

BOOK REVIEWS

SCRAP BOOK WELL DONE

By RAYMOND GIRARDIN
The American Scrap Book.
William H. Wise & Co.

The idea of this book is to preserve, the publishers say, in the scrap book, the articles which appear in newspapers and magazines and which otherwise would be thrown away as the next edition of the publication is issued. Its scope is naturally a wide one and the articles have been selected with a certain amount of discernment.

There are writings on Science, Religion, Nature, Journalism, Music, Literature, Poetry, in fact about everything that the general magazine carries.

Likewise is the scope of publications represented a large one, ranging from the Christian Science Monitor to the American Mercury.

If one is interested in having this sort of literary hodge-podge about the house, then the Scrap Book is worthy of a place on the shelf. The purpose of the compilers is certainly a worthy one and the reader will find many familiar articles between the covers of this book; articles he has read during the year and remembered but vaguely; articles that he is pleased to see again.

Naturally, all the magazine and newspaper articles which interested me the most during the past year are not in this anthology, nor do I personally agree that all those which are reprinted are worthy of the effort. However, considering the very great field from which the selections had to be made, a first rate job was done.

The one trouble I encountered is personal and not with the book.

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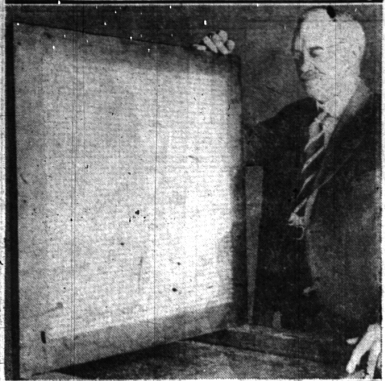
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RADIO VISION

To Aid Baseball Broadcasts



JENKINS AND HIS RADIO-VISION BASEBALL "FIELD"
(Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Birmingham Eccentric)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—When Player Whamoodie hits a fast one into right field during the twenty-fifth game of a world series fans all over the country may see the ball curving to the fence with the right fielder dashing for it and Player Whamoodie scampering for first base.

It will all be done by a system of tiny lights, 2,304 of them, which make up a new radio-visibility apparatus invented by C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington.

The Jenkins' baseball board contains a total of 2,304 tiny light sensitive cells, little neon lamps, which will copy instantly and accurately the action of a broadcast baseball game or other athletic events.

The apparatus will be installed in a theater or a darkened hall.

find in true tales of daring that thrill which comes from contact with brave men and stalwart deeds.

The rocking-chair, an American institution by Walter A. Dyer and Robert Bartlett, Putnam, 1928. "Will cast its spell over all who hear the Stevens Fraser, Century, 1928. It traces the history of this unique type of chair from the early part of the 18th century to the later part of the 19th.

About your dog by Robert S. Lemmon. Stokes, 1928. A non-technical but authoritative and practical book on the selection, care, feeding and training of dogs.

Wild Horse mesa by Zane Grey. Harper, 1928. The pursuit of the wild stallion, Panquitch, and the capture of the Wild Horse Mesa are the highlights of this author's latest book.

SCOUT EVENTS

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 1, First Presbyterian Church; General instruction, drill games, and free period made up the meeting of Troop 1. Scout-plans were laid for a Halloween party to be held by the troop shortly. Assistant Scoutmaster, Leo Gibbons, was in charge.

Troop 3, Baldwin High School: A talk on furnace care and proper heating was scheduled to be given by the representative of a stove company. General drill, games, and the regular instruction period completed Troop 3's program.

Troop 4, Adams Junior High School: Instruction and games made up Troop 4's program for the evening. Boxing was a new form of sport introduced into the meeting, according to Junior As-

GIRL SCOUTS

Formation of another Girl Scout troop in Birmingham is announced today. It will be known as Troop 3, and will be located in the Quanton School. According to those in charge, Miss Dorothy Wiles, Quanton girls' physical education director, will have charge of the troop. Miss Wiles has had training in group handling of girls and a college course in the subject. Mrs. Sam Gardner is chairman of the troop committee. Formation of this troop will make a total of six active troops in Birmingham.

Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools, and Melvin C. Hart, principal of Baldwin High School, attended a meeting of the Southeastern Principals association Fri-

62,000 PERSONS GET MESSAGE OF SAFETY

The message of safety was carried to more than 62,000 Michigan people during the month of September, by members of the Safety and Traffic divisions of the Detroit Automobile club, according to a statement of H. O. Rounds, of Birmingham, director of the safety work.

In more than 50 cities and villages in southern Michigan, in the area covered by branches of the

DETROIT AUTOMOBILE CLUB, THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SAFETY AND TRAFFIC DIVISION ADDRESSED MEETINGS OF PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS, GROUPS OF CITIZENS AND THOUSANDS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Eighty-six safety clubs were organized and 148 patrols sponsored. At the meetings, moving pictures promoting safety education were shown.

The work will continue until every school in southern Michigan is organized. Mr. Rounds is assisted by Miles Bristol, organizer in the southeastern district, and Howard G. Arnie, charge of the work in southwestern Michigan.

Out of Range

A Cleveland woman who won a rolling pin-throwing contest has been engaged for a week-end tour. This should make a demand for the first time, for seats in Row 2.—Detroit News.

News Of Baldwin H. S. And Other Schools

FOOTBALL-LIFE PARALLEL DRAWN

By CLARENCE VLIET
Superintendent of Schools

Football occupies the arena. In every hamlet, town and city we hear the cheering of the fans. Rising out of each effort in the refrain—either expressed or hoped for—"Touchdown! Touchdown!"

Football games are won by scoring. Scoring follows team play—co-operation, concentration, the will to win and an inherent love for the sport.

Observation of a team at play gives us the exact measure of its teamwork and concentration; of its coaching efficiency; of the moral support of the student body.

One of the finest features of the game is the good sportsmanship of the fans. Enthusiastic in putting heart into their own team, they are prompt to give recognition to keen plays by the other side.

What a glad day when we can have this spirit carried over into school and community life. It will produce the equivalent of the touchdown in the class room.

The schools have just entered on their yearly contest—a contest against pupil failures; a contest against public and political interference against public indifference or apathy. It is a contest against the tendency to underestimate the importance of schooling; a contest against the temptation of a job with ready money; a contest against school routine and discipline; against lagging interest where subject matter is not vitalized or motivated; against a single standard rate of progress; against dissipation of energies and distraction of interest through outside amusements. Here is an arduous contest, well worth the absorbing interest of every member of the community.

As the outcome of a football game rests heavily on coaching efficiency, it falls to teachers and school officials, as a coaching staff, to build up a winning body of pupils. It can be taken for granted that the staff's ambitions are set for a successful year. But what they can achieve will be only in proportion to the team-play of the student body and the loyal support of the public.

Fans there are who are dissatisfied with the coaching. From the grand stand they tell how the team should be run. But successful teams are the product of careful winnowing by the coaching staff, who, in turn, must be entrusted with the development of the team. There are school critics who would like to run the schools from the side lines. But the success of the school is dependent on the careful selection of the administrative and teaching force, who, in co-operation with the Board of Education, must be entrusted with the conduct of the schools.

Interest in and support of the coach is essential to victory on the gridiron. It is so with our schools. The educational coaching staff have been selected. They are mindful of their responsibilities. If it is worth while to stress the football game for its sport's sake, it is worth while to stress schooling for the child's sake. If victory in the football game for its sport's sake, it is worth while to stress schooling in the school, success in schooling is doubly worth while

You've waited for this!

—thousands of people have wanted a fine picture of their favorite presidential candidate which could be framed and preserved. In response to this urgent public demand THE DETROIT TIMES will include pictures of both candidates in its Sunday editions. These are genuine photographic reproductions—issued as a special supplement, and must not be confused with ordinary newspaper pictures.



The picture that will be given with the SUNDAY DETROIT TIMES measures 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches actual size.

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