

CHILD DRIVE PROGRESSES

Seek To Finish With 100 Per Cent Of Quota In Birmingham

With approximately 60 percent of the membership for the Birmingham unit of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children already subscribed, those in charge of the annual drive are planning today to send special effort to enlist the aid of the other 40 percent before the drive ends, according to David H. Ladd, in charge of the affair.

"We shall try to see everyone in the district and solicit their aid in making the project go over with a 100 per cent membership," Mr. Ladd said. "Certainly the cause is a worthy one and the people are responding generously."

Progress In States—With a total enrollment of more than 15,000 members, and chapters formally organized in 20 counties, the Thanksgiving enrollment of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children throughout the state is progressing splendidly, according to Earl H. King, secretary-treasurer of the society, who is directing the campaign.

"The work is under way in a score of counties," he said, "and in others will, on account of local conditions, be put on later. Among the counties are Michigan and Michigan, which have highly successful chapters. We hope and expect to complete the organization of more than half the entire number of Michigan counties this year."

The progress which the state society has made is inspiring activity in every part of Michigan. We have had a splendid showing in helping to secure the enactment of the new law establishing the Crippled Children's commission. This is only a start, however, and we need every bit of help we can secure in every county. Only with an organized sentiment such as the law can we secure its full benefit, and only with organized sentiment can we hope to secure the convalescent school we so greatly need in Michigan.

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DUNLAVY TO LECTURE IN SOUTHFIELD CHURCH
A stereopticon lecture on Ireland, by the Rev. E. F. Dunlavy, of Farmington, will be the feature of a special program at the Southfield Methodist Episcopal Church tonight. Mr. Dunlavy visited in Ireland last summer.

Charles S. Kinnison, Birmingham poet, will read some of his poetry, also, as a part of the program, and there will be special singing. The public has been invited.

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How to Achieve Beauty

By Miss Helena Rubinstein
The Value of the Magnifying Mirror to Beauty

Sometimes I think that women would get mirrors that magnify if they used mirrors that made them look twice as large. For in proportion as your defects are shown up, you increase your efforts to overcome them.

I wish girls who have blackheads would get mirrors that magnify triple, so that they would lose no time in banishing the unsightly and unbecoming blemish.

A woman approaching middle age should watch herself closely in a magnifying mirror and as she looks she should hasten to eradicate them before they grow into wrinkles. Similarly, she should carefully guard her contour against the droop. A mirror that accentuates your beauty faults magnifies your attention as well and makes you quicker to remedy them.

Particular magnifying mirror that is invaluable for beauty is the dental mirror. I advise every woman to have one of these in order that she may keep a close watch of her teeth and catch any cavity or trace of pyorrhea at the very start. She should also be sure to see discolored, especially the line along close to the gum, which might go unnoticed in an ordinary mirror but are nevertheless giving you an appearance of uncleanliness and causing harm to your teeth. A dental mirror will save you pain, money and teeth.

They should strive for at the remaining group meetings.

Officers Elected
Charles W. life of Detroit North-western high school was elected president of the conference over four other candidates. By the ruling of the conference the losing candidates were automatically elected vice presidents, taking rank according to the number of votes received.

Grier Howard of Ann-Arbor became first vice president, Robert McFlett of Flint, became second vice president, Milton S. Smith of Saginaw became third vice president and Melvin E. Heuer of River Rouge high school was named fourth vice president.

E. A. Byrum, Y. M. C. A. state boys' work secretary, addressed the delegates briefly on the traditions of the conference and summarized its purpose as arousing thoughtful interest in the central theme: "Life—What Shall I Do With It?"

Warner Cole of Pontiac then led the boys in group singing. Suggesting a number of methods for boys to invest the capital of character and life which they represent, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Detroit pastor and widely known as a writer of articles for the Century and Atlantic Monthly magazines, delivered the opening address of the conference and sought to stimulate the boys' interest in the central theme which was "Life, What Shall I Do With It?"

Keynote Given
"Live for something else besides yourself" was the keynote of the address, the pastor declaring that the great things of life were by-products rather than the centers of attention. "Expressing one's self as the solution to this problem which faces youth becomes difficult when it is pointed out that man has many selves that may be expressed. Some of the selves tend to raise man to exalted spiritual positions and others would drag him to the lowest depths if he chose to express them."

Dr. Niebuhr said that Christianity provided for self-restraint but also for self-expression. Not the sacrifice that leads a man to throw his life away, but that which induces him to lose himself in service. "Live for something besides yourself," he said, "and you will find the happiness, the by-product, will come of itself."

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. for Margaret Ellen Cline-Smith, seven months old, from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cline-Smith, 600 Baldwin avenue, Royal Oak.

The child is survived by a twin sister, mother and father, two brothers and another sister. Burial was in the Southfield cemetery.

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Boys Return From Pontiac Conference
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The activities Saturday. The conference then was turned over to small discussion group meetings at churches, the groups being recruited as far as possible to represent the entire eastern section of the state rather than delegations.

The group meetings lasted about two hours and then the delegates assembled at the Central M. E. church at a general session. At this time group leaders reported the questions discussed by their groups and some of the ideas advanced about them.

Taking his theme from the subjects discussed in these reports Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Detroit pastor, then briefly addressed the boys on what he thought they had accomplished this far and what

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