

CRANBROOK TO CELEBRATE

Perry D. Smith To Address Students On School's Anniversary

Exercises commemorating the founding of the school will be held at Cranbrook tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Perry D. Smith, headmaster of the North Shore Country Day School of Winnetka, Ill., will be the principal speaker. It is hoped that these exercises, which last year were omitted in favor of the Cranbrook pageant, will henceforth be an important affair of importance. This year the program arranged, though short and unpretentious, nevertheless is of interest and worth commencing with the dignity of the occasion. Dr. St. Marquis, rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, will conduct a short service which will be taken part in by the student body with the singing of the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and the Cranbrook Hymn. Dr. William O. Stevens, headmaster, will act as master of ceremonies and introduce the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Perry Smith is among the leading educators of today in the secondary school field. At the North Shore Country Day School he has developed one of the country's most interesting progressive schools, where the rate con-

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
S. O. Wylie Bell, local funeral director: "Did you hear how Harry McCracken, of Farmington, lost a cow recently? It appears that during one night some persons entered a pasture on his property, killed and skinned a cow. They evidently wanted most for nearly half a year. It has been a long time since anything like that has taken place in Oakland."

binations of liberal ideas with high standards has been achieved. His talk tomorrow evening, coming from one of the foremost, progressive minds of our educational world, is a particularly fitting part of the Cranbrook commemorative celebration. The meeting, which is to be held in the small gymnasium, will be open to members of the school and the parents of the boys.

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Something of a record for duck hunting.

Come upon Birmingham and vicinity the season of staying indoors, wearing heavy gaiters, and trudging through snow and trudge will be relieved of bearing human feet. People will go to their books for a while—though you may rest assured that this department agrees that many a winter's book page will dim out of optical focus as the reader dreamily recalls the sunny days on some lovely rolling golf course, with a refreshing shower waiting after the eighteenth hole.

Birmingham and vicinity is becoming Christmas minded. Already local stores are taking on the holiday appearance; windows and advertising copy suggest this as a present; it won't be long now until the swirling leaves of our lovely trees, as they beat through the air, give way to the green wreath and red holly berry. There are many warm firesides in our community this evening, and some not so warm—by the way, have you turned that unused clothing, shoes, and other wearing apparel over to the Community House thrift shop for some local kiddies, or grown-ups, who are not as warm as you are?

Honorable mention in the St. Nicholas League monthly contest for boys and girls under 18 years has been awarded to Miss Louise Stone, 16 years old, 547 Riverwood drive, for her photograph of the old lighthouse at Ft. Mifflin on Mackinac Island, this Wanderer learns. Miss Stone's award was made in competition with boys and girls from every state in the union and 63 foreign countries.

Would you like to receive, after next Jan. 1, copies of the Legislative Journal, issued by Miles F. Gray, clerk of the Michigan House of Representatives? The Wanderer has been asked by Mr. Gray to make it known that such copies will be available to all who request them. The Journal contains all news of what the House and Senate are doing, together with all bills that are made laws. Just write Mr. Gray, giving your name and address in full. There is no charge for them.

Mrs. Hope F. Halgren, executive secretary of the Community House, in a talk before Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon, offered the following for your creditable Birmingham man seeking employment, was sent to answer a call from the Detroit Zoo. He was told that the big monkey was dead, and that he

course of large delegations of people who came to see the monkey, the keepers would like to dress up a man in monkey costume. The Birmingham man accepted. He was quite athletic, and fairly well dressed. He was a resident of Farmington, Mich., and had been claimed to be man's ancient progenitor. While swinging over the top of the enclosure—had practically swooned when the lion lumbered over his way. His fears were soon dispelled, however, when the lion opened his mouth and, instead of a roar, he merely whispered, "don't be scared—I've gotta work for a living, too."

Enclosed in each village's water bill this month is a bulletin discussing in brief, village police protection and urging private citizens to report chronic speeders, bucklers or peddlers who may not be licensed and requesting that all motorists in the village avoid such offenders.

The bulletin also explains that each residential district is patrolled approximately every 15 minutes. Villagers who leave their homes unattended during the evening are asked to notify the police department so that their property may be given added protection.

Hallowe'en's most serious damage loss wasn't caused by children at all, but by a careless woman. The wind blew curtains into the flame of a candle which illuminated a jack lantern on the shelves of H. E. Middleton, 270 Madison avenue. Firemen responded to the alarm but the flames had been extinguished and the only loss suffered was the curtain, broken report.

When it was proposed to local Exchange Tuesday night that its members come for a prize for writing a club song, Peter Peterson, local banker, told the club's secretary, Walter M. Pratt, that "I don't think I'll compete because I'm not too well posted on the current events of the day." Peterson was Ralph Bricker, manager of the local Detroit Edison Co. office, who, nearly a year ago, "You've got the air of a mischief-maker, don't you compete, Ralph?" was the question hurled at Mr. Bricker.

Paul W. Voorhies, our successful candidate for attorney general is credited with the latest recitation on Shakespeare's ejaculation: "What a world of art is man!" In speaking of our new governor the other night, Mr. Voorhies is quoted as having said: "There is not a hair in his head that is not square and above board."

Excitement in Birmingham today is caused by nothing short of a reduction in taxes. Inward avenue is the main village is just a place where motorists slow down to the pace that kills. But when Birmingham was just a settlement known as Picky Hill—"A great deal of excitement was caused when they started to build the first brick store on Woodward avenue," reminisces Will H. Masters who was born here 72 years ago.

Signs of the changing times: Monday morning a truck passed through Birmingham, labeled "Traveling Hovey's Hot Bars." Most still be shod, but business is going only for those who seek it.

GOING AWAY? COMING BACK HOME? ENTERTAINING?

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FLYERS' OLD MAPS

Geological Survey Division's Air Photography Is More Accurate

LANSING, Nov. 6.—Numerous errors in the older sectional maps of Michigan have been discovered by the Geological Survey Division of the Department of Conservation through comparison with the plane photographs taken during the past summer.

The accuracy of the maps to be made from the air photographs has already been illustrated by comparison with older maps. It is said:

The first maps to be made from airplane photographs in Michigan will be completed about Mar. 1 and will be ready for publication shortly after that time. The maps will be printed in quadrangles which may be fitted together to cover any amount of territory.

Photographing Completed

The photographing and ground control work for the season has been completed.

This year the Department of Conservation, the State Highway Department, the University of Michigan and the United States Geological Survey, cooperating, completed the aerial photographing and ground control surveys of Mackinac, Schoolcraft, and Delta counties, and Isle Royale.

During the same period, the ground control surveys of Muskegon, Oceana, Mason, and the western half of Lake County, were begun but not yet finished before 1931. These counties, together with the photographing of upper peninsula areas will be the first to be completed during the special needs.

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One of the special features of the service will be a duet by Mr. Ray Mott and Harold and Mr. Fredrick A. Prothero. Mr. Mott will also sing a solo. The regular church choir will also sing an anthem.

Beginning with the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock the Rev. H. H. Woodward will give a group of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer." The subject for Sunday morning is "Examining the Ten Commandments." The public in general is invited and those who have no church are given a special invitation.

THOSE WHO WERE AT THE FRONT BEST RECALL ARMISTICE JOYS

Twelve years ago, Nov. 11, the world rejoiced in victory. Unshattered, school boys rang, auto horns honked, floats were driven through the streets in celebration of the close of the World War.

Among the joyous men more than a score of men who are now Birmingham residents, but who were then located at many fronts in France and Russia, or in training camps in America, awaiting transportation across the ocean.

In The Argonne

Ralph J. Corryell, of Arlington, Pa., was a first lieutenant in the service at the Argonne front. William Loughner, of Park street, also saw active service at the Argonne front.

"BROTHERHOOD" THEME OF CHURCH SERVICE

In annual observance of Armistice Day a "Service of Brotherhood" will be held at First Church Cranbrook Sunday, W. H. Aulenbach, assistant pastor, announced. The boys of Cranbrook School will join in a procession in which flags of all nations will be carried. Surrounding the congregation, the boys will join in a simple prayer service following which an international hymn written by Mr. Harry Booth will be sung. The boys will then march to the band where the "Gloria In Excelsis" will be sung.

McKEE TAKES OVER SECOND GAS STATION

John McKee, of McKee Brothers Service Station, has taken over the gasoline station located at West Maple and Chesterfield avenues, formerly operated by W. Shepherd. Mr. McKee also owns and operates stations at Woodward and Lincoln avenues, and at Woodward and Harrison avenues.

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Statistics On New Detroit-Windsor Tunnel Reveal Magnitude Of Work Performed

The magnitude of the new Detroit-Windsor Tunnel construction work is indicated in the following figures relative to the work performed and the quantities of materials used in construction of the mile-long tube from downtown Detroit to downtown Windsor, in an article in the November issue of the Spirit of Transportation, highway organ of the Eastern Michigan System.

Harvey Klemmer, the author of the article, is more fully informed about the recently completed project than any other Detroit newspaperman.

- Excavated material (total)—525,000 cubic yards.
- River excavation—275,000 cubic yards.
- Weight of excavated material—75,000 tons.
- Concrete poured—80,000 cubic yards.
- Reinforcing steel used—750 tons.
- Structural steel (total)—11,000 tons.

Canadian approach—600 feet. Cost—\$21,000,000. Length of construction—2 miles. Width of roadway—22 feet. Traffic capacity per hour—100 vehicles. Maximum number of lanes employed simultaneously—600.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
A. D. B. Van Zandt, Deputy Mayor: "Great changes are coming over the world. With the projection of television on a practical basis, do you realize what great changes may come in the near future? It means that you soon may be able to call up your favorite merchant and request for information on, let us say, a new piece of wearing apparel; the merchant will not only tell you about it, but will be able to place a picture of it before you by means of television. When this comes about, real revolution in our economic system will take place."

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DEFEATED

Leading by 175 votes, the only Republican candidate to yield to a Democrat, A. W. Spencer, county drain commissioner, above, announces he will resign after the votes are canvassed before determining whether he will ask for a recount. His opponent was D. W. Wagner.