

HARLOW N. DAVOCK TAKES ROTARY CLUB ON AFRICAN BIG GAME HUNT

From Nairobi to Capetown and across the thirty-forested wild of Africa, members of the Birmingham Rotary Club went on a 4,000 mile big game hunt Monday noon under the experienced leadership of Harlow N. Davock, Birmingham builder.

Mr. Maurice Cooke introduced Mr. Davock who assured the hunting party beforehand that the expedition would be far less dangerous than the crossing of Woodward avenue through heavy traffic. By truck, on foot and punting along rivers swift and dangerous in a narrow dug-out, the hunters went, their native porters, gun-bearers, guides and tent boys making things as comfortable as possible under the conditions.

The valued ivory tusks of elephants, the hides of lions and rhinoceroses, and pictures of many species of antelope, herds of giraffes, monkeys, giraffes and other animals were the results of the hunt.

Only in imagination of course, there was no actual hunting engaged in by the Rotarians but Mr. Davock's motion pictures, taken on his hunting trip, and his interesting, informal descriptive notes, so engaged the attention of the audience that many of them might just as well have been enjoying the hunt itself.

After the presentation of the

first reel of pictures Mr. Davock asked his audience if they cared to see another reel. They responded with enthusiastic expressions in the affirmative and by the time that reel had been shown Mr. Davock was compelled to exhibit a third reel and he was loudly applauded at the conclusion of the presentation.

Among the interesting features of his hunting trip as indicated by Mr. Davock were:

Gasoline costs from 70 to 75 cents a gallon in Africa; the rhinoceros is very dangerous largely because "he doesn't know what he's going to do himself" when the hunter appears; roads, or what are designated as roads, usually are just wheel tracks over the vast fields; natives buy wives at about \$15 each; natives do only one thing at a time, making necessary the hiring of several helpers where one could do the work; Englishmen insist on dressing for dinner even at the Equatorial or in the heart of darkest Africa; a hot bath every night and three hot meals a day are not difficult to obtain despite the hardships of a big game hunt; such rivalry exists between some of the colonies that persons living in one colony much prefer to send all their mail to the United States by materials rather than buy them from salesmen from adjoining colonies.

U. OF M. REPORTS MUSIC ADVANCES

Progress of University Society Shows in School Given

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 23.—A few facts drawn from the latest annual report of the School of Music of the University of Michigan, show how gratifying that institution in the 51 years of its existence has contributed to the musical education and enjoyment of the people of the State.

The parent organization, the University Musical Society, was organized in 1879-1880 and incorporated in 1881. The school of music fostered by the Society was called at first the Ann Arbor Conservatory of Music, later the University School of Music. Since 1929 it has been the School of Music of the University of Michigan.

The Choral Union was organized early in the School's history. With an average membership of 350, from 8,000 to 9,000 individuals have sung in its choruses. The early concerts of the Choral Union, the pre-festival series, the faculty and student concert and the May Festivals have been attended by some 2,000,000 people. In the more than 200 larger works of 27 composers have been given in 841 performances—a total of 600,000 left him by his father, Eduardo Vargas, millionaire importer and rancher of Maracabo.

Inherits Million



One of these days Louis Vargas, Chicago restaurant owner, will take time enough from his business to go to his native Venezuela to claim an inheritance of \$1,000,000 left him by his father, Eduardo Vargas, millionaire importer and rancher of Maracabo.

BOKASKY, KOWAL TO HIGHER COURT

Defendants in Larceny Case Held On \$1,000 Bond Pending Hearing

Sam Bokasky and Felix Kowal, of Pontiac, charged by Nich Brouss, of Pontiac, with larceny from the parish, were bound over to Circuit Court Friday after examination in the court of Justice Floyd S. Buck. At the examination began the previous Friday, Brouss testified that the defendants, shortly after he had cashed his pay check, gave him a ride in Bloomfield Hills, bought some liquor and drank it, and then robbed him of \$30 and threw him from the car.

Brouss wandered about in a woods near Lusher road for some time, he said, until he came to a house and telephoned the Bloomfield Hills police, who sent for him and lodged him in the village jail for the night after hearing his story. At this point, the examination was adjourned on petition of the defendant's attorney, who said he wished to hear the testimony of Chief William Putnam relative to Brouss' condition, which he made the report.

At the resumption of the examination Friday, Chief Putnam testified that Brouss had been sober, and that he had not even been aware that he had been drinking. The defendants were subsequently bound over to Circuit Court and were committed to jail, not furnishing bond of \$1,000 each.

For Good Ideas Only suggestions. You'll find them just ask The Eccentric's job printing department to show you many organizations some good, practical plans.

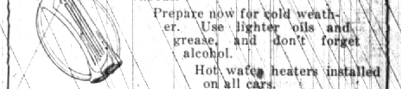
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Another Institute Secretarial Graduate

has just been placed. Miss Ruth Geil, of Rochester, has been placed in the office of the Rochester Paper Company, where she is doing both bookkeeping and stenographic work. The secretary of this company, Mrs. M. C. Gunn, is also a graduate of The Business Institute.

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League Of Nations Essay Prize Is Set

Cash prizes totalling \$100 will again be given for the best papers by Michigan high school and normal college students in the National Examination of the League of Nations, according to the announcement made today by George H. E. Smith, Director of the Michigan Branch of the League of Nations Association which has its offices at 649 Book Building, Detroit.

"These prizes are state prizes for Michigan students," continued Mr. Smith, "and are in addition to the prizes given by the National Association in the same contest. The first National Prize will be a trip to Europe for high school students and also for the normal college students writing the best papers in nationwide competition. Additional national cash prizes are also provided and will be more fully announced later.

In 1928 Mrs. Willard Pope of Detroit provided the first state prizes for Michigan students not placing in the National Contest. These prizes were administered under the title of the "Fanny S. Pope Awards." In that year, Miss Jean Anderson, daughter of Rev. Merle Anderson of Ann Arbor, Mich., won the second National Prize.

Mrs. Pope continued the Michigan awards in the same amount the following year and again a Michigan student was awarded a National Prize. Mr. Edward Hays, man of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, won the first prize of a trip to Europe which he took during the recent summer.

Boy Scouts of El Paso, Tex., have a new truck bought with money made selling fish bait, while Scouts of Wenatchee, Wash., raised nearly \$500 through the sale of water paper.

Bo Broadway
BY JOSEPH VAN BAALTE

By Central Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The average person who finds himself in a hospital as the result of a traffic accident, that he would like to try to save half a minute crossing the street, when he wasn't going anywhere in particular.

SPEED-MAD
One of the subway stations downtown is so far under ground that a moving stairway was installed.

The feverish activity of the New York traveling public is so intense that few who use this escalator ever think of standing quietly for the half minute required to make the trip. The escalator moves and the travelers climb as they're carried upward. Anyone who stands still, using the contrivance for the purpose it was devised, is whittled by the nervous mob behind him.

In New York the safest thing to do is imitate the procedure of the crowd. If you impede their progress, they tell you things that give one the impression they have been opening your personal mail.

HISTORICAL NOTE
In the interest of accuracy it may here be stated it was NOT a Tammany politician who first defined political economy as "not buying any more votes than you actually need."

EXCAVATION WATCHERS
New York contractors with an excavating job on hand of any proportions, are forced to the expedient of erecting a tall board fence around the scene of operation, thus obstructing the pedestrian's view of the work.

The sight of a bevy of poor, oppressed foreigners toying with picks and shovels on an excavation job, exercises an untold fascination for the average New Yorker that nothing else can exert.

Once upon a time, contractors good-naturedly constructed rough pine rails on the sidewalks fringing the excavation. Several times however, the crowd that collected was so great and the pressure on the rails so intense that the structure gave way, precipitating the onlookers in the bowels of the earth. Subsequent damage suits were in order.

The contractor's present-day high board fence is his only precaution against not only the pedestrian's inquisitiveness, but also his acquiescence.

TAKING ADVANTAGE
A woman got into a crowded subway car the other day, getting a baby. New York is rotten in spots; but it hasn't reached that degree of decay where it will permit a woman to stand in a crowded public conveyance with a baby in her arms. It was ten seconds before the woman I'm talking about had a seat.

Then what do you suppose she did? She handed up the baby to another dame standing in front of her, and a male Saps on the other side of the car, who had witnessed the transfer of the infant, rose out of his seat. He'd been shot and forced the infant-toter into his place.

And he, indubitably apporportioned, would seat an army of women.

BUSINESS MEN of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, who offices in Detroit, like to engage the services of The Eccentric's printing department for stationery, forms, or direct mail pieces. The Eccentric does a wealth of such work—and it is very conveniently located for its friends to visit in order to get a GOOD PRINTING, QUICKLY DONE, at a REASONABLE COST.

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