JUDGES FINE TIPSY DRIVERS

One Assessed $100, Another $50 For Driving While Drunk

Two persons charged with drunk driving, three with reckless driving, four with disorderly conduct, one with drunkenness, and one with speeding, faced Birmingham justices this week after arrests by local or Hills police officers.

Joe Kurasy, 3315 Breckenridge avenue, Detroit, was arraigned before Justice Malcolm Hunt yesterday morning for drunk driving. He was given the alternative of a $50 fine or 30 days in jail, and was committed to jail.

Stef Praides, 6114 West Jefferson avenue, Detroit, arrested for drunk driving, was found guilty in Justice Floyd S. Buck's court and given the alternative of a $100 fine or 60 days in jail. He was committed. His license was also revoked for six months. Anthony Wallace, of the same address, his companion, was charged with drunkenness in Justice Hunt's court, and committed to jail for 10 days, after he said he was unable to pay a $15 fine.

Max Landsburg, 3482 Riopelle street, paid a fine of $20. Carl A. Suriano, 3788 Twenty Fourth street, Detroit, and Maurice Cohen, 3202 Grand avenue, Detroit, each paid $15 in Justice Buck's court for reckless driving.

George Neville and Ernest Blevens, Detroit, were committed to jail for 10 days when they were unable to pay fines of $15 each as disorderly.

Emil Toupin, 6202 Wabash avenue, Detroit, and Charler Echternkamp, 5829 Forsythe street, Detroit, charged with disorderly conduct were given the option of fines of $35 or 20 days in jail. Echternkamp paid. Toupin went to jail.

Herman Goldstien, 949 Andre street, Detroit, paid a $20 fine for speeding when arraigned Monday in Justice Hunt's court.

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Shain's Drugs

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was blasted, so that the set of pods was very scattering and poorly filled. The medium and late plantings suffered less as the portion of the bloom that appeared under less intense heat is setting fairly well. Conditions are best on the heaviest soils where the crop is generally less advanced, and are better in the Saginaw valley and "Thumb" districts, the heaviest producing sections, than in the counties farther west and south. Blight is very severe in some localities, especially on medium and light soils. The yield estimated at nine bushels per acre on Aug. 1 at best will be considerably below normal.

As extreme heat is very detrimental to the yield of potatoes, it is probable that the present condition of the crop is not as good as indicated by the appearance of the tops. However, in some of the northern counties where the droughs and heat were not quite as pronounced as farther south, favorable weather may result in fair to good yields. It was too dry for the early crop and the tubers averaged below normal in size. The Aug. 1 estimate was for a total potato crop in Michigan of 26,037,000 bushels which is 14 per cent below the 10-year average production.

The State's cherry crop proved to be larger than expected although the crop in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula was less than half of a full production. The crop was good in the Grand Traverse region and brought the state's estimate up to 22,100 tons. The late fruits need rain which, if not forthcoming soon, will result in much undersized fruit in some counties.

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DECATHALON SET FOR AUGUST 23

Entries For Second Annual Event Are Being Received Today

The second annual Decathalon, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Merlyn Smiley, will be held Aug. 23. Two classes of entries will participate in the events, those boys weighing over 110 and those under 110 pounds. Anyone who wishes to enter should register today at the Y. M. C. A. house on Bates and Maple streets.

"A Decathalon calls for all-around development to make any showing at all," said Mr. Smiley. He expects a large number of entries in the heavyweight class but in the lightweight class there haven't been many as yet. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be presented to the high scorers. In each of the 11 events the boy gets a certain number of points in accordance with the record for that event, and thus the boys are competing against an established record rather than over other boys.

The events in the decathalon are chin; stand, broad-jump; over head shot; 100-yard dash; sit up run, high jump; stand, hop, step, and jump; run, broad jump; run, hop, step, jump; shot put; and the dip.

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igan real estate, present occupation, business address, previous occupations, education, war service record, and membership in social, civic, and fraternal organizations.

These questions were asked each candidate, except those running for Congress: "If elected, will you support the Michigan Criminal Code adopted in 1927, and oppose any fundamental changes in that code?" "Do you favor reorganization of Michigan county government, with adoption of the home rule principle in securing greater efficiency of administration?" and "Do you favor an improved state budget system, with full publicity concerning taxation, revenues, and expenditures?"

Photos Also Asked

A statement of offices held, with dates, and of candidacy in previous years for public office was next required. The candidate was asked to give a brief account of the important policies for which he stood as a candidate or official, the important measures he had promoted, and the things he had accomplished, with reasons for any failure.

The last two questions were, "What particular improvements or important measures do you intend to promote if elected?" and "What special qualifications in your opinion do you have for the office you seek?" A photograph or campaign card was to be included, if convenient to the candidate.

Among the 44 answers received, some interesting and specific replies were made to the controversial questions, although there were many also vague answers. All candidates answered Yes to the three direct questions quoted above, although a number added reservations.

Citizens are urged by the Oakland County Council of Women to study the files at the Community House in order to acquaint themselves with the candidates' qualifications for office.

Some of the answers to the first question, "If elected, will you support the Michigan Criminal Code adopted in 1927 and oppose any fundamental changes in that code?" "Do you favor reorganization of Michigan county government with adoption of the home rule principle in securing greater efficiency of administration?" and "Do you favor an improved state budget system, with full publicity concerning taxation, revenues, and expenditures?" are quoted below, as follows:

Philemon J. Miller, of Walled Lake, candidate for state representative from this district: "Yes, I helped pass it." John Pantner, candidate for state representative, "I am opposed to the 'Fourth Offense' clause, which can be used for revenge against political prisoners, but not against bootleggers." James W. Clapp, of New Hudson, candidate for the same office, says, "Yes. I lived in the East for five years and knew the 'Baumes law' as New York's best crime preventive." And LeRoy Dean, of Milford, also running for the state legislature, "I do not favor life imprisonment for the fourth offender. I believe the habitual offender should be punished by imprisonment, but not for life."

Candidates for prosecuting attorney made the following statements in response to the above question: Clarence L. Smith: "Yes, the 1927 code, with exception of the graded punishments for subsequent offenses did little but to simplify procedure. In these respects it is very good—but there are things left to be done." Norman C. Orr: "Yes, but I am in favor of some fundamental changes for its improvement."

Commissioners Favor It

Harry J. Merritt, candidate for Circuit Court commissioner says, "Yes, however, I am in favor of capitol punishment, which, I presume, would be a fundamental change." Earl L. Phillips, running for the same office, says, "Yes, this code is only the beginning of much needed corrective legislation along that line."

Candidates for state senate were all in favor of the code. Maurice Fitz-Gerald, E. B. Howarth, answering "Yes." James E. Lawson said, "I favored this bill and voted for it. Some slight modification might help, but in principle the law is sound, and I will support it."

Candidates for Sheriff, William A. Wheeler, James W. Simmons, William H. Taylor, and Frank Schram, all declared they would support the code and enforce all laws.

Interesting answers were given to the second question, "Do you favor reorganization of Michigan county government with adoption of the home rule principle in securing greater efficiency of administration?" Some of them are quoted:

LeRoy Dean: "I favor vesting sufficient power in the board of Supervisors to meet the particular needs not covered by the state statutes." Mr. Panzner, Mr. Clapp, and Mr. Miller, and Harold T. Ellerby, all replied "Yes."

Reorganization Needed

Mr. Smith: "Our system of county government needs reorganization, but I do not understand how the adoption of home rule principles would secure greater efficiency. It appears to me that the log-rolling tendencies which have developed do demand serious attention."

Mr. Orr: "I favor a complete reorganization with constitutional changes to put it into a workable state."

Mr. Merritt: "The county system of government, where the general affairs of the county are in the hands of the Board of Supervisors, is sometimes very inefficient. Where the business affairs of the county are concentrated in the Board of Auditors, an efficient board goes a long way towards handling the county affairs on a business-like basis, however, petty politics play a very important part and have a far-reaching effect on the county as a whole, and the present system can at times be very vicious. We have had incidents in our county illustrating this."

Mr. Phillips: "Yes, such a plan will make for economy as well as efficiency in government administration."

Mr. Schram, Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Taylor answered "Yes." Mr. Simmons: "I am in favor of anything for the good and welfare of the people and the government."

Favor Tax Publicity

All candidates spoke in favor of the "giving complete publicity concerning taxation, revenues and expenditures" and all favored an improved state budget system, except those who said they were not familiar with the situation.

Other statements, made by candidates in response to a request for a statement of policy are quoted below: Mr. Ellerby, candidate for state representative, "Michigan's greatest need, at least from an economic standpoint, is a revision of its tax law in order to lift some of the burdens from real estate taxation." Grant M. Hudson, candidate for Congress from the Sixth district stands for Federal Motion Picture commission, an oil pollution bill, completion of the St. Lawrence deep sea waterway, and continuance of the Sheppard Towner Act. Patrick Henry O'Brien, Democratic candidate for the same office stands for a lower tariff, removal of unemployment, repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, resurrection of American liberties, and a foreign policy which will gain for American respect in world markets.

Wilber M. Brucker, candidate for governor said: "I devoted much time and thought and work to the 1927 code and likewise presented many strengthening amendments at the 1929 session. I will oppose any fundamental change but will have several strengthening provisions to present for adoption."

In response to the second question—"Present statutes permit municipalities to adopt a suitable form of government but the counties have been proceeding on a plan that was long ago outgrown. This subject should be approached carefully so far as the actual amendment may be concerned but so long as the intent suggested in your question is observed it would meet with my approval." And to the third question—"I do. It is my belief that information on these things should be kept constantly before the people thereby making it impossible for candidates to capitalize on untrue statements calculated to deceive."

William A. Comstock, candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket answered "Yes" to all three questions. He claimed he favored a revision of the tax laws and of the election laws, and economy in administration, adding that he could cut state operating expenses at least one-third and have more efficiency.

Villagers and the Village

By THE WANDERER

Over at the Barnum School swimming pool the other day This Wanderer in the water overheard two high school boys praising the pole-vaulting abilities of Douglas Berger, a member of the Baldwin High School track team. "I know he can pole-vault 12 feet, or maybe 13, already," one young fellow said. "I hear he's going to train for the 1930 Olympic team." If that's the case, say we, we wish you more than luck, Doug.

For the first time in many months, members of the Village Commission Monday night authorized the payment of the bills and payrolls without public discussion of them. Usually the task has been a matter of much discussion and questioning, suggestions and requests. After the meeting This Wanderer was informed by members of the Commission that the reason the bills were passed without comment was because there were so few to be paid.

Playful children in the neighborhood of Adams and Holland streets near the new Grand Trunk Right-of-Way, recently have made a practise of setting fire to the grass in the vacant lots there, causing much damage to surrounding property, Commissioner Fred L. Tucker informed the Commission Monday night. Dr. Tucker told the inquisitive Wanderer that the children enjoy the appearance of the fire engines and the busy firemen in their neighborhood and that within only a few days, four grass fires, believed to have been started by the children there, have been extinguished by the fire department. James W. Parry, our village manager, said that he would request the Police Department to admonish the children in that neighborhood.

Estimating building values in the village during the past few weeks has compelled Albert W. Noonan, village assessor, to spend much time out of doors and the result has been a change in Mr. Noonon's ordinarily ruddy complexion. Mr. Noonan, whose change in color to an even ruddier hue is observed by this Wanderer, enjoys the work out of doors, he explains, and each day he becomes acquainted with more pleasant villagers.

The extreme heat of July and the first two weeks in August har dried up another well on Monnier road, this Wanderer learned Monday night when a resident in that neighborhood requested the village to shut off its water supply so that he might have water. The Commission declined to follow out his request.

Members of the Birmingham Fire Department, in celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of the organization, yesterday enjoyed a picnic at Walnut Lake where games, contests and luncheon were held. All three companies enjoyed the picnic which was held under the direction of Fire Chief William G. Olsen.

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the Charles Edward Post of the American Legion at the Community House, and election of officers.

Sept. 13—Second round club and class championship at Oakland Hills.

Sept. 16—County G. O. P. convention at Pontiac Court House.

Sept. 19—Ladies Flag Day Tournament at Bloomfield Hills.

Sept. 20—Third round club and class championship—Oakland Hills.

Sept. 27—Final round club and class championship—Oakland Hills.

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10 $100 bills, Murray said. Miss Trombley's pocketbook, containing an expensive diamond ring and a bracelet, also were destroyed in the fire.

PETITION DENIED

The petition of an ice cream merchant to sell his product on the roads leading to Christ Church Cranbrook during the carillon recitals, was denied by the Bloomfield Hills Commission Aug. 5 and an ordinance regulating the sale of merchandise by peddlers also was adopted.

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ed as the immediate cause of the present depression.

Poles Are The Extremists

The Slavic temperament is also a factor in increasing the severity of the depression. The people are extremists and easily discouraged. Their economic existence is affected by conditions which might be easily absorbed and overcome by the residents of this country. The country, however, is fundamentally sound and should eventually recover a large measure of its former prosperity, although it may be several years before any marked improvement is realized.

The Polish currency since its stabilization in 1925 has never shown marked fluctuations from its parity in relation to the United States dollar. The government owned Bank of Poland, which is the only bank of issue in the country, and which operates in other respects very similarily to our own Federal Reserve bank, has at all times maintained gold reserves in excess of legal requirements. Also, during the present depression, it has kept things fairly well in hand, through the administration of credit granted by its member banks for so-called non-essential financing.

Business By Credit

There is, at the present time, slightly less than five dollars per capita in currency issued. Business is carried on through open credit, installments, and personal notes to an extent unheard of in this country. Interest rates are extremely high, as are also the percentage of protested notes and past due installment accounts. I believe, however, that the people have the desire to pay their legitimate obligations and will work themselves out of their present difficulties.

As is usually the case in an agricultural country, there is comparatively little actual unemployment. Even though the farmers may be losing money, they are kept busy. This is a very desirable condition in view of the political unrest in eastern and central Europe. Although of widely varied political affiliations, the Poles are intensely nationalistic and are mostly in favor of a Republican form of government. Being situated next to Russia seems to have little effect on the country's politics and policies, other than that it necessitates a large standing army, which is expensive to maintain. The Russian Soviet form of government is widely disapproved in Poland and there are few Communists in the country.

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containing alcoholic liquor had been found in Stevens' car.

Mr. Hartman moved to dismiss the Stevens case on the ground that the Bloomfield Hills village ordinance relating to disorderly conduct, under which they were arrested, was unconstitutional because it went further than the state law in defining the crime of disorderly conduct. Mr. Hartman also claimed that while transporting liquor was a felony under the state law, the Bloomfield Hills regulation made it a misdemeanor, and that the village was exceeding its powers in making a misdemeanor of a felony.

Justice Buck asked the two attorneys to submit briefs on the subject, and adjourned the trial until Aug. 20.

In his defense of Hughes, Mr. Hartman again moved the case be dismissed, saying that Hughes was merely a passenger and that the evidence had not shown any connection between Hughes and the liquor. Again the attorneys were asked to submit briefs, and the trial adjourned until Aug. 20.

Mrs. Carter returned to her home last weekend after two weeks in the St. Joseph Mercy hospital.

The accident took place July 24, when Stevens, accompanied by Hughes and Mrs. Mable Davis and Mrs. Lena Yoder, also of Pontiac, collided head-on with Mrs. Carter's auto at Woodward avenue and Long Lake road. Bloomfield Hills police officers, who investigated the accident, said that the Stevens car, proceeding rapidly south on Woodward avenue, had made a left turn at Long Lake road without slackening speed. He crashed into Mrs. Carter's machine, the impact throwing both cars off the road.

The four were arraigned July 31 in Justice Buck's court. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Yoder pleaded guilty and were fined $10 each. Stevens and Hughes pleaded not guilty and were released on bond. The trial date, originally set for Aug. 12, was postponed until Tuesday.

GOES ON VACATION

Miss Alice Hagelshaw, assistant librarian at the Baldwin Public library, will leave this week-end for her home in Union City, Mich., on a two weeks' vacation. Miss Gertrude Melody is expected to return Monday after her vacation.

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Jontell Cream	Reg. 50c
Jontell Powder	Reg. 50c
Jontell Rouge	Reg. 50c

All for $1

Armand Cold Cream	Reg. 50c
Armand Powder	Reg. 50c
Armand Tissue	Reg. 25c

All for $1

2—69c Bottles Mi31 (Antiseptic)	$1
2—79c Bottles Aspirin (100 in bottle)	$1
Hot Water Bottles and Syringes, reg. $1.75 and $1.50 values	$1

$1

Kitchen Towel Rack

With paper towels to fill Free with Rack

$1

15 Bars Shain's Hard Water

Castile Soap

Lathers freely in B'ham water

Also sold 2 for 15c

3—50c packages Lord Baltimore Writing paper	$1
$1.25 Qt. Tanglefoot fly spray	$1
No. 2 Box Brownie	$1
20 Metropolitan (10c) cigars	$1
One tobacco Pouch and any 15c or 25c pkg. of tobacco	$1
Parke Davis Mineral Oil, Reg. $1.25	$1
Parke Davis Milk Magnesia, Reg. $1.25	$1
$1.50 Atomizer with ½ oz. fine perfume	$1

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Eveready Talcum
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All for $1

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