

VILLAGERS SEE DEDICATION

Pontiac Jubilee Makes Civic History At Street Opening

Many Birmingham citizens witnessed the two-day jubilee held in Pontiac to dedicate the new pavement on Saginaw street. Included in the festivities, the final chapter of which ended last Thursday night, was a huge parade, two street dances, and bicycle races. More than 50,000 persons were estimated to have been present in the throng which lined the great-

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Mrs. Eric Lubeck, of Dodge road: "I ran an ad in The Eccentric's Classified Column last week and received 14 replies in less than two days from different women who do washings. I never used a better medium of advertising than The Eccentric."

Saginaw street from South boulevard to Oakland avenue during a parade which took two hours to pass the reviewing stand at Saginaw and Huron streets. The new Pontiac highway is 8,000 feet long and officials state that the people averaged three deep on both sides. The impressive dedication cere-

Byrd's Doctor



Dr. Haldor Barnes, of Detroit, will accompany Commander Richard E. Byrd as physician on the Antarctic expedition.

mony was held last (Wednesday) night. Ribbons temporarily blocked entrance to the pavement at the southern extremity until small groups arrived in the way for the parade led by "Chief Pontiac" once more traversing over the old Indian trail, the primary motor passenger coach and a fleet of automobiles bearing representatives of the city's civic bodies, industries and heads of various celebration committees. Organizations represented included the Board of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, Real Estate Board, Board of Education, Medical society and County Bar association. The parade which moved north was heralded by Boy Scouts who burned red fire. At the junction of Oakland and Saginaw avenues the ribbon cutting process was repeated.

Following the big street parade Thursday night two dances were held on the new pavement, one at Huron and Lawrence streets and the other in front of the Wilson Foundry and Machine company offices. The bicycle races were the first events of the evening. The races finished at the Court House at Huron and Saginaw streets. More than \$2,000 worth of prizes were offered by Pontiac merchants for the best costumes and impersonations in the masquerade parade.

SALES PROGRAM IS DEFINITE, BELIEF

The formal opening during the past week of the Chevrolet assembly plant in Atlanta, Ga., coming at a time when a similar plant is under construction in Kansas City, is further indication that there is to be no let down in the company's extensive sales program by officials. The mammoth Atlanta plant, which has been in operation since May 1, is capable of turning out 250 cars a day, and was the eighth assembly plant to be opened by Chevrolet in this country. The Kansas City plant with the same capacity will be the ninth.

Life At A Boy's Camp

Village Youth Tells of Activities

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three articles on a typical boy's camp. Camp Mikanakawa, the Scout camp near Port Sanilac. Several Birmingham boys attended the camp last week. The boys, and four, Dumont and Jack Mills, Theodore Etter, and writer, are now at the camp. Mikanakawa is selected as a typical boys' camp, the only difference being that it is for Boy Scouts only. The second of the series will appear in next week's issue of The Eccentric.

By W. STODDARD WHITE

Camp Mikanakawa, Port Sanilac, Mich. Hard at work or play from the reveille bugle to "Taps" at night, swimming, eating, and asleep as soon as their eyes are closed—that about sums up the daily lives of the over 50 Detroit and vicinity Boy Scouts here. From dawn to dusk there is a regular program outlined for the boys: swimming, "mess," details about the camp, study periods, instruction, athletics, campfires, hikes—all these fill up the camper's time so that when time for bed arrives there is no staying-up late, even if he were permitted to.

The day's program begins with a dip in Lake Huron at 6:30 a. m. Following this, is mess, which in turn is followed by morning details, work about the camp such as cleaning-up the athletic field, policing the parade ground, repairing broken camp accessories or working about the galley at the colored chef's behest.

A two-hour period of instruction, study, and tests follows next. This includes the morning swim. The morning swim lasts for three-quarters of an hour, beginning at 11:45 a. m. Fifteen minutes is given the boys to dress and the mess-cooks, detailed from each patrol, to prepare for dinner. A rest period lasting usually slightly over an hour, which gives the boys an opportunity to wash clothes, catch up on studying, and rest, follows lunch.

Valley ball, baseball, and horse-shoe-pitching make up the athletic program under the direction of one of the junior officers, and which follows the rest period. Another swim, this time "free" in that no instructions is given, comes directly after the athletic period. After mess the evening program differs with each evening. Friday evening the boys march over to a camp which neighbors on Mikanakawa, and from which we get our water supply. In return for this service one of the members of the Scout camp's officer staff who operates a moving picture projector goes to the other camp's movie hall to show films to the boys of the two camps. The Mikanakawa medical officer also furnishes his services to the church camp whenever necessary.

Inspection A rigid inspection nearly every day and an ultra-strict Army-regulations inspection on Sunday help to keep the camp in order. The entire officer's corps, including the medical officer, inspect the tents, grounds about each tent, cots, personal belongings, uniforms, and person. Points are taken off for each thing wrong, and at the end of the inspection the results are announced and the Mikanakawa trophy, a leather-and-wood disk in the camp colors, is presented to the winning patrol. The losing patrol receives the "oil-can" trophy, a kerosene can inscribed with various appropriate designations. The afternoon inspections are closed with lowering of the national and camp colors by details chosen from two patrols for the purpose.

Sunday is visitors' day. At that time any parents, relatives, and friends of the members of the camp are welcome to visit and inspect the grounds, visit with the boys, or talk with the officers. Also any camper whose parents or friends come to camp on Sunday

may be excused if he wishes to spend the day with his visitors. If arrangements are made in advance the guests can be accommodated in the mess tent.

Church Sunday noon a committee of boys from the camp prepare a church program which is held at an outdoor church site or the mess tent if the weather is inclement. Last Sunday one of the campers preached the sermon. Prayer and hymns, with a talk by the camp director, complete the service. Members of creeds who desire to attend services elsewhere may be excused. Mass on Fridays and Sundays is held for Catholic boys at Camp Ozanam, the camp near Mikanakawa.

The boys sleep in tents, three to a tent and two tents to a patrol of six boys. The patrols, of which there are nine here, are named after Indian tribes and names of animals. The patrols are divided into two tribes, each of which is presided over by a Senior Patrol leader. Officers are assigned to separate tents. Besides those already named there is the assistant camp director, the commissarian, the clerk, bugler, and assistant program director.

The regular camp day lasts

from 6:30 in the morning to 9:30 in the evening. This is extended by one hour for campers desiring to study in the headquarters tent, sometimes by special programs, and shortened by half an hour's extra sleep on Sundays.

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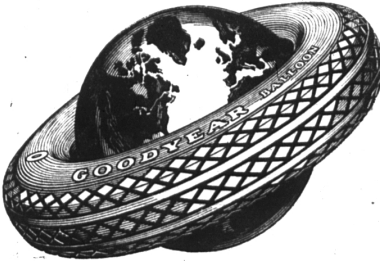
BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

A Hiker at 76



At 76 years of age Samuel E. Carin, Philadelphia, Pa., lawyer, has gone to Ireland to begin a walking jaunt of 500 miles a month that will take him through the British Isles and France. He plans to return to the U. S. in November.

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