

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 35

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POLICE ARREST 133 IN MONTH

November Violation Bureau Fines Total \$263, Report Shows

Birmingham police made 133 arrests in November, and fines paid in at the violation bureau totaled \$263.50, according to the monthly report of Miss Carrie Stoddard, police clerk.

Seven persons were arrested for drunk driving, four for being drunk, 43 for speeding, 63 for illegal parking, 12 for violating traffic signals, one for reckless driving, one for failure to possess an operator's license and two on warrants.

There were 16 accidents in the village during the month, in which nine persons were injured, the report shows. There was one accidental death.

Police investigated 46 complaints and answered 21 calls. Twenty-five persons were given sleeping quarters in the village. Six persons were reported missing, and 52 doors and two windows were found open in business places.

Five simple larcenies were reported, and one stolen auto and the loot from one larceny were recovered.

Really Needs

What this country needs now is a man who can step forward in an emergency and look one for three bases—Brooklyn Times.

Wouldn't Salary Our Sires? Girls of the old days had to be good cooks, because they couldn't brew a bunch of left-overs onto a lettuce leaf, bury it under mayonnaise and call it salad.—Hous-ton Post-Dispatch.

Young Attorneys Open Law Office In Bank Building



Forbes S. Hascell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hascell, of Birmingham, and Clarence W. Blennman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blennman, Royal Oak, have opened an office in the first National Bank building here for the general practice of law. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan Law School with the class of 1928.

Mr. Hascell for the past three years has been associated with Oakland County as deputy clerk. Mr. Blennman has practiced law in Detroit with William Henry Gallagher.

Football Was Serious Business 25 Years Ago, Account Of Old Game Shows

They took their football serious back in 1906, and the loss of a game was apt to mean a severe indictment of the winning team if any indication of unfair tactics was used in scoring the victory.

Such, at least, is the conclusion to be gained from an account of a game between Birmingham and Monroe High Schools which appeared in "The Birmingham Eclectic" of Nov. 20, 1906.

Monroe won the game, 10 to 0, it seems, but the account of the reporter, who signs his name "A Football Fan," is far less concerned with the outcome than with the "dirty playing" of Monroe.

"Soor Grapes?" Whether "A Football Fan's" version of the contest is just a bit of "soor grapes," or whether the referee actually was Monroe's "main man" and the winners were guilty of other breaches of good sportsmanship such as allowing their "Negro end" to "hit fast Hal Back Hanna a dirty blow in the jaw," has probably been forgotten by now.

Any such account is a priceless bit of incentive when compared with the somewhat less insignificant and more unprejudiced football stories which appear in the newspapers of today. Here it is, under the heading "Football Again—B. H. S. Football Team Meets Their Waterloo at Monroe." "Birmingham's distinguished 'Soor Grapes' was disgusted with their 'Waterloo' at Monroe. The trip over was pleasant and all enjoyed themselves and after three hours arrived in Monroe. We were met by a representative of the Monroe High School and then escorted to the gymnasium where they donned their football togs.

Referee Helps "When we left the gymnasium we found our way as best we could to the football grounds, a distance of two miles. The footballers took the special car to the gate, and by running, jumping and swimming through six inches of clay they managed to reach the grandstand, thence by boots or boats to the gridiron.

The five men began a good stiff gale and rain from Lake Erie, Birmingham kicked off to Monroe and the game was on. After 10 minutes in mud and water, Monroe, with the help of the football team and 35 rooters left on a special car for Monroe. The trip over was pleasant and all enjoyed themselves and after three hours arrived in Monroe. We were met by a representative of the Monroe High School and then escorted to the gymnasium where they donned their football togs.

Everybody Injured "While the players were leaving the grounds, Monroe's Negro end hit fast Hal Back Hanna a dirty blow in the jaw, showing again the sportsmanship of Monroe.

"The B. H. S. was the faster team, but they could not work their many fake plays in the mud. Monroe won the game by weight and dirty playing.

"Streeter, Harden and Deer had their limbs injured, result of foul play by Monroe. Bell has

LOCAL SCHOOL HISTORY TOLD

Viet Traces Growth Of Education In State And Village

Clarence Viet, superintendent of Birmingham public schools, capped the program at the local history club meeting Monday noon, giving a clear and concise word picture of the history of education in Michigan, with special reference upon its relation to Birmingham.

Mr. Viet is introduced by George W. K. Averil, chairman of the program committee for December.

Mr. Viet's speech was as follows: "That general public education has been accepted since the Ordinance of 1787 which was applicable to the group of states of which Michigan was a part of the Northwest Territory, declared 'Religion, Morality and Knowledge in the minds of the people good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the institutions which promote them, shall forever be encouraged.'

"The grant of Section 16 from the public lands to each state to be used for school purposes, laid the foundation of the trust fund in the state treasury, the interest on which is distributed each year as a part of the primary subsidy to local education. The constitutions adopted by Michigan in 1837, 1850 and 1907 affirmed the general belief in a state scheme of education extending from the elementary school to the university as it is set up in the Code adopted in 1909, which is distributed each year as a part of the primary subsidy to local education. The constitutions adopted by Michigan in 1837, 1850 and 1907 affirmed the general belief in a state scheme of education extending from the elementary school to the university as it is set up in the Code adopted in 1909, which is distributed each year as a part of the primary subsidy to local education.

Schools In Birmingham "Birmingham is a graded district and its Board of Education is made up of seven members: A. Palmer, secretary; Dr. W. G. Hutehinson, treasurer; John E. Hart, trustee; Ernest G. Potter, trustee; Francis F. McKinney, trustee; and Dr. Ziba Swan in 1922, 1929 years ago, established a primary school on the plains near Quanton road and Woodward street, where every child in the school was afterwards built on West Maple or Mill street where both are now old time dancing places, and in 1865 the first unit of the Hill School was erected at Martin and Chester to be followed by the present Baldwin Hill School in 1918 and later by the Adams, Pierce, Quanton and Barnum buildings.

The basic plan for Michigan schools provides for 1 year of kindergarten, 6 years of grade school, 4 years for high school and 4 years for college or university.

In recent years the 4-year plan for grades and high school has been replaced in many systems by the 6-3-3 plan, which is followed in Birmingham at the present time.

Course of Study "The National Education Association in 1917 set up seven cardinal objectives in education which should serve as the basis for all education: health, the three R's, home membership, vocational guidance, citizenship, use of leisure time—play, and character formation.

"The Birmingham schools in the grades attempt to satisfy the above requirements in various ways. Health is provided for by modern sanitary buildings, direct teaching of constructive health habits covering foods, bodily care and avoidance of possible infection, daily inspection by the teacher and school nurse and outdoor recess periods for sunlight and temperature reactions.

In the three R's—reading, writing and arithmetic—the text book work and drill is supplemented by motivated projects such as stories and legends, dramatization of selections in reading, and by competitive scale contests in writing. Grade history uses Indian and Pilgrim projects in miniature, and through stamps, routes of communication and exchange of products, broadens out the horizon of the pupil. Music and art in all grades are directed by competent supervisors who teach in the junior and senior high schools.

Junior High School "The junior high school plan of department instruction admits specialized teacher instruction, in all lines of work. It releases students from rote learning and places responsibility upon the individual. "Learn to do by doing" is its slogan, and woodwork, cooking, sewing, typing and printing are the subjects in which this is attained.

The health program is carried forward by games such as touch-football and basketball and track.

Hughes Case Put Over To Dec. 18

For the fourth time, the examination of George A. Hughes, 156 Waddington road, Birmingham, on a charge of negligent homicide, had to be continued because of the absence of a witness when it was called in Justice J. E. Bronidge's court in Royal Oak last Friday. It was put over to Friday, Dec. 18.

The continuance was necessary, according to Assistant Prosecutor Maurice F. Cole, on account of the fact that Mrs. W. J. Stearns, one of the four women riding in the car which Hughes is alleged to have struck at Woodward avenue and Thirteenth Mile road on Oct. 2, resulting in the death of two of the women, is still in the hospital recovering from injuries received at that time.

VILLAGE HEALTH OFFICER HONORED

Dr. W. L. Kemp Elected To American Academy Of Pediatrics

Dr. William Lloyd Kemp, 12509 Yorkshire road, child specialist and village health officer, was signally honored by members of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the membership of which is limited to exceed not more than 12 or 15 in the entire state.

The academy is an organization intended to foster and stimulate interest in pediatrics and correlate all aspects of practice for the welfare of children which properly come within the scope of pediatrics.

By his election, Dr. Kemp becomes one of the eight or 10 physicians in the Detroit area who are members of the academy. Dr. Kemp, who is married, has three children and has been a resident of Birmingham for five years, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1922. He was formerly in the department of pediatrics at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Kemp was appointed village health officer in October, 1930, succeeding Dr. A. W. Newitt. He is a member of the association, and is a member of the Orpheus Club of Detroit.

Cast Selected For Barnum Production

"The Mysterious Roseland," a two-act comedy based on Shakespeare's "As You Like It," has been selected as the Barnum avenue production to be produced some time in January.

During the past week tryouts for the cast have been held and the characters have been selected as follows: Betty Smith as Joyce, Dean Beier as Bill, William Wibel as Allen, Beth Owens as Beth, Alice Anderson as Madge, Richard Gibbons as Paul, Richard Painter as Clarence, Berneice Middlebrook as Carol, Shirley Hoodnag as Polly, George May as Larry, Victoria Gellaly as Ethel, and Evelyn Conley as Mrs. Bell.

The play will be directed by Miss Maude MacMichael and Miss Isabel Foreman.

The Eccentric maintains three telephone numbers: 11, 12, and 13. A courteous switchboard operator will answer your call, whether it be for the placing of a news item or an advertisement, or information on your printing needs. adv.-1*

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Ernest A. Barrow, local American Legion commander: "At the annual adjutants' and commanders' convention in Bay City last week we were asked to go home and inform people that December 31, this year, is the last date for filing of claim for bonuses. All ex-soldiers, as well as the heirs of deceased soldiers, are eligible for this bonus. Further information can be obtained from me or David Levinson, our own adjutant."

Serious They laughed when Hamilton Fish warned of a Communist conspiracy against the government; but when he charged that the army was hiring football players, then that was something serious.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

PLANT TREES ON WOODWARD

State Highway Department Plans Projects To Aid Unemployed

Both sides of Woodward avenue and the boulevard stretch between the two cement lanes from Eleven Mile road to Birmingham will be lined with trees 100 feet apart, 670 trees in all being used in the planting, it has been announced by the state highway department, which is already engaged in organizing crews and securing equipment for the planting.

The project is one of a series the highway department has planned in its winter program for the relief of unemployment. M. G. (Turn to Page 6, this Section)

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