GE PLEADS R CARE OF W BREAKER

fey Declares Need Is t For Understanding f Crime In Youth

D BE CORRECTIVE

ons of dollars are spent l institutions and for the ent of criminals but practhing is spent in the corof crime in the juvenile, velops into the habitual "

statement was made by Judge Dan A. McGaffey, sing the need of attention for lessening the expense stence of crime in the State, at the luncheon of the Exchange club, at the Lone Pine Tea

A Great Expense

war debt as a financial has been rated major ration by the federal govt," Judge McGaffey said. er, the 11 or 12 billion war debt is subordinated huge expense caused by It was found that crimwho had committed their fense before they were 15 ld, cost the United States n 13 and 16 billion dollars. r six or seven billion dolst lost in stolen property." obate judge told the Exes.

need of focusing on juvenrection instead of punishin Oakland County was t out by Judge McGaffey. large percentage of the ls who are sentenced to nment went wrong before ere 15 years old," he said. s was entirely due to enent. The boy or girl whose s are lax, or who has no , is handicapped to go t. Children whose fathers unkards or criminals, and e in bad sections often o breaking the law. They e checked and set aright on irst appearance in court if ere given consideration. It en my experience that the would run youths into court nall charge and demand that ere jailed or put in a de- home. This is folly, for ner are they released than return again to crime. A becomes educated to the d walks of life and becomes en to the government for the damage he causes and the expense of punishing him.

"Keep Missionaries Home!"

"We need not send our missionaries to the darkest of Africa to convert the pagans and teach Christianity. Right here in Oakland County they would find plenty of work," said Judge McGaffey.

"If the youth, upon his first appearance in court, were taken into consideration, given special attention and then placed where he could receive fundamental education, he would become a good citizen and a law abider. 'Throw him into jail and he is ruined,' he averred.

Judge McGaffey states he has made it his doctrine never to send a juvenille to a penal institution except when nothing else can be done. He points out that in Genesee County, two weeks ago, 19 boys were sent to the detention home at Adrian. In comparison he displayes the record of Oakland County where only a fraction of that number is sent to Adrian in a year.

The surest method of checking crime is to correct it at its source—make the youth of value to society instead of a menace and finally to be a candidate for the hangman's noose. This, in brief, was the plan advocated by Judge McGaffey.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Walter L. Connelly, building contractor: "Suppose the University of Michigan football team is on a loosing streak, what of it? You can't win all the time at anything. For years the Ann Arbor elevens have given the crowds real thrills by winning contest after contest; now that they are losing a few games why should they be deserted by the fans? Michigan always has a great football team, when viewed from the perspective of good sportsmanship."

NEW PAVING ON WOODWARD IS COMPLETED

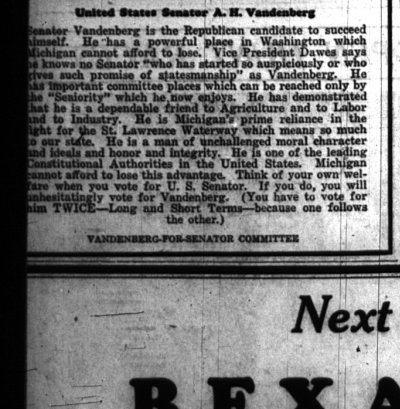
(Concluded from Page 1)

Rouge bridge will be opened for Saturday traffic it is expected. The other portion will not be built until spring.

Machines are being removed from Woodward avenue today and others have already been taken to another job under the Cook contractors' supervision. This leaves Woodward avenue complete except for sidewalk laying and spaces behind the curbs dug up for drains, sewers, gas pipes and water mains.

52 Issues of The Eccentric $1.50

Let's Keep This Advantage For Michigan



United States Senator A. H. Vandenberg

Senator Vandenberg is the Republican candidate to succeed himself. He has a powerful place in Washington which Michigan cannot afford to lose. Vice President Dawes says he knows no Senator "who has started so auspiciously or who gives such promise of statesmanship" as Vandenberg. He has important committee places which can be reached only by the "Seniority" which he now enjoys. He has demonstrated that he is a dependable friend to Agriculture and to Labor and to Industry. He is Michigan's prime reliance in the fight for the St. Lawrence Waterway which means so much to our state. He is a man of unchallenged moral character and ideals and honor and integrity. He is one of the leading Constitutional Authorities in the United States. Michigan cannot afford to lose this advantage. Think of your own welfare when you vote for U. S. Senator. If you do, you will unhesitatingly vote for Vandenberg. (You have to vote for him TWICE—Long and Short Terms—because one follows the other.)

VANDENBERG-FOR-SENATOR COMMITTEE

NEW BUS LINE TO OPERATE

Permission Granted For Service Within Limits Of Village

A new bus line is expected to be in operation in Birmingham the first part of next week, following the granting Monday night of permission of the village commission to Horace Shaw, of Shaw Brothers, Inc., for the start of the bus lines. Permission, however, was granted to the Saunders-Shaw corporation of Birmingham.

There will be two busses at the start. One will operate from the east to the west village limits on Maple avenue. It possibly will also run to the Franklin road, Mr. Shaw said.

The other will operate, in the village limits, from the north of Woodward avenue to Forest avenue, east on Forest to Brownell street, and north on Brownell street to Maple avenue. This line also is expected to operate further north so transportation will be available to persons at the Cranbrook foundation and points in that vicinity.

The schedule is being worked out and also the rate of fare, Mr. Shaw said.

VILLAGERS AND THE VILLAGE

(Concluded from Page 1)

the Village. It has to do with the arched bridge which the highway department has placed over the concrete on Woodward avenue north of Maple. Someone has suggested that Alpine guides, with all the mountain climbing appartus of spiked poles, hatches and ropes extended to other of their party, be employed to guide those persons crossing Woodward avenue. These guides would wear the conventional Mountain-climbing costumes and hats with tiny feather cockades, and just to lend an occasional bit of atmosphere to Woodward avenue, would call forth shrill yodels.

Despite the efforts of the men guarding the fresh concrete on Woodward avenue, there are several footprints. Most are believed to have been placed unintentionally by persons Saturday night when traffic was thicker than at almost any other time during the week. The Bloomfield Open Hunt Races are the reason for the heavy traffic. Soft concrete was preferable to many villagers to the perils of traffic.

Chief Anderson is looking for his dog, Betty, a valuable police hound. Let it be understood here and now that the dog was not stolen. That would be news. But the dog merely wandered away. Which, for anyone else, would be a classified ad. However, when a chief of police loses his dog (under these circumstances) it seems to be neither news nor a classified ad but merely a paragraph for the villager. Betty is a year old, is grey, wore a rope around her neck and conducts herself as a perfect lady, the chief says.

Fred W. Johnson, of Adams road, last year president of the local Boy Scout organization, was walking downtown yesterday, his face wreathed in smiles. Now Mr. Johnson smiles often, but the Wanderer thought he detected an unusual warmth in the smile in question, and asked: "You look so happy that Santa Claus must have paid you an early visit." Whereupon we were informed: "The Boy Scouts are going to hold a weenie roast and campfire doing next Tuesday night, so I called up Bob Porritt to see if we could use the clubhouse of the Birmingham Gun club on his property. Mr. Porritt was so wholesomely eager to grant the favor, and so pressing in his desire to do anything else to make the occasion a happy one for the boys, that I can't help but smile all over." Knowing Mr. Porritt, the Wandered was not surprised as what Mr. Johnson learned. People like Messrs. Johnson and Porritt are what makes Birmingham different than most communities.

Paul Morrow, 36, Taken By Death

(Concluded from Page 1)

he has been employed as salesman by the T. B. Rayl company of Detroit. He was a member of Birmingham Masons and Knights of Pythias.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Morrow and three children, Elinor, William and Betty Morrow. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Joseph Penfold, of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Symons, and Mrs. Leslie Groves, both of Birmingham; and three brothers, Ernest and Claude Morrow, of Birmingham and Lawrence Morrow, of Oshawa, Ont.

The funeral will be under the auspices of the Masons of Birmingham who will meet at the lodge at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

HILLS RETAINS TITLES AFTER HUNT RACES

(Concluded from Page 1)

missing a jump shortly before the last lap. "Strymon" came through to the second to the last jump running in good form until the last. He missed the top rail and fell tossing McKinney into the air. It was easily "Lieut. Seas" race and the magnificent horse came through at the finish with the grace of a veteran.

Hills riders were victorious in the Hunter Trials, this year's innovation which closed the program, with a dashing race over hunting country in the wake of the hounds. Miss Viola Hammond on her "Checkers" rode first honors in this event, while Miss Annette Phillips on Mrs. Carlton Higbie's "Texture," was adjudged second. Decisions in the event were based upon performance alone. Third place went to Miss Mary Taliaferro on her horse "Woodpecker."

It was a glorious race over a mile and a half of country ridden by amateurs in special hunting costume. Thirty-nine horses were entered taking the jumps in pairs with C. C. Winningham and Mrs. C. M. Higbie in the lead, clearing the ten jumps gracefully and coming through to the finish still in the fore. Horses and riders were silhouetted against the murky sky as they rounded the hill to close in on the last lap of the race.

King Star Wins

"King Star" owned by B. Leslie Behr, with Mrs. Doris Blackwood riding, proved himself the first winner of the day when he came in first in the Ladies' Flat Race the opening event of the afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Jackson on her "Dr. Gray" came in second with Miss Peggy Ainsworth on G. W. Slaughter's "Somboy" a close third. It was a short race and before the stands had settled down to make themselves comfortable in their boxes it was over and the victor was prancing up to claim his laurels.

In the Open Steeplechase Grosse Pointe Syndicate's "Ruine" ran to a surprising and splendid victory. Behr's "Massillon" was the favorite of the afternoon but he fell back against "Ruine's" steady performance. It was a hard fought race with "Hopeful Peace" taking the lead. He stumbled on the second jump and went down. "Massillon," "Ruine" and I. D. Peat's "The Orphan" were left in the running. Neck and neck they passed the stand, but on the second passing, "Ruine" had gained and was a full half length in the lead. "Our Boy", owned by E. S. Nichols, ran a splendid race, stealing slowly past "Massillon" who was beginning to tire. The finishing line was past with "Ruine" well in the lead and "Our Roy" an unexpected second. "Massillon" finished, pulled up, taking third place.

Bolts

Huston Rawl's "Puritan," winner of last year's Meander Plate, fell back to second place this year relinquishing first to Behr's "Tod Sloan," with a lead of a good three lengths. The race started off in a flurry of excitement with "Si King" running wild, tearing down to the first jump, refusing and bolting back to the starting line three times before he could be quieted. Miss Ella Henry's "Pippin" was run to a third place coming in five full lengths behind "Puritan."

"Puritan" ran in true form in the Burns Henry Memorial Challenge Cup taking first honors coming back into the first place after taking second place in the Meander Plate. "Puritan" was a winner from the start with only "Hopeful Peace" in the running. It was a close race for the first lap but "Puritan" gained steadily coming in far in the lead, with "Hopeful Peace" crossing the line for second place. Third place went to Bloomfield Open Hunt's "Evolution" with George Hammond on Bloomfield Open Hunt's "Glenieve" racing scarcely a length behind. George Hammond finished his spectacular run with only one stirrup.

Summaries of the race results are:

Ladies' flat race, about four furlongs—Won by Benjamin Leslie Behr's King Star, ridden by Mrs. Doris Blackwood; Mrs. C. E. Jackson's Dr. Gray, ridden by Mrs. Jackson, second; George W. Slaughter's Somboy, ridden by Miss Peggy Ainsworth, third. Miss Viola Hammond's Bud Ann, Mrs. A. F. Reuben's William Tell also ran.

Open steeplechase, about two and a half miles over brush—Won by Grosse Pointe Syndicate's Ruine, ridden by Dr. Alex Copland; E. S. Nichol's Our Roy, ridden by Welby Kirby, second; Benjamin Leslie Behr's Massillon, third. Lawrence H. Armour's Hopeful Peace fell, and I. D. Peat's The Orphan pulled up.

The Meander Plate, six furlongs on the flat—Won by Benjamin Leslie Behr's Tod Sloan, ridden by Rigan McKinney; Huston Rawls' Puritan, ridden by Welby Kirby, second; Miss Ella Henry's Pippin, ridden by Dr. Alex Copland, third. Mrs. Frank J. Navin's Water Girl, J. C. Alcock's Bonnie Jean, Frank Attwood's Brightboy, B. L. Behr's King Star, Ralph Stoepel's Experiment First, G. W. Slaughter's Deep Run Lady and Charles Pierce's Si King also ran.

Bloomfield Cup, about four over post and rails—Won by Walter O. Briggs' Lieut Seas, ridden by Alex Wilson; B. Leslie Behr's Strymon, and Alex Copland's Meter Boy fell.

Metamora Hunt Trophy, about four miles over post and rails—Won by E. S. Nichols' Black Rock, ridden by Mr. Nichols. B. Leslie Behr's Tapper fell.

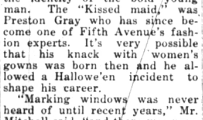
Burns Henry Memorial Challenge Cup, about a mile and a half on the flat—Won by Huston Rawls' Puritan, ridden by E. S. Nichols; Lawrence H. Armour's Hopeful Peace, ridden by James Simpson, Jr., second; Bloomfield Open Hunt's Evolution, ridden by E. P. Hammond, Jr., third. Bloomfield Open Hunt's Glenieve and M. F. Gagnier's Togo also ran.

Hallowe'en Tricks Growing Duller, Natives Declare

(Concluded from Page 1)

latter club called themselves, would gather at some member's house for a party and celebration of the old Hallowe'en customs.

Many were the young ladies who watched for their sweetheart's initials in the sizzling hot lead as it dropped in the water or anxiously scanned their mirrors for the face of their lover appearing over their left shoulder. In place of the beloved's face it was more often that of some one of the Eccentric boys hurrying away from the window after some bit of deviltry.



"Imagine Her Surprise—"

One time, it is told, a member of the Tonies who had a reputation for playing the piano well, responded to entries of the other women, to play for them. As she started to play, the music rack and many parts of the piano fell off. The Eccentric club members had been there first.

The Tonies just couldn't have this so they set about their revenge.

One night a group of the village youths dressed as girls and went out to enjoy the evening's merriment. One of the more charming of the group was grabbed by a passing young man and "Kissed with a rousing smack square upon the cheek." For a long time villagers laughed over the incident and speculated as to the identity of the bold young man. The "Kissed maid," was Preston Gray who has since become one of Fifth Avenue's fashion experts. It's very possible that his knack with women's gowns was born then and he allowed a Hallowe'en incident to shape his career.

"Marking windows was never heard of until recent years," Mr. Mitchell said, "and there was none of the trouble that the modern storekeeper finds awaiting him when he discovers windows brazenly marked with paraffin."

Chuckling he told of the wagons put on barns, of pins thrust in doorbells and of the misers beseiged by pesty youngsters with schemes primed with all sorts of mischief.

"What is done now toward merry-making is a weak imitation of the old days," he declared.

It's only within the past 50 years that Hallowe'en has lured the young people, Mr. Mitchell said. Previously the day meant nothing more than any other autumn day might mean to robust fun loving youngsters.

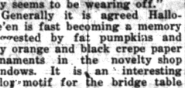
Even The Police

Ghosts used to show themselves in public at Hallowe'en a great deal more than they now do. Perhaps it is because of the growing tendency to shot anything in a white robe since the advent of that organization which dresses in sheets and sets that the doctrine of Americanism known as free speech, provided for in the constitution, is properly taken care of by mobbing and lynching anyone who utters a word contrary to the superstitutions of this same organization. However, it is said that even police were frightened by ghosts in the old days.

The holiday brings little worry to the police force of today, according to Chief James Anderson. "Maybe it's because the Birmingham youths are quieter than those in other villages," he said. "Hallowe'en has merely resolved itself into three nights of mild fun making with the better part of the week devoted to window marking. There's cabbage throwing night, window marking night, and the night for begging on the official calander for the young people," he said.

He pointed out that in the seven years he had been on the Birmingham force practically no damage has been done, and but few complaints entered. "On the whole," he stated, "Hallowe'en is little different than any other night. The novelty of the holiday seems to be wearing off."

Generally it is agreed Hallowe'en is fast becoming a memory suggested by fat pumpkins and gay orange and black crepe paper ornaments in the novelty shop windows. It is an interesting color motif for the bridge table and now and then it brightens some young party with its witches and ghosts and an inaccurate revival of its old customs. There are few young people now who gather about a huge tub to bob for apples or make frantic snatches at the doughnuts suspended by a string and only occasionally does the door open on some younster with the plea of "give the poor dog a bone."



Meek as Girl-Bride

As one of the older residents remarked, the town on these recent Hallowe'ens is as meek as a school girl on her way to the alter.

ALLEY OPENING IS APPROVED

Hearings on the opening of two alleys in downtown Birmingham Monday night at the village commission meeting resulted in passing a resolution on one of the projects and deferring action on the other until a further hearing is held.

The commission ordered assessments made for the alley in the block bounded by Euclid, Ferndale, Oakland and Woodward avenues. This decision was arrived at after much discussion between the board and property owners. Rev. Floyd E. Logee, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church was one of the strongest opponents to the opening.

Hearing on the opening of the proposed alley in the block bounded by Maple, Woodward, the Grand Trunk tracks and Hamilton avenue was postponed until Nov. 5.

ANNUAL DRIVE OPENED BY "Y"

(Concluded from Page 1)

Hart, W. W. Raymond, Dr. W. T. Gibson, John Maynard and Harold Klien.

A general rally of all the workers is planned for Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Baldwin High School.

The money is used for carrying on the work of the organization in Birmingham.

Mr. Lynd is optimistic over the prospects in the drive, declaring that the goal will be attained if the people of the village will give their usual co-operation.

BOARD STUDIES ASSESSMENT

Committee Named To Study Appraisers With View To Equalizing Taxes

Complete re-assessment of Birmingham, with the view to more nearly equalizing property assessments, is seen for early consideration in the action Monday night of the commission when it delegated Commissioners Lee A White and J. H. McBride to investigate several expert appraisers who have applied for the assignment.

Due to the rapid growth of values in the community during the past three or four years, village assessor Robert K. McClellan each year has suggested that experts be engaged to re-assess the community. According to Manager James W. Parry, it is hoped to start the work at once, and complete it in time for the tax roll next spring. The re-assessment will cost approximately $6,000.

WOMAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Guest In Village Hurled 200 Feet When Car Is Struck On Woodward

Hurled 200 feet along the pavement when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another car at 6:10 p. m. Tuesday at Woodward avenue and Fourteen Mile road, Mrs. Laura Reynolds, of Columbus, O., sustained severe cuts and bruises. She was removed to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Mrs. Reynolds was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reynolds, of 608 Harmon avenue.

According to witnesses, a truck crossing Woodward avenue from the Fourteen Mile road, blocked the path of Charles E. Morse, of Rochester, Mich., who was driving the car in which Mrs. Reynolds was riding.

Witnesses say that Morse swerved to the left sideswiping a sedan coming south. George F. Platte, 4025 Clemens street, Detroit, was driving the south-bound car.

Both drivers escaped injuries, according to the report of Patrolmen Harry Johnson, George Townsend and Joseph McGregor who investigated.

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

Announcement

A special clinic for the treatment of Varicose Veins and ulcers of the legs will be held at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, 188-192 Highland Ave., during the week of November 1st, 1928.

This is a new non-surgical method, Dr. W. H. Gillmore of Minneapolis, Minnesota, specializing in this treatment will conduct the clinic and treat all cases. Private cases by appointment.

Registration for the clinic may be arranged through Dr. F. Hoyt Taylor, 534 Tussing Building, Lansing, Mich.

Call Birmingham 1690

ON GUARD!

That important contract, that lease, your insurance policies, your wife's pearls, those family heirlooms—

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