

# Annual Y. M. C. A. Competition Opens October 6th

## DEP' MEETING IS SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page 1) because we feel they are luxuries at this time, we know we must not, we cannot, escape the responsibilities we owe village boys. The element of recreation is only of secondary consideration in the Y. M. C. A. and wide recreation facilities are offered, and done so both for the moral and physical advancement of these boys.

## Many Support Drive

More than 100 Birmingham business and professional men have endorsed the campaign. Members of the civic, social and religious organizations in the village support it. H-Y Club members will distribute the publicity for the drive and will address various church groups during the campaign.

With the announcement of the plan for the Y. M. C. A. camp, Lynn also announced that a Leadership Training Institute will soon be organized in Birmingham and will serve as the Oakland County unit of the organization. There are no such institutes near in Michigan and Mr. Lynn is chairman of the state organization, known as the Christian Citizenship Program.

Two hour sessions, four nights each week will be held. The first in Birmingham is scheduled for Oct. 11, which time, M. D. Cracker, of Cleveland, a pioneer worker among boys in the United States, will give the instructions.

The first hour of the meeting will be devoted to the theoretical part of the movement and the second hour will be devoted to discussion or demonstration of the work of the group program. The second lecture scheduled to speak here is Ray Sorenson, secretary of the Central Region of the Y. M. C. A., which covers eight states. Mr. Sorenson also has had much experience in local and state boys' work.

Teachers of boys' classes in churches, Y. scout leaders, Y. M. C. A. leaders and all others are invited to attend. The only charge will be a \$1 registration fee, which provides for the four sessions.

Many parents and guardians of boys who attended the Y. M. C. A. Camp at Loon Lake last summer have given testimonials of the boys' enthusiasm for the camp and activities. Some of these testimonials follow: Mrs. R. L. Fletcher writes that her boy was particularly impressed with the type of leadership in camp. Mr. Frank Carter says that his boy Frank enjoyed the whole camp program and particularly the camp fires in the evening on the lake shores.

Mrs. Norman Lyle asked her son Norman if he liked camp. His boy replied "Like Camp" and said "I'd like to go back." Mr. Lyle said "I'd like to go back." Mr. Lyle said "I'd like to go back."

Mr. A. Zeiger stated that both of his boys, Bob and Earl, were particularly impressed with the whole camp program.

Mrs. M. M. Morgan says that her boy Ross was impressed with the democratic method of including the boys on committees to plan programs. John Martin's son Kirk liked camp so well that he wanted to stay at the Y. M. C. A. Camp.

Bob Camp was asked by his

## ANN ST. HEARING SET FOR OCT. 3

Assessment District Problem Resolutions Passed By Commission

Upon the recommendation of the committee appointed to study the Ann Street special assessment district problems, the Village Commission Monday night voted to vacate the present lot and establish a new one, hearing on which will take place, Oct. 13.

It was also voted, upon the recommendation of Commissioner Charles E. Lewis, that an agreement be made with the water main installation he had made, be drawn up between Mr. McBride and the village.

Upon the motion of Commissioner Fred T. Jackson, Jr., village manager, was instructed to make the necessary provision for five churches, 15' of a 10' foot strip of land along Ann Street, for the purpose of Frank Street.

(Concluded 1 from Page 1) in one dwelling. Twenty-one per cent of the death and 11 per cent of the injuries resulted from open flames, such as open unsecured fireplaces, gas jets, and so forth. Fourteen per cent of the deaths and 11 per cent of the injuries follow fires originating in defective heating devices.

Twenty-four per cent of the deaths and 17 per cent of the injuries follow fires which follow improper use of flammable liquids, such as gasolene, kerosene, benzene and kerosene.

Records indicate that on the average throughout the five months are each day, fires in five schools, four warehouses, one hospital, four warehouses, six department stores, two printing plants, and property on 96 farms.

Fires can be prevented," Chief Olsen said, "and it is the individual 'fire consciousness' that offers the only remedy for the spread of fires. In addition to the Bureau of Fire Prevention, organizations, women's clubs and other groups can do much to awaken fire consciousness in the community."

"Ordinary carelessness would prevent 90 per cent of the fires," Chief Olsen said. "The measures are a more general use of fire resistive building materials, proper electrical installations, fire stopping in partitions, fire flames through walls, partitions, chimneys, safe chimneys, good clean housekeeping, and the use of fire extinguishers."

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## Calendar of Coming Events

Today, Exchange Club to attend Detroit County of Exchange Club at Dearborn; business meeting of Birmingham lodge No. 41 of Elks.

Tomorrow: Formal opening of Barnum School.

Saturday, Oct. 6: Football at Pierce Field; Port Huron vs. Baldwin High School.

Sunday, Oct. 7: Fire prevention week begins.

Monday, Oct. 8: Opening of Y. M. C. A. drive; Community House board meets to vote on charter change 7:30 p. m.; general election of president, commissioners, and village clerk at Bloomfield Hills; A. U. W. board meeting at 10:30 a. m. at Community House; meeting of executive board of Community House at 2 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Women's Literary Club will meet at Community House; Opening of Service club at 10:30 a. m. at Masonic Bowling Alley; finals in oratorical contest for chapter championship of local De Moley at Masonic Temple, open to public.

Wednesday, Oct. 8: Lion's Club luncheon noon at Community House; A. U. W. meeting at Community House at 2; dinner at 7:30 p. m. at Community House; teachers at 6:30; U. S. Navy

(Continued 4 from Page 1) think we're deserving of such a criticism, Mr. Shaw. I believe that President Harry Allen has done a great deal for the school in the reason for the change was for the benefit of the school, and that no criminal action should be interpreted to the plan. The matter is only in an experimental stage.

Mr. Shaw then asked that the change be given further consideration by the policy committee and requested that a meeting be arranged with him to discuss the matter. To this Mr. Allen agreed.

(Continued 5 from Page 2) season, and the third Southeastern Athletic Association contest. In fact, all of Birmingham's sports except that with Cranbrook School are set aside on the day of the game.

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Bandmaster Gains Around the turn and into the last stretch, Bandmaster thundered, and the crowd roared. E. H. Whoo Emma under such a handicap, appeared to have lost strength and was passed by Bandmaster in the final series of jumps. When in Rome was threatened by the final jump in Plate I, Bandmaster fighting brilliantly, but unable to lessen the three-length gap.

While Bloomfield won the Bloomfield Cup, the Melanora Cup, and the Grosbeak Plate, Steeplechase events, Chicago's entries evened the honors by winning the Meander Plate, the Burns and Memorial Challenge Cup and the Open Steeplechase.

Leander, a society indulging in the succulent hot dog... every color ranging from maroon to plum, to green and gold, with the bright Young Thing's question, "But, Harry, WHY do they call the red ones 'hot dogs'?" Senator Couzens walking, alone and meditating between the rows of...

Mr. E. S. Nichols posing with the photographer. "Just one more, please," he said, "I'm going to take a picture of the side of the brush as the leading horse mounts the jump." Mr. George T. Hendrie greeting numerous friends, and carrying a fashionable cane, and in gold-lappes at the handle—and a gold chain—held glasses, binoculars, and a hat. The silver-plated and the other "hot dogs" and serve the purpose of glasses and hats and trainers, and bay scales and saddles, and weighing and the rising, throaty cry, "They're off!"

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## PLAN RECREATION FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Community House Officials Will Provide Amusements For Social Events

A plan to provide a recreational evening once or twice a month for young women employed in Birmingham homes is being sponsored by the Community House. Mrs. Arthur J. Halgren, executive secretary of the Community House, has been appointed to increase their acquaintance and for others to renew old friendships.

The first meeting will be held in the Mary Griffith Younger of the Community House, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. James Keeney, of Frank street, as hostess. The nature of the meetings has not been planned and will be determined by the women themselves. Any form of entertainment from music, dances to singing or basketball may be undertaken at the desire of the participants. Mrs. Vatterson said.

Similar meetings were held in the old Community House three years ago, when the young women met once a month for sewing.

(Continued 7 from Page 1) Samuel S. Marquis, Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, Dr. W. O. Stevens, and perhaps Mr. George C. Booth. A time for quiet meditation has been set aside on the program. Small group discussions will also be conducted and the "Bible hour" will be held. The faculty group with Rev. Aulenbach Sunday to see the city.

A very successful conference was held at the Community House, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Booth was also host to the group. At that time, he spoke on "Religion and the Modern World" and later entertained the young people at luncheon in the pavilion.

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## Restrictions May Rain Year Plans

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