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DE LOSS WALKER EXPLODES A FEW THEORIES IN TALK

(Continued from page one)

How did he get ahead? Success depends on learning the rules, not on organization, short cuts, threats or hatred.

"Ignorance is always man's greatest curse. But we can learn. We must learn facts—if we'd find success and happiness. Truth treats all men alike. Learn a truth and practice it and you go ahead; live ignorant of it, or disobey it and you fail.

"Probably nothing makes us so mad as the great truth that we get paid for what we do; and most folks don't do much. Growling and complaining is not "doing much."

"Can labor get more, The answer is, 'Certainly.' But it will be by doing more.

"Everywhere is trouble, everyone has a handicap, we are all in need, and that comprises opportunity, and it comes to every man—and always in the form of trouble, an insurmountable obstacle, we think, but it is our opportunity. That's why God gave men intelligence—they are to use it in solving their problems.

"Sometimes some men do use their brains a little and we have progress. ut the rest still have problems and they still have brains, even though they refuse to think, or study, or practice self-discipline. God made the world and God made no mistakes; not even when He made man, placed him in a world with so much trouble, and then gave him divine intelligence to overcome that trouble. ut the fact remains that we insist on claiming that many have no opportunity and tell these folks that there are no frontiers left today."

Previous to Mr. Walker's address a choir of about 20 voices from the club sang four songs including "Winter's Song," "Home On the Range," and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Shanley Rosso directed the choir and played the piano accompaniment. The entire assembly later joined in group singing under the direction of Pierce Carr. Dr. S. S. Marquis, Christ Church rector, and George G. Booth both gave brief addresses of welcome.

Robert Whitbeck served as general chairman for the affair while Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenback, of Christ Church, introduced the speaker.

HORSE SHOW AT HUNT CLUB

Third National Exhibition Set For Bloomfield June 3-6

Committees in charge of the many activities incident to Detroit's third National Horse Show under the auspices of the American Horse Show Association and to be held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt, June 3rd to 6th, are completing arrangements for what promises to be the biggest affair of its sort ever held in the West. A preview of the show was staged at the Bloomfield Hunt Club Saturday afternoon. About fifteen horses were schooled at that time.

This show is sponsored by the Detroit Horse Show Association of which James Verner, Jr., is President; Bernard E. Hopper, Charles D. Pierce and Alfred C. Wilson, Vice Presidents, and Lewis L. Bredin, Secretary and Treasurer. Major E. H. Jacobson is Manager with William F. Lambert and Capt. Edward J. Drinkert, Associates. In addition, William J. Harris of Lexington is contacting the eastern shows, the next of which is at Atlantic City, to be followed by Devon which immediately precedes the Detroit fixture. The committees are announced as follows:

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BITS OF B'HAM

The Michigan Horticultural Society will hold its annual meeting May 15. Luncheon will be served at Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Mich., at 12:00 noon. Following the luncheon and business meeting, members have been invited to visit Mrs. Henry Ford's gardens at Fair Lane. The tour will start from the entrance to the estate at 2:30 p. m.

Jeanne Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Judson, is another Baldwin High School graduate who is hanging up a fine record in college. She has recently been tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honor society, at the University of Michigan. Jeanne's brother, Robert, is a junior in the University's Engineering College.

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By E. G. Whitney

Over 100 bridge players from all over Michigan and other parts of the country and Canada are still recuperating from the state championship tournament held at Lockhaven Country Club the latter part of the past week.

Two Birmingham teams were entered in the tournament. Mrs. C. H. Stump paired with Mrs. U. S. Ackles, playing in the women's pair event and in the open pair round. Considering the fact that the cream of the bridge talent in this neck of the woods participated, they did remarkedly well. In the women's pair they finished ninth in the final standing. In the open pair, they came in third in the qualifying round but slipped in the finals Sunday afternoon and evening and ended up down "with the rest of the players."

Frank Packard and myself combined our skill in only one event—the open pair round which was the last of four championship events. We didn't do so bad ourselves while we lasted. In the Saturday afternoon qualifying round we came in second, eight points behind a potent "man and wife" team from Saginaw. In the evening round we slipped but managed to place sixth among the pairs qualifying for the play-offs. However, we withdrew from the tourney and allowed an Ann Arbor pair to take our place in the finals.

It really was "bridge heaven" out there at Lockhaven. Personally, I thoroughly enjoyed the excellent competition and the chance to meet players from Toronto, Can., Cleveland, Ohio, and points in the state. My only criticism of championship matches is the length of time spent in play. After all, most of us love to play for enjoyment and the fun of matching our skill against others. When playing becomes a question of endurance then it cannot be called fun.

In the open pair qualifying rounds play began at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon and lasted until Sunday morning at 2 a. m., with two hours out for dinner. After midnight many of the players were merely playing mechanical bridge. Those who qualified had to go through the same thing Sunday afternoon and evening. So, to my way of thinking, the winners of a championship bridge tourney need not only skill but remarkable endurance.

One of the humorous events of the tourney occurred when Frank and I were matched against the team that finished first in the qualifying round. Sitting in a dark corner and with a time limit staring me in the face I hurriedly arranged my hand and called one Heart, only to discover that I had two Diamonds among my bid suit. Naturally I had to keep still and pretend I had made a sound bid. When Frank bid one Spade and both opponents passed I nonchalently bid two Diamonds. Frank failed to hear my second bid and passed, thinking I had left the contract in one Spade. Despite this 'brilliant' bidding we tied for top score on the hand as I made three Diamonds on the play—Diamonds being the only suit in which the declarer can make three odd.

By Jane E. McClellan

Not to be outdone by their brother and sister organizations in town who have been contributing to the support of the Community House, the members of DeMolay will give a benefit performance at the House Friday, May 28. They tell us that there will be many vaudeville sketches in addition to a movie that several organizations have been trying to get hold of for a long time. We'd say it was a four star performance, no less, and one which you public spirited people can hardly afford to miss.

When Mrs. George Dwelley rendered "Never Hit Your Grandma With A Shovel," at the Phi Delt house down at Dennison last week-end during the Mother's Day festivities, she was made an honorary member of the chapter on the spot . . . Her son, Dike "Jughead" Dwelley, had requested a song in the spirit of the occasion . . . Bob Bromie, former favorite heart breaker of the town, is here for a spell, catching up on the city gossip with Barbee McCutcheon . . . Did you know that Frank Mosher was bringing his little woman, Ginnie Packard Mosher, to Birmingham to live? They will move in at the newly decorated and remodeled 228 Oakland, leaving Gafill and Whalen very much out in the cold . . . When someone dared Bill McAlvey, handsome Cranbrook athlete, to recite some bits of Shakespeare to the crowd assembled to hear Frank Lloyd Wright some evenings ago, he marched up to the platform, gave the immortal "To Be Or Not To Be" and collected ten dollars from the soul who had the gall to bet that he wouldn't do it.

Who is the notoriously tricky little beauty-shop operator on West Maple who is using the BIG names in an attempt to lure more customers into her "shoppe?" And being very indiscreet about it, what's more!

By Carol Dwelley

"For instance, in assisting a young lady across the (a thoroughfare), you should never place your hand beneath her (part of the body) and thus urge her across. Lay your (part of the body) gently on her elbow, and in this way guide her.

"Never, by any chance, rest your (part of the body) upon the table, or fill your (part of the body) to full of (sustenance) that you are unable to (a verb).

"Always wipe your (part of the body) after eating; you can never tell when particles of (sustenance) may cling there. And be sure to cover up your (part of the body) when you sneeze, or sometimes, if you place your (part of the body) beneath your nose and squeeze, a sneeze may be averted."

No, that isn't from Gertrude Stein, t'Hevvin's sake. It's an excerpt from an etiquette lesson in a little book by Ruth Harding Pack. She calls it "Blankety-blank, Entertainment for the Unsophisticated," and we call it the only sure cure for a dying party.

"Blankety-blank" is played by one reader and any number of players, whose job it is to supply the missing words, described in parentheles. The reader merely reads off the description of the needed word, and the players take turns supplying them with no idea of what the story is all about. The staff helped by giving the words for the rave at the head of this column. The result was this.

"For instance, in assisting a young lady across the Suez Canal, never place your hand beneath her knee, and thus urge her across. Lay your head gently on her elbow, and in this way guide her.

"Never, by any chance, rest your ankle on the table, or fill your hand so full of soup that you are unable to murder.

"Always wipe your ribs after eating; you never can tell when particles of hay may cling there. And be sure to cover up your appendix when you sneeze, or sometimes, if you place your tonsils beneath your nose and squeeze, a sneeze may be averted."

This silly game is a lot of fun for the players because they don't know what the dickens is going to happen. It's fun for the reader, because he does know. You can buy it in a local store, and you'll never be sorry if you do. When you get a little more experienced, try writing your own stories. An account of the party you're giving, for instance, with each player mentioned at least once, is sure to give any hostess that Elsa Maxwell feeling, and keep the guests from ever wanting to go home.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Oakland.

In the Matter of the Petition of Harry C. Coons, Deputy State Highway Commissioner, to vacate certain plattes within the Plats of Birmingham Gardens, a subdivision of part of the north half of Section 31, Town 2 north, Range 11 east, Troy Township, Oakland County, Michigan, and Sheffield Estates No. 1, a subdivision of part of Section 31, Town 2 north, Range 11 east, Troy Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given, that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court for the purpose of vacating those certain portions of the Plats of Birmingham Gardens and Sheffield Estates No. 1 described as follows:

The east 4.0 feet of Lots 388, 419, 440, 390 and 391, and all of Lots 389 to 418 inclusive, 450 to 479 inclusive, and 532 to 536 inclusive of Birmingham Gardens, a subdivision of part of the north half of Section 31, Town 2 north, Range 11 east, Troy Township, Oakland County, Michigan. Also all parts of Lots 417, 416, 415, 440, 441 and 443 not heretofore deeded to Grand Trunk Railroad for right-of-way, and all of Lots 418 to 439 inclusive, 444 to 473 inclusive, and 474 to 487 inclusive, of Sheffield Estates No. 1, a subdivision of part of Section 31, Town 2 north, Range 11 east, Troy Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Holland Avenue, from a point 634 feet east of the east line of right-of-way of Eton Road, according to the revised location thereof, east to the right-of-way of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Webster Avenue, from the east line of the right-of-way of Eton Road, according to the revised location thereof, east to Sheffield Road.

Sheffield Road, lying north of the back lines of Lots 487 to 473 of Sheffield Estates No. 1 extended easterly, north to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad right-of-way.

And that an application for an order of said Court vacating those parts of said Plats above described will be made before the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland at the Court House in the City of Pontiac in said County on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1937, at the opening of Court on said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at which time and place any person owning any part of said Plats immediately adjoining those parts thereof which it is here proposed to vacate, may appear and oppose the same.

Dated this 27th day of April, A. D. 1937.

HARRY C. COONS,
Deputy State Highway Commissioner of the State of Michigan,
Petitioner.

RAYMOND W. STARR,
Attorney General.
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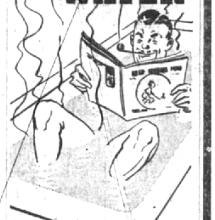
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 1st, 1937, at 8 o'clock P. M., a public hearing will be held in the Commission Room of the Municipal Building, in the City of Birmingham, on the following proposed amendment to Section 1101 (a) of Ordinance Number 221, known as the Zoning Ordinance, and at which time suggestions or objections from any person interested will be heard.

An Ordinance To Amend Section 1101 (a) of Ordinance Number 221 by adding thereto, the following:

"Light manufacturing employing more than 10 mechanics or workers and wholesale business establishments which are not noxious or offensive or in any way objectionable to a person of ordinary sensibilities by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, noise or vibration, and which in the ordinary operation of the business will not cause any unusual amount of traffic due to loading or unloading of materials, may be permitted with the specific approval of the Board of Appeals; provided, however, such use will be in harmony with the general character of the district and shall be subject to such conditions as shall be imposed by the Board of Appeals to assure the operation of such establishment in conformity with the intent of this section."

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