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LOCAL WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS AT HALF CENTURY MARK

WILL CELEBRATE EVENT SEPT. 15 WITH DINNER AT AMERICAN LEGION HALL

NOW HAS 18 MEMBERS

Another local organization to reach the half-century mark of existence is Heber Le Favour Woman's Relief Corps, which will celebrate the anniversary on Thursday, September 15, with a dinner party at the American Legion hall.

The Corps was organized September 1, 1888, that being a period when the Post was strong in numbers and prominent in civic and social activities. The original members numbered thirteen and all of them have answered the final roll call. They were Mesdames Elizabeth Poler, Eliza Smith, Josephine Teeter, Harriet Lawrence, Addie Bullard, Libbie Stephens, Belle Minihan, Margaret Richardson, Cordelia Church, Helen Taylor, Charlotte Mosher, Julia Crawford and Hattie Beaumont. The first president was Mrs. Julia Crawford, with Mrs. Elizabeth Prior and Mrs. Eliza Smith vice presidents; other officers were Mesdames Church, Bullard, Lawrence, Minihan, Stephen, Richardson, and Teeter. The membership rapidly increased and the Post found in its sister organization an efficient co-worker in its undertakings. The annual campfires promoted by the Post were important local entertainment events and attracted a large attendance.

Mrs. Hattie Austin became a member in January, 1889, and much of that time has served as an officer. She, with Mrs. Maude Van Leuven, are the two ladies of longest membership. Mrs. Alta Manypenny was also an early member as the daughter of a veteran.

The present membership of the Corps is 18, and they have continued holding meetings once a month. Membership, once closed to all but widows, or daughters of Civil War veterans, is now open to others.

CHICKEN DINNER

Chicken dinner served Sunday at St. Mary's hall 12:30 to 2:30.

Yesterday we were fed up and today returned to Mexico City and will ship the car from here. There is no other possible way to get through and

LATEST "LITTLE PLANT" IN FORD GROUP



This is an architect's drawing of the new Ford factory building at Milford, now nearing completion. It will employ 200 men in the manufacture of carburetors and is the latest of several small factories operated by the Ford Motor Co. in areas near Detroit.

EXTERIOR BRICK WORK FINISHED ON NEW FORD PLANT HERE

PLANT IS LATEST AND MOST MODERN OF FORD'S LITTLE FACTORY GROUP

The last brick completing the exterior walls of the Ford factory, in process of construction at Milford, was laid in place shortly before noon Wednesday, finishing that phase of the building operation and workmen have since been laying the stone capping atop the brick. The section just finished has been at the rear of the building two stories in height and closing in the power-house. Walls of the one-story factory proper have been up for some time.

Remaining yet on outside construction is installation of windows on the newly completed section, roofing and cladding of the brick. The building, much as it looks today, is shown in the architect's drawing, published in this issue, and is one of the most modern and beautiful small manufacturing plants in America. It was designed by Albert Kahn, internationally known architect, combining modernistic features with utility. Builders are the Albert Albrecht Company, of Detroit.

Considerable work remains on the interior before the factory is ready for operation, although several large pieces of equipment have already been set, and more are being taken care of as rapidly as possible.

Most activity is now centered inside the structure, with bricklayers putting up low brick partitions, dividing the plant into its various departments. Brick comes up about four feet, and metal and glass above furnish the divisions. Electrical contractors are installing the various conduits and pipes and Ford men are putting in a big switchboard. Over the present floor will be put a concrete coating, 2 1/2 inches thick, and over this the main flooring of wood block dipped in creosote will be laid. Electrical outlets are laid in the floor so that an opening is available every two feet. This is a handy facility in case any movement of machines is required.

The building has a full basement about completed save for a section of concrete floor at the rear, this awaiting installation of electrical conduits and pipes.

The new factory is 200 feet by 60 feet. The main building is one story in height, rising to two stories at the rear. The plant will manufacture

carburetors, using the Pettibone and Huron waterpowers as the main source of electric power. Provision is made for every operation of manufacture and assembly in the new plant, with facilities for a foundry, a die casting room, plating, machine shop, as well as the power house and boiler rooms. Provision is made at the front for only a small office and first aid rooms, and in the basement a lunch room and toilet rooms. Present plans call for use of the entire plant in the manufacturing process, and a mezzanine across the front, originally intended for office space will be used for lighter machines. The basement is also being equipped for machine operation as well as for storage. A large truck ramp leads down from the outside for convenient loading and unloading.

Two large boilers, which arrived in Milford about three weeks ago, are being set up in the boiler room. They will be fired automatically, fuel conveyed from a bin in the basement to a large hopper directly above the boilers. The largest, a high pressure boiler of 400 pounds capacity, will be used to furnish steam and generating electricity as auxiliary power. The smaller, of low pressure type, will furnish hot water, and steam for manufacturing processes. The building will be completely air conditioned, with machinery housed on the second floor. Large transformers will also be placed on the second floor of the power house. Two plating machines have been installed in their proper places in the plant, and resembling large tanks, enclosing several vats. They set on platforms made of acid resisting brick. Interior walls of the plant will be painted white, and in the power plant, office and toilet rooms a polished brick tile is used.

Along the Pipe Line The Lorne Company, which has the contract for installing the long pipe line, has been busy this week in preparatory work. Both ponds have been drained, and men are cleaning up along the pipe line route, in preparation for actual building. A temporary wooden bridge has been put in over Pettibone Creek below the lower pond to allow transportation of machines, and materials to the building scene. Slop banks left from excavations made to drain the ponds, have been cut back to eliminate the danger of caving. Ford engineers have been making final surveys for the line this week, and from their stakes the Lorne Company will begin operations.

WELL KNOWN SOUTH LYON MAN IS DEAD AFTER AUTO CRASH

FRANK VAN ATTA IS VICTIM; HIS WIFE IN SERIOUS CONDITION AT MELLUS HOSPITAL

GD. RIVER AND CO. LINE SCENE

Frank Van Atta, 67 years of age, and widely known meat dealer of South Lyon, is dead, and his wife is in a very critical condition at Mellus Hospital, Brighton, following an automobile crash at the Oakland Lyman station county line Thursday afternoon. Two others, Mrs. Rose Smith, a passenger in the Van Atta machine, and Mrs. Evelyn Halley, of Detroit, driver of the other car, received injuries in the accident. Van Atta died Tuesday morning, and the funeral services occurred this Thursday afternoon at South Lyon. Mrs. Van Atta is reported to have been in a coma since the crash, and is not expected to recover. Mrs. Smith has a broken collar bone, lacerations and was otherwise badly shaken and bruised. The extent of injuries to Mrs. Halley were not learned, she having been cared for in Detroit.

The crash happened late in the afternoon at the Duncan gas station, west of New Hudson, at Grand River and Labadie Lake road. The Van Atta party was traveling east, and was said to have made a left turn to enter Labadie Lake road, and turned in front of the Halley car coming from the east.

Introducing School Staff As 1938-39 Years Opens

Faculty members, new and old, arrived here following the Labor Day week end, ready to assume their duties as the school year opens. The complete list and their Milford addresses include: Kludickarion—Veronica Hoffstetter; English—Fred and physical education, Alberta Teal, have an apartment in the Bertha Allen house; first grade, Lucille Derby and Katherine Wright; English, also with Mrs. Duncan Crawford; second grade Margaret Monroe; fifth grade, Vera Mae Meyer, language and dean of girls, Susan Gundry are with Mrs. Claude Rice; third grade, Albert Mac Donald and home economics, Frieda Anderson are with Mrs. W. J. Trippe; Alice Gilbert, fourth grade, is rooming at the home of Miss Britton; Theresa Kasz, sixth grade teacher, at the Orville Rice home; Phillip Haddell, music, and Mrs. Haddell, have an apartment in the Dan Bleckhouse, recently remodeled on Union street; Richard Nordlund, commercial

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