

C. M. T. C. TO AWARD 3 SCHOLARSHIPS

Enrollments Continue To Break Records; Six Here Are Enrolled So Far

Trainees at the Citizens' Military Training Camps in Michigan will be awarded scholarships by three Michigan educational institutions, Phelps Newberry, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, announced today.

Mr. Newberry stated that these offers were received from W. O. Hotchkiss, president, Michigan State College of Mining and Technology, Houghton; D. B. Waldo, president, Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo; and T. Paul Hickey, director of education, De-

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

L. E. Davidson, owner of Birmingham Department Store: "The carefree young man today hasn't a chance. We live at such a rapid pace people today are slaves to their jobs. The young man who devotes a lot of his time to golf and self-entertainment is severely handicapped."

The unprecedented rush of enrollments in the Citizens' Military Training Camps for Michigan continues with the advent of bright spring days the number of applications has increased tremendously. Out of a quota of 1,600 for the state, 1,195 are already enrolled.

More than 36 counties have already exceeded their quotas. Mr. Newberry urged all who wish to attend these camps this year to make application to him at 3972 Penobscot Building, Detroit, or to Mr. David Fitch.

Six out of 25 applicants from Birmingham have already been accepted, Mr. Fitch says.

Vacuum to Vacuum
Earnest New Student—Excuse me, could you tell me the way to the lecture hall?
Old Hand—Found I can't, I'm a student myself.—Passing Show.

Bo-Broadway

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, April 16.—"How women of the past," says Peggy Joyce, "and themselves to be satisfied with only the crumbs of love, I cannot understand."

She believed obtains in same quarters that there wouldn't be so many women subsisting on "crumbs" if some of the old-fashioned table weren't trying to hawg the whole cake.

Why worry?
We read that "less worry need accompany the marriage proposal this year because diamonds are cheaper and there are plenty of them."

If a man has to "worry" about the price of the engagement ring what business has he fooling round with the marriage proposal?

As the millionaire said to his secretary who wanted to know how much it cost to maintain a yacht: "If you have to think about the cost, that's a sign you can't afford it."

STAGE MEMORIES.
Flo Zaglaid became reminiscent the other day.

"Sixty years ago," he said, "the stage was an important influence in New York life. Amusements were colorful, opulent with talent, prospects. And people enjoyed them regularly. They loved the mystery of the stage door and the footlights."

That's the trouble today. We've jacked down the veil that interested spectators and a world of make-believe. The spotlight has been turned on all the shadowy, gamey little corners, and that means disillusion.

TOO WIDE A RANGE.
The lands say that their oncoming Public Gamble will be "portrayed by the conglomerate nucleus of cheapness with a billiard club chorus, the sauciest, taunting and repulsive cluster of staid femininity," as he quoted for Broadway.

Reminds me of the story of the schoolboy out West who stripped into the Last Chance saloon one night with the proud boast that he could "out-drink anybody at the bar." Nobody paid any attention to him and he supplemented his claim with the assertion that he would "wipe up" the floor with any damn man in the place.

Two minutes later he lifted his bumped and bleeding head from the pine boards to remark:

"Gentlemen, I'm convinced that in my last statement I kivered too much territory."

SUBTERRANEAN GOTHAM.
A few feet below the surface of the New York streets lies an intricate web of cables, wires, pipes, ducts, conduits and water mains necessary for a billion metropolitan inhabitants that each year grows faster than the city can plan it.

Among the largest of the subterranean carriers is the (ratski) tunnel which brings the city much of its water. Fourteen feet in diameter, it runs often as deep as 300 feet below the ground and in places is set in solid rock. Shafts branch from it about a mile apart. These, with the water mains constitute 1,275 miles of the outer ground supply system.

HELLO! HELLO!
They're still laying a pipe under the city, more than seven feet in diameter which will carry 120 three-inch telephone cables, each containing hundreds of pairs of wires which will branch out from lower Manhattan connecting the city by telephone with the New England States.

At the first of this year, in Manhattan, alone there were 2,855,957 miles of telephone conductors, and in the entire city, 1,500 miles of high tension electrical transmission wires.

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SUMMER'S ON THE WAY

They're just around the corner

—Summer days, and such as this, taken at the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. Camp on Loon Lake. And if advance indications are reliable, the camp population for the coming season will be far in excess of the 400 which enjoyed it in 1930.

The camp was so thoroughly successful during its initial season as to make permanent operation certain. Last summer's program of camp activities will be followed this coming season. It was an unusually successful one, including every imaginable outdoor activity. Besides the numerous phases of camera work, there was supervised work in all branches of athletics, in various subjects related to nature study, and in handicraft of many sorts. Boys were encouraged to take up, under competent instruction, the lines in which they were interested.

One activity in which every boy in camp participated was hiking. Before the season was over the entire camp population had had many tastes of traveling, with its pleasures, over the various trails which criss-cross the whole section around Loon Lake. Among the memories of last summer are those of a sudden storm which arising while a big hiking party was out, caught the members by

surprise and drenched them to the skin.

Nature experts in charge of the hikes, taught the campers many things about outdoor life, and especially about the trees and plants found in the vicinity of camp. The boys learned to distinguish edible varieties of berries, to orient themselves in the woods, and do many other things which put a real "kick" in camp life.

Then there were longer jaunts made in the camp truck. Scarcely a boy but will remember vividly the trips over to East Tawas, twenty-four miles away, and the visits to the lighthouse and the United States Coast Guard station on the shore of Lake Huron, an interesting break in the camp routine, one of the several side-trips which the camp's location made possible. These jaunts take up, under competent instruction, the lines in which they were interested.

The committee of Oakland County citizens whose enterprise has made the camp possible is planning to enlarge camp facilities this spring, so that the many benefits of camp life may be available to an even larger number of boys. Information about the camp may be obtained from any of the four Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Oakland County—Pontiac, Birmingham, Royal Oak Township, and Town and Country.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Birmingham, Michigan, March 26, 1931.

A special meeting of the trustees of School District No. 1 (Fractional, Bloomfield, Troy, Royal Oak and Southfield Townships, Oakland County, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Public Schools of Birmingham, Michigan, was held at 8 p. m.

Present: Leigh Lynch, Ray A. Palmer, H. N. Davock and W. G. Genderson, constituting a quorum. Moved by Hutchinson supported by Davock that a contract be made with Lawrence Vliet as Superintendent of the Public Schools of Birmingham, Michigan for the period commencing July 1, 1931 and ending July 1, 1932.

Year: Lynch, Davock, Hutchinson, Palmer, Genderson and Genderson seconded and adjourned. Carried.

LEIGH LYNCH, President.
RAY A. PALMER, Secretary.

Sales Gain Reported By Timken-Detroit

Because of the 56 per cent increase in sales made in 1930 over 1929, and a further increase of 17 per cent in sales during the first quarter of 1931, the Timken-Detroit Company, subsidiary of the Timken-Detroit Axle Company, is greatly increasing the capacity of its factory according to Harlan A. Fennie, Vice-President and General Manager. New business up to date this year represents a 40 per cent increase in many units as well as output in the period of 1929.

Both the manufacturing and shipping departments have been entirely renovated and floor space doubled. A new method of progressive line production has been instituted and the speed at which machining operations are performed has been increased.

The manufacturing and shipping departments will now be able to keep abreast of the sales department during the rush season of the year, although new retail sales branches were established early in the year and the dealer organization is also growing very rapidly.

The rapid growth of the Timken-Detroit Company has been made possible, according to Mr. Fennie, because of sustained sales efforts, growing consumer acceptance of automatic oil heating and the low saturation point of oil burners.

The 1931 expansion program is being supported by the largest advertising campaign ever sponsored by the company, nearly all of which is used in newspapers.

Mr. Fennie, Louis A. Olick is manager of the Birmingham branch.

STREB TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ARMY COMMISSION

East Lansing, Mich., April 16.—Frank B. Streb, of Birmingham, cadet colonel in the infantry division of the Michigan State College, R. O. T. C., will be eligible to receive his commission in the Officers Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army on June 19, 1931. It was announced here that the Birmingham senior has had two years of advanced military training and has been active in the drilling of R. O. T. C. underclassmen. He is also an officer in the Michigan National Guard, which are being held in preparation for the annual inspection by the commanding officer, Major Frank Streb is one of the rank of second lieutenant to hold for five years.

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