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**Prize Young Gardeners Of Detroit Attend Outing At Hendrie Estate**

More than 200 children, ranging in ages from 5 to 16, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hendrie Monday at the annual outing given to the prize young gardeners of Detroit. The children were those who had won exceptionally fine gardens as members of the garden clubs conducted by the Detroit Department of Recreation. Those with the very best gardens brought their mothers and sisters and brothers with them. The outing was the tenth given to the Hendries to these youngsters.

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**Wins Bitter Fight**



After a bitter primary fight in which he assailed race track betting, J. C. W. Heckman, above, has received the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky. He has previously served as governor and also as U. S. senator.

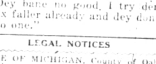
**18 Million Spent In Royal Oak In '27**

Total expenditures representative of the progress made in Royal Oak so far during 1927 indicate that approximately \$18,000,000 has been spent in Birmingham's neighbor to the south. This amount is being expended by county and city municipalities, public utility concerns, county road and county drain commissions, and by private owners.

Estimates prepared by the Oakland County drain commission show that nearly \$6,000,000 will be spent in the improvement and development of the Royal Oak drainage district. This amount represents more than half of the entire allotment for the county.

Development and improvement of streets, roads, sewers, water mains, public utility extensions and the construction of hundreds of new homes and commercial structures also are provided for in the \$18,000,000 total.

No Good For two days they had a speech contest in one of the shops on Hollywood boulevard. He lost.



**G. JENSEN JOINS EXCHANGE CLUB**  
 Guy Jensen, of Madison avenue, member of the local board of education, was accepted into membership in the Birmingham Exchange club Tuesday noon at its regular weekly meeting. Mr. Jensen's classification is real estate.

In the absence of a scheduled speaker, Dr. Otto Beck, president of the club, called upon George E. Averill, of Poppleton avenue, for a short talk on his recent vacation trip to Isle Royale. James F. Wooster, who spoke lastly on the subject, introduced the speaker to defeat Jack Dempsey in Chicago September 22, and Ed Edwards, who gave a piano selection.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
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**PRICELESS MANUSCRIPTS KEPT WITHOUT INSURANCE IN SCHOOL**

In a building more than a century old, and by no means fire-proof, is housed probably the most valuable college collection of ancient manuscripts in the world. It is housed, because being irreplaceable, no valuation could cover the loss of this priceless library. The manuscripts, together with many rare books, are the pride of Corpus Christi College, established 575 years ago one of the smallest of England's (Cambridge University) colleges. The richest gems in the library are the illuminated documents and books gathered from all corners of Europe. Here during the days of Queen Elizabeth's Archbishop of Canterbury, and monasteries were yielding up their treasures. These were stored in the college, which Parker was a noted master. Sir Edwin Hoskins, the librarian, explained to an American visitor, a visit to the college was taken to prevent a fire within the building. He said that the menaces of a conflagration that might sweep the entire quadrangle. The anxiety of the Corpus Christi of Canterbury has led to stringent regulations, prohibiting any form of artificial light within the library building, which is not wired for electricity nor piped for gas. No lamps are used and one may not use a candle.

The old court of Corpus Christi is known as the only bit of medieval ecclesiastical architecture surviving, in other than fragmentary form, in any of the old universities of England. Henry VIII, many of the "Gospel" who had the foundation of the English Reformation, assembled. Some of them like Dugdale and Wislart, lost their lives for their opinions, while others, including Matthew Parker, have to do their share in translating the scriptures. Many of the reforms were driven from the college during the reign of Mary, but when Elizabeth came to the throne she turned to Corpus Christi for reform advisers, selecting Parker and Sir Nicolas Bacon through of great historic value. Since the college acquired many of the treasures of which it is so proud.

**Work of Matthew Parker**  
 Matthew Parker became a Fellow of Corpus Christi College in 1527 and went through a long course of study. Cardinal Wolsey invited him to join the staff of his new college at Oxford, but Parker's Cambridge friends prevailed upon him to decline. In 1534 he was appointed Chaplain to Anne Boleyn, and in 1537 to Henry VIII, whom he served for seven years.

Parker's great collection in the Corpus Christi Library has been known after he became Archbishop of Canterbury. Strype, the historian, describes him as a highly cultivated man, a collector for historic books and manuscripts amounting almost to a passion. He contributed much to his collection by his habit of preserving and binding official documents of great historic value. A large number of the manuscripts reached Archbishop Parker as the manner in which he acquired a priceless folio manuscript of Homer is described by his Latin secretary: "A baker of Canterbury rescued it from among some waste papers remaining from St. Augustine's monastery after the expulsion of the monks, and the Archbishop, regarding it as a 'monstrous treasure,' in a manner similar way Parker obtained other ancient manuscripts and books."

**Anglo-Saxon Treasures**  
 To American scholars the Parker collection is probably best known for its wealth of Anglo-Saxon literature, of which the most famous is the Anglo-Saxon "Chronicle," compiled at Winchester about 1091 and thereafter at Christ Church, Canterbury. The celebrated copy of the Four Gospels in the Vulgate, described by an authority "the most interesting manuscript in England," was according to tradition— one of the volumes sent from Rome by Pope Gregory the Great for the use of St. Augustine, the first Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Peterborough Psalter, largest and finest of a rich collection of psalters, contains twenty-four illustrations of the fourteenth century period. The "Chronicle," illustrated by Matthew Paris, historiographer of St. Albans Abbey, contains a picture of the murder of Thomas a Becket. The "Exchequer of Prudentia," a manuscript of the eleventh century from Malmesbury Abbey, is well known for its vigorous series of eighty-nine drawings by a Saxon artist.

A volume of autograph letters of his contemporaries includes the name of the reformer, of Luther, Calvin and Colet and of the Reformation era. The volume also contains personal letters to Bishop Parker from John Fox and Sir Henry Sidney written on behalf of his son, Philip, requesting the Archbishop's interpositions as to the original copy of the Articles of Faith, cut down from forty-two to thirty-nine by Dr. Parker's well-known red pencil. This document, according to the librarian, is most sought by visitors. The oldest manuscript is the "Historia Evangelica" by Juvenius, dating from the sixth or seventh century and ornamented with Celtic work of the style. Early English literature is represented by a contemporary work of Chaucer with a well-known portrait of the author, a fifteenth century version of "Piers Plowman," written and other similar documents.

In addition there are several an-

ly on Aug. 6, and all who assist in this work are "autobly rewarded and dined." In case of "shameful negligence," involving the loss of six folio manuscripts, the entire collection together with the plate presented to Corpus Christi, was to pass to another Cambridge college.

To Archbishop Parker is due not only the credit for gathering together the collection, but also for its preservation. So binding were the regulations prescribed by the Archbishop's deed of gift that of the 433 manuscripts handed over to the college by his son not one is missing today. Parker directed that the manuscripts be kept under three locks, a key being kept by the Master and two keys by one of the Fellows. The collection must be audited annually.

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