

DRUNK DRIVER GETS 60-DAY JAIL SENTENCE

William Duckering, of Milford, is spending 60 days in jail as the result of driving drunk last Thursday.

He was arrested in Milford by Deputy Harry Colby, and arraigned before Judge Floyd S. Buck Friday, where he pleaded guilty. His operator's license was also revoked for one year.

license was not on his person when he was arraigned, police said. Raoul Velliger of Marseilles slept for 30 years in a coffin in which he was finally buried.

APPROVAL IS GIVEN CHURCH

First Baptists Hurry Plans for New Building Here

Architects are proceeding with final plans for the new First Baptist Church to be at Bates and Willetts street following the approval of the preliminary plans by the entire church body at a special meeting.

According to members of the board the present building will be torn down within a month and the start for the new structure will be made at that time. Bids are to be advertised at an early date.

The architects, Muehman and Farrar, declare the plans will be completed within a few weeks. Every effort is being made to hurry the structure because of the crowded condition of the present church building.

In connection with the main body of the church will be a wing including a gymnasium, church offices and other accessories. The architecture is to be Gothic.

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LITTLE SPEAKS AT CRANBROOK

men had been different—or if you were dressed up in Napoleonic clothes—you would really be a doctor. That is this bad doctrine of behaviorism, the doctrine of the lazy-minded people.

It is a delicate matter to catch and hold the interest of a boy. Cranbrook can turn out boys really interested in something it will do this by its way of making a great contribution to education.

Creative Process The creative process in a student is the real measure of his educational growth. That creative process has two helpful friends: truth and beauty. Cranbrook is surrounded by beauty, and the school itself is beautiful.

Seek opportunities within yourselves. Put faith on these opportunities disclosed in the form of your own talents and powers. Use them to the limit. There is no danger of mental overwork; I never knew anyone yet to be really overworked mentally. They may think they are, but most students are just too lazy to think, as most voters are too lazy to vote.

Finally, prepare yourselves so that in the future you may make opportunities for others, as the donors of this school have made this great opportunity for you.

A Spiritual Trust In a last word to the older members of the audience, Dr. Little said: Nothing is more sacred or beautiful than to guide youth. It is a spiritual trust. I am glad to pledge the cooperation of the University of Michigan in fostering such an educational and spiritual effort as is represented by Cranbrook.

The text of the talk made by George G. Booth, donor of the School, follows: I have been placed on the program for the evening as making a presentation address. Though the title to the properties and buildings of Cranbrook School passed to the Trustees some time ago, this is in keeping with the fact that while Cranbrook School has been running for some weeks, it is now being opened with formality. I presume, so that the school historians may record the event in the customary and most correct manner.

As a matter of fact, so long a time has elapsed since first I began considering how Cranbrook might serve a public purpose, that I feel as if we might be celebrating at least the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the property to its present purposes. It has GALLEY TWO been the subject of family thought and talk for quite a long time. As the idea of creating at Cranbrook an educational and cultural center took form, many drafts of trust papers were made and revised and provision for it made part of my will, so that despite unplanned for events, at least the principal object should not be lost.

To speak of a gift or presentation now really seems like an old tale and perhaps not the right way of viewing the matter at all; rather may the boys of Cranbrook School and the generations of boys to follow consider they have entered upon a rightful inheritance; surely it should be so to all who enter into its uses and privileges with an earnest purpose to prove its living worth.

In the development of the school project there has come to me and my family already a great measure of blessing in the very effort we have made to achieve something of enduring value and service however we may have failed in the accomplishment of our full aim, or erred in our vision. I am sure our motive has been true and if we have only partly succeeded, I am persuaded that very great values in life are found in the aim, the effort and even in the struggle to achieve an object worth while.

Blazed New Trail We are unwilling to go through life with our aims centered mainly in the pursuit of wealth and with a devotion wholly to the ordinary opportunities for social satisfaction. We were not willing to leave all of the more enduring joys for our children on the joy of work in so good a cause entirely to our friends after we

had passed on; rather did we wish, in our day, to do what we could and give tangible expression now to our other accomplishments by adventures into a still more enduring phase of life. We wished to see our dreams come true while we were, to the best of our ability, to carry on the work of creation.

I can only hope for myself and for Mrs. Booth, who has so joyously co-operated in all our plans, and for our sons and daughters who have entered so splendidly and unselfishly into it, that what has been accomplished and the work not yet begun, may be to the glory of God and a blessing and useful service to all who follow.

We have blazed a new trail; it will be largely the work of others to extend, to widen and to improve it and make into a highway on both sides of which may be reared lasting and beautiful edifices on a foundation which I trust will be found an enduring one.

The splendid way in which so many have come forward to serve as advisers, trustees and directors of the Cranbrook School is the finest acknowledgment of our part in the enterprise, and for this we thank them with a full heart. To the parents of the boys now enrolled, we acknowledge the finest kind of a compliment. To the splendid men and women of the faculty we owe our deepest appreciation for the faith they have shown in our undertaking and its aim. To our leader, Dr. Stevens, we shall for all time be indebted, both for ourselves and for the community. He gives us an assurance of splendid accomplishments which will be part of the enduring records of Cranbrook School.

We shall always owe a great debt to the Protestant Episcopal Church which, coming forward and extending its kindly arms to the school, aims to lead the boys in the paths of righteousness; and to the University of Michigan which, through its President, assures us of a fine blessing out of the wisdom of great experience.

To the State of Michigan, our home, wherein we have been abundantly blessed, this is our gift of acknowledgment and a tribute of hope that through this school one more worthy service may be rendered to its citizens and a contribution be made to its glory.

Cranbrook School is given to this great country of abundant opportunity—one more means of enlightenment and education—that we as a nation may move just a little nearer to the goal of perfection for which we must ever strive. To the youth of today and of tomorrow we offer and present Cranbrook School as it is—and as it will be. May they honor it, and keep it, and be abundantly blessed by it.

Among the special guests of the evening, honored by frequent mention and congratulation, was Prof. Eliel Saranin, the distinguished French architect who conceived and executed the plans for the school; and Prof. Geza Maroti, of Budapest, who has designed much of the architectural ornament.

The auditorium of the main building of the school, with seating capacity of 300, was filled, still others finding seats in the lobby.

Movies of School Following the addresses of the evening, a motion picture of the opening day of the school was shown on the screen. It depicted a group of wholesome, spirited lads, apparently careful on making Cranbrook their school home.

The boys closed the evening exercises by singing their "Cranbrook Marching Song," "Cranbrook forever! For Cranbrook we will do or die."

Preceding the exercises of the evening, the board of advisers, trustees and directors of the school were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth.

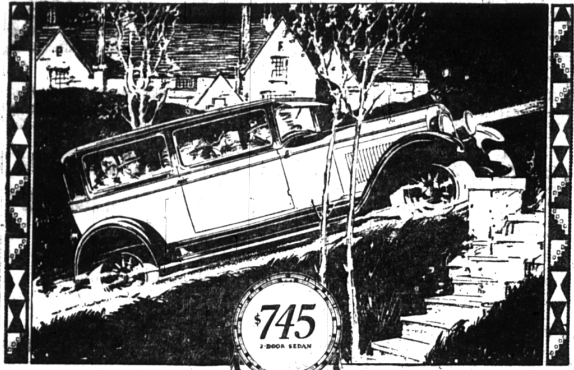
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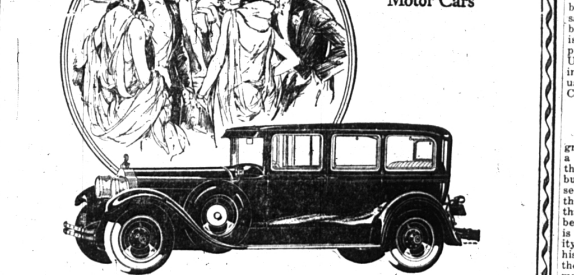
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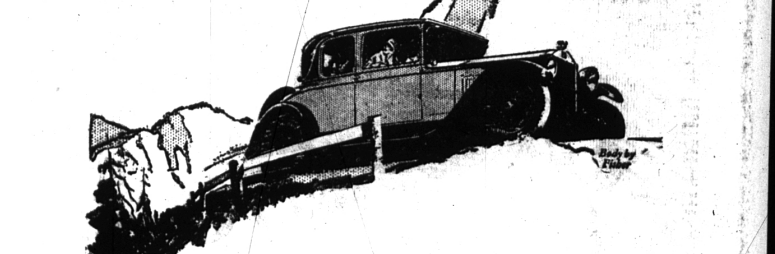


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