

HEADMASTER TO SPEAK AT CHURCH DINNER

Dr. William O. Stevens' Subject Is "Land Of Liberty"; Banquet Dec. 12

GROUP GROWS, REPORT

Dr. William O. Stevens, headmaster of the Cranbrook School, is the speaker on the program for the second dinner and meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood to be held at 7 p. m. Dec. 12 in the church, according to announcement today by the Rev. David Leon Woodward, pastor of the church.

The subject Dr. Stevens has chosen for the talk is, "Land of Liberty." A review of the current events and a picture of the contemporary scene is expected.

A capacity attendance is expected by the Rev. Woodward and plans are being made to accommodate 85, the largest number the hall will seat.

The association already has 62 members, he said, and he expects the number continually to increase.

Officers of the brotherhood are: E. B. Bannan, president; D. C. Dean, vice-president; Ralph Williams, secretary and Percy Burnett, treasurer.

Reservations are being taken by C. G. Jackson and the Rev. Woodward.

FIRE THREATENS NEW BUILDING

Bloomfield Township Garage, Scene of Automobile Blaze; Chemicals in Property

Origin of the fire which destroyed a truck in the Bloomfield Township garage, Woodward avenue and the Long Lake road, Wednesday, and threatened the entire new garage, remains a mystery today.

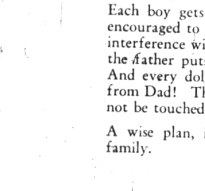
Flames from the truck were soaring to the ceiling before the fire was discovered. Chemicals applied by employes, reduced the blaze after efforts to push the automobile into the roadway failed.

The motor of the truck was not started. The loss is covered by insurance.

Several other autos, trucks and thousands of dollars worth of equipment were stored in the building at the time.

SMOKE CALLS FIREMEN

Smoke from an overheated exhaust pipe on a truck at Woodward and Hamilton avenues, caused the fire department to be called out Saturday at 8:40 a. m. No damage was done, and the truck were torn away from the pipe.



One Father's Plan to Teach His Children to Save

It is a well known fact that habits formed before the twenty-first year are most firmly implanted. Realizing this, one father of our acquaintance is using the following plan to fasten the all-important habit of saving in his children who are in high school and college.

Each boy gets a modest monthly allowance and is encouraged to earn as much more as he can without interference with his studies. For every dollar earned, the father puts a dollar in a Savings Account here. And every dollar saved is also matched by a dollar from Dad! The understanding is that this fund will not be touched till a year after the boy's graduation.

A wise plan, indeed. It can be adapted to your family.

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Hunters Come Back With Deer --- And Wild Cat Story

The shot gun is back in its accustomed place the hunting jacket is returned to the attic and the venison is on the table in many Birmingham homes this week, following the close of the hunting season and the homeward trek of many hunters laden with their prizes.

From the lodge of the Birmingham Hunting club in Alcona County came seven villagers with a high buck each. Unlike the tales told by fishermen, the hunters did not claim that the biggest one got away for they "come very little larger than the ones these men brought with them."

The successful hunters in this crowd are John Wilson, Alan McGirr, John McGirr, Russell McGirr, Carl Hans, Will Basset, David Bisseth and Henry Gatt. While they left the stories of the camp fire, incidents which resulted from jokes played around the camp fire after the firing days in the woods.

Honors Shared
Mr. Hans is the author of the trick which was awarded first prize on this expedition and Mr. McGirr shared the honors with him.

A large box in which a storage battery and a tin can with two small, green, electric lights were installed, was connected to the cabin by an electric wiring system. Mr. Hans executed this without the knowledge of the other hunters.

At night when the lights were turned on, the appearance of a large, frantic wild cat was given. One of the hunters rushed into the cabin breathless to announce to his dozing companions his discovery.

All turned out armed to the teeth. They agreed that "was a camp for hunters and the deer, and no-blooming wild cats had any right to be near," according to one of the men.

The guns blared at the phantom cat. The green, monster eyes disappeared and the hunters returned to their bunk, deciding to wait until the sun, showing below, returned, before they retrieved their victim.

There was something sinister in the smile of the sun next morning, and no one, except Mr. Hans, knew the reason. The smile seemed to brood as the search continued unavailing.

Then night again and the hunters decided they had missed their

shots—rifle shots, that is, nothing else in this camp—and Hunter McBride was elected to stand guard and nail the intruder when it appeared, lured by the dim lights of the cabin showing through the kind of darkness that can come only in the north of Michigan. It is the kind of darkness that brings with it the hungry whine of hungry wolves who hunger burn their hungry voices to moans for food.

Into the Darkness
And into this darkness went Hunter McBride, armed and determined.

It was a long wait before those ghost-like eyes appeared. It was so long a wait that at times he was near dozing and others of the camp came to visit and reassure him.

Then suddenly the eyes appeared. The village ordinances violated fines for which totaled \$275, were the ones referring to drunkenness and to speeding. Three cases of drunkenness brought fines of \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively. Five speeding charges, each receiving \$100 fines, completed the total.

Most of the state ordinances violated were in regard to hunting. They included hunting on private premises, shooting him pheasants, shooting pheasants out of season, saving robes in possession, shooting fox squirrel out of season. Fines for these offenses ranged from \$25 to \$200. The guns were also confiscated from these offenders.

Other state offenses were simple larceny; felonious assault, sale of liquor and assault and battery. One of the alleged offenders against the assault law was bound over to circuit court and one case was dismissed. The case of assault and battery was dismissed and the alleged liquor seller was bound over.

MAN PAYS COSTS; CASE IS DROPPED
After spending Thanksgiving Day in jail, H. H. Hodge, Southfield, is at liberty today, following the dismissal of the charge of assault and battery brought against him by his wife, Mrs. Corene Hodge, Friday by Judge Floyd S. Buck. The case, involving the evidence of Deputy Rue Van Every, of Southfield, who answered Mrs. Hodge's charges, was dropped because there was no evidence of Hodge's having struck Mrs. Hodge. Hodge paid \$12 costs.

FORGERY CHARGES ARE DROPPED BY PARTNER
Charges of forgery preferred against F. J. Wurster, formerly of the Wurster & Stapleton automobile firm on West Maple avenue, now the Birmingham Auto Sales, were dropped by James Stapleton, former partner, before the case was scheduled to come up in Justice Court, Pontiac.

BRAKE STARTS FIRE
An overheated emergency brake caught the grease on fire on a bus at Woodward and Oakland avenues Saturday at 9:10 a. m. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Office Fire Is Soon Controlled

Fire, believed to have been caused by a defective electric light wire, at the office of the Birmingham Transfer company, 113 Broadview street, Monday afternoon, was extinguished by the fire department before damage was done. Fire hose aided the flames before the arrival of the firemen but they were quickly put under control.

BUCK GIVES COURT REPORT

Total Of Fines For November Is \$377, Justice Records Show

The combined total of fines exacted by Judge Floyd S. Buck for violation of village and state ordinance during November totaled \$377, according to his report, made public today. Judge Buck's report includes November only to the twenty-fifth, as he has been kept from his bench by illness since that time.

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SERVICES HELD FOR EDITOR

Lincoln E. Smith, Veteran South Lyon Newspaper Man, Dies Suddenly

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Pinckney for Lincoln E. Smith, editor and publisher of the South Lyon Herald who died suddenly Friday of apoplexy at South Lyon.

Mr. Smith would have been 63 years of age Dec. 2. He was born in New York state and was brought to Michigan when one year of age. For many years he was editor of the Pinckney Dispatch, which he sold a year ago, and for the past three years has published the Herald here, in which occupation he was assisted by his son, Hazen J.

Surviving are his widow and the following children: Marjorie, of Pinckney; Hazen J., and Donald who lives in Kentucky. The father, Daniel, of Detroit, also survives.

FIREMEN MAKING INSPECTIONS HERE

Report Favorable Upon Conditions in Birmingham Business District

Favorable reports are being turned in today by members of the fire department who are making their regular fire inspections in business districts, according to Vern Griffith, in charge of the inspection.

No definite schedule of visits is being maintained by the men who are following the orders of the state fire marshall's department in making the inspections.

The manner in which gasoline and inflammable liquids are stored, the amount of rubbish in basements and whether aisles in the basements of stores are clear are matters which receive special attention from the men. A certificate, telling the rating of the store, is made out after the inspection. Any hazards that come to the attention of the firemen are noted and the store owners warned.

"In general, we find the conditions here favorable," said Mr. Griffith. "Store owners in Birmingham are careful to eliminate all hazards."

FIVE DRIVERS PAY FINES ON TRAFFIC COUNTS

Five men paid fines in Justice Malcolm Hunt's Court Saturday and Monday on charges of violating traffic ordinances here and in Bloomfield Hills village. All pleaded guilty on arraignment.

They are: A. D. Thomas, Rochester, reckless driving, arrested by Serg. Richard Lawler, 85, Alton Dasher, Detroit, speeding, arrested by Patrolman Edward Myers, 88.80; Mike Guelation, Highland Park, speeding, arrested by Patrolman William Green, 88.80; Jerry Gisriel, Detroit, passing the red light at Woodward and the Long Lake road, arrested by Patrolman Delos Anderson of the Hills village, \$4.65; and Art Vire, Pontiac, speeding, arrested by Patrolman William Green, \$8.80.

Gisriel's fine was reduced by Justice Hunt when the man said all he had was \$4.65.

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS --- of Long Ago

Bits Of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

43 YEARS AGO
Mr. Jesse Niles and family of Iroquois, Dak., are back again from the wild west and will remain until spring. Jesse looks as if he's certainly increased in height and thickness.

The Rev. J. A. Sherrard and family are occupying the late residence of M. I. James, and one evening last week his congregations of the U. P. Church of Southfield and Royal Oak turned out and gave him a rousing donation. The house was crowded and a pleasant evening was passed. Mr. Sherrard has nearly if not quite filled the vacancy made by the removal of J. B. Gibson's family, and he has already become quite popular with his congregation and friends outside.

On Wednesday evening last, December 3, at the residence of the bride's parents on Sagenaw street, Mr. Albert Donaldson and Miss Maud Nye, were joined together in holy bonds of matrimony, the Rev. J. A. Sherrard officiating. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beattie, the parents of the bride, had left nothing undone to make the wedding complete in all its details, and the guests, composed of relatives and particularly friends of the high contracting parties, were made to feel welcome at the very outset.

After the ceremony a most bountiful supper was discussed and generally appreciated and the presents, which were numerous and costly, were inspected after which the jolly crowd dispersed, wishing the newly married young people the smoothest of life's voyages.

Norman Richardson and wife, former residents here, but now of Kent County, are visiting relatives in the western part of the town.

John Keith has gone north to the woods.

William Parks has gone north to purchase cattle.

Miss Jennie McKinney of Southfield was the guest of Miss Anna Parks last Saturday and Sunday.

William Burnett, of Highland Station, a former resident, is having a pleasant time visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Bowers.

Louis Stauch is making improvements on the Henry Park farm.

Henry Hooper has gone and done it, got married on the day before "Turkey Day." Of course he passed the cigars around.

Wm. Sturman has purchased the Cusser place joining his property.

Miss Alta W. Poppleton attended the charity ball in Pontiac last Friday night.

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25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Ellen Jones of Detroit was in town Saturday. She is visiting relatives in Rochester.

Mrs. C. Bunnell of Goodrich was the guest of Miss Carrie Bold, get last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Randall of Lapeer visited their mother, Mrs. Emma Randall, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wooster of Clarkston visited relatives in town a part of last week.

Clarence F. Biglow of Pontiac fell under a load of gravel last week and broke his hip.

The Presbyterian society will meet with Mrs. Sterna next week. All are invited.

The Progressive Pedro Club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wednesday evening. The club always has a good time and all they long for now is a bright new appropriate name.

The annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. which was to be held at the home of Benj. Eldred Monday night, will be postponed until this Saturday evening at the home of Louis Roy. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited.

Early in the morning of January, 1903, a party of Birmingham ladies left for California to dodge the cold period for the next two or three months. They are Mrs. Mattie Baldwin, Mrs. Hulda Miller and Mrs. A. Whithead. On their way Mrs. W. Adams will join the party at Chicago, and then a jolly happy, comfortable quartette will soon be in the green fields of California.

We are pleased to announce the settlement of Thos. Cook and family in their own home in our village. That is the right move for a good couple like them to make. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cook have served their time and done their share of farm work and Birmingham is the place for them to come and end their days in peace and contentment.

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BOYS RETURN FROM PONTIAC CONFERENCE

Six Village Youths Among 1200 Who Attend Annual Meeting

SEVERAL TALKS GIVEN
Six Birmingham boys were among the 1200 who attended the twenty-fifth annual Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' conference for eastern Michigan at Pontiac Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

George Cooney, president of the Birmingham Hi-Y, David Doherty and Morgan Carter were delegates of the Hi-Y club. Richard Ellery, Leonard McClure and Glenard Schwilke represented the Methodist Episcopal Church. Southern Oakland County had a total of 60 delegates at the conference.

At 6 p. m. Friday the entire group of 1200 met in the cafeteria.

QUESTIONS REFLECT
PROBLEMS OF YOUTH
What are the problems which occupy the minds of the youth of today? What do boys of the high school age think about?

An insight into this is given in a list of questions proposed by the young men who attended the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' conference at Pontiac last week. Some of the questions proposed for an open forum discussion follow:

Is one a Christian who does not respect the Negro race? How can I best serve Christ? Should my talents and handicaps be considered?

Is the modern dance against the religion of the Bible? Is it Christian to pet? What is tolerance? Does science undermine religion?

What kind of life has the college student who commits suicide? Should high schools have fraternities? At the high school age what should a boy's attitude toward women be?

teria of the Pontiac automobile plant at a banquet. It was the only time during the conference that the entire delegation dined together and was an outstanding event among the activities.

C. E. Walcott, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Evansville, Ind. was the speaker and James E. Atkinson, of Detroit, acted as toastmaster. The singing was led by the Rev. Warner Cole, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

General Session
A short general session, marked by devotional services, began (Continued on Page 3, Part 2)

Franklin Village Insurance

Large building sites, careful planning and adequate restrictions, together with a convenient location near the country clubs in Bloomfield Hills make Franklin Village a distinctive spot in an already favored region. It possesses the quiet charm of the country, yet is readily accessible from the city. All things considered, it is one of the finest locations for either home-building or investment purposes that you can possibly find. Why not plan to drive out and see it.

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