

Leibold-Ivy Rites Interest Young Set

Younger members of the social set in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills are much interested in the approaching marriage of Miss Marian Ivy and Ernest G. Leibold, Jr. Miss Ivy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ivy of Detroit and Mr. Leibold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Leibold of Detroit, but both are well-known here.

One of the largest pre-nuptial festivities for the young couple will be held at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club on Saturday evening. Miss Sally Baker and Miss Betty Peabody will be joint hostesses at the affair, which will be for the bridal party. Both of the hostesses will attend Miss Ivy as bridesmaids.

Miss Ivy and Mr. Leibold will exchange their vows on Wednesday, June 28 at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

Mrs. John H. Gordon entertained about 10 of the King's Daughters of Detroit at luncheon last Friday, at her home on Baldwin avenue, in honor of her mother, Mrs. John Peterson, of Lake Orion. Mrs. Peterson is a member of the organization.

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From the Women's Angle

By Marjorie Elaine Porter

Baldwin graduates will leave the high school and its pleasant associations this morning. Many will step from the family circle into colleges or universities in distant communities. Others will go into the business world and endeavor to fill jobs with satisfaction.

For parents, it is a time of uncertainty, a time when their training is over. In the days of their growing up, going into the world with so much confidence, and recall their first steps, when as babies they started out bravely, only to find a world with a thud halfway across the nursery.

They had to acquire the skill of walking alone, the art of mental and emotional balance as young people so they can gain the strength needed to stand alone, walk alone, and make their own decisions as men and women.

To strike a balance mentally, they have been given an opportunity in Baldwin high school to familiarize themselves with different kinds of work in the professional and business world. If they have profited by this privilege and have some idea as to what type of work they wish to prepare themselves for, they are making a good start. They have been given the opportunity by applying themselves to work that is congenial, and which opens to them the world of ambition and opportunity. The school tries to teach them right in this respect.

But the acquiring of emotional balance in a world that rocks upon its foundations with every hysterical threat of war, depression, or other calamity, is a task that is not easily mastered. Some of us who have stood alone on a hilltop and faced the storm, realize that strength must come from internal springs.

To gain emotional balance, there must be self-dependence, a sense of responsibility, and the ability to assume obligations that go with the station we choose or into which life may thrust us. Making a good start in the mental and emotional balance to rise, steady themselves, and start out again, after they have taken the study that are bound to follow their first steps alone on the road of life.

By Nellie Hurley Minifie

My calendar has a red circle around the date Sunday, June 18. This is Father's Day. I remember the inevitable necktie. But the words beneath the date mean much more.

Since the institution of Father's Day, days throughout the country have at last come into their own, if only for the one day. This is the day when children recall everything that the word "father" means. We who are grown-ups have not broken bicycles for our first party dress. We recall the night he stayed away from lodge meeting to let us use the family car.

We remember his annual excursion with for his May day, and the sneaky, coughing cold which always resulted from his going too near the marsh to pick the choicest flowers.

All of this and more too we remember on Father's Day. Father is in command in a household. He is the stabilizer in any family circle. His place can never be taken by anyone else.

By Carol Dweilley

One of the first complaints to be made about New York City and its inhabitants is that both are unfriendly. Now this may be true, but you'd have to beat such an admission into my heart with a croquet mallet. Because (with the exception of the bus drivers, who scare me stiff) I think New Yorkers and their fascinating city are delightful.

Take New York City, for instance— one could really say lyrical about them! While standing in wait for a traffic signal one day, another countryman and I were approached by a horrid policeman. We quaked in our boots! Had we done wrong by waiting for the light?

And then he spoke. "Yuh don't know how good it is to see you guys waitin' for the light so nice," he said. "I get so sick of these dumb jay-walkers."

He was charmed when we told him we were from out-of-town and wouldn't DARE disobey. Then he set to work on our car and course which would permit us to take in all the highlights of the city during our too-brief visit. And when that was over, he smiled and bowed us out of sight as though we had been visiting duchesses at the very least.

His sight-seeing tips were very useful, too! Several years ago, I knew a charming though slightly mad New Yorker who thought it would be fun to walk from Times Square to Central Park. It was, even though we soaked our feet in the rain that we might almost have been swimming. Up on reaching the park, we decided to ride through it in a hansom cab, since we couldn't possibly get any wetter. So, looking like a couple of bedraggled airfoils, we approached the doorman at one of the exclusive hotels, and asked him to call us a hansom.

"Oh NO!" he gasped. "It's MUCH too wet for the horses to be out!" Then he turned severely on his heel and volunteered to escort a much-bewildered and thoroughly lost young matron to where she was to meet her husband. They walked side-by-side for several blocks, the man in the gutter and the young matron on the sidewalk. They had a very nice conversation, she said afterwards, although her husband was astounded at the spectacle they made.

No, I don't think New Yorkers are unfriendly. And the only hitch to it, probably, is that there are supposed to be no REAL New Yorkers—that they're all just country mice like the rest of us.

FIRE-LESS CITY STANTON (MPA)—On May 9, 1938, the Stanton city fire department answered a call to a local home to extinguish a small blaze. The department has not had a city call since that date. There wasn't even a chimney or roof fire during the winter. Only work for the fireman has been answering a few rural calls.

Club Notes

Mrs. Anna Herman of Berkley will be hostess to members of the Past Matrons' Club at one o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, June 20. A potluck luncheon will be served. All members are requested to attend.

The Franklin Friendly Circle will sponsor an ice cream social at eight o'clock, Thursday, June 22. The affair will be held on the lawn of the Franklin Community Church, and the public will be welcome. Mrs. Lee Brown, chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. L. R. Roberts, Mrs. Howell Guin and Mrs. Richard Braun.

Missionary D of the First Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday at one o'clock, at the E. W. Seasholm farm. A potluck luncheon will be served, preceding the program. Mrs. K. B. Olson is in charge of devotionals.

Mrs. Charles Staples will open her home on Wednesday, June 22, for a meeting of Missionary A of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. E. W. Seasholm, in charge of the program and Mrs. Winifred Swift will lead the devotionals.

David S. Nixon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Nixon, of Fairview, will leave June 24 for Camp Hilldale in Italy.

John Neeklen, Fritz Adams and Dave McKinnon left Sunday on a trip to the Upper Peninsula.

Charles Turner Soon To Realize Third Ambition

Another ambition will be realized by Charles Turner, gifted young pianist, on Thursday evening, June 22, when he appears for the first time as violinist with an orchestra, in the main auditorium at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art.

Charles, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Turner of Oakland, has already realized two of his life-long ambitions. His first came early in the spring, when he was named to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, following an audition against national competition. He will enter the Curtis in the fall. A member of the June graduating class at Baldwin High School, he accepted a scholarship to the Curtis and was named valedictorian of his class.

With the ensemble, Charles will play "Processional March" by the Allegro, and Finale movements of "Concerto, G minor, Op. 25," by Beethoven.

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Calendar OF COMING EVENTS

Today Community House: 6-7:30 p. m., Family dinner; 8-9:30 p. m., Birmingham Business Women, dinner and program; 7:30 p. m., Sea Scouts meeting; Sea Scouts and Aeronautics Club.

Friday, June 16 Pine Lakes Country Club: 12 noon, Fashion show and bridge luncheon. Barons School P. T. A.: 8 p. m., Out-door dance and roller skating party, at the school court. Community House: 2-5 p. m., Dramatic Club rehearsal; 9 p. m., House of Representatives dance.

Saturday, June 17 Oakland Hills Country Club: Opening exhibition and exhibition and dinner-dance. Monday, June 19 Community House: 12 noon, Rotary luncheon; 8 p. m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, meeting.

Tuesday, June 20 St. James Church (St. Anne's): 6-7:30 p. m., bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Field, on Redford road. Community House: 12 noon, Exchange luncheon; 7:30 p. m., Dramatic Club, also Miss Margaret Sander's students in recital. Wednesday, June 21 First Presbyterian Church: Missionary A, meeting at the Charles Staples home on Wednesday, June 21, 8 p. m., Missionary D, 1 p. m., V. E. Seasholm farm. Community House: 12 noon, Lions luncheon; 8 p. m., Annual play, the Dramatic Club, directed by Mr. Harrison J. Sturges.

Thursday, June 22 Community House: 2-30 p. m., Miss Margaret Sander's pupils in recital; 7-8:30 p. m., Family dinner; 7:30 p. m., Separate meetings of the Aeronautics Club and the Sea Scouts.

Oakland Girl Scout Camp Opens June 25

Oakland County Girl Scout camp, Camp Sherwood at Davis Lake, near Lapeer, will open June 25, for eight weeks of camping. Miss Vivian M. Ruell, Pontiac Girl Scout director and director of Camp Sherwood for the past four years, will be in charge again.

Girl Scouts, Brownies, Mariners and any other girls between the ages of seven and 18, in good physical condition, are eligible to attend. The general program will include swimming, life-saving, boating, pioneering, nature study, out-door cooking, handicraft, singing, dramatics, archery, badminton and the regular Girl Scout activities.

There will be horseback riding weekly for those girls with special permission. There also will be overnight hikes and a gypsy trip for the girls in the Greenwood unit and a canoe trip down the Saginaw river.

Girls interested in attending the camp are asked to register at the Girl Scout office, 318 First National Bank building, Pontiac. Mrs. L. B. Hutter is in charge of the office during Miss Ruell's college study, which will end Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Hutchins is the camp committee chairman. Other members are Mrs. Leslie Tripp and Mrs. L. H. Cole.

Announcements Of Watrous Tourney Winner of the three-day medal tournament for the Al Watrous trophy at Oakland Hills Country Club, June 2, 8 and 9, was Mrs. N. D. Hoke, of Detroit. Her net score was 266.

Mrs. Charles Merritt was second and Mrs. Reginald Birch third, with net scores of 267. Instead of playing off the tie, they drew for honors.

The tournament is an annual event.

BAD AXE (MPA)—Bill Parker paid a heavy bill recently, but it only amounted to \$2.00. He paid the whole thing in pennies—200 of 'em—rather than surprising the city recorder, who no doubt was thinking of the counting task.

Oakland County Briefs

PONTIAC—Selections of Robert B. French, superintendent of Berkley schools for the past 10 years, as superintendent of education for Pontiac was announced today by the Board of Education. The board of education, of which the University of Michigan graduate was named to succeed James H. Harris, who had held the position for 21 years of service.

Holder of two degrees from the university and at present nearing completion of his work toward a doctor's degree, Mr. French was named to the post after the board had considered five other men, all of whom had applied for the position resigned last month by Mr. Harris after 21 years of service.

HOLLY—Two hundred and eighty-six Boy Scouts carried over the weekend at the annual Boy Scout Camp-O-Ree at Holly during the week ending June 11. The camp was held at the Holly Hotel, which started Friday night and continued through Sunday. Many of the activities were cancelled.

Part of the games scheduled for Saturday morning were run off before rain arrived. The afternoon games were cancelled. In the late afternoon all Scouts went swimming.

WALLED LAKE—The high school dance class was the first to use the new \$90,000 gymnasium-auditorium of the Wallled Lake High School, which was dedicated last night. The baccalaureate service was held there Sunday evening. Rev. Frank J. Matus, minister of the Methodist church, delivered the sermon on "These Shall I Possess." Music was furnished by the school orchestra and the Methodist choir, and Rev. William W. Pickett conducted the service.

HOLLY, June 11—Holders of certificates in the Industrial Workers of America, who received approximately \$27,700 Thursday when a 5 per cent dividend was paid by Eugene A. Fay, liquidator. The pay-off will bring the total to 55 per cent paid since the bank closed.

HAZEL PARK—The Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, D. D., of the First Congregational church of Detroit, will talk on "The Christian's Duty" at the commencement ceremony for the 17th graduating class of the Hazel Park Baptist church, which will be held at 8 p. m., Thursday, June 15. There are 125 seniors listed for graduation.

ROYAL OAK—George Chapman, 62, 212 South Maple street, is in a serious condition in Royal Oak hospital with a fractured right leg and facial lacerations suffered at 12:55 a. m., today, when he was struck by a car driven by a Washington avenue and Fourth street.

The driver, Dennis J. Seibert, aged 28, 2500 Laurel street, was going south in Washington avenue when he struck Chapman, who was crossing the street after alighting from a motorbus on the northeast corner. Seibert said he was driving against traffic until it was too late to avoid him.

HAZEL PARK—A young Hazel Park woman was injured seriously at 12:20 a. m., today, when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a water main excavation at Caledonia and Bernhard avenues at Hazel Park. The car was not lit or barred. The excavated, Deputy Sheriff O. E. Durham, said.

ROYAL OAK—Otto W. Fisher, 55 years old, proprietor of Otto Fisher service here waived examination in municipal court Friday on a charge of driving without a license. He was released under \$500 bail pending arraignment in Oakland County court.

He was released after receiving stolen automobile tires Feb. 26, 1938, from Allen J. Harkins, 35 years old, who is serving a five year term in the State Prison for Southern Michigan.

ROCHESTER—A frame building on the rear of Hubert Atkinson's lot at 228 Main street, used as a paper storage building, was destroyed by fire at 2:55 p. m., today. The fire started after Mr. Atkinson had unloaded one load of paper and had gone for another. The building was about \$40, a trailer, scales and two new tires were destroyed. The fire started but the fire did not spread.

FERNDALE—Forty-four pupils of St. James' High School here will wear diplomas at commencement exercises in the school June 16. Vincent McAuliffe, attorney and St. James' High School graduate, is in charge of the exercises of the Holy Name society, is to speak.

HAZEL PARK—Thomas Leahy, 51 years old, of Oak Park, suffered head injuries Friday when a car came into an excavation in which he was working to stop a car. He is a Consumers Power employee and was taken to the Meinke Hospital. His head was struck by the wheel of a car.

The car was driven by Mrs. Joyce Harvill, 29 years old, 316 West Jarvis avenue. Part of the car was driven over in on him. Mrs. Harold Ford denounces the excavation on Jarvis avenue, near Ford avenue, was unattended.

PONTIAC—Claude Little, 22, who would be had no home, was arraigned in Circuit Court Thursday on a charge of larceny to which he pleaded guilty. He will be sentenced June 19 and was returned in jail because he could not furnish \$500 bail. Little was arrested May 15 for passing worthless checks.

HAZEL PARK—Margaret Zelasko, 22 years old, of 21829 John

Municipalities and with the Congress the International Union of Local Authorities. The American Municipal association is supported financially by the Rockefeller Foundation in connection with its assistance to Chicago University.

PERNDALE—Plans were made for revival of a \$1,940,000 PWA sewage treatment and disposal system for 10 communities in this area by a committee of city managers and engineers Friday. The committee will prepare resolutions to be adopted by affected communities and by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. The resolutions will authorize sale of bonds to the PWA for a direct grant of the remainder can be obtained through the PWA. Previously the PWA rejected an application for a 55 per cent loan and a 45 per cent grant.

"EARLY" CUCUMBER GRAND LEDGE (MPA)—Mrs. C. Strickfaden has the first home-grown cucumber in Grand Ledge this year. She wins this record not by a special method of growing, but by preserving one from last year. On display in a local bank window is a cucumber picked last September which seems to be in a perfect state of preservation.

IRON RIVER (MPA)—West asters thought it had rained mud when they awoke on Monday and found windows, automobiles and buildings splattered with dusty dirt. The official weather observation station explained the phenomenon by declaring that rain had been carried down by a sudden gust of dust blown in from prairie states.

Frederick A. Protheroe's Successes Song Recital

Frederick A. Protheroe, of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, will present a number of his students in a song recital Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Boulevard Temple Methodist church, Twelfth street at West Grand boulevard. Mr. Protheroe lives at 667 Hanna street, Birmingham.

Among those taking part will be Grace Thomas Fox of Birmingham, and Hugh Davies, and Ruth Carlson, members of the Cranbrook choir. Gail Fairchild Bangs, who will be one of the accompanists at the recital, also is a Birmingham resident.

The true worth of a man lies about half way between what his wife thinks of him and what his mother thinks of him.—Brooklyn Times.

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But angels need wings—and the wings in this case are adequate and additional buildings, facilities, and equipment with which to carry on a humanitarian work which means much to the well-being of our city.

Now Detroit is being asked to raise at least \$1,250,000 to meet the pressing needs of these two great organizations—and since they, in all their long years of service, have never failed Detroit, it isn't conceivable that Detroit is going to fail them.

Remember, too, that every dollar—every penny of every dollar—goes only and directly toward the objective for which it is given. All the expenses of the Open Heart Fund campaign—including the advertising—are donated, so that no sum, small or large, is diverted to a single use other than that for which it is intended by you.

More—the fund will be administered and distributed without overhead by the officers of the Open Heart Fund of Detroit, Inc.—ample assurance that it will be administered wisely and efficiently, and accounted for fully and accurately.

With complete assurance that the cause is worthy—that your contribution will be put only to the uses for which it was given—that you can, thereby, help make Detroit a better place for your children and your children's children to live in... won't you open your heart wide and give as generously as you can?

Here Is What Your Contributions Will Help Pay For:

1—A new home with new buildings for The House of The Good Shepherd on the 189-acre tract it now owns in Northville—replacing the present condemned, 55-year-old quarters on West Fort Street.

2—Enlarging and almost doubling the capacity of the Evangeline Residence on Second Boulevard, where The Salvation Army provides wholesome living quarters for working women, at low cost.

3—An addition to The Salvation Army's Women's Home and Hospital on West Grand Boulevard, thus providing additional rooms and facilities for the care of unwed mothers and their infants.

4—Additional buildings and facilities for The Salvation Army's Fresh Air Camp at Lakeville.

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