders. "She won't want anything."

Finally Charlie consented to pick out something. He pointed out a small doll of a girl. "You would like that. You know I told her I would bring her something," he admitted.

## PAVING WORK STARTS SOON

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main on the east side of Woodward between Forest and Buell avenues is to start within a few days, according to Manager James W. Parry.

While there is no need at present for the main, except that the east side of Woodward between these two cross streets is without fire hydrants, it is thought better to have the work done before the pavement is laid.

The manhole to be eight inches in size and will be installed at a cost of \$6,000.

## VILLAGES AND THE VILLAGE

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I mine. I trusted you just as I believed you trusted me. But I see that I am mistaken. Why, may I ask, did you feel it necessary to inform the readers of your paper that I owe you 20 cents? Have I not always paid my former debts to you?"

Excused, however, find my check for 25 cents. The five cents is interest. I know that it is too much, but my genius runs in things literary, and I am unable to compound interest. But I overpay you and I am even, and I sincerely hope that we shall never meet again.

I also wish it known that my sister, Ella, is with me. She has never been ill. She is a pure and innocent and knows nothing about such matters. She has been with me these many months.

Still another of the fallacies printed in your article must be corrected. I have never been in Africa, and never intend going. Where, may I ask, do you collect your facts? Since leaving Birmingham, I have been here, in Westchester, living in seclusion and writing my latest novel of Russian life, "Ross Sonnowski, or, A Daughter of the Cosmos," which is to be published in the late spring. I shall not send you a complimentary copy.

PATOS PETOSKEY

Carlotta recitals at Christ Church, Cranbrook, are to be resumed at 8:45 p. m., Saturday, by William Hall Miner, carillonist, who will give an interesting and varied program.

Children from many distant states are attending the Birmingham schools this year, according to Superintendent Clarence Vile.

"There seem to be many persons coming to Birmingham from states far away and we have more children in the schools from far away states this year than ever before," he said.

some of the experiences of his wife (Gee, and himself) on their four-year expedition into the East African jungle.

In the picture, "Snake," which opens at the Shubert Lafayette Theater, Detroit, next Sunday night, Sept. 16, and which will be shown twice daily thereafter under the auspices of the Detroit Zoological Park Commission, are many scenes in which Mrs. Johnson does "hold the gun" ready to bring down big—also dangerous—a huge rhino. It approaches close-

er and closer to the Johnsons. With each step the audience becomes more aware of the beast's anger at the intrusion, but Mr. Johnson continues, grinding away at the movie camera and Mrs. Johnson "holds the gun" without giving an inch.

CASS

Of interest to local theatergoers is the announcement that "Paul Emma" will continue for a second week at the Cass Theater, De-

troit, thus giving additional opportunity to see this most engaging play—the romance of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton by Genevieve Thompson Smith.

England's most spectacular belle of the Georgian era, who became Lady Hamilton and brought the gallant Nelson to her feet, is the heroine of "Paul Emma" with the beautiful Selma Roy in the title role. The play presents one of the liveliest and most fascinating women of her day against

a background rich in historical exploits and celebrities. Romney the painter, whose portrait of the vivacious Emma first attracted Nelson to her.

Among the chosen players are Murray Kinnell as Lord Nelson, Frederick G. Lewis, Florence Short, Dorcas Weaver, Eva Leon and Boyne, Daisy Balmore, John Frank Arundel, Archie Thompson, Etienne Girardot and Horace Cooper.

# for a short time

**THE HUGE STEAM-SHOVEL'S MAW** is progressing rapidly along the WEST SIDE of Woodward avenue, leaving in its wake piles of debris, soon to be supplanted with a new wider pavement. For a short time the shopping public will be inconvenienced in parking before the stores on this side of the street.

An organized attempt to assist and accommodate buyers frequenting stores on the WEST SIDE of Woodward avenue will be made by affected business houses during the next few weeks while the work of widening Woodward is under way. It will be possible to reach most of these stores by rear approaches of automobiles. Maple avenue will be opened to vehicles and can be used for parking while you shop along the west side of the avenue.

You are URGED to use the telephone during this widening project. Immediate attention will be given to orders given over the telephone. Use the DELIVERY SERVICES as much as possible.

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