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Entrance hall with open colonial staircase. Large bay window, solid beam ceiling, ships lanterns, knotty pine paneling, built-in bookcases on either side of fireplace. Screened-in porch. Dining room with its attractive colonial corner cupboard.

Large breakfast room with butler's cupboard. Kitchen with tile sink, Copeland Electric Refrigerator, and Edison Electrochef stove.

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DENIES CHARGE OF UNFAIRNESS

Parry Claims Local Labor Is Shown First Consideration

Of 20 unskilled laborers employed on three construction jobs in the village, 16 are residents of Birmingham, according to a report read by Village Manager James W. Parry at the Commission meeting Monday night in answer to charges made by John Elder, 216 North Bates street, at the previous meeting, when he claimed that the village was not giving the local unemployed "a square deal."

Elder had based his charges on a report that no Birmingham men were employed on the Woodward avenue sewer job, although the contract had bound the R. D. Baker Construction Company to give employment to local labor "as far as practicable."

In his report, Mr. Parry claimed that a total of 13 men were used on the job, of whom 12 were skilled workers and three unskilled. Of the latter, the report said, "two maintained they were from Birmingham. Subsequently they discovered that they were from Pontiac. The work they did had largely been taken out and replaced by skilled men."

The report claimed that "the laying of this heavy pipe is a specialized job and demands a high percentage of skilled labor."

The other two jobs referred to in the report were the concrete and excavation work on the Elton road, paving between Yosemite and Webster streets. On the concrete work, the report claimed, 21 men were employed, of whom 13 were skilled men belonging to the contractor's organization, and 10 were unskilled workers locally employed. Of the 10, according to the report, "eight were from Birmingham and two proved to be from Pontiac."

Ten men were used on the excavation work, Mr. Parry said, of whom three were skilled laborers belonging to the contractor's organization, and seven were unskilled workers from Birmingham.

The report continued that "the contractor (Bartling and Dull of Pontiac) went further than his agreement and tried to secure locally a couple of skilled men for the particular operation he had in view, but none were available."

In conclusion, Mr. Parry wrote that "it would be my judgment that the contractors involved have lived up to both the letter and spirit of the clause given above."

RETURNS STOLEN CAR

A expensive sedan, found abandoned in a woods back of a pond between Pontiac and Bloomfield Hills, was returned Thursday by Chief of Police William Putnam to William Welimer of Ypsilanti, from whom it was said to have been stolen.

THE MIRRORS OF 1932

(Editor's note: This is the tenth of a series of 11 articles based on the chapters of "The Mirrors of 1932," an anonymous book dealing with presidential candidates in the next election. It is to be expected that the manner of the articles and the attitudes assumed toward the various men discussed are those of the author of the book, and are not necessarily supported by the views of the editors of this paper.)

Mirror No. 10

GOV. GIFFORD PINCHOT

If Gifford Pinchot had stuck to the task for which God gave him genius, he might have been a great man. As a conservationist he was an outstanding figure. But his ambition got the best of him and he has come near to spoiling a good name in politics.

He is still politically he has not lost the same regal bearing he donned in his earlier days. He is still a great figure for the people to follow.

He is still a great figure for the people to follow. He is still a great figure for the people to follow.

"The Mirrors of 1932"

Another instance of his impetuosity and another cause for the alienation of the affection of Republican stand-patters.

First Class Showman

Despite these temporary lapses from party allegiance, he nevertheless always manages to fall in line at campaign time. His quarrel with Hoover did not prevent him from supporting the "great engineer" for the presidency, and he has similarly lambasted and later hurrahed for Calvin Coolidge.

As governor of Pennsylvania, he has been a great credit reformer, but his list of constructive achievements has been negligible. He has credited boldly into the affairs of the nation, and made the causes of other states his own. Several republicans and fellow governors have failed to stifle him. The publicity only makes him happier.

Pinchot is a very democratic fellow, and one of America's truest statesmen. He is not an air, he nevertheless seriously prefers public service to luxurious and noisy conveniences. He is as he-man and a friend to the man-on-the-corner.

He wears expensive clothes, but he said to trample the creases out of them before wearing them in public. He fishes in the same costume in which he attends to the capitol hall.

He drives around in worn-out automobiles, gives campaign speeches from the rear of trucks and from country store porches. He says, "My name 'Pinchot.' While you're out there talking and politics with a cross-road congregation."

It's all a part of his warning-up heavy weight, but his past record does not speak favorably for his making the grade in the championship ring. (Next Week: John Barleycorn.)

Packed Auditorium Hears Christian Science Lecturer

Baldwin high school auditorium was taxed to capacity on Sunday, Oct. 28, at four o'clock when Dr. John M. Lutz, of Kansas City, Missouri, gave a free lecture on Christian Science. He was introduced by the Rev. W. H. Whitney, first reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Birmingham. Dr. Lutz's address follows:

The Bible tells us—and the Bible is authority for Christian Science good. Spirit we affirm that the left mortal facing the soil of human depravity, with toll and bill, and starting before the possibility of betterment. Later we find the prophet Jeremiah, from the vantage point of centuries ago, progressive husbandry, raising the question, "What is the chaff to the wheat, saith the Lord?" And his if in answer, these are the worts, deeply spiritual words, of John the Baptist in foretelling the coming of Christ: "Whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly purge his floor, and gather his wheat into the garner; but he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire."

It was natural for the writers of Bible times to employ the simile of husbandry in explaining salvation, for agriculture was chief among their activities, and upon it, they were largely dependent. The good grain meant life and prosperity to them, as they progressed from a nomadic existence into the civilization of intensive development of the lands upon which they settled. Even their flocks and their flocks were assured rapid multiplication and high culture under dependable quality and quantity of cultivated fields. In husbandry Christian Science likewise finds numerous terms to describe metaphysically the harvest of humanity. These words include wheat, the wheat, the tares, the chaff, the threshing floor, the fan, the garner.

Explanations Theological

In dealing with the problem of good versus evil, since the beginning of the human race mortal thought has made the mistake of considering evil primary, and this has lined up good persons on the one hand and evil persons on the other. And so in history of all races, religious teaching has held to some phase or other of the doctrine that evil comes down to us today as "orthodox theology," in the creeds and dogmas of the Christian religion. Mary Baker Eddy alone, since Jesus, has furnished, in Christian Science, the true explanation of good, comprised in both quantity and quality as God and man, divine Mind and idea and evil comprised in a supposed opposite, so-called mortal mind and matter—or negation of all that good actually is; and the true explanation of how the good and evil qualities, the real and unreal, seen and unseen, in so-called human being. In short, Christian Science offers a complete, concise solution of theological problems, a setting forth of

Stevens Describes Battle Of Jutland For Rotary Club

Dr. William O. Stevens, head master at Cranbrook School, spoke to local Rotarians Monday noon, his subject being "The Battle of Jutland."

Dr. Stevens, for many years on the faculty of Annapolis Academy, U. S. Naval Academy, is an authority on naval military subjects, having written several books on maritime affairs. With the aid of maps, Dr. Stevens graphically told how the German fleet out-smarted the British fleet on May 31, 1916, in the North Sea. "Britain's Admiral Jellicoe, in his biography after the war, admitted that his reluctance to continue fighting the Germans was based upon the desire to be extra cautious," state Dr. Stevens.

"Authorities now agree that had the British fleet defeated the Germans at Jutland, the World War would have been won, because it would have removed the German guns from the North Sea and the Baltic Sea, and thus prevented the collapse of Russia. The Battle of Jutland was the greatest naval encounter in the history of the world. It brought into play for the first time the submarine, so well developed by the Germans."

Dr. Stevens was introduced by Charles E. James, member of the club.

Publicity Seeker

His attempts to capitalize on ready-made issues have been made only with his eye on newspaper headlines, and his feet on the ladder to political ascendancy. He has been too unrestrained in his criticism, too ready to take up of abandon a cause, too anxious to get his name in the papers.

Ever since he urged Roosevelt to split with the G. O. P. in 1912, and joined the break himself, he has, naturally, been the object of considerable suspicion on the part of conservative Republicans.

His resignation from Hoover's Food Administration committee in 1917, in a huff which has never been thoroughly explained, was

WOMEN WHO PLAY FAIR...

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WOMEN WHO PLAY FAIR...

10

"It isn't a question of honesty—but promptness!"

Mrs. Jones had started it all. Some-one had told the lady-next-door and the lady-next-door had told Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brown told Mrs. Jones that the new woman up the street let her bills pile up "something scandalous!"

"You don't mean it!" "Well, I never..."

Then, suddenly, they all looked self-conscious.

"Well, come to think of it," Mrs. Smith said, "I have some bills myself that should be taken care of..."

"Yes, me too. But the stores expect to wait for their money. A few months later is just as good as now."

Mrs. White burst in with her usual vigor

"Let me tell you ladies something! It's not playing fair with your creditors when you let your bills drag! She gave them a chance to think it over and then she went on."

"They're fair enough to believe you're honest..." they give you the goods and allow you to keep the money that belongs to them! Of course, you're honest and will pay some time, but money paid later is not 'as good then as now!' In the meantime, how are your creditors going to eat and live? They have bills to pay too..."

"What I say is, give them their due. And if you can pay your bills promptly, you should not be careless about them. It wouldn't be long before you'd be in the good habit of paying promptly and you would have real peace of mind!"

Yes, the Pay Promptly habit is a good one to form. Bill fretting is added and credit is a joy to you.

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