

The Birmingham Center

PART TWO

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 10

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928

\$1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 6c

PLAYGROUNDS TO BE OPENED HERE SOON

High School Coach To Head Recreation Stunts On Two Fields

JULY 2 DATE IS NAMED

The summer playground and recreation program will begin July 2, according to George F. Johnson, high school athletic coach, who will have charge of the work. The program will continue for eight weeks. The playground program will be divided into two daily sessions, one on each of two playgrounds. These will probably be on the Adams grounds and at Barnum fields. A definite plan will be announced later, according to Mr. Johnson.

It is planned to have two leagues for twilight baseball, one for hard or regular ball and one for soft or playground ball. The hard ball teams may be organized by any group, but must be on a definite basis which will insure a permanent lineup for each game. While interest is not as keen for hard ball, there are many who prefer to play it and it is hoped that at least four teams may be organized, he said.

"The soft ball league is open to

BUSINESS ETHICS STRESSED AT ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

(Special to The Enterprise)
 Minneapolis, June 20.—The views of business men of international experience on the responsibility of a Rotarian in his location to improve the standards of business, not only with his customers, competitors and men from whom he buys, but toward his employees as well, were given the Rotary International convention today by a notable group of speakers. The same theme was continued in the smaller assemblies into which the convention is divided each afternoon. Norway, Mexico, Great Britain and the United States were heard from, while in between addresses the delegates streamed through the voting booths casting their ballots for international officers for the coming year.

The Birmingham Rotary club is represented by President Charles any permanent organization which will guarantee to keep a team in the race until the end. Sixty organizations as lodges, firemen, luncheon clubs, churches, and similar groups may organize teams. There is no limit to the number, as two leagues will be formed if necessary. Probably a cup will be offered for the winner in each league, Mr. Johnson explained.

"Anyone interested in organizing may notify Robert D. Lynd, secretary for the Oakland County, who will receive entries and furnish information."

J. Shain and George R. Averill, more personal interest in employers and more human warmth and courtesy are among the great needs of the world's commerce declared.

Should Be Salesman
 "A good Rotarian business man should above all regard himself as a good salesman," said Julio Zetina, one of the leading manufacturers of Mexico City, "for if he wins and holds his customers through fair dealing and good service, he not only obtains profit for himself but is embracing the opportunity which Providence has placed in his hands of serving society and contributing, within the bounds of his capacity, to the welfare and happiness of humanity."

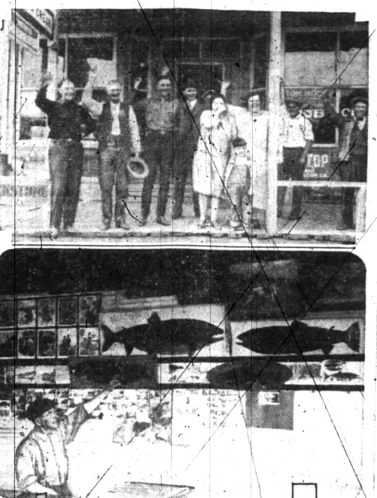
"The role of Rotarians should be, not that of apostles, but of students," Mr. Zetina said, "for they cannot undertake to propagate the ideal of service amongst their competitors, while they are not prepared to practice by example what they preach by words. If the Rotarian has not succeeded in enlisting the decided co-operation of his employees, he cannot put into practice the ideal of service; he must first have won their confidence and affection by the strictest sense of justice."

The business part of the convention program was temporarily laid aside tonight, while the delegates enjoyed an elaborate evening of entertainment arranged by the Minneapolis Rotary club. The ball the far-flung countries of the British Empire gather for their annual dinner, with about 100 persons. Three hundred each from Canada and the British Isles composed the largest delegations from outside the United States. At another annual reunion, the Spanish and Portuguese speaking delegates assembled. All the others met in the dining rooms of the larger downtown hotels for dinner with a convivial atmosphere.

Entertainers from all the leading theaters gave vaudeville sketches and musical numbers, and special dance orchestras were provided at each banquet room. These musicians were held in readiness for the water sports and firework carnival at Lake Calhoun, when the informal dinner was resumed.

Transportation a Problem
 In order that the ring of automobiles about the lakes could be reached by the music of the band, one of the largest public address systems ever wired together was set up for the Lake Calhoun carnival. Transportation of the thousands of delegates from the hotel dinners to Lake Calhoun was one of the greatest traffic problems ever encountered in Minneapolis. Four thousand private automobiles were loaned for the occasion and many blocks of downtown streets were closed off to

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SEES



These Solk gathered on the steps of the general store at Brule, Wis., are neighbors of President and Mrs. Coolidge at Cedar Island Lodge, this summer. Below, June fish taken from the Brule river, in the heart of Wisconsin's trout region, where the president will have an opportunity to indulge his love for the sport.

Glimpses

at and about BIRMINGHAM

By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

THE LOUD CRY THAT ALIEN... ways is not heavenward... the brutality of prizefights is amusing. I fail to see anything "royally" in them at all.

Take Friday night in "Brule" Oak. There were 40 rounds of fighting. Men were pounding at each other for a total of two hours. No one was hurt. As much... wholesome collegiate game of football.

One of the boys called for a great many emotional "ahs" when a boy with red hair was battered about the ring. Punch drunk, he kept walking into the blows of the other fellow threw at him. Still, this boy with the red hair was not in any great pain.

It is just as much part of a fighter's training to be able to take punishment as to give it. Days of muscle hardening work in a gymnasium before a fight have their effect and actually boxers seldom in any kind of agony more distressing than that which comes of being quite tired.

The way, too, it was all planned generations ago that the men who make fighting their profession were to be constructed on a somewhat different basis than say, a poet.

With both their intellectual and emotional facilities on the level of a popular novelist's and their sensibilities as keen as those of the president of the chamber of commerce at, Oh, say Zenith, it does not matter a great deal whether they are hit or not.

Prize fighting is quite useless but it is not cruel. And still it is no more useless, for instance, than big industry, and far less cruel than the system which governs it.

SOCIOLOGISTS SAY THAT fighting of the prize ring kind is a possible means to the elimination of wars. (Please stop laughing or I shan't go on. More laughter.) To consider just one phase of their statement. They believe that it is an outlet for the fighting instinct, both for the persons in the ring and the spectators as well. Demurely I interpose a demurrer.

It is because I have noticed that persons who associate with fighters are always ready to strike someone; that crowds, as they leave the building after having seen a prize fight, are in an athletic mood; and that the general atmosphere of the prize ring stimulates the fighting instinct.

I RECOMMEND TO PERSONS imbued with the native belief that Mark Twain was a jolly fellow who occupied himself only with joke-making, two books. One

YOUTHS PLAN 100 MILE HIKE

Many Features On Trek Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices

A hike of 100 miles, from Camp Coponconic, the Y. M. C. A. camp in the northwest corner of Oakland county, to Port Huron, will be the luck and enjoyment of the first 25 boys to register and qualify at the camp this season, according to Robert D. Lynd secretary.

The boys will leave home early June 26 and will go by auto to the tourist camp ground at the head of the "Thumb." Here they will assemble, and here the actual hike will begin.

The plans call for a leisurely tramp of approximately 15 miles a day. The hike will lead along the shores of Lake Huron, passing villages and towns, the stone quarries, and the Indian burying-grounds, the lighthouses, and summer resorts along the shore. A

(Continued on Page 6, Part 2)

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GROUP STUDIES 'Y' CAMP SITE

Purchase for County Association May Involve \$25,000, Report States

Location of a permanent camp site for the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. is expected to be decided upon at a meeting of committees investigating the matter scheduled for July 2 at the Fox and Hounds Inn at Bloomfield Hills, it was announced yesterday by Robert D. Lynd, secretary of the lower Oakland County Y.

The purchase of the camp site will entail the expenditure of approximately \$25,000. It is estimated the camp will be used for all boys of Oakland County.

These on the committee are: Mark these cars in readiness for the trip.

Motor boat races, from the tiny outdoor changers to the big speed boats, occupied the schedule until dusk, settled and made fireworks possible.

Four shell races also were arranged, between crews representing Minneapolis and several other cities. Elaborate set pieces showing the Rotary wheel, by the spectacle of a ship at sea, captured and burned by other fireworks, were followed by the capture of a ship at sea captured and burned by other fireworks, which were discharged in barges out in the lake.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Claude Stark, Baldwin graduate and freshman at State College: "Returning from college, I was struck with the changes in the town made in the past year. I think the cutting down of the trees on Woodward's is a shame. The street looks so bare and unpromising to the visitor to Birmingham, and I think that the pavinn, even though it is progressive, will not make up for the loss of the trees."

From Birmingham: Clarence Vilet, Charles J. Shain and Mr. Lynd. From other parts of the county: E. C. Reid, George (Arthur) George T. Hendrie, Elmer Van Tine, Stanley Gidgen, Frank B. Rif and Walter Gospiil.

SIX SPEEDERS FACE JUSTICE

Speeders still top the list of law violators brought to Justice Valentine Hunt's court. Frederick Molitor, Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills, arrested by Patrolman William Green paid a fine of \$5 last Friday. Saturday, Frank Mazza, of 106 Augusta avenue, Pontiac, and Otto Mlayer, of Marchell Rd. were arrested by Green. Mazza paid a fine of \$3.50 and Mlayer's fine was \$15.

B. A. Larkin, 1975 Pingree ave. Detroit, arrested by Green, Monday, paid a speeding fine of \$10.

I hate to be a snooter.—District Attorney Joab A. Banton.

A Good Time To Start Checking

If you could trace back all the money you spent during the last six months—Don't you think it would disclose many wise and many foolish expenditures—and make you want to reduce the latter in the future?

A checking account will help you do that very thing. It will give you a compact record of your finances that will help you to better money management.

Start your account now so that you may enjoy checking advantages during the second half of this year. Keeping a fair balance is all that is required.

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Drive to Franklin Road (just opposite Parke) on South Saginaw, then one block west.

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