

"Make me a child again just for a night." Why? When? Where? Watch for our next weeks ad.

Peaches

Our early peaches are ripe now. Selling at stand in front of Orchard. OPEN EVENINGS Plymouth Peach Grove One Mile East of Plymouth on Plymouth Road

Old Winslow House Is Destroyed By Flames

Mystery surrounds the origin of a fire which last week destroyed the old Winslow house on Maple road, one and three-quarters miles west of Orchard Lake road. The house was burned to the ground on Wednesday afternoon. Residents of the vicinity were unable to save the building, but remained at the fire to toss the burned timbers which fell, back toward the interior in order that the house nearby would not be set afire. The house was one of the oldest in the vicinity, but had been kept in good condition. It is understood to have been the property of a Detroit firm. The building was directly in the path of the new Maple superhighway development. It had been vacant for about two years.

75 Attend The Annual Nichols School Reunion

The Nichols School reunion held on Saturday, August 25 was a very successful and enjoyable affair. About 75 former teachers and students were present. A beautiful basket picnic dinner was served under the Old Willow Trees, after which a very enjoyable program of music, readings and talks was given in the building. One of the features of the occasion was the presence of W. H. Weiland of Coldwater, a teacher in the school in the years 1871, '72, and '73. He is one of the few survivors of the 22nd Michigan Regiment in the Civil War, having enlisted from Farmington, although now at the age of 83, he is hale and hearty and was able to drive his own car from his home for the reunion and planned to attend the reunion of his regiment at Pontiac Thursday, August 30. Officers elected for the coming year at the reunion were: F. H. Nichols, president; Allie Coe, secretary and treasurer. Next year's reunion will be held the last Saturday in August.

Extensive Entertainment Program At State Fair

The most extensive entertainment program ever offered in the history of the Michigan State Fair, headed by Lieutenant-Commander John Philip Sousa and his band of 75 musicians and soloists, will mark the Fair to be held September 2 to 8, according to Fair officials. Sousa, veteran leader of the most famous military band in the world, who celebrates his Golden Jubilee as a conductor this season, will officially open the exhibition on Sunday afternoon, September 2, at 2:30 o'clock, with a sacred concert in the Coliseum, followed by a patriotic concert in the evening. Twenty-one acts of "big-time" vaudeville which have scored successes on national circuits will be one of the main features of the daily afternoon and evening program in front of the grand stand. In the afternoons, from Monday to Friday inclusive, the program will also include harness racing, featuring some of the best known horses and drivers in the United States. The spectacular fireworks display and panorama, "A Night In Bagdad" will furnish the major thrill on the evening program. On a scenic background several hundred feet long in front of the grand stand, will be shown the mysterious city of Bagdad. One Saturday afternoon there will be an automobile race under the official auspices of the A. A. A., featuring noted racing drivers who have participated in major speed contests throughout the country.

So gigantic is this year's program that Fair officials estimate, that in order to do justice to the exhibits and entertainments, at least one day and two nights should be spent at the Fair. Admission this year will be 25 cents, the same as last year, with children under 10, free. Ample auto parking space will be provided for the thousands attending the Fair.

Preparations For Paving Maple Road Started Grading of Maple road in preparation for the paving got underway this week. The work has been taken over by the C. A. Hand-side Construction Company. The contract was originally given to the Healy Construction Company and they in turn sold it to the other firm. A representative of the contractor stated he expected the four miles from the Orchard Lake road to the present terminus of the road at the Town Line would be paved this year and the grading for the entire length completed.

Community Church Being Built At Cooley Lake

A community church is under course of construction at Cooley Lake in Marjorie Vesta subdivision. The building will be of frame construction now but built in such a manner that it can be covered with brick veneer later. The majority of the labor is being donated and some of the material. A picnic will be held on Labor Day to raise funds. Tuesday, September 4, will be the opening day of the Walled Lake Consolidated School. Several new teachers will be on the staff. Supt. H. E. Nesman will be in his office both Saturdays before school opens and parents or pupils who wish to consult him about school work can see him at the school.

Is THIRTY the Love? Deadline

James J. Montague was born in Mason City, Iowa, but soon migrated to Oregon. While there, he worked on the Morning Oregonian. Arthur Brisbane saw some of his editorials and made overtures which resulted in Mr. Montague's coming to New York. That was the beginning of seventeen years in the service of the Hearst organization, during which period Montague was managing editor of the New York Evening Journal, wrote a daily verse and still does under a heading he himself originated, "More Truth Than Poetry." He covered all the big stories, winding up with the peace conference. When Henry retired from the Hearst organization he became associated with a newspaper syndicate. In addition to this he writes for the Sunday papers a weekly humorous story, and in his spare time turns out a daily editorial. He fills in by producing an occasional magazine story. He is thirty-one, over thirty, and is married.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE Thackeray accounted for a famous British general's popularity with women by explaining that he allowed them to give him money. There is no revelation comparable with that which is engendered by the bestowing of favors. I have known elderly theatrical managers to bankrupt themselves trying vainly to make stars out of their wives. And the more money they lost the more ardent became their affection for the pretty little dumb-bells, who never could learn to do anything but stand still and look beautiful.

It does mean unselfish devotion—and I love men to—men who are past thirty are more capable of possessing it than men under thirty. And their capacity increases as they reach mature years. I have often seen a young man of indolence. The youthful husband thinks a good deal about himself. When his "passions once have lost their brutal force," as Tolstoy said in a unique passage he wrote about a girl who refused him, he begins to wonder what kind of a break he is getting out of wedded life. He "looks out of the window" oftener than an older man does. He is more conscious of the girls he might have had, and is prone to imagine that they wouldn't have taken him as a matter of course so early in the game, and scolded him for leaving cigarette ashes around the house and spending so much time on the golf course.

After that he begins to feel sorry for himself, and the fine edge of the romance is over. But there is something almost mysterious in the affection of a man of more advanced years, and there is no greater love than mother love. He is transported to think that this lovely creature—even though she were severe spinning thirty or more when he married her—has really consented to let him give her flowers, and take her to the theater, and sit patiently around noddies' slights while she tries on costumes. He takes up little surprises to delight her. He gets out of the weekly poker event, and actually takes her around the golf course with him every day. I have yet to see a young man doing that more than a couple of times a year.

Most young men are fairly swollen with conceit if, before attaining thirty, they have accumulated enough money to support a wife in reasonable comfort. Such a man wants her to listen and understand him when he brings home the figures on the balance sheet, and tells her how the advice he gave the sales manager resulted in a record business for the year. He expects that she will be thrilled with all the shop talk which he can get no one else to listen to, and that she will even remain attentive when he relates the struggles of his early youth.

And when she jaws through his conversation, suggests going out to the theater or the movies, he begins to think that she is not interested, and she is no longer as beautiful or as intelligent in his eyes as she was in the days of the courtship. He may get used to her after that, and regard her with a sort of desperate tolerance, but it would be somewhat inaccurate to term that sort of feeling love.

The word "dote" means to love, and the word "dotard" means an old gentleman. Perhaps there is some mystical connection between them. Anyway, men who get married after thirty, while they are far more easily the victims of female fortune hunters, are far less likely to try to break out of the trap, and far more apt to glory in their fetters. When there is a break it is usually due to the lady, for she is always romantic, and seldom can help regretting that she didn't meet John Barryman not so sure. Nobody is, or ever has been. Yet I know of a number of them who have married after thirty, and who still believe that little, ugly husbands have the physical attractiveness of a movie star, the strength of Gene Tunney, and the mentality of all the world's greatest thinkers—including philosophers—rolled into one. It is the maternal instinct in them that makes them love the men they married. And men, born of women, inherit maternal instincts, too. That is what makes them ardent lovers after thirty, provided their marry girls who do not try to boss them, but continue to be clinging vines.

Far be it from me to enter into an academic argument with such a scholarly gentleman and profound thinker and observer as Mr. Will Durant. In default of equipment all I can say is that I believe he is right. His rec- (© 1928, by The Dell Syndicate, Inc.)

—and after Housecleaning . . .



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Ralph T. KEELING

Candidate Republican Ticket for CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER Oakland County

Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1928

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
Circuit Court Commissioner
OAKLAND COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1928
I shall appreciate your support

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