

TWO INJURED IN BUS CRASH

Auto Demolished When It
Skids in Front of
Motor Bus

Two men are in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, today car in which they were riding skidded in front of an Eastern Michigan Motorbus, Saturday at 5:35 p. m. on Woodward avenue, south of the Hunt road.

Archie Everts, Marshall avenue, Berkley, sustained possible internal injuries. He was unconscious when taken from the wrecked touring car but revived at the hospital.

Bennie Lovell, 38 Chapman avenue, Pontiac, is being held for observation. He received cuts and bruises. Joe McClellan, Route 6, Royal Oak, was released following treatment for injuries to his elbow.

None of the bus passengers was injured.

Ralph Farnsworth, Birmingham.

TOWN TOPICS BY EATON TOWN TOPICS



WAITING until the price comes down is a waiting game that doesn't always pay dividends. We are advising the purchase of real estate now and we'll tell you why if you'll call.

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WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
James Cobb, postmaster:
"With a third larger capacity in the new post office, the staff of carriers and clerks will be greatly aided in disposing of what from all appearances will be a record-breaking holiday mail rush in Birmingham. We are soon to move in and will be set to meet the opening of the Christmas mailing, Dec. 1."

ham, the driver, said he was going north when the touring car, south-bound, was forced over to avoid collision with another machine. The car skidded on the wet pavement into the next lane in the path of the bus, he said. "I was unable to turn or in avert the accident because of another car beside me," Farnsworth said.

The touring car driven by Lovell was struck broadside and badly damaged. Passing motorists carried the three injured men to the hospital.

NEW PONTIAC '6' IS ANNOUNCED

Larger Car, More Complete, To
Be Placed On Market At
Early Date

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 27.—A Pontiac Six, new in practically everything but name, shortly will appear on the market, it was announced here today by the Oakland Motor Car company.

A bigger, smarter, more powerful and more luxurious Pontiac, bringing big car features within the price range of the small six, was promised by the Oakland company.

This announcement comes near the close of the most successful year in the company's history with an estimated total output for 1928 of close to 270,000 units, forty percent above 1927.

In preparation for 1929, extensive building projects under way here for some time past now are practically completed, and will give the Oakland-Pontiac plant a capacity next year in excess of 350,000 cars.

Production of parts for the new car is now under way at the company plant, said to be the most modern and best equipped in the industry. The new Pontiac Six will be built almost entirely in factories owned by the Oakland Motor Car Company and the Fisher body plant at Pontiac, because the opening of new production units will enable Oakland in 1929 to build parts formerly manufactured elsewhere.

Point Counter Point, Aldens Huxley

The Jealous Gods, Gertrude Atherton

Mr. Blissetworthy on Rampole, Island, H. G. Wells

The House of God, Rafael Sabatini

The Prisoner in the Opal, A. E. W. Mason

Orlando, Virginia Woolf

General

Broadway Racketeers, John O'Connor

Jubilee Jim, R. M. Fuller

Meet General Grant, W. E. Woodward

Whither Mankind, Charles A. Beard

My Autobiography, Benito Mussolini

The Reign of the House of Rothschild, Count E. C. Corti

Best sellers in Detroit for the week ending Nov. 21 (a "point list compiled from reports of leading booksellers")

Fiction

The Hounds of God, Rafael Sabatini

Hagare, A. Hamilton Gibbs

Old Pybus, Warwick Deering

We Forget Because We Must, W. B. Maxwell

BOOK REVIEWS

"DIARY OF A COMMUNIST SCHOOLBOY"
TELLS STORY OF RUSSIAN UNREST

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS

The Diary of A Communist Schoolboy, N. Ognyov. Payson & Clarke Ltd., New York.

Soviet Russia seen through the eyes of a Communist schoolboy is the subject of this book. A son of a proletariat he lives through school days in a Russia that is afire with revolution.

It is a picture of Russia written in the reactions of a fifteen-year-old boy of more than average intelligence, who constantly finds himself sidetracked by the unrest and problems of a revolution.

Handled in the typical manner of a diary, the biography opens with the first term of the school year 1925-1926, and rounds out the hectic experiences of one year in the life of a schoolboy.

With the opening of the school, the Dalton plan is introduced and immediately the students rebel because Dalton is of bourgeois stock. "The boys say that this plan was invented by some Lord Dalton of bourgeois stock. Now I wonder what the devil we need this bourgeois plan for? And they also say that while the lord was busy inventing he was being fed on goose's liver and jelly. I'd just like to see it on nothing but an eighth of bread, or going through the villages begging as did in our colony. Anyone could do it in goose's liver."

Throughout the book runs the strains of morbidity and rebellion. They are children maimed by a revolutionary age. There is no laughter in their lives, and be-

cause of this, their moments of child's play and play seem all the more pathetic.

It is the story of sons of shoemakers and daughters of shopkeepers singing the Carmagnole while they dance gleefully round a burning effigy of their hated lord Dalton. This was sport as the Communist schoolboy saw it.

In following this Dalton plan, the students prepare their "tasks" in the "lab" handing them in at the close of each month. But work plays a small part. Eternally there is government. Mass meetings, secret gatherings, and innumerable committees, all give way to another round of similar meetings. To the boys and girls alike justice in government, through the voice of the people, is the thing of the moment.

They are students who stooped to be "Starkers" as they call their schoolworkers or instructors, to ask if there be a God. In life they see the furtherance of power for the common people, and only that. And through all this runs morbidity, incarnate in person such as Black Zoya, with her tales of the dead and her attempted suicide.

It is such a personal book that I felt at last I had reached the core of Soviet Russia, and that it had reached it in a simple way, devoid of the many theories of the revolutionist. It is a record of thoughts, not pages of saleable writing, and in its translation, Alexander Werth has seen that little of the original atmosphere is lost.

WHAT THEY READ—HERE and THERE

The following is a list of the six best sellers in fiction and general literature as announced by Brentano's, New York, for the week ending Nov. 17:

Fiction

Point Counter Point, Aldens Huxley

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Mr. Blissetworthy on Rampole, Island, H. G. Wells

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The Prisoner in the Opal, A. E. W. Mason

Orlando, Virginia Woolf

General

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Mr. Blissetworthy on Rampole, Island, H. G. Wells

Lily Christie, Michael Arlen

RAINEY BUYS BUSINESS LAND

\$1,000 Per Front Foot Reported Paid For Woodward Property

Mystery surrounding the sale of 92 feet of land on Woodward avenue two weeks ago was lifted this week when it became known that Harry W. Rainey, of west Maple avenue, had purchased the property which is situated directly north of The Eccentric office; the price is reported to be approximately \$1,000 per front foot. The land extends through to Ferndale avenue, a depth of 220 feet.

Although undetermined at present as to plans for its ultimate development, Mr. Rainey stated that he would soon remove the old house on the property, and grade the land down to the Woodward avenue level. In the spring, perhaps the land may be developed with a two or three story hotel-store type of building, he said.

The property was purchased from Morgan Rundel and Mrs. Estella Fisher, heirs of the estate of their father, the late Julius F. Rundel, Joseph F. Pope handled the transaction.

Phone your news items to The Eccentric. Phones 11 and 12.

DRIVER FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Charged with taking indecent liberties with a minor, Guy Holt, 24 years old, a bus driver, is today awaiting his examination before Justice Floyd S. Buck Friday.

Holt was arrested by Police Chief James Anderson on complaint of relatives of a 15 year old girl student. He gave his address as 204 Frank street. His bail is set at \$750.

HISTORICAL THANKSGIVING SKETCH GIVEN ROTARIANS BY HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 2) the day kept thereafter annually without interruption. We may say that, since 1865, each President of the United States has designated the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day to the Governors of the various states each Governor in turn naming the same day for the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Christmas Greeting Cards at Woodward Pharmacy

200,000 SQ. FT. OF FLOOR SPACE



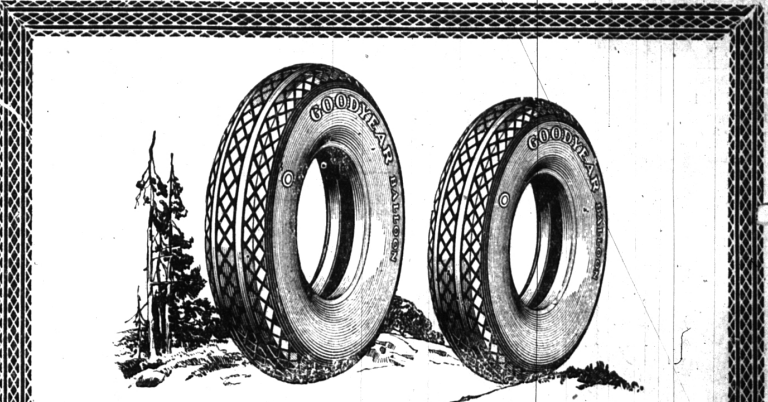
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DON'T take chances on your tire equipment in bad weather. Come in and let us give it a thorough inspection. We'll look each tire over carefully, check valves, treads—watch for evidences of minor abuses which might mean trouble later. This inspection and our advice is FREE! And if a new casing or two, or a tube, is all that's needed to carry you through you'll find our prices on Goodyears unusually attractive right now. See these.

SAFETY FOR YOU THIS WINTER Goodyear Rubber Tire Chain

A chain that is NOISELESS and LONG WEARING. Developed and built by Goodyear on an entirely new Anti-Skid principle. Cross links of rubber instead of steel. Cannot harm your tire even if left on indefinitely. Easy to apply. Outwears several ordinary chains.

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An Advertisement of Interest to Automobile Owners

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WHO'S WHO AND TIMELY VIEWS

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC REPORTED INCREASED

By MAJ. GEN. M. L. WALKER
Governor General of the Canal Zone

(Meriwether Lewis Walker was born in Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 30, 1869. He is a graduate of the United States Military academy, the United States Engineering school and the Army War college. He was gradually promoted from the rank of second lieutenant in the regular army to brigadier general. He taught for two years at the U. S. Military academy, and was later commander of the U. S. Engineering school. In 1916 he was chief engineer of the Panama canal project into Mexico, and went to France in 1917 at chief engineer of the 1st division. Serving as maintenance engineer of the Panama canal for three years, he was appointed governor in 1924.)

The traffic through the Panama canal in the fiscal year just closed was greater than in any preceding fiscal or calendar year. This statement, made last year, is justified for this Traffic in the fiscal year 1928 was greater than that in the fiscal year 1927 by 18 percent in number of commercial transits, 12 percent in net tonnage, 11 percent in tolls and 7 percent in cargo carried.

This considerably greater canal business, which may be expressed roughly by saying that the canal has handled seven ships where six were handled the year before, has been conducted with an increase of force of approximately one man to every 25 previously employed. The growth in traffic led to an extension during the past year of the hours of operation and to increase in the number of elements of business connected with the operation of the canal.

The growth of traffic has brought to the front considerations of the possibility of its exceeding the capacity of the canal, with the corollary of considering ways by which the capacity may be increased. Present traffic is considered to be between 45 and 50 percent of that which the canal handles, as conducted at present. The first move to provide for

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