

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 11

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1929

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D'MOLAYS PLAN NEW PROGRAM

Golf Tournament, Get-Together Being Arranged By Local Chapter

A summer program featuring entertainment attractions is announced today for members of the James S. Hasbarger chapter, D'Molay, by B. J. Meirou, advisor of the chapter.

Plans are being completed for a visit Saturday to the Findlater chapter, at 6705 west Lafayette boulevard, Detroit. The village chapter will leave here at 7 a. m., Mr. Meirou said.

On July 12 a golf tournament will be held at the Pontiac Municipal golf course. Play will start at 1 p. m., those in charge announced. In the evening the chapter will attend a Detroit theater. R. Mariah and T. Harper, are in charge of ticket reservations.

An outdoor get-together will be held at 2:30 p. m. July 26 at Govehurst, on Loon Lake. Games and contests will feature the day, with presentation of chapter awards. A moonlight has been planned for Aug. 12. The chapter leaves Detroit at 8:30 p. m., joining the Findlater chapter.

Already 17 persons have enrolled for the annual week at Camp Rademaker. It is probable that at least 20 members will attend this year. Mr. Meirou declared. The enrollment is in charge of James Spence.

It is claimed that a stone-cutting machine recently invented will do anything in stone that a circular saw will do in cutting lumber.

AMONG THE WOMEN

HEADMASTER'S WIFE HAS PRAISE FOR YOUTH

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS
"Laugh that off." To most of the world it is a carefree retort, but to Mrs. William O. Stevens, wife of the headmaster of Cranbrook school it is not mere flippancy. It is a phrase that tells considerable of the modern youth, a phrase that reveals the delightful sense of humor that carries the youth of today along.

"That sense of humor marks their great advantage over the preceding generations. It will give them tolerance and appreciation that will carry them through their difficulties. I feel that it will make them more understanding and better home makers than those of a less humorous generation," Mrs. Stevens said.

Knows Boys
And Mrs. Stevens knows considerable about young people. She is the mother of two sons and for 23 years has been in contact with boys through her husband's work at schools. She has known scores of boys at Annapolis Naval Academy, at White Plains, N. Y. and now at Cranbrook.

"The young people of today are delightful. They are natural. There is something about their creed of good sportsmanship and fairness that makes them fascinating, but most of all I enjoy their sense of humor."

According to Mrs. Stevens a sense of humor is the saving grace of life. "The young people of yesterday took themselves too seriously. Today they take things as they come and bravely laugh at any misfortune. Even the youthful romances are different. There are none of the morbid thoughts of suicide that were harbored in



MRS. WM. O. STEVENS

Photo by Lee F. Redman

Doesn't Worry.
This is a generation of high ideals, she feels. "I do not know whether religion or fine sportsmanship are responsible for these ideals. There is not the orthodoxy of religion of yesterday. The days of morning prayers are forgotten, but I am convinced that the young people of today possess ethics as high as those of any generation."

"Work is replacing much of this contemplation of philosophy in the young person," she said. "The young people of today realize that they must stand on their own feet when they set about earning a living. They must come down to workaday thoughts. There is too much competition for the person who wishes to hold a position of friendship alone."

Mrs. Stevens sees a poise in the young people of this generation which those of yesterday lacked. It is of inestimable value to them because "they are not worried about doing the correct thing. Their manners are almost inborn," she said.

Sense of Humor
Behind this poise she sees the same sense of humor. "Their gaiety insight into the humorous side relieves them of any embarrassment, making them better mixers. She attributes considerable credit to the possession of poise as a factor in a successful career."

Mrs. Stevens takes a lively interest in the reading of the modern young people. "I find that there is considerable magazine reading, but for the whole I do not believe that they read as much as young people of my generation. Our reading used to give us a more general idea of life, I believe. Now I find young people readers of the sensational. My fourteen year old son would not think of letting an evening pass without reading a paper from start to finish."

She feels that what the modern young people lose by not reading they gain by contact. "They have travelled more than children of my generation, and they seem to have an unbelievable ability to assimilate what they see in their travels."

More Aesthetic
In some respects the young people of today have more of an aesthetic taste than those of yesterday, Mrs. Stevens feels. "They seem to have more understanding and art, but there is less appreciation of music and poetry. It is hard to make the modern boys

WRITES TODAY FOR WOMAN

Mrs. Emma Morey Succumb At 74 After Long Illness

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Emma Morey, 74 years old of Big Beaver, who died late Monday at her home. Rev. H. A. Muckle, of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, of Ferndale, will officiate with burial in Roseland Park cemetery. She has been ill for the past two years. She has been a resident of Big Beaver for 19 years. For the past two years she has been ill.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edith Blum, a son, Linwood, a daughter, Nellie Gregg, her mother, Mrs. Edith DeWing, 94 years old, and five grandchildren, and girls read poetry. They do not enjoy it."

She is particularly interested in music. Born in Norfolk, Va., the daughter of a conservative southern family, Nellie Gregg, Mrs. Morey, was a classical and vocal student. From the day she entered the Misses Phillips' and West's schools in Norfolk, she was trained in the classics. Latin was taught from the primary years up along with the English courses and was soon supplemented by Greek and French.

When she was 12 she was sent to New York City to an Episcopal Sisters' school where she studied until her graduation. There she specialized in music, studying piano and voice. But she was determined not to let her education stop there. She would go to college, but her guardian had different views on education for young women. Not until after she had become a wife and mother was she to take her college work.

Meets Dr. Stevens
So she returned to the South to live with her relatives in Annapolis. It was there that she met Dr. W. O. Stevens, a young doctor of philosophy from Yale, instructing in the Naval Academy. Shortly after that they were married. They remained at Annapolis for 21 years, but their throngs of young men came and go in that cosmopolitan city.

During the war Mrs. Stevens considered working with the Red Cross. For her the war brought the first opportunity to work in a channel which had always interested her. "I had always been interested in medical and clinical work," she said. "When the war came I had the opportunity to do considerable work at Camp Meade, near Annapolis. That definitely decided one thing for me. Some day I must study medical and clinical work."

Then came the day when Dr. and Mrs. Stevens decided to live for a time "exactly as they wished." Dr. Stevens was headmaster of a country day school in

(Continued on Page 2, Part 3)

OAKLAND COUNTY NEWS

Over the objections of Commissioner and Former Mayor Guy Stark that their action conflicted with the city charter, Ferndale commissioners appointed Milton L. Kantz as assessor and tax collector inspector at a combined salary of \$3,600 a year. He is to receive \$2,800 for the assessor's job and \$800 a year for being inspector.

He replaces S. Jay Iashness, who was fired recently by Manager Carl Peterson at the request of the commission. Dr. Eugene L. Spohr was appointed health officer, succeeding Dr. A. L. Dumond, who was also fired at the request of the commission.

Finders of lost articles must turn them into the Ferndale station immediately, under an ordinance passed by the city commission which sets a penalty of \$100 fine or 90 days' imprisonment for keeping lost articles. Police are to sell articles at auction after they have remained unclaimed for six months.

Mrs. Sarah Crawford, pioneer resident of Pontiac, Oakland County and well known in Pontiac for her charitable work, died at 4 p. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jay Green, 10 Oriole road, Pontiac.

One result of extreme heat here was the biting by savage dogs of four small children in Pontiac. Children bitten were: Gannett Borders, 10 years old; Charles Nelson, 7 years old, 523 North Saginaw street; John Rankin, 8 years old, and Robert Rankin, 3 years old, brothers who live at 1077 South Jessie street.

Plans for a huge Fourth of July celebration at Oakland Community Park are well under way, officials announced today. Starting at 10 a. m. a continuous round of activity and entertainment will last until midnight. Fireworks displays costing \$500 will be shown in the evening, including an exhibition of Niagara Falls and the American flag. A June meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Church was held recently in the home of Mrs. William Althouse in Oxford. Election (Continued on Page 1 Part 3)

merchant, Mrs. Axford, who has been a patient for several weeks at a Pontiac hospital, Friday evening called her nurse and when she returned to her home to discover the body of Mr. Axford, a revolver by his side, in the garage. Earlier in the afternoon Mrs. Axford endeavored to get Mr. Axford on the telephone. He had not been at the store, which was operated here by his brother George, village fire chief, and himself, since Thursday evening. A premonition that all was not well at home, compelled Mrs. Axford, she said, to go to the village.

William Ross, Edward Hearne and the Brown Secret service are named defendants in a \$25,000 false imprisonment suit started in Oakland County circuit court by Earl Nash, representing Walter U. Michaels.

L. W. Patchin was appointed Berkley village plumbing inspector, replacing George M. Kelly, who was removed by Commissioner James G. Randolph because he was working for a plumbing contractor in the village. Several plumbers were present in the audience and expressed satisfaction in the appointment and the announcement that the wispector will not be permitted to work for any Berkley plumbing shop, either in the village or outside.

Unable to swim, Ruth Eaglen, 15-year-old Webster School student, drowned in Orono Lake Friday afternoon when she waded out beyond her depth. A girl companion with whom she had gone to the lake for a dip, Hazel Webber, 15 years old, said Ruth apparently misjudged the spot, where the lake bottom takes a sudden treacherous drop. It was the first accident drowning of the year to occur in a lake within the city limits and the seventh drowning of the season in Oakland County.

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Orchard Lake Village upheld its ordinance prohibiting swimmers from changing their clothes in parked automobiles by sending three swimmers to county jail late Tuesday evening. A 19-year-old Ecorse telephone operator, and an 18-year-old Detroit youth were given their choice of paying \$15 fine or spending five days in jail for violating the ordinance, and a second Detroit youth was ordered to pay \$5 fine or spend three days in jail for illegally parking a car on the east shore of Orchard Lake, where the change was effected.

Obsessed with the idea that something had happened to her husband, Lee Axford, Rochester



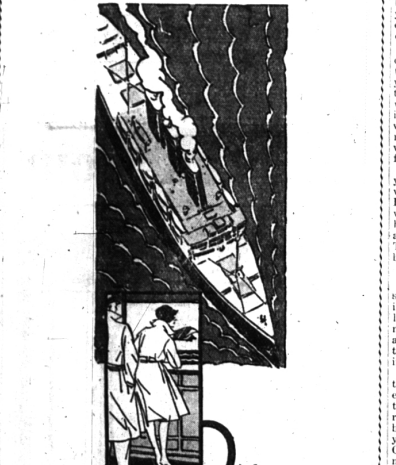
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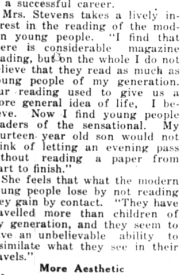
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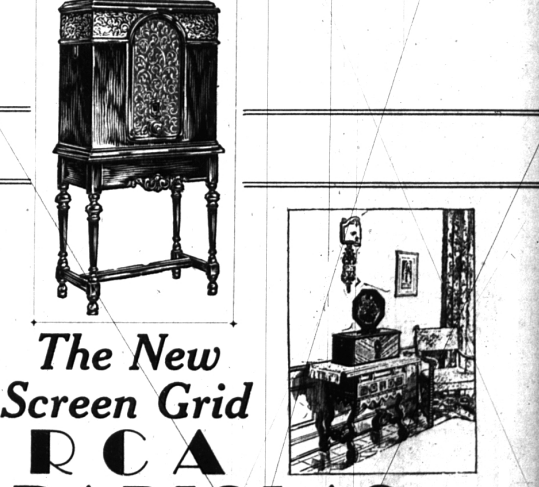
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