

(Concluded 1 from Page 1)
for \$50 for two months. I let him have it.
"At the end of two months Sam came in. 'Cap'n,' he said, 'Ah ain't pay all my \$50 back Ah see, but kin pay you \$10 on it.'
"I told him it would be all right but asked him when he could pay the balance. Sam said it would be another month.
"Well, another month rocked along and Sam came in again. 'Hean's \$10 mo', but Ah's got to ax you to wait on me another month fr de res, suh.'
"Sam, I replied, you promised to pay in two months. Now three months have gone by and you've paid only \$20 on the \$50, which represents the interest. When are you going to pay the principal?
"Sam assured me he would pay it within a few weeks. Well, six months went by. I reckon, and I didn't see Sam at all. Then one day I was looking over the books and came across his account. He had paid \$10 regularly each month, but I had been out of the bank on those occasions and had missed him. I made it a point to be in the

bank the next time he came in, and when he did, I said, 'Sam, you've let your note ride nearly a year. When are you going to pay it?'
"Cap'n he told me, 'Ah ain't pay it all yet now, but Ah's bring \$10 mo'.
"At this point Brown had thrown back his head and laughed as he approached the climax of his story. 'I said to him, I said, 'Sam, when you asked for a loan of \$50 for two months, I trusted you. I banked on your integrity. I took your note without endorsement. But during these months you have violated the trust and destroyed all my confidence in you. Now I'm through with you. I am going to mark your note paid and want you to get the hell out of this bank and never come in here again.'
The editor had interposed: 'I didn't know you were in the short loan business. The nigger borrowed \$50 from you and paid back \$80, and then you cussed him out.'
Brown had laughed: 'You don't know much about banking.'
With an effort the editor recalled his thoughts and turned

Proprietor Of New Plymouth Agency



William L. Oldershaw

Formal opening of the Oldershaw Motor Sales, new Dodge and Plymouth sales and service agency, is scheduled for Saturday. The garage is located at 470 South Woodward avenue.
The firm is owned and operated by William L. Oldershaw, a native Detroit, who has spent his entire life in the automobile industry. For 19 years he was employed by the Ford Motor Company, part of the time as auditor of disbursements and later in the general sales department. Following that, he served as a retail salesman for the Hall-Dods Company, Ford dealers in Detroit, and later as a traveling representative for the Hudson Motor Car Company.
Once more to the task in hand. For an hour he labored on Brown's eulogy. When he finished it was a good piece of newspaper writing, and he was pleased.
That night while he was eating supper, the editor's phone rang. It was Wilbur J. Brown, Jr.
"Mother," he said, "is awfully hurt over the article about Detroit, who has spent his entire life in the automobile industry. You got it all wrong. Father did not fall through the bathtub when he died, and even if he had, Mother thinks it would have been in better taste not to have mentioned it. Why is it that you newspaper people never get anything right?"
(Concluded 2 from Page 1) after that hour. Now that the House was open again for the ses-

son, he said he was anxious to send a repetition of events at the Pleasant Ridge party last night. He also complained against attendants at Community House dances parking their cars in or near the driveway, and was assured that police supervision would be detailed to handle this.
City Manager James W. Parry sympathized with Mr. Atwell's stand against the noise, declaring that he has also complained and has been patient with it.
Mr. Atwell agreed with the Commission that a similar injunction would be his only alternative to obtaining co-operation from the Board of Directors.

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for the day also includes an obstacle racing contest, golf for members and guests, dinner and dancing, special entertainment, and of course—free beer.

Harry Hill was elected president of the Monday Night Bowling League at the school here Tuesday night. Eight teams are entered in the league, and play is scheduled to begin next Monday night. Dr. James J. Reilly was named treasurer, and Frank Smith, secretary. Two city leagues which bowl at the Birmingham Alleys are also getting under way for the season. The Detroit Edison League rolled its first match Tuesday evening, and the Thursday Night League is scheduled to move into action tonight.

College-accredited courses are being given by three Birmingham artists this year at the new Artisan Guild, in the former administration building of the Ford Motor Company in Highland Park which is operated by Wayne University. The fall term opens this week. The courses being taught by local men include one in fine book-binding under Jean Eschmann, 1012 Chester street; one in silver jewelry making, under Arthur N. Kirk, 555 Frank street, one in puppet-making and another in contemporary book design, under Paul McFarlin, 115 Wimbledon drive. Stan W. Jacobson, of Bloomfield Hills, is conducting a college-accredited course in sculpture at the Guild.

Mrs. Satis York Osborne, chairman of the picture committee of the Association of Parents-Teachers-Union, plans to have completed next week the indexing of 20,000 pictures contained in the school's collection for use in class by Mrs. Osborne as a visual education project for the school seven years ago, with a few clippings from papers and magazines. Since that time, pictures have been collected from many sources. Con-

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
At Tony, managing editor, The Eccentric: "Joe J. Jackrabbi, a great race in the primary election. Joe is all tired out from running, too, and I am privately informed that Joe will require all the intervening time until the next election to rest up."
tributions of pictures have been received from parents, friends and organizations, including Boy Scouts.
As the collection grew, the P. T. U. purchased a cabinet to hold the pictures. This year it was found necessary to purchase a second cabinet. Manual training classes at the school have aided the project by finishing the cabinets, which were purchased in the white wood.

Mrs. L. N. Pyle, president of the community house, has announced that the first of the weekly family night dinners at the House for this season will be held Tuesday, beginning at 7 o'clock. The dinners will continue through the fall and winter, Mrs. Pyle said.

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years, the equalization report would still be in assessing the various units for their share of the county's huge indebtedness, thus making it doubly important that the two cities be equalized fairly with the rest of the county, it was pointed out Tuesday night by Harry S. Starr, Bloomfield Hills assessor.
As it now stands, the 1934 equalization report would force Birmingham to pay 7.44 per cent of the total county tax, and Bloomfield Hills 2.84 per cent in 1932. Birmingham was asked to pay only 5.96 per cent, and Bloomfield Hills 2.03 per cent.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL
By Dr. ALLAN G. IRLAND
Director, Physical and Health Services
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction
Dr. Ireland
A CODE FOR CHILD HEALTH
While the industrial codes we read about may come and go, be popular or unpopular, a code for child health will always be a requisite of successful parenthood. Let us review the elements of which such a code should be made.
Parents would list first: the quart of milk taken in different forms: two or more vegetables, with at least one the green leafy variety; some fresh fruit; meat, fish and eggs; and bread and butter.
The amount of sleep is important; restful, quiet sleep. The young child should have an afternoon nap in addition. Fresh air and sunshine of winter calls for one of the fish liver oils as a regular item in the code.
Be sure that the child's right to playtime is honored. Let nothing interfere with this natural heritage. Permit some time every day when the child may do as he pleases. Consider seriously the annual health examination by your family physician and dentist. Insure against smallpox and diphtheria.
There are the routine daily health habits such as cleanliness and elimination to be added to the code. Finally, do everything possible to bring happiness to the child and to make him feel secure and safe. Give him companionship; laugh with him; encourage his confidence.
Next week Dr. Ireland will write about Health Protection.

The Grand Central terminal in New York City is serving 150,000 travelers daily, employs 1,663 employees, 11,000 miles of pole line, 72,000 miles of wire, 120 miles of underground cable, and 135 private switchboards. Approximately 10,000 calls a day are received at the terminal's information bureau.



JAMES ASWELL

My New York
By Central Press
NEW YORK—Broadway burlesque with colloquialisms and slang from the remotest sections of the country. The success of "Tobacco Road" ushered in the back country theatrical cycle and you even hear an occasional "Hi, thar" where the lights are fitted.
Several other plays here have been accompanied by program slang glossaries, despite the chatter about the effect to the "Right Bitches" is the first to explain itself in this manner. If you are a program collector turn to your pamphlet distributed at "Is Zat So," a pounding force of blood back spouting the Broadway and underworld lingo.
You will find some quaint inclusions in that glossary, words whose meaning everybody now knows, such as "skirt" and "gat" and "put on the spot."
The mountain speech has so fascinated the Metropolitan literati that comic strips are beginning to feature that kind of slang. Billy DeBeck was the first, I think, to put the flavor of the deep high woods into his cartoons; and he suggests it, by the way, with a reading skill for one who never lived along such folk.

Words and Music
Howard Dietz is a young man who has zoomed into prominence with his smart words for songs and astringent skits in Broadway shows. "The Band Wagon" launched him briskly in the profession and he has been making both shows and plenty of money ever since.
With his composer partner, Arthur Schwartz, he rents a suite in a hotel and they wrestle with ditties until they have the right ring. Each song, Dietz will tell you, is in three parts in the chatter of Tin Pan alley. It has a coat, a vest and pants.
The coat is the lead-off verse, which sets the pace of the tune and words. The vest is the climax which audiences are supposed to remember and the pants symbolize of course, the chorus.
At a gathering recently he remarked that song writers are no longer content with the old goal of seeing to it that audiences come out of the theater whistling. They must be so deft that the customers come into the theater whistling.

The Title's Thing
At the same rioses George Gershwin told what he says is a favorite story where pianos thump.
A nice old lady was tu-tit-titting the regrettable fact that "Yes, We Have No Bananas" made a million dollars for the composer while Beethoven's magnificent Fifth Symphony earned little or nothing for the creator of it.
"Yes," shrugged the songsmith, Broadway style, to whom she complained. "But the Beethoven piece had such a lousy style!"

ParaLaf's
Advice And Warning
Suits—May I marry your daughter?—Father—What is your vocation?
Suits—I am an actor.
S. P. (angrily)—Then get out before the foot-lights.—Montreal Star.

Self-Accusing
Mancurist (seeing man with badly scratched face)—Oh, dear, I feel responsible for that poor man's condition. Yesterday his wife came to me to have her nails pointed.—Troy Times.

Appeal To Reason
Mrs. Knagg—I just know you are going out to spend the evening with some other woman.
Husband—Don't be foolish, I'm going out to get relief from one woman—think I'd spend my precious moments of freedom with another?—Montreal Star.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Victor Peck, song leader, Birmingham Rotary Club: "Nothing can excel the ability of group singing to stir men and women to a feeling of co-operative action."

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SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN FINDS SHAIN'S HEADQUARTERS

WITH the beginning of school this week we are again serving great numbers of students. This makes the twenty-eighth autumn that this has occurred.

You will pardon our reminiscing, but twenty-eight years is a long business life, and it is gratifying to us to see this continued response to the store that is "still serving the principle that there is no substitute for genuine personal service."

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