Community House News

Calendar

Friday, October 26

Rehearsals for the "French Doll."

Saturday, October 27

Hike for Camp Fire girls in Miss Harris' and Miss Walker's groups. Leave the House at 10:30 a. m. Evening, Hallowe'en Party. 7:00 to 8:00 Chambers of Horrors and Delights. 8:00 o'clock Dancing.

Monday, October 29

Women's Civic Club of Birmingham, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 30

Literary Club, 2:30 p. m. Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 31

Sewing Class, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

Thursday, November 1

Day Nursery, 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Hours of admission 1:30 and 3:30. Freshman Class Dance, evening.

Altho Hallowe'en does not legally arrive until the 31st of the month, we have taken matters into our own hands for the time being, and have declared that Saturday, October 27 shall be one of the best substitutions that the 31st has as yet seen. Witches will be assisted by ghosts and skeletons in telling any brave person what the future holds in store for him or her; there will be abundant opportunities for each and all to try their skill at numerous stunts and dancing will begin at eight o'clock. Every child may plan to come at seven, so he will have an hour's fun before his older brothers and sisters arrive.

Rehearsals for "The French Doll" have begun. The play is to be given Wednesday night, November 7th, at the Baldwin High School for the Community House. Try and save this night on your calendar, because the entertainment promises to be quite unique. The patronesses for the affair will be mesdames Wm. T. Barbour, James Scripps Booth, Walter J. Morley, E. Philips Standart, George T. Hendrie, Wm. C. Harris, John T. Shaw, John Watling, Frank Miller, E. P. Hammond, Joseph Braun, Elliot Slocum Nichols, Geo. Raynale, Arthur Hartwell, T. B. Dohovan, Joseph Mack, Loren Stauch, Raymond Riley, Charles Shain, A. E. Peters, and John Marlotte.

The Camp Fire Girls held an organization meeting on Wednesday, October 17 and over thirty girls were present. Two groups were started under the leadership of Miss Betty Harris and Miss Helen Walker. A group of Bluebirds, that is, Junior Camp Fire Girls, was started also. The groups will hold four meetings each month, two of which are business meetings, one an outdoor meeting, usually a hike; and one ceremonial meeting, at which the honors are awarded and ranks taken. If there are any girls who wish to become Camp Fire Girls or Bluebirds, will they please come to the Community House, so that they may be placed in one of the groups?

The Business Girls' met on Tuesday for luncheon. It was decided to have the luncheon meetings take the form of discussion groups, with some subject of interest for each meeting. Every fourth meeting is to be purely social, and Monday, October 29 there will be a hike and picnic supper starting from the House at 5:30.

D. D. and M. M.

ALL SET FOR OPEN HUNT RACES IN HILLS NOV. 3

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other is "Small-Talk" owned by Gordon Mendelssohn which also brought to Detroit one of the Canadian trophies. J. E. Smallman, of London, Ont., who last year won the Meander Cup with "Tiger Empress," will this year ride "O'Brien", a gelding, new to this section.

But sportsmen interested in horses are not the only ones who are turning their attention to Bloomfield Open Hunt Races. These races are given as complimentary entertainment primarily to the farmers over whose lands the hunt is conducted and are attended as well by practically every one prominent in Detroit society.

A luncheon is given prior to the races on the grounds to the farmer guests. Members of the hunt living in Bloomfield section plan, as in the past, to open their houses for tea after the races.

On Friday night, November 2, an informal party and Saturday night an informal dance, will be given by the Bloomfield Open Hunt to members and out-of-town guests at the Bloomfield Country Club.

SEEK INJUNCTION TO RESTRAIN TAX LEVY

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at Lansing Wednesday morning. Upon their arrival there, according to Mr. Allen, they asked for the cards or other records supposedly on file which are presumed to contain the assessments for each description of taxable property in the various County Townships.

"We were met with a curt refusal to be allowed to see these records," declared Mr. Allen yesterday. "Mr. Moore then read the secretary of the Tax Commission an extract from Section 34, of Act 380, of the Public Acts of 1921, under which law the Commission is working. This Section expressly states that the Tax Commission shall have on file separate records or cards showing the amount of valuation placed against each piece or parcel of land. According to the terms of this Act, the amount of total valuation charged to any Township must not be any more than the sum total of all the amounts recorded on such records or cards. Our mission to Lansing was to find out, for instance, the total of all the cards made by the Tax Commission's field men in Bloomfield Township. We believe we have a right to such records. Because they were denied us, we shall seek an injunction restraining the new equalization figures from being officially adopted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors."

The matter will then be threshed out in the courts, Mr. Allen stated. It is the contention of Supervisors from the townships most heavily affected by the new equalization, that the field men sent out to go over property in the County did not make thorough individual inspections of each description as recorded on each Supervisor's tax roll. This method, they declare, is haphazard in its intent, and does not fairly and equitably apportion the amount of money that each Township is asked to contribute to the State. Both Mr. Allen and Mr. Adams said this week that, if the new valuation figures were made legal, they would demand that the State Tax Commission send men to actually spread the increase over their respective Townships.

The increase in Oakland County's valuations of over sixty-seven millions of dollars was primarily brought about by six Township Supervisors in the northern part of the County. These officials are Floyd Burt, of Brandon; Fred Dernbergser, Addison; Monroe G. Dunlap, Oxford; Howard C. Hillman, Springfield; and Burt Woollow, Highland, and Washington E. Irish, Independence.

These six men, when the Board of Supervisors met last June to apportion between themselves the levying of a $146,880,392 assessment asked by the State, became disgruntled with their individual proportions and began the fight that later called in the Tax Commission's field men. Because they thought that several of the southern townships of the county were having a remarkable growth in population and building, the six supervisors flashed an "S. O. S." to Lansing—the result being the increase in county valuation to $213,901,682. Although every township in the county was raised in assessment, the greatest hardship was encountered in Royal Oak, Bloomfield, Troy, Southfield, West Bloomfield and Farmington townships. These figures will determine the proportion which each city and township in Oakland county will pay of the county's share of state taxes.

Its full effect will be felt next year, however, when, as a result of the greatly increased assessments, Oakland's share, in proportion to other counties, will be more heavily increased.

The great increase in valuation over that of last June was a surprise to members of the Board of County Supervisors who, while expecting an increase, did not calculate that it would amount to so large a sum.

A. L. Moore describes Oakland County's dilemma as a fitting time to test the powers of the State Tax Commission. He told those present at the Royal Oak meeting that "the State Tax Commission, although a creature of the State Legislature, was the greatest farce ever perpetrated on the public." He declared that, under the terms of the Act, their powers were practically unlimited; their decisions final and incapable of being changed by even the Supreme Court, unless evidence of actual fraud in their methods were proven. He recommended that the next Legislature change the Act.

SEEK RELEASE OF LIBRARY BDLG. TITLE IN ANN ARBOR

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disposal of the Library Building will, of course, provide for the erection and maintenance of a similar institution in some other part of the Village.

According to discussions held at the Commission meeting Monday night, the new plans for municipal structures will include a new library building, a new structure for Village offices and a separate building for the Fire Department.

"SAFETY LAST" TO BE SHOWN HERE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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that he'd put on a stunt and draw the crowds about it. His pal—he was a steeple-jack, who climbed to dizzy heights—and Harold's thought was, get this lad to climb with both his mights.

The crowd had gathered far and near when something—woe—miscarried! The "Human-Fly" was forced to flee and only Harold tarried. So Harold climbed the stories twelve—what happened. Gosh! was thrilling—he reached the top and kissed the Girl—You're right! She was quite willing.

The Scholarship Fund Association consisting of six local citizens, two from the Alumni of Birmingham High School, two from the school board and two from the village at large, are endeavoring to put the fund on a financial basis. Did you know that:

1. Pontiac High School has no such fund?
2. Six home students are being held in their education?
3. Every recipient of a loan insures his life subject to the scholarship debt. The fund cannot lose?
4. Two boys have completed a business education and are paying their debt?
5. More people have contributed their bit to this cause than to any other cause in this cocality?
6. $1500 has been needed already this year?
7. Graduating classes and the local Branch of University Women have made the greatest effort thus far?

IS A GOOD HIGH SCHOOL WORTH ALL THE TROUBLE

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passing mark, which is 80, is too high, but in later years when that particular pupil enters a higher institution of learning and there competes creditably and without fear with his new classmates, he knows that the old passing mark at home was not unfair. Needless to say, of the many graduates who go away each year to take up new work in other schools, we have almost no failures.

And our people do go away for advanced work in surprisingly large numbers. During the last four years, 159 diplomas have been granted to boys and girls in our senior high school and of that number 101, or 63.5%, have prepared themselves for a definite position in life. The field of their labors is wide and includes nearly every profession. Some are in training for nursing, others are teaching or are preparing to teach, a few working in pharmacy, dentistry, medicine and law, and many are planning business careers. The following figures are taken from the high school records and are authenic:

Class 1920, graduates 33, number taking advanced work 18; class 1921, graduates 47, number taking advanced work 31; class 1922, graduates 32, number taking advanced work 23; class 1923, graduates 53, number taking advanced work 30.

At the present time B. H. S. has at least 12 graduates enrolled at Ypsilanti, 8 in M. A. C., and 19 in the U. of M., to say nothing of the numbers in other colleges such as Detroit Junior College, Detroit Teacher's College, Albion, etc.

Why shouldn't the residents of Birmingham be proud of their schools, and why shouldn't their chests swell with pride when nearly every day some father brings his boy or girl to the Principal's office and say, "I want to enroll my child in your school because I know your school has a reputation worth while!"

ANNUAL RED CROSS "ROLL CALL" TO START VERY SOON

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membership in the Red Cross, will start soon, and members of this community have been chosen to assist in putting over this drive. The local office is planning to make the campaign as successful as possible in Oakland County.

According to the plans of the committees, the county will first be canvassed for memberships and then the city of Pontiac will be taken up. This will be done in order that the work may be made easier for those in charge and so that more persons may be reached.

BIRMINGHAM AND YPSI PLAY TIE GAME FRIDAY

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ex-coach the boys showed the same stuff that the French put of display at Verdun. "They shall not pass!"

Ypsi kept the ball in our territory most of the first half several times losing the ball on downs inside our five yard line. In the third quarter most of the play was nearer center field. The way the whole team played, the punts gave the locals a distinct advantage in the department. Late in the last frame a blocked punt which rolled across the goal and was fallen on by an Ypsi man caused great anxiety, but Ypsi was off side and when the whistle blew a bit later they had not passed.

The team, as a whole, acquitted itself in a most commendable manner.

A new play featuring a sixman interference stupified Ypsi ahd gained a lot of ground. End runs and off tackle plays were our most consistent ground gainer. On defense, the whole team is complimented smothering many brilliant plays effectively. Neither side scored but the boys in Maroon won the real victory.

Prior to the game before a fall and the spill Ypsi got was a classic. The support was very good considering the distance, weather, lack of transportation and so forth. Now that we are started, let's keep going. Let's have the same motto at Monroe as at Ypsi, "They shall not pass!"

The line up:

B. H. S.		Y. C. H. S.
Hunt	L. E.	Pray
Roehm	L. T.	Waird
Carnahan	L. G.	Potter
Bray (Capt.)	C.	Stitt
J. Bell	R. G.	Wright
Rollins	R. T.	Avery
Brown	R. E.	Anderson
Grooms	Q. B.	Youngs
Symons	L. H. B.	Caderette
Shave	R. H. B.	Gumn
Vliet	F. B.	Dickerson

Score by quarters:

B. H. S.	0	0	0	0	—0
Y. C. H. S.	0	0	0	0	—0

Time 4:15 to 5:45, 15 minute quarters. Referee, Rynearson, Ypsi; Umpire, McCullock, Ypsi. Head Linesman, Snyder, Ypsi.

Substitutions:

1st. Q. Weaver for Carnahan; 2nd. Q. Kelly for J. Bell; 3rd. Q. J. Bell for Weaver; 4th Q. Kelly for Roehm.

Penalties:

B. H. S.	5	5—10
Y. C. H. S.	5	5—20

ROLLIN SMITH GIVES PARTY TO CLASSMATES

AFFAIR HELD AT HOME OF DR. AND MRS. W. E. RICE LAST THURSDAY

Friday evening, October 19th, Rollin Smith, of Brown street, gave a party for twenty-two guests. Both the house and garage were decorated with great masses of autumn leaves and lit by japanese lanterns. A buffet lunch was served and the evening was spent in dancing.

The guests were the Misses Winifred Huntoon, Florence Adams, Dorothy Pote, Margaret Rainey, Catherine Donnelly, Ayesha Ali, Vivlet Webbell, Ava Rochter, Margaret Chittel, Mary White, and Constance Persine from Detroit, and their escorts, Edgar Sells, Jack Burkman, Dorval Symons, Edward Ryder, John Gore, Irwin Neff, Francis Roehms, Clawson Miller, Loyal Campbell, Stuart Cobb, John Shaw and Ernest Shave.

Epworth League Bake Sale at Phillips' Meat Market, Saturday, Oct. 27, 1 to 3 P. M. adv27

Dedicated to the cause of Laughter and Thrills. Laughs, thick and fast in "Safety Last." adv27

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Dr. Mabel Campbell, Levinson Bldg. Phone 105. Office hours: 9-12; 1-5. Other hours by appointment. tf

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Come in and look us over

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Graniteware
Aluminumware
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Be Sure to see our window of Aluminumware SPECIALLY PRICED

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The Post Office is next door to us

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SHAIN'S
West Maple Avenue — The Rexall Store — Birmingham Mich.
3 Registered Pharmacists
MISS ETHEL BASSETT GROVER E. COOK CHARLES J. SHAIN

Hold Fast Here's "Safety Last"

For Student Loan Fund - Friday Nov. 2 - Baldwin High School