

Baldwin Meets Most Feared Opponent Friday

CAGERS PREP FOR MONROE

Baldwin Quintet Expects Stiff Opposition in Friday's Tilt

A breathing spell of a week has elapsed since the Maroon and White quintet of Baldwin High School completed preparations for the contest expected to be its hardest of the season. The Baldwin Quintet will invade the local court Friday to meet Baldwin in the latter's first tilt. A preliminary game between the second teams of the two schools is scheduled for 7 P. M.

Although Birmingham outsiders at Monroe on its own floor last night, a tough battle is anticipated by Franklin Whitney, Baldwin manager. Monroe has been quite successful in its previous games this season. The Maroons will enter the contest with an unimpaired record of four straight victories. They have more than doubled their opponents' scoring.

Girls' Wash
A small boy had taken his father's powder puff and was in the act of powdering his face when his small sister, aged five, snatched it from him. "You can't do that," she exclaimed, "only ladies use powder and wash themselves!"—Parents' Magazine.

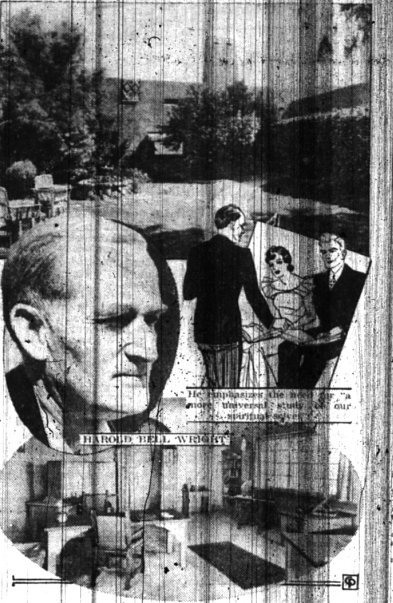
Harold Bell Wright Contends New Year Is Good Time For Some Plain Thinking

Author, Whose Romantic Novels Have Been Sold To The Extent Of Some 10,000,000 Copies, Sees Need For More Universal Study Of Our Spiritual Selves

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TUSCON, Ariz.—A new year is upon us. It is not that an ordinary year, but a year that is full of promise and opportunity. What shall we do about our resolutions, now that we are all braced from one of the most severe economic jolts in history?

Harold Bell Wright has some suggestions to offer. "Right, if you don't know, is the tall thin man who lives in Arizona," and whose romantic novels have sold to the extent of more than 10,000,000 copies. But he was a preacher long before he thought of being a writer, and he says he's still a minister.

Good Time to Think
New Year's Day, Wright asserts, is a good time to do some plain and fancy thinking—especially this New Year's. Wright predicts that the great discoveries next revealed to the human race will be made within man himself, not within physical man, but spiritual man. He believes that no field of exploration has ever been so fertile, so inviting, and that truly startling things may be expected. People who sit at home and think about it probably will arrive at the same



The parlor of Wright's home, at Tucson, Ariz., above and below, his "workshop," where the Wright novels are written.

as individuals, might start the process of his re-education. "Living within oneself."

Wright does not recommend that all persons simply make New Year's a confession, a time when we let our sins and resolve to stop them. That may be a good idea, too, but some where in the procedure we should be asking our spiritual selves to find out to know the cause of emotional and mental phenomena as well as the cause of such physical phenomena, he says.

That is the lack now being taken by many deep thinkers and the lack Wright believes will lead to the discovery of transcendent importance. Not, perhaps, this coming year or the year following, but in the relatively near future, on that certain New Year's, he may look back to 1933 as the beginning of the greatest spiritual renaissance the human race has known.

Harold Bell Wright believes the need for more universal study of our spiritual selves is a determining one.

Wright has little patience with persons who live in their sins and girls nothing except increments of the devil. He visions it in them a generation of men, unhampered by his old-fashioned methods of doing and thinking. He challenges their intelligence and believes it potential great things to come. That does not imply, of course, that he condemns their excesses. Modern youth, Wright is a promise, a golden age.

First Novel Abandoned
It was a "beginning" about young folks that, years ago, started Harold Bell Wright up the ladder of fame and fortune.

The very first novel he wrote was a success but was an accident. Preacher Wright, unknown then except in a small city in which he was pastor of a Christian Church, "fell into" with the current social customs which centered around saloons and drinking broils. Pastor Wright told his people that the young folks of that town needed whole-time spiritual outlets, needed somewhere decent to go to play and enjoy themselves, somewhere besides the smelly saloons. He proposed to open his church on Sunday days a week, but for-fordly religious services, but as a community social center, except on Sundays. He thought that his church thereby might be a worthy competitor of the saloon and its "instrument of evil."

But his suggestion was revolutionary then. Part of his congregation objected strenuously and Preacher Wright hesitated to push the matter and divide his church. He believes that he hadn't made himself clear. So he began to write out his ideas. Before he got through, and had converted them into action, and ultimately they ran to considerable lengths, unintentionally he had written his sermon in a novel.

A Popular Sermon
On the following Sunday he read the novel to his congregation. He was invited to read it to another congregation, and they liked it, too. One "literary" fellow suggested that it should be published. The thought struck the humble Preacher Wright. He was no writer. He was a pastor. But others said a publisher should see it, and prevailed on him to submit it. The publisher accepted it.

Church News

First Baptist Church
Worship at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School will meet after the morning service. Parents are urged to bring their children to the Sunday School. Young People's Union, 6:30 P. M. Prayer service, 7:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. Young people will be singing on the young people. You will find a welcome in the prayer service. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Service will be continued as usual but will be directed by the Board of Christian Education. Everybody is cordially invited.

First Presbyterian Church
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First Methodist Episcopal Church
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St. James Episcopal Church
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Redeemer Lutheran Church
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Christ Science Church
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Holy Name Catholic Church
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Trinity English Lutheran
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United Presbyterian Church
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Embury Methodist Church
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Southside Reformed Presbyterian
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MARINE CITY TO DEBATE BALDWIN

Season's Fourth Appearance Of Local Trio Set For Jan. 12 Here

The debating team of Baldwin High School will meet its fourth opponent of the year next Thursday, Jan. 12, in the High School auditorium. The visiting team will represent Marine City High School, and will have the speaking stand on the state income tax question.

The meet will be judged by a single critic referee, Preston Scott, head of the speech department of Detroit City College. H. Earle Corvont, coach of the Baldwin team, is expecting the hardest contest of the season. Marine City supports the elimination of the Baldwin team, but has not yet decided on a course of action early this season.

Bus Company Asks Lower License Fee

Commission Expected To Vote Reduction On Eastern Michigan's Request

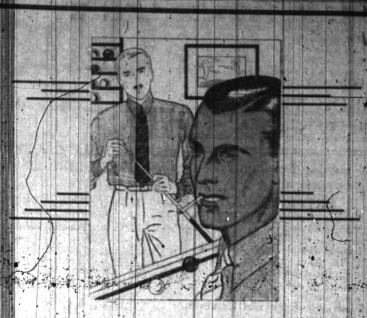
A communication from an official of the Eastern Michigan Motor Vehicle Company asking for a reduction in the license fee charged by the village for buses operated by the company through Birmingham was read to the Commission Tuesday night and referred to Village Attorney Olin H. Gagan. The letter quoted a court decision which will be recommended and adopted at the next meeting.

The letter quoted a court decision in which the City of Grand Rapids was prohibited from collecting a \$15 license fee against each bus on the grounds that the fee was "exorbitant." Birmingham now charges \$12, with the total fees charged to the Eastern Michigan Motor Vehicle Company amounting to nearly \$300, according to Miss Lucile E. Hallett, village clerk.

In referring the communication to the village attorney, Village President Harry Allen recommended that the fee be reduced to cover only the cost of the necessary police services involved in allowing the buses to operate through the village.

Sodium, a metallic element, was isolated by Sir Humphry Davy in 1807.

William Dunbar was the greatest of the old Scottish poets.



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