

RRITES HELD FOR H. F. MOODY, 65

Beloved Pontiac Tire Dealer Was Well-Known in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Harry Franklin Moody, beloved Pontiac tire dealer and well known in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, who died Sunday at 6:30 P. M. at his home, 270 Wiltamere street, Pontiac. He was 65 years old and had been in ill health for more than a year.

Mr. Moody was born in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 7, 1867, and had lived in Pontiac for 14 years. He was owner and manager of the Pontiac Tire Company when it was located at the corner of Lawrence and Saratoga streets, and when it moved in 1927 to 37 West Lawrence street. He re-

lived a year and a half ago, on account of ill health. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Moody; three daughters, Mrs. Elvora M. Glover, of Birmingham, Mrs. J. E. Welch of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Prattburg, Mo.; and one son, Ray L. Mudd of South Bend, Ind.

The body was removed from the Kimball-Bailey funeral home to the Hunkton Federal Home in Pontiac from where the services Tuesday were held at 2 P. M. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Active pallbearers were Stewart Austin, Elmer Davis, Neal Elliott, Dr. Elmer Charles, Bert Vincent and Arthur Ladd.

Honorary bearers included Judge Frank L. Day, Judge Glenn C. Gillespie, F. A. Van Wagner, A. L. Moore, Dr. A. W. Bond, Henry Zimmerman, William White, H. M. Nigg, L. N. Nye, W. A. E. Fellos, Melvin C. Hart and Hugh Hightmott.

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MIRACLEANED

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ONLY 2 DAYS! . . . Friday and Saturday! . . . your big opportunities to save as much as \$2 a dress on this great Miraclean special! . . . Make it a special point to call Ridley in the morning and share in these timely and mighty welcome savings!

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SAFE, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL —and straight to the spot!

ELECTRIC Heat

for small industrial processes

Manufacturers have always known the value of large electric heating applications, but in these days of economizing, cutting costs, the smallest items in a manufacturing process are coming in for their share of scrutiny. Among them are small heating jobs of every variety, such as heating glue or wax pots, melting lead, or heating chemical baths. These provide exceptional opportunity to effect substantial savings in the rigorous work of "trimming corners."

Electric heat on such jobs is often the cheaper method, because it can be confined 100 per cent to its own job rather than heating the surrounding space or "going up the flue." And the cost of electric units to do this work is surprisingly little. For example, a small cartridge supplying a "spot" of heat costs only \$2. A "strip" heater which has a multitude of uses may be purchased for \$1.50. A liquid-heating unit that is adaptable to any number of jobs is available for \$10. And there are countless electric heating units designed exactly to suit your own particular needs.

It will pay you to investigate this subject. Our engineers will gladly discuss with you any heating problem you may have (no matter how small) and submit recommendations. There is no obligation. Call the nearest Detroit Edison Office. (We do not sell this equipment.)

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

The Paying Art

By BILLY RICHARDSON

(The author of the following American best-seller, which has been pointed out the utter futility of a liberal education but illustrates in a most graphic manner the power of the pen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Richardson, 1270 Foster street. He was graduated in January, 1910, at Baldwin High School, where he was editor of the *Monitor* and a member of the National Honorary Society. And now—such is the achievement of man—his behavior he would like to "trade as humanity" with Charlie Chaplin. The 1927.)

I see by the papers in these days of depression a certain Charles Chaplin has in his possession a cool seven million, a little more than that. But what's a few thousands to raise a big fuss?

Oh no, my dear reader, I'm not wasting time in writing a history in this limping column; I've merely decided to use a dagger.

To granty education in this side of the street. To write him a letter and tell the old dear He started me out on a barren career.

Dear Mr. Professor: See what I've become. A tramp and a hobo, high-kicker, hame. When you taught me Virgil's Aeneid and Caesar I thought you were only a harmless old professor. But ah, me! alas! look what you've done! My pockets are empty, my shoes have become rags. (I'm beginning to think they're developing holes.)

Now, what is the use of that mental jogg? Cicero and Ovid are also the bunk. Your algebra, physics and science are all the good they have done me is also the bill.

Now, dear professor, can you tell me why you didn't teach me to throw stuff me? Though it's not a science, a delicate grace in whatever it costard all over the place. That seems to pay well, and you wouldn't chew one.

The correct and profitable manner to throw one? Dear prof., I am shocked at your hardness of heart. I'm failing to teach me to pay an art.

In failing to teach me it, then certainly I could have mastered the art of throwing a pie. I will have spent a life time in college. And wouldn't my cranium plumb full of knowledge?

Chaplin and all the stuff you have taught me no salter, no "vittles" has brought me.

Compare with pie-throwing, they all seem so silly. Well, I guess I must close now. Yours truly—

MIX WINS NEW NET LAURELS

Local Player Cops Boys' Singles Crown in Detroit Tourney

By playing a splendid smashing and hard driving game, Robert Mix of Birmingham won the crown in singles play in the Detroit City Tennis Tournament Friday. Mix, who also won the championship in the boys' division of the Birmingham Tennis Club Tournament two weeks ago, defeated Stanley Rehberg, a sophomore of Central High School, in the final match, 6-3, 6-2.

The tournament, which is open to other than residents of Wayne and Essex Counties by invitation only, was in progress during the past week at the Detroit Tennis Club.

Mix had a more difficult time winning in the semi-final round from Milton Stark of Detroit than he did from Rehberg, Stark, who played Mix on Wednesday, got off to a good start by taking the first set, 6-2. Mix found control of his serve and smash after that, however, and took the second and third sets, 6-2, 8-6.

In Friday's final match, Mix had the advantage of both height and experience. Rehberg stands only 4 feet 8 inches, while Mix, though he is only 15 years old, is more than 6 feet tall. Last week's tournament was Rehberg's first, whereas it was Mix's third.

Mix won most of his points on his terrifically hard smashes both from the baseline and the net. He also scored consistently on his speedy service, which Rehberg, who played with a steel racket, was unable to solve.

Although Mix's smashing at the barrier was good, his net game in general was disappointing. He missed several shots from the knee and below, and the bulk of Rehberg's points were made by passing Mix as he came to the net.

Mix, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mix of 737 Pierce street, will be unable to defend his crown next year as he will be too old to compete in the boys' division.

Varuna, in Vedic mythology, was the representative of the all-embracing heaven.

Mold Raw Materials Of Life To Make An Art Of Living, Dr. Nelson Urges

The importance of employing the raw materials of hand in making a positive, dominant life was emphasized by Dr. Nelson Vance Russell, professor of Coe College, Ia., in a sermon preached Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian Church.

Enumerating the essentials for "making a Fine Art of Living," Dr. Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell of Berry's pond, included advice to make the most of raw material, to be valuable one's own household to the broader needs of the world, and work and striving for an ideal, and inspiration.

"The artist sees not only his tools," the speaker declared, "the musician sees more than his keys, the sculptor sees beyond his humble clay, and the painter sees not mere dabs of paint on his palette. They all have vision enough to see in their various mediums the best that they may create by the use of these raw materials."

All men and women have raw materials of some kind which they may develop to make their lives vital and positive, Dr. Nelson asserted.

"It is a challenge to the present generation," he declared, "to make living the fine art and to bring about international good-will at a time when the whole world is in a chaotic state."

JUST AMONG US GIRLS!

Some people still LIVE IN CLOVER—and four leafed ones at that.

FRANKLIN

Mrs. Lester Meade and son, Dick, left Monday on an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Meade's parents, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Lucile Faer was a guest last week of Miss Florence Bingham at the Bingham cottage on Hubbard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw and children of Bay City were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Converse.

The Friendly Circle enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Floyd Faer Friday. The society will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Picot Friday, Aug. 12.

Miss Mildred Wood was hostess to members of the Live Wire Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Faer and Mrs. J. B. Wood had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mulder and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret Bryant, of Ovid, Mich.

Carleton Utley, who was injured in a automobile accident July 25, has recovered sufficiently to allow him to be removed from Redford Receiving Hospital to his home.

Miss Lorraine Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickering of White Lake, has been a guest the past week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dreon Everett.

When you have a NEWS ITEM which you think will interest our readers, call for a copy at The Eclectic—telephone: B. 12, 1E or 13. This service is free and—

Budrivers Compete To Curb Accidents

For the purpose of stimulating interest among budrivers for the prevention of accidents, a second Accident Prevention Contest is now in progress among the Michigan Transit drivers of the Birmingham division. A large trophy cup will be given to the team having the least accidents during the four month period ending Nov. 3 by the Columbia Casualty Company, sponsor of the enterprise.

The first contest, which ended June 30, was won by Team A, captained by Richard Peart. The team members had but five accidents and 11 of the drivers on the team had no accidents.

William Morin's team was second with 10 accidents in four months and 10 drivers with no accidents.

Safe On Mother Earth

A young man fell into a state of coma, his recuperated body his friends had buried him. One of them asked what it felt like to be dead.

"Dead," he exclaimed, "I wasn't dead, and I knew was dead because my feet were cold and I was hungry."

"But how did that make you sure?"

"Well, I knew that if I were in heaven I shouldn't be cold, and if I were in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold"—The Christian Advocate.

Audit May Follow Village-City Vote

Birmingham will have no audit made of its books at least until after the approaching special election on the village-city issue, it was decided definitely by the Commission Monday night.

No audit was made at the usual time last spring because of lack of funds and the question was raised again Monday when a Detroit auditor made application for the job, pointing out that auditors' services could be obtained at less cost during the days of summer and early fall than later in the year.

The Commission agreed to defer the audit until after the election in view of the fact that if Birmingham abandons the village type of government an audit will be needed at that time.

DAVENPORT BURNED IN LAKEVIEW HOME

A development in the downstairs room of the home of R. J. McCutcheon, 879 Lakeview drive, was almost totally destroyed Saturday afternoon by a fire believed to have been started by a lighted cigarette.

The damage was confined to the Davenport, and the blaze was nearly extinguished before firemen arrived.

Kroger Stores

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RED SALMON

tall can Del Monte or Country Club **17c**

Avondale Salmon 2 cans **25c**

Pink Salmon 2 cans **19c**

Wesco Iced Tea

Wine Cookies, sugared 2 doz. **19c**

Jewel Coffee lb. package **19c**

Soda Crackers

Milk, Pet, Carnation or Country Club can **5c**

Campbell's Pork and Beans can **5c**

Lifebuoy Soap

Tomato Juice, Country Club can **5c**

Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar **17c**

Waldorf Tissue

6 rolls **25c**

200 Cigarettes 4 Tins of Fifty Each **\$1.07**

OLD GOLD, LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD

Sirloin and Round Steaks lb. 29c

Beef Pot Roast lean and meaty cuts lb. **13½c**

Country Club Bacon ½-lb. packages **15c**

Ground Beef lean and strictly fresh lb. **12½c**

CHICKENS

fancy fryers lb. **21c**

Cottage Butts No Bones—No Fat lb. **19c**

Boiling Beef for Stew or Braising lb. **10c**

Bulk Sliced Bacon Lean and Sugar Cured lb. **17c**

Standing Rib of Beef lb. 23c

You'll Feel Our Welcome

DIXIE

Good Food Tastily Prepared Priced Right

If you are one who has not "dropt in" for a sandwich and a cup of coffee—or enjoyed one of our Special Chicken Dinners—just drop in and tell us what you want and how you want it. We will do our best to please you.

Just across the street from the theater

HARRY ROBERTS, Mgr.

Latonia Club Ginger Ale

24-oz. Bottle—No bottle charge **10c**