GREEN HITS CRIME IN ADDRESS BEFORE STATE PUBLISHERS

Would Restore Power to Law Abiding Society, He Declares

OTHER POINTS STRESSED

Lansing — Three points were stressed by Gov. Fred W. Green in his talk Friday afternoon to the editors and publishers here for the annual conference of the Michigan Press association. He emphasized the necessity for strict law enforcement, "to take the power from banditry and restore it to law-abiding society"; for something to be done to save the money being used in state schools whose courses overlap; and for definite action against lobyists.

While the governor avoided mention of capital punishment, an issue being considered at this time by the legislature, he declared firmly there is considerable room for improvement in the present judicial system. He cites cases where postponements after postponements had been granted to law breakers with the result that in time their case would be dropped. He believes, he said, in giving the judge more power than he at present has.

Hits Lobying.

Unfairness of having outside influence placed upon representatives with the purpose of influencing their vote by persons with decided ulterior motives was hit by the governor.

Relative to the state schools the governor said,

"While Michigan is looked up to as an educational center and our schools are something of which we may be proud, some day citizens are going to demand more information on the great cost it takes to maintain them. It seems to me the reason is that too many schools teach the same thing."

As an example the governor cited the normal colleges and the University of Michigan, all of which teach education.

Two Birmingham men were on the program of the association. They were George R. Averill, publisher of The Eccentric, and Paul Neal Averill, advertising manager. George Averill spoke on the ideas of the editorial, while Paul Averill addressed the meeting on, "The Ad Man; the merchants publicist."

An even stronger "home town" press, to serve the needs of Michigan's local communities in increasing measure, stood out as the goal of some 175 members of the association.

Great Assembly.

The attendance was not only the largest in the history of the association, but was said by old-time newspaper men to be the greatest gathering of active newspaper publishers ever held in Michigan. From the far corners of the Upper Peninsula to the Indiana border, editors of the state's leading weekly papers were gathered for the conference.

While much of the conference program concerned itself with technical questions related to the building of better newspapers, features of entertainment and inspiration were not lacking.

Organizations of the Half Century club of the association members stood out as the most interesting event of the meetings. During the annual banquet, held Thursday evening, men who had served their communities for a half century were called upon to tell of their lifetime experiences in newspaper work. Later these men, together with others who could not attend the conference were made honorary life members of the Michigan Press association and initiated as charter members of the Half Century club.

Officers elected to lead the press association for the coming year are: H. T. Johnson, Saginaw, Advertiser, president; W. H. Berkey Cassopolis Vigilant, vice-president; and Herbert Wood, Bangor Advance, secretary and treasurer.

Red propaganda from Moscow will be more convincing when Utopia is realized in Russia.

Artist and Author Is Named Head of Cranbrook School

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 1)

mese grammar, and wrote a book, noted by Encyclopedia Britannica as of great value, on the flora and fauna of British Burma. There Dr. Stevens' father, Edward O. Stevens, was born. He came to America to be educated, and returned to Burma to assist in the mission. He, too, was a master of Burmese language and literature, honored by Colby College with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The new headmaster of Cranbrook School was himself born in Rangoon, in 1878, and spent the early years of his boyhood there. Like his father, he came to America for his education, received in public and private schools of Maine and Massachusetts.

A Star Athlete

Dr. Stevens attended Colby College, at Waterville, Me., graduating in 1899. While there he was for four years a member of the track team, being captain in his senior year, and for one year a member of the tennis team. He spent one year on Colby's faculty substituting for the professor of English then on leave. Then he entered the Yale Graduate School from which he received in 1903 the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. From Yale he went to the United States Naval Academy as an instructor in English, two years later winning advancement to a professorship. He remained a civilian teacher at Annapolis until 1924, most of that time being senior professor and executive of the English department. While there he was offered and declined professorships at Antioch and Colby Colleges, and the Edgar Allen Poe professorship in English at the University of Virginia.

In 1924, Dr. Stevens resigned from Annapolis, and accepted the headmastership of the Roger Ascham School, a progressive country day school established by Annie Winsor Allen in 1907. His resignation from that position, to accept the post at Cranbrook School, became effective Feb. 4. He will spend some time visiting notable schools of the country before coming, the latter part of February, to take up his residence and duties at the Cranbrook School.

Prolific Author

Dr. Stevens is a prolific writer along varied lines. His first published book was his doctor's thesis at Yale, "The Cross in the Life and Literature of the Anglo-Saxons," but his range includes humor, verse, juvenile fiction and history. While at Annapolis he wrote (and himself illustrated) three books of humorous turn and vocal appeal; three volumes of fiction well known to boys ("Fewee Clinton Plebe," "Messmates," and "The Young Privateersman"); "The Story of Our Navy," of which several editions have appeared, and "Boys' Book of famous Warships." He was also co-author of "The Guide Book to Annapolis," the naval volume of "Harper's History of the War," and three notable textbooks for use in the Naval Academy, "Composition for Naval Officers," "A Short History of the U. S. Navy," and "A History of Sea Power." Since leaving Annapolis he has published two works of biography, "Boyhoods of Our Navy Heroes" and "Boys' Life of Gen. Grant;" occasional short stories, articles and illustrated verses for juvenile publications such as Youth's Companion and St. Nicholas, and weightier articles for Atlantic Monthly, Yale Review and other adult periodicals.

As an artist, Dr. Stevens prefers the field of pastel portraiture in which he has worked a good deal; but he also employs pen and ink, particularly in illustrating and design.

Wins Highest Honors

In recognition of his distinction in art, letters and education Colby College conferred upon him in 1923 its highest academic award, the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters (Litt. D.). The same honor has been accorded his brother, Edward F. Stevens, director of the Pratt Institute's School of Library Science. Another brother, Dr. Albert M. Stevens, one of the first Rhodes scholars, was formerly a teacher in Hotchkiss School for Boys.

Dr. Stevens was married in 1904 to Claudia Wilson Miles, a member of an old Virginia family and daughter of Lieut. Charles Miles, U. S. N. Her parents died in her childhood, and she was reared by her uncle, Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, whose father was the last surviving corps commander of the Civil War. Dr. and Mrs. Stevens have two sons, one of whom will enter the Cranbrook School this fall. The other, now an art student in Pratt Institute, will continue his art studies in Detroit.

In two respects Cranbrook School will be a striking exception among preparatory schools in equipment and educational program: It will be probably the only such school in the country possessed of an astronomical observatory; and one of the few to stress art education. But in other ways, it aims to distinguish itself.

To Open Boys' Minds

Speaking for himself and for the faculty which he is engaged in organizing, Dr. Stevens, while on a visit to the school said:

"Cranbrook School is not to be 'just another prep school' through which boys can be shoe-horned into college for a price. Boys will be prepared for the colleges of their choice, and for passing the College Board examinations, of course; but that will not be the chief aim.

"For some reason it is taken for granted that one must wait to go to college to begin acquiring liberal education. As a matter of fact much can be done to open the mind to the wonders of the world, both past and present, when boys are in their most impressionable years, long before they graduate from high school.

"It will be the main purpose of Cranbrook School to stimulate new interests, develop latent talents, and to emphasize the values of life that are not to be measured in tons or dollars. This is a far more difficult and important thing to achieve than a hundred per cent record in passing College Board examinations.

Progressive School

"The school will be decidedly a progressive school, in the sense that it will be alert to make use of every good thing in modern educational methods, but it will not be a radical school; nor will it be constricted by dedication to any particular plan." Boys who come to Cranbrook will not be regarded as convenient laboratory specimens on whom novel ideas may be tried out at the expense of their preparation for college or for life. There is such a thing even in education, as holding fast to that which is good.

"The men who form the faculty will be chosen as representatives of both the famous traditions of Eastern preparatory schools and the newer tendencies of public and private school education in the West. And they will be selected not because of scholarly degrees that look well in a school catalogue, but because of their fitness for the large task of the school. They will be men of exceptional personality who understand boys and are their natural leaders. And they will be men whose influence extends beyond the classrooms; men who can teach the technic of a game and the spirit of true sportsmanship on the athletic field as well as instruct in an academic subject in the schoolroom. In fact athletics will be entirely in the hands of the faculty; the boys in Cranbrook School will have no contact with the spirit of professionalism. The recreational periods, a very important part of the school program, will be directed toward the development of the individual boy physically, mentally, socially and spiritually. Everyone will participate in games, to this end, which we believe more important than the winning of championships by a chosen few specially trained.

Not Sectarian

"East and West, educators are returning to the importance of character building, and giving it a new emphasis. Since it is the atmosphere in which boys live that sets their standards, it is our purpose to have the men who come in contact with them constantly exemplify what goes to make a gentleman in the finest sense of the word. Discipline will be directed to produce self-discipline, which is responsibility.

"Cranbrook School is affiliated with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Michigan but it has before it an aim to create for the boy a religious and moral atmosphere that is in no way sectarian. In the terms of the deed of trust 'It is the donors' purpose and wish that the school shall not be limited to boys of any particular denomination or creed.' In both spiritual and academic programs, it is also the expressed wish of the donors that it should 'have the benefit of the best traditions that have come down from similar undertakings in the past and of a vision of the future, the spirit of progress, open-minded in matters of education and religion.'

Serves Wide Area

"Primarily Cranbrook School intends serving the needs of the metropolitan area surrounding Detroit; but boarding accommodations make possible the extension of this service not, only to the youth of Michigan but to boys from any part of the country or the world who wish to avail themselves of its facilities. The opportunity for students from widely distributed homes to fraternize at the school will be of great educational advantage. The administration, realizing that some parents will wish such an arrangement, is making provision whereby students whose homes are not too distant, and who maintain good scholastic records, may be on a five-day boarding basis, spending week-ends at home."

The Board of directors, charged with the management of Cranbrook School, consists of Dr. Stevens, William Frayer, professor of history at the University of Michigan; A. R. Glancy, vice-president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Division of the General Motors Corp.; Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor of the Central Methodist Church and former president of Northwestern University; Henry S. Hulbert, judge of the Juvenile Court of Wayne County; Warren S. Booth, assistant business manager The Detroit News; William G. Lerchen, vice-president of Watling, Lerchen & Co.; A. Douglas Jamieson, personal director of the Union Trust Co.; William J. Norton, executive secretary of the Detroit Community Fund; H. Lynn Pierson, secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Harvester Co.; Cramer Smith, president of the Pontiac Commercial & Savings Bank; Morris J. Tilley, professor of English at the University of Michigan; Lee A. White, of the editorial staff of The Detroit News, and Dr. S. S. Marquis, rector of Christ Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Title to the school lands, buildings and physical properties is vested in a Board of Trustees, consisting of Charles S. Mott, vice-president of the General Motors Corp.; Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor and publisher of The American Boy; James T. Whitehead, president of Whitehead & Kales Co.; Pearson Wells, secretary-treasurer of the Dominion Forge Co.; Sidney T. Miller, attorney; Gustavus D. Pope, chairman of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross; John W. Staley, president of the Peoples State Bank and Dr. S. S. Marquis.

Students Pleased At Party Prospects

And every jack shall have his Jill and vice versa, at the Senior party, which is to be held soon in the Baldwin auditorium. Permission was granted to the Senior class by the School Board Monday for each member to bring a guest and for the class to hold a dance in the high school auditorium.

That is the reason for the unwonted glee on the part of the graduating members today. Heretofore only four school parties were allowed each year in the auditorium, according to rules. These were the football and basketball parties, the freshman reception and the junior-senior reception. However the board decided that the seniors should be allowed to have a private party in the auditorium instead of crowding them in one of the smaller rooms as before.

The reason for allowing students to bring guests is because of the fact that many would not attend the affair unless they were allowed to bring their particular "boy" or "girl friend," was brought to the attention of the board.

The junior-senior reception will however remain closed to outsiders. The board believes there are sufficient members in the two classes to make an enjoyable party. This reception will be held in the high school also, although it was held outside the school last year.

Plans for the senior party will be completed soon, it is planned.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Birmingham, Michigan
January 11, 1927

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held in the office at 8 p. m.

Present: Ray A. Palmer, Leigh Lynch, Fred V. Quarton and J. W. Parry.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

Moved by Quarton supported by Parry that the request of Mr. Lockrow for a transfer be denied. Carried.

Moved by Parry supported by Quarton that Supt. Vliet be authorized to hire one or two more teachers if necessary for the Adams school. Carried.

Moved and second that the bills be allowed. Carried.

David Fleming, Coal, $112.80; A. L. Van Winkle, Service, $92.80; Grand Trunk, Coal, $145.00; Grand Trunk, Coal, $26.25; Fred Medart Mfg. Co., Adams supplies, $1,285.84; Hall & McCreary Co., Books, $13.64; University of Chicago Press, Supplies, $4.12; Anderson Brothers, Manual Training supplies, $1.75; Chas. Shain, Supplies, $16.44; Birmingham Hardware, Supplies, $30.18; Royal Oak-Birmingham Express, Cartage, $10.30; David C. Bliesath Supplies, $2.95; Birmingham Wall Paper Co., Supplies, $6.53; Hertha Consumers Co., Coal, $183.68; I. Bailey, Gas & Oil, $17.51; D. B. Wilkinson, Supplies, $99.75; Leonard Electric Co., Supplies, $12.70; A. C. McClurg, Books, $68.12; First National Bank, Coupons, $237.50; Detroit Trust Co. Interest, $726.75; Leigh Lynch, Hewitt, Treas., Taxes, $13.90; Educational Music Bureau, Supplies $27.52; Miller's Tire & Battery Service, Supplies, $5.20; Bell Bros. Garage, Repairs, $7.00; Palace-Model Laundry Co., Laundry $15.80; Consumers Power Co., Service, $37.84; Detroit Edison Co., Service, $47.86; J. R. Lahman, Dues, $2.00; Albert Flower, Tuition Refund, $30.00.

Moved and seconded to adjourn Carried.

J. W. Parry,
President Pro Tem.
Leigh Lynch,
Secretary.

The five-day week is a start in the direction of making our week-ends meet.

Evidently it hasn't occurred to uplifters that pestering people doesn't make them happy.

DETROITER FINED ON THEFT COUNT

Hiram Cooper, Pingree avenue, Detroit, junk dealer, paid a fine of $15 in Justice Floyd S. Buck's court yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of petty larceny. Cooper has stolen part of an automobile radiator from the rear of a Southfield avenue home and he was arrested by Serg. Clark Green of the police department.

BIRMINGHAM WOMAN APPLIES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Ida Levene of Birmingham Route 1, appears as plaintiff in a divorce suit filed in Circuit Court against Joseph Levene. The date of their marriage is given as Dec. 1, 1909, and the wife says they have been living apart since Oct. 1922. There is a son 12 years old. Leslie R. Middleton is attorney for Mrs. Levene.

"EVERYBODY KNOWS—EVERYBODY GOES"

STRAND
Continuous Week Days 11 to 11
4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
Sunday continuous 1:30 to 11

THAT GREAT PAIR!
Greta Garbo With those "Interestingly Disinterested Eyes" !!
AND THE GREAT John Gilbert! As a Lover Without Will Power

John Gilbert
and
Greta Garbo
In the Daring Love Picture
"Flesh and the Devil"
A Screen Sensation that Young and Old Will Want to See!

A MUSICAL DELIGHT
STRAND CONCERT ORCHESTRA
NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY
REGINALD DENNY IN "THE CHEERFUL FRAUD"

BALDWIN THEATRE
Two Shows, 6:45-9 p. m.
Sunday Continuous, 2:30-11
Saturday Matinee 2:30 P. M.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAYS

WEEKLY PROGRAM

Sun. Feb. 13
Continuous 2:30 to 11 P. M.
BERT LYTELL IN "OBEY THE LAW"
VAUDEVILLE

Mon. Tues. Wed. Feb. 14-15-16
David Belasco's Stage Triumph
JANET GAYNOR IN 'The Return of Peter Grimm'
VAUDEVILLE

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Feb. 17-18-19
Saturday Matinee, 2:30
MADY CHRISTIANS IN "THE WALTZ DREAM"
VAUDEVILLE

WE HAVE MOVED
To the FIELD BUILDING, Room 3
Better and Larger Quarters
HOMES - HOMESITES - FARMS
INVESTMENTS - BUSINESS PROPERTY
We have some of the best investment buys in Birmingham. See us at once.
Robert R. Allen & Company
Realtor
FIELD BUILDING PHONE B'HAM 1090

Tell Your Merchant You Saw His Advertisement in THE ECCENTRIC

"I Never Knew"—
said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Brown was showing Mrs. Jones an article of unusual value. Upon inquiring where the purchase had been made, Mrs. Jones was heard to exclaim: "Why, I never knew that you could get such values and up-to-date styles right here in Birmingham. I always go to Detroit to buy my things. Tell me, how did you come to buy in Birmingham stores?"

"There are two reasons," answered Mrs. Brown.

"In the first place, I am convinced that Birmingham merchants really have something to offer. I am sure that each one of these merchants is sincere in his intent to make it possible for housewives to get the best in quality and the latest in style.

"The truth of the matter is this: We are unwilling to give the merchants of this town a trial. I was the same way myself until I casually discovered the gold mine of values and quality that exists right in town.

"In the second place, I feel that they deserve my support. They are making it possible for Birmingham to develop into greater civic dimensions through their co-operation to solve local problems. They pay taxes, live among us, and go to church with us; our children grow up with theirs, in every respect, the element of neighborliness is manifest, except when it comes to spending our money with them.

"It seems that some of us women-folks have the idea that when we want something to wear Detroit shall be the place to get it. We seldom give a thought to the local stores. Many of us don't even know what the inside of many of Birmingham's stores look like."

Mrs. Jones is a Wiser Buyer Today
She Shops in Birmingham
You, too, can Profit by Shopping at
LOCAL STORES

SENIOR CLASS Presents
"DULCY"
with a well directed cast of eleven members of the Senior Class. A fast, modern comedy in three acts loaded with laughs and chuckles.
8 o'clock Friday, Feb. 18th, at Baldwin Auditorium
400 Rush Seats
400 Reserved
Seats on sale at Shain's beginning February 12.