

**Erb Sells Interest In Lumber Company**

The wife of the founder of the Lawson-Erb Lumber Company becomes its sole owner as the result of transactions completed Tuesday, involving the sale of Fred Erb's interest in the retail business and stock of the firm to Mrs. John C. Lawson.

Mrs. Fletcher D. Richards of Vaughn road left Saturday to spend the week in New York City.

Mrs. Charles L. Winghamham of Bloomfield Downs entertained her sewing group at luncheon Tuesday, including Mrs. John R. MacManus, Mrs. William Blake, Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Island, Miss Annette Phillips, Miss Jane Winghamham, Miss Doris Fitch and Miss Joseph Tallifero.

The Lawson-Erb Lumber Company has been in existence here about 20 years, following its establishment by Mrs. Lawson's late husband, Mr. Erb, had been part owner for several years.

The new firm, the name of which has not been determined, will occupy the same yards and

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**GIRL LEADS IN TRAVEL CLUB**

**Dorothy Ward, 15, Has Scored 2,625 Points Toward World's Fair Trip**

Fifteen-year-old Dorothy Ward, 963 Emmons avenue, has scored the most points to date in the Travel Opportunity Club Campaign, which The Eccentric is offering an unlimited number of free trips to the Chicago World's Fair this summer to local boys and girls.

With only 3,500 points required to make her eligible for a glorious six-day trip, with four days at the Fair, and all expenses paid, Dorothy has already scored 2,625 points. Frank O'Donnell, 784 Lakeside avenue is second, with 2,450 points. Several other entrants are well on their way toward winning one of the most wonderful vacation trips they ever had.

The campaign does not close until May 12, which means that more than three weeks still remain—plenty of time yet to enter and win one of the many prizes offered. Two nine-day trips are to be awarded the one boy and one girl who score the most points above 3,500. Rules of the campaign will be found elsewhere in this paper.

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we could "peek into the control pit of the ship, if you wish to." We did, of course. Miller went first. The pilot, sitting at the left control, was sipping some bouillon just given him by Miss Bell. Gasometers are also given soup and crackers if they desire, while co-pilot B. S. Warner was guiding the ship at the then level of 4,900 feet. I stepped into the control room. "Pilot Kent, in the control room of 28, I guess, lives in Detroit. Our brief conversation was, of course, on the subject of the trip. I had asked him if he had ever met Harry Brooks, and his face lit up. "You bet I have—why, Harry taught me how to fly years ago when, over at Farmington, I used to drop in a parachute from his Jenny plane as we did stunts. Harry got me into the Ford Motor Company. See that? And he removed a gold signet ring from his left hand. Harry's folks gave me this ring as a memento of him. And, say, the first chance you get, please tell Mr. and Mrs. Brooks (Joseph Brooks of Twelve Mile road in Southfield Township), that I'll run out and see them the very first chance I get."

Pilot Kent impressed me as a fine type of young man, just the style of chap you somehow feel will carry you safely through any weather. He had acted as an usher at the memorial service Birmingham held in the Birmingham Theater following Harry's sad tragedy. At present he is flying between Chicago and New York, making the equivalent of two round trips each week. Here are a few facts on the subject of flying which I obtained en route: Air mileage from Chicago to Detroit is 271, and about two hours are required in fair weather, with four more hours from Detroit to New York via Buffalo. Cost from Chicago to Detroit is \$13.25. Ship travels average speed of 140 miles per hour. Noise of plane is not of staccato-explosive nature, but rather a constant roaring vibration not uncomfortable when you push some cotton in your ears. Even with cotton you may carry on conversation without undue raising of voice. Miss Bell informed me that only registered nurses, single, are accepted on air lines. If they get married they are "grounded." Men pilots are allowed to marry. (Miss Bell admitted that even married men are

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criminals act, conviction and punishment through the failure of one human agency or another," he recently said in one of his numerous public utterances.

"There is the inefficient, poorly trained, lazy or crooked policeman; the incompetent or politically minded prosecutor; the unsatisfactory juror, the courts thrown into the maelstrom of politics and wittingly or unwittingly influenced thereby; the unscrupulous abuses in law enforcement can be laid at the door of politics."

Professor Waite does not hesitate to involve himself in dispute with the highest courts. Recently he created something of a sensation by taking the Supreme Court of Michigan to task for its five-to-three decision that the police had no right to arrest two Detroiters troublesome to Detroit police, in whose taxicab the officers found a veritable arsenal.

He does not believe criminal racketeers, such as kidnaping, need the intrusion of the Federal Government into state administration of justice; and his views on this question will be a part of his talk in Birmingham.

Professor Waite is a native of Toledo, where he practiced law for some years after completing his education. He graduated from Yale University, and then took his law degree at the University where he has been a professor of law since 1912. His distinguished researches have caused him to be made chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Improvement of Law Enforcement Personnel, and also of the Michigan Bar Association's Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence. For 10 years he was editor-in-chief of the famed Michigan Law Review, and he is the author of several books, not only on phases of criminal law, but on patent law and the law of sales.

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who open from stalls in public curb markets for which daily, weekly or seasonal rentals are charged.

Detailed information regarding the applicant, the firm he represents and the method of his operation is required with his application for a license. A statement from the health officer or other qualified physician to the effect that the applicant is free from contagious disease is also required. Weights and measures to be used must be inspected and approved.

**Bond Required**

Each application for a license must be accompanied by \$100 surety bond to the city. The schedule of fees for licenses ranges from \$2 to \$7 a day for short periods, and from \$50 to \$100 by the year, depending upon the type of merchandise being offered and the method of disposition. Extra fees are required for each helper. No license would be issued for longer than a year at a time, and all licenses would expire on the first Monday in the following issue.

Regulations listed in the ordinance for the conduct of hawkers forbid shouting and the use of horns or bells for calling attention to their wares, and prohibit operations of peddlers in congested areas.

Each licensee would be required to wear a numbered badge issued by the city clerk, and carry his license, to which his photograph would be affixed, at all times. Licenses would be issued by the clerk, but could be suspended by any police officer or the mayor. No licenses could be issued to minors. Violations of the ordinance would

entitled to unfettered freedom. You are requested to adjust the seat belt to your waist line—in case of an unexpected "banking" of plane, you will not be thrown out into the aisle. Fifteen passengers are on the plane. About the 15 or 20 minutes, often in stormy and foggy weather, the pilot makes a communication with the ground, reporting their position and receiving information from the ground control tower. Pilot, not co-pilot, generally handles ship in take-off and landing. No parachuting ship. More people get "air sick" in summer than in winter, started by the change in air currents. We ran through some rain and a bit of snow, tremendous pressure of air over lower wing opposite window where I sat prevented rain drops from forming usual affinity for material substance, and just made the drops break up into tiny particles that did not stick to me. A little "bumpy" while over Chicago and Gary, and then again coming into Detroit, the ship was sitting in a comfortable air chair at home.

From height of nearly a mile the earth's man-made roads, trains, buildings, houses, farms, etc., etc., appear diminutive. An auto looks like a Buddy-L truck; a barn or garage like a doll house; a train like a string of sausages; a road like a straight or curved strip of noodle; a farm like a sand box in nursery; and the usual inland lake like a good-sized puddle. The trees, not yet covered with foliage, appear like burned-over forests. Those great gasoline storage tanks at the airport, one of those old-fashioned tin bathtubs. Coming into the Detroit Airport we seemed to be flying over Boston boulevard vicinity, and when we landed on earth it was hardly noticeable at all. No wonder these flyers get to love their jobs, no wonder that today's youth are so interested in airships. Veritably, while there are some who may aver that man is going to the moon, I'm contrarily willing to admit that he is actually ascending skyward in great numbers and great numbers of propeller blades "to his back" with the shakes of the letters that have long held him fast to the handicaps and barriers of earth.

Five minutes after the take off and his young charge had left Bloomfield Hills, the Birmingham police department called to inform Bloomfield officers to keep an eye out for one Charles Rocheleau, eight years old, whose father, Alex Rocheleau, of 648 Frank street, Birmingham, had reported him to be punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$100, or 90 days in jail or both.

Mr. LaBelle told the Commission the ordinance was patterned, for one Charles Rocheleau, Moore then filed a cross-bill, charging cruelty, and Dr. Moore withdrew his bill just before the trial was scheduled to open yesterday.

With the divorce, Mrs. Moore was given custody of their 11-year-old son, Herbert, Jr. A property settlement was to be made out of court.

L. W. Mix of Pierce street said Saturday on the Ile de France for France, where he will spend a month or six weeks.

**Charles, 8, Keeps Police Guessing In Three Cities**

Charles Rocheleau is only eight years old and small for his age, but he gave his parents and three police departments the royal run-around Tuesday, using a bicycle, a disappearing act which he repeated, and a very tall tale.

The first episode started when Charles, pedaling a scouter bike at full speed toward Pontiac, flashed through Bloomfield Hills. Fire Chief Russell V. Moore caught up with him when he stopped to buy a bottle of pop at a barbecue stand.

The chief was interested, amazed and astounded by degrees when Charles told him his story, which went like this:

The boy had left his home in Pontiac after returning from school the afternoon before, setting forth on a long-distance excursion, he arrived in Birmingham where he spent part of the night in a dentist's office and the remainder curled up in a corner of an office building corridor. He had nothing to eat since leaving home, but wasn't hungry, he said.

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