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WILSON DRUG HOLDS LEAD

Victories Of Top Teams Mark Play In Organization Loop

Leaders in the Organization Division of the Y. M. C. A. softball league continued to maintain their positions in games during the past week. No upsets occurred, and the Wilson Drug team still maintains a perfect standing.

E. M. T. 8, Mulholland 5

Heberroth, shortstop for the bus drivers, starred both at bat and in the field Tuesday when the Eastern Michigan nine overcame the Mulholland team, 8 to 5. He slammed two singles for four runs, and played an errorless game defensively.

Price, who played short for Mulholland's, had a perfect day with three hits and two runs in three trips to the plate.

Eastern Michigan	0	3	0	1	1	2	1	—	8
Mulhollands	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	—	5

Batteries—E. M. T., Wichman and Powers; Mulholland, Dinnel and Bany.

Holy Name 7, P. O. 3

Holy Name began early in its contest with the Post Office Tuesday, driving home four runs in the first two innings and at the same time preventing its opponents from scoring, and won the game 7 to 3. Hogan, winning pitcher, played a nice game and was well supported by his catcher, McDonough.

Post Office	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—	3
Holy Name	2	2	1	0	1	1	*	—	7

Batteries—P. O., Bailey and Reaume; Holy Name, Hogan and McDonough.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Reginald Robertson, local mail carrier: "While visiting an uncle who operates a farm in Clinton County, near St. Johns, I learned that a number of former stenographers and other office help are willing to work for as little as $3 per week and their board. A cent per quart for picking berries is being paid by some farmers."

(Concluded 1 from Page 1)

Parry had authority by the Charter to release her.

Whether the same question of authority will arise in the appointment of a successor remained in doubt today, although Dr. Kemp declared that he intends to assume the responsibility of choosing the most likely candidate and referring her appointment to the Commission for confirmation.

Depression? That's Child's Play To Me!

Sure—he was a Big Shot when times were good,
And he practiced the go-getter stuff.
But he lost all his vigor and sales hardihood
When business began to get tough.

The new model cars were the hit of the year
And his sales helps were finer than ever;
But he couldn't forget the depression was here,
And moaning replaced real endeavor.

He made up his mind that prospects were few—
To hunt them was too tough a grind;
So, parked in a chair, he planned to sit through
The depression and wait for good times.

He soon fell asleep. In his dreams there arose
Great characters out of the past.
To each one the dealer explained all the woes
The depression upon him had cast.

He told them how people avoided his store,
Of the effort and time that it took
To sell enough cars to keep from the door
The wolf with that lean, hungry look.

Said Moses: "I hear you have plenty to eat,
No famine or plague's in the land;
Your race without bondage is free to compete
In producing the things they demand.

"When we were in Egypt, real trouble we had.
"We suffered. We crossed the Red Sea,
And fought through a wilderness scantily clad.
"Depression? That's child's play to me.

Up stepped Julius Ceasar with fire in his eye.
"Your squawking is funny," said he,
"Compared to my conquest of Gaul, me oh my!
"Depression? That's child's play to me."

Napoleon stood with his hand on his chest.
"How weak in the spine you must be.
The troubles you have are to me but a jest
"Depression? That's child's play to me."

Columbus reviewed all the hardships he'd faced,
And called on the dealer to see
To what relative trifles his fears could be traced.
"Depression? That's child's play to me."

Then Captain Miles Standish spoke up for himself:
"I never expected to see
"A son of the pilgrims turned courageless elf.
"Depression? That's child's play to me."

George Washington looked long and hard at his man,
"Valley Forge would have taught you to be
"More hardened to problems like this to withstand.
"Depression? That's child's play to me."

Abe Lincoln spoke gently, but firmly, and said,
"Had you faced things in sixty and three,
"You would gladly prefer today's issues instead.
"Depression? That's child's play to me."

The great Unknown Soldier, felled in the World War,
Accusingly said, "Can it be
"You think you have hardship such as we bore!
"Depression? That's child's play to me."

One after another came men who had seen
A Disaster of every degree,
And they all were unanimous in the one theme—
"Depression? That's child's play to me."

The dealer awakened, his face flushed with shame,
His mind set on one great idea—
That courage would spur him no matter what came.
"Depression? That's child's play to me."

He snapped into action, he worked day and night,
He proved today's troubles to be
A pure state of mind which this slant put to flight—
"Depression? That's child's play to me!"

—KAREL RICKERSON,
Devonshire Road.

(Concluded 2 from Page 1)

reached by the Commission Monday night, following a suggestion of Commissioner E. W. Osborne, who declared he believed "some phases of the issue have not been considered at all."

Mr. Allen suggested that a set of figures be prepared for the hearing, showing in clear and comprehensive manner the saving which it is estimated Birmingham will enjoy by the proposed change, and that arguments be mapped out "on both sides of the question, if there are two sides."

He urged that greater interest in the meeting be stimulated, in order to insure a much larger attendance than those at the first two hearings, held during the past three weeks.

(Concluded 3 from Page 1)

Paul's, Lansing; Rev. George S. Xaple, minister of education at North Congregational Church, Detroit; Miss Betty Mugworth, graduate student in religious education at Columbia University; and Rev. Charles G. Jatho, rector of St. John's Church, Royal Oak.

While most of the delegates will be Episcopalians, the conference is open to anyone over 15 years of age.

Evening Programs

Special evening programs for the conference will include an address on "The Heavens Declare His Handiwork," by Judge Henry S. Hulbert, chairman of the board of trustees of Cranbrook Institute of Science, Monday, the conference bell, to be held in Cranbrook Gymnasium at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday is a mock trial of the case of "John I. Everyman vs. Civilization," Thursday evening; and a conference camp-fire, with awards of honors and prizes and a closing inspirational address by Bishop Page, Friday evening.

An address at 8 P. M. Tuesday by Paul Honore, noted Michigan artist, on "Art, Religion and Life" will be open to conference students free of charge, and to the general public at a nominal admission fee.

In connection with the conference, a demonstration school will be held for younger children, at Brookside School, each morning from Monday through Saturday.

The school will be under the direction of Miss Mary Beckett, principal of Lincoln School, and superintendent of Trinity Church School, Bay City, and will include worship study, handiwork and play periods. It is open to all children between kindergarten and eighth grade ages.

Art Smith, an aviator from Fort Wayne, Ind., is credited with the idea of airplane skywriting.

(Concluded 4 from Page 1)

Iris, any color—J. Baumann, Jr., first; C. W. Matheson, second.

Aquilegia—E. P. Hammond, first; E. A. Shaw, second; H. Weigers, gardener, second; Mrs. H. A. Stormfeltz, third.

Pippy, any color—A. R. Glancy, first; George G. Booth, A. L. Lamond, gardener, second.

Hemerocallis—H. A. Stormfeltz, second.

Gaillardia—Walter Kiling, first; F. L. Bromley; G. Thomas, gardener, second; W. T. Barbour, third.

White roses—George G. Booth, first; Edwin S. Booth, second; Mrs. H. A. Stormfeltz, third.

Pink roses—T. F. MacManus, first; George G. Booth, second; Edwin S. George, third.

Red roses—A. R. Glancy, first; George G. Booth, second; Hugh Chalmers, third.

Yellow roses—Hugh Chalmers, first; G. Mendelssohn, second; A. R. Glancy, third.

Roses of any color—G. Mendelssohn, first; Hugh Chalmers, second; A. R. Glancy, third.

Roses, of any color—G. Mendelssohn, first; E. P. Hammond, second; Mrs. H. A. Stormfeltz, third.

Sweet peas—George G. Booth, first; Mrs. L. Craig, second.

Foxglove—George G. Booth, first; A. R. Glancy, second.

Shasta Daisy—Hugh Chalmers, second.

Artistic vase arrangement—W. T. Barbour, first; C. W. Matheson, second; E. A. Shaw, third.

Basket arrangement—J. C. Chick, first; Earl Smith, gardener, Walter Kiling, second; Mrs. Walter Morley; S. DeWaal, gardener, third.

Dinner table decoration—Mrs. W. D. Thompson, first; C. W. Matheson, second; F. L. Bromley, third.

Fruits and Vegetables

Strawberries—T. F. MacManus, first; W. T. Barbour, second.

Lettuce—E. P. Hammond, first; E. A. Shaw, second; Mrs. L. Craig, third.

Asparagus—E. P. Hammond, first; W. T. Barbour, second; J. Baumann, Jr., third.

Rhubarb—J. Baumann, Jr., first; T. F. MacManus, second; E. A. Shaw, third.

Open Classes

Vase of perennials—Mrs. A. W. Claxton, first; C. F. Pack, second; Mrs. Fred Wardell; E. Martin, gardener, third.

Basket of peonies—Mrs. L. Hagan, second; Mrs. H. A. Stormfeltz, third.

Basket of delphinium—F. W. Niedenfuhr, second.

Basket of poppies—F. W. Niedenfuhr, second.

Basket of flowering shrubs—Mrs. Fred Wardell, first; Mrs. L. Hagan, second.

Collection of roses—George G. Booth, first; Mrs. H. A. Stormfeltz, second; Mrs. Fred Wardell, third.

Canterbury bells—Mrs. Fred Wardell, first; Scott W. Jenkins, second.

Bowl of pansies—F. W. Niedenfuhr, first; Mrs. W. D. Thompson, second.

Window box—Mrs. Margaret Hoy, first.

Breakfast table decoration—Mrs. W. D. Thompson, first; F. L. Bromley, second.

Classes For School Children

Miniature garden—Miss Gertrude Rogerson, first.

Home Humor.

Mrs. Smart—Our next-door neighbors are quarreling over a vacuum cleaner.

Smart—Well, look out and don't get drawn into it.

Fifty-Fifty

Restaurant Cashier—This money is no good, sir.

Disgusted Diner—Then we're even—the dinner was no good either.

A man's hair is of finer texture than that of a woman.

Kroger Stores

Jewel Coffee 3 lbs. 49c

Cigarettes Chesterfield or Lucky Strike Tin of Fifty 29c

Cocoanut Fingers—a good cookie—lb. 19c
Fig Bars 2 lbs. 17c
Bread lb. loaf 4c

Libby or Del Monte Peaches—Halves or sliced in heavy syrup. 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c

Sweetheart Soapflakes pkg. 25c
Super Suds 3 pkgs. 23c
Beechnut Peanut Butter—Small Jar Free large jar 15c
Layer Cake 29c
Federal Matches 3 boxes 10c

Margate Tea—¼-lb. pkg. 10c

SALE ON GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Legs lb. 19c
Shoulder lb. 15c
Chops lb. 25c
Stew lb. 10c

Choice Chuck Roast lb. 12½

Pot Roast of Beef lb. 11½c
Boiled Ham Sliced lb. 29c
Chipped Beef ¼ lb. pkg. 12½c
Sliced Bacon lb. 15c

NCY SUGAR URED BACON By the Piece 3 lb. or more 10c

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Cadillac V-16

Consumers Would Buy Natural Gas

Power Company Prepared To Change If Quantity Warrants, Tippy Says

Consumers Power Company stands prepared at any time to purchase natural gas from any responsible company which will install an approved, substantial high-pressure main and deliver natural gas at the "gate-way" of communities served by that company.

This statement was made yesterday by Vice-President and General Manager Charles W. Tippy, of Consumers Power Company, in response to questions inspired by newspaper despatches from Detroit indicating that at least two different groups are seriously considering building such a line from the Mt. Pleasant field in Michigan to the City of Detroit.

"We are chiefly concerned with getting natural gas to our customers in adequate supply and at rates which will be promotional of increased business," said Mr. Tippy. "Very naturally, we prefer Michigan natural gas. This company has kept in close touch with developments in the Michigan natural gas field, and for more than a month has been engaged in testing the resources in the so-called Broomfield area, 12 miles west of Mt. Pleasant, to determine whether there is at least sufficient supply available at that point to justify changing over Bay City and Saginaw for the utilization of natural gas.

"There seems to be considerable public interest in the question of what attitude Consumers Power Company will take with regard to independent groups or companies which may see fit to proceed with the development of the Michigan field and the construction of pipe lines.

"I am glad to state frankly and clearly that Consumers Power Company stands ready, at any time, to contract for natural gas from any responsible company which will install suitable transmission lines and make available at the gate-ways of the communities we serve, adequate volumes of natural gas, providing always that the price is reasonable and has the approval of the governmental regulatory authorities to whom we are answerable."

"That Reminds Me—I'll Send My Blankets to RIDLEY, Too"

DON'T BE CONFUSED on the subject of blanket cleaning. Ordinary methods are not satisfactory. It takes special equipment, and specialized craftsmen, to do the kind of blanket cleaning you want. RIDLEY has given this department every care and attention, with the result that RIDLEY-CLEANED BLANKETS are as fluffy, fleecy and fragrant as new—with all corners squared . . . . and without an inch of shrinkage. Now's the time to have your blankets cleaned and freshened . . . . and you'll find that RIDLEY'S quality and value are the best that money can buy. Call tomorrow.

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