

HILLS FIREMEN MAKE SURVEY

A study of the fire situation in the Hills is being conducted today by the newly appointed fire commission headed by Donald James, George C. Booth and Rogers Marshall complete the commission.

It is expected that Mr. James will appear before the Bloomfield Hills village commission at their meeting tonight to report on his survey.

The department is now composed of two full time men, Chief Russell V. Moore and Bert Barolomeo. Howard Robson, police clerk, acts as relief man.

COMMUNITY HOUSE CALENDAR

Today, Business Girls' Luncheon at noon; Miss Field's class in Dramatics from 4 to 6 p. m.

Dec. 6, Miss Smith's dancing class from 3 to 9 p. m.

Dec. 7, Miss Bauer's Class in Interpretive dancing from 9 a. m. until noon.

Dec. 9, Mrs. Charles Shain's class in International Relations; Miss Smith's dancing class from 3 to 7:30 p. m., the Scout Council at 8 o'clock.

Dec. 10, Mrs. Shain's class in International Relations.

Dec. 11, Brownies, 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Public appearance Class for young men.

The House is open to boys on Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m.

A DREAM COME TRUE

Saturday Night at the Birmingham Hunting Club

I.—SUNSET
Eastward of cedar swamps, the moon
Held velvet in hazy shroud
Smiles like a beautiful maiden when
Her lover love avowed.
Westward in crimson, gray, and gold,
Deep cardinal, and blue,
The glory of November night
Is spread in sunset glory.
Above west hills in silhouette
Tall spruce and balsam stand:
Safe sentinels who guard the camp
When darkness drapes the land.

II.—HUNTING-GROUND
Five thousand acres shelter game
Between this moon and sun:
If measured up and down the hills,
The scale is scarce begun.
Here countless antlered rangers roam
Red-oak ravines among;
While graceful herds of does and fawns
Lope leisurely along!

III.—HUNTERS
These hunter-men of Birmingham
Are quite a varied crew:
A lawyer, doctor, alderman,
In business, not a few.
A banker, builder, realtor,
A sheriff, preacher-man,
Contractor, iron-artist, and
Each one a hunting-fan!

IV.—CLUB-HOUSE
The Club-House, facing south and west,
Is builded on a hill:
In front unbroken wilderness,
Mysterious and still!
A dream of beauty is this Camp,
Of dignified design,
Its walls of concrete, brick, and stone,
Its roof of timbered pine,
Gigantic fire-places light
The rafters, walls, and floor;
In fondest fancy hunting men
Could ask for nothing more.

V.—DINNER-TIME
Some twenty rifles rest at ease
In racks along the wall;
Some twenty iron-muscle men
Await the dinner-call.
While hunters dine they do not dream
Of human ache or pain;
Neuritis, influenza, and
Gastritis, not again.
When hunters talk, imagine not
A home, a wife, or child;
Describing game they almost go,
And other far too wild.
They talk of "trail," and "runway," "drive,"
Of "twelve-point," "ten," and "eight";
Their wives and sweethearts miles away
May have a long, long wait!

VI.—REVIEW
With songs all sung and games all played,
The camp-fires fade and flare,
Deep blankets wrap these weary men,
They say a silent prayer:
For Providence is kind to them,
Things were not always so;
With muzzle-loading shot-gun they
Squirrel-hunted long ago.
Some men were born in humble homes,
For most of them were poor;
This camp is cause for gratitude,
Its happiness is sure to them,
The wilderness is cure for care,
Here worry never mars;
Above the slumbering hunting-camp
Keep guard God's myriad stars.

—JOSEPH DUTTON.



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Dedicated to Allan, John, and Albert McGarr, Pioneers.
November, 1929.
The Birmingham Hunting Club,
35 miles southwest of Alpena, Michigan.

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS of Long Ago

Bits of News Cleared From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Mrs. F. Hagerman and Miss Anna Hagerman are the only two from this place, as far as we can hear, that had the pleasure of "haking" his honor, E. B. Hayes, President of the United States by the hand. Shows that the ladies are ahead after all.

The President in a chat with a reporter of a daily inquired how far it was to Birmingham. On being informed that it was about forty minutes ride from the city,

said, "Perhaps I will see my old friend, Rowland Trowbridge today, we used to go to school together, and have had many a jolly time."

We thought by the singing that the long-headed chimney sweep had arrived in town again one day last week, but on rushing to the door we found that it was Ed Lamb cleaning out his own chimney, and loudly singing.

George W. Allen, a young son of William Allen, recently shot a blue-heron which measured six feet from tip to tip of its wings. Mrs. Allen has constituted herself a taxidermist, and will stuff the bird.

atures in the Baldwin High School auditorium. Shades have been placed on the northern windows to make it possible to show pictures in the auditorium in the evening.

A series of nine movies is to be staged at the Baldwin High School this winter for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund, according to announcement made today. The movies were selected by the Student Loan Fund board which is comprised of the following persons: Mrs. Charles E. Shain, Mrs. Mabel Roy, Arthur Peck, Fred Quanton, Walter Pratt and Clarence Vliet.

Bloomfield township is to vote Nov. 4 on the annexation of 550 acres of their township to Pontiac. "There is really no reason why Bloomfield township should oppose this annexation," said Walter Allen, supervisor of Bloomfield township, this week.

A musicale next Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church will open the season for the local Woman's Musical club. Under a music committee composed of Mrs. R. W. Chissus, Mrs. L. G. Welch and Mrs. George Singers, teachers from Royal Oak Conservatory of Music will present the musical program.

The prospect of a new Baptist Church at the corner of Bates street and west Maple avenue on the site of the present Baptist parsonage, was discussed at a social meeting of church members held at the church.

Resulting from the noticeable success shown in the formation of a number of service clubs in Birmingham, a movement was started

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WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MAN RECOMMENDS INSTITUTE GRADUATE

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Will Lowes and Bros. went hunting with their ferret during the recent snow—result 23 rabbits.

Arnold Haskins has opened a barber shop in the rear of E. Carter's Grocery store. Give him a trial, boys.

Tuesday the hog market got a black eye, and consequently pork is only worth about three cents per lb. live weight.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Bessie Bigelow is a student in one of the finest seminaries in New York state, at Tarrytown, and is much in love with her studies.

The stork has been very busy in this locality. At Mr. and Mrs. Dan'l Case's home on Pierce street he left a pretty little girl baby named Charlotte, and with Mrs. H. M. Grinnell near Franklin a bouncing baby boy, weight 11 pounds.

Elsworth Plumstead is on a western tour traveling over Illinois and Indiana and will not be home much before Christmas. He is most successful in his profession as an impersonator.

A pretty little reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Crawford by Miss Belle Ward at her home in this village. A large number of the young friends were present. Dainty refreshments were served in a handsomely decorated home and all went as merry and as happy as we thrust the future lives of the newly wedded pair will be.

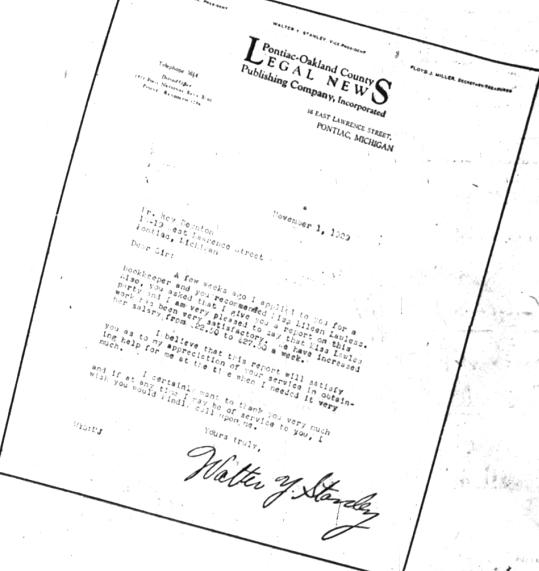
Feather social at National hotel, next Wednesday evening.

Anyone contemplating an auction sale will please bear in mind that Auctioneer Blunt will be away on a hunting expedition until after Dec. 3, when he will be pleased to resume business at the old stand, and be pleased to make dates with anyone for a sale.

The rural carriers are asking their patrons to buy stamps of them and stamp their letters before putting them in the mail boxes. Cold weather is coming on and the carriers find it very inconvenient and it consumes their time if they have to remove their mittens to stamp the letters.

FIVE YEARS AGO
H. H. Corson was elected commander of the Charles Edwards Post of the American Legion Wednesday evening at their meeting in the Community House.

The placing of the boulevard lights on west Maple avenue last spring has proved to be the means of bringing about several changes in the presentation of moving pic-



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My dear Walter:
I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am glad to hear that you are so well.
I have no news to report at present.
I am sure you will find the enclosed letter of interest.
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