240 ARRESTED HERE IN JUNE

Police Collect $660 In Fines, Department's Monthly Report Shows

Birmingham police made 240 arrests for misdemeanors in June, according to the monthly report issued Monday by Miss Carrie Stoddard, police department clerk. There were no arrests for felonies. Fines for the violation bureau amounted to $660.50.

Of the total arrests made, 118 were for speeding, 53 for violating traffic signals, 27 for violating the parking regulations, 17 for being drunk, eight for driving drunk, three for drunk and disorderly conduct and six for reckless driving.

A total of 17 accidents were investigated and two persons were injured. Police also answered 56 calls and investigated 69 complaints. Three persons were reported bitten by dogs and 15 dogs were destroyed in compliance with the village dog ordinance. Six cases of breaking and entering were reported.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. S. A. Stolberg, of Riverenoak avenue: "I can't get along without my Eccentric—so please send it to me for the next two months at our cottage on Hamlin Lake, near Ludington."

Clarence Vliet, superintendent of public schools: "I was talking to a man who owns considerable lake frontage on Oxbow Lake the other day. He told me that within the past two months he has sold 12 lots to various persons, although prior to that time for two years he had not sold a single lot. Does this mean that prosperity is returning?"

Louis Hascall, chairman Birmingham Rotary Club's golf team: "What we will do to the Exchange Club on July 15, when we play them for the silver cup, will be plenty. Already I feel sorry for them."

OAKLAND COUNTY NEWS

Resolution ordering practically all **Royal Oak** township street lights turned out on Aug. 1 will be passed at its next meeting, members of the Royal Oak township board told representatives from **Berkley, Oak Park** and **Huntington Woods** at a hearing in Justice Thomas H. Maynard's court room at John R and Eight Mile roads.

The move will involve lights along township roads bordering or in these villages, as well as lights in **Hazel Park** and the West Eight Mile road district. Lack of funds was given as the reason for this move.

The township street light bill is $44,000 yearly, $19,000 of which is assessed by special tax in Hazel Park and in the West Eight Mile road district and the rest by a general tax spread.

* * *

South Lyon Board of Commerce is hard at work on a plan to give the community six rousing big nights—and one big Community Day, with all kinds of sports and games. The plan is meeting with nearly 100 percent approval of the business men of town and is assured of going over.

* * *

Detroit City and the Detroit Zoological Park Commission have filed in Circuit Court an answer to the recent injunction suit brought against it by 50 property owners of **Huntington Woods** who are attempting to restrain the operation of two miniature trains in the zoological park in Royal Oak Township. Corporation Counsel Clarence W. Wilcox and his assistant James R. Walsh appear for the defendants.

In the answer it is denied that the miniature railroad is a nuisance but instead it is declared to be beneficial and is the only way that aged and infirm persons and children can see the entire park. The two trains were put into service in May and convey passengers about the park.

* * *

By terms of an unopposed bill in the last Michigan legislature, a bill now a law, all the highways in Michigan at the end of five years will be county roads and all township control of highways, along with township highway officers, will be abolished.

In a meeting at the county road building in **Pontiac,** Supervisor Tripp secured some information as to how the law will work. Beginning in 1932 the county takes over 20 per cent of the roads in each township each year. First roads to be taken over must be contiguous to present county roads and the county commission will co-operate with the town board in the matter. It is understood the gas tax will take care of the expense of county maintenance. Of course the county has tools and equipment which it can use in the extension of its work. —**Milford Times.**

* * *

Request of the Paul W. Hornaday Post, No. 1407, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for permission to use the **Ferndale** city-county market for free public band concerts with the exclusive right to the refreshment concession was referred to City Manager Jay F. Gibbs by the commission. Mr. Gibbs is to seek permission of the county for the use of the site and report to the commission next week. The V. F. W. tentatively plans to have the public concerts by the former Royal Oak Elk band each Saturday night. Profits from the refreshment concessions will be split evenly between the post and the band, Earl Eloy, representing the post, said. There will be no solicitation of funds.

* * *

Fred Sturdevant of **Milford** gets into the limelight and faces a possible charge of bigamy because of a rather complicated matrimonial record. Recently Sturdevant became an inmate of the county jail, following his ejectment of his latest wife from the automobile in which they were riding on Franklin road. It seems she was a bit over-inquisitive about one of his previous matrimonial alliances.

Subjected to questioning at the jail Sturdevant let the officers to believe that since 1925 he had been four times married and but once divorced.

* * *

Request of the **Hazel Park** school district No. 8 for Ferndale fire department protection for schools outside the corporate limits of the city was referred to the police and fire board by the commission.

Last Buffalo Hunt Of Omaha Tribe Described By University Scientist

Ann Arbor—Discipline and organization like that of a military campaign characterized the great semi-annual buffalo hunts of the Plains Indians, who depended upon these animals for food, clothing, shelter and a hundred articles of every day use, from tools to toys states Dr. Melvin R. Gilmore, curator of ethnology of the University of Michigan museum of anthropology.

The story of the last hunt of the Omaha tribe is told by Dr. Gilmore as he had it from the lips of one of the young scouts who served on this hunt which took place in 1876. This scout, Frances LaFlesche, was one of three who ran 100 miles in a day to bring the news to the main body of the discovery of a herd of buffalo. He was later employed for years by the government in the bureau of ethnology.

Because of the great importance of the buffalo to the people, the hunts were conducted much like military expeditions. Before starting, a "director of the hunt" was chosen, whose word was law until the final division of the last buffalo was completed. Religious rites were performed before starting and before the killing of the animals began, and tribal customs for the benefit of all were strictly observed.

Travel 415 Miles

Largely because of the ruthless slaughter of the buffalo by the white man, the last hunt of the Omaha tribe was a tedious expedition which carried them 415 miles through Nebraska and half way across Kansas before the herd was located.

The whole tribe moved on these hunts, and because of the old people, women and children, only about 10 or 15 miles a day could be covered. Camp at night was pitched in a large circle, every family having it prescribed place.

It was not until the latter part of December, on the evening that the first camp had been pitched, that signs of buffalo were heard of. This evening, however, three runners from the scouts arrived to say that a herd had been located. The herd was 50 miles away, so that these scouts who brought back the news had travelled at least 100 miles that day over snowy plains and through icy streams.

Encampment Moves In

Two days were required for the whole encampment to be moved near the buffalo's grazing ground. At once the hunters, under the direction of the director and his aides, made their plans.

The wind was in the south on this day, so the hunters deployed by the north and west, closing in from the south last so that when the herd finally got wind of the men they turned and fled back into the arrows and bullets awaiting them. It was dusk of the short December day before the killing was completed, and it was dark before the cutting up of the carcases was finished.

Almost every part of the animal was made to serve a purpose. Flesh and fat were of prime importance for food. Dried in thin strips, the meat was packed in leather cases and sealed over with fat, keeping this way for long periods. The hides made clothes, robes, bedding, tent cover, moccasins, ropes, packing cases, horse gear, skin boats, and for many minor articles.

Bones Make Tools

Bones also were valuable. Shoulder blades made hoes and squash knives, shank bones made hide-dressing tools, and shoulder blades and frontal skull bones made spades and hoes. Ribs made arrow gauges and coasting sleds for small boys. Knife handles, saddle trees and many other purposes were served by other bones.

Long tendons were carefully removed and twisted into all kinds of thread and cordage. This strong sinew was used to attach arrow, spear and tool heads, and to make bow strings. The brains of the buffalo were used in tanning; the stomach and bladder were prepared as containers for liquids; the horns for spoons, cups war club heads, by the doctors as cupping horns for bleeding, and to make spinning tops for children. Hair was twisted into yarn and teeth made into beads. Finally, hoofs, muzzle and tough forehead skin were boiled down to glue.

Animals Become Scarce

Thus the Indian, through long experience, made economical use of the buffalo, his chief source of food and goods. Increasingly, however, the white man's coming made these animals obtainable only by long and arduous trips.

Discouraged at these prospects, the Omaha made their final semi-annual pilgrimage in 1876, the last in a hitherto unbroken series perhaps six or eight hundred of such tribal expeditions, since they moved into the plains some three or four hundred years before. They were never again to look upon a herd of wild buffalo, and from that time had to learn the white man's difficult way of living.

Flames Spare Village Property Second Month

June was another record month in the annals of the Birmingham fire department when no damage whatever was caused by fires, although the department responded to 13 alarms, 11 of which were silent and two general, according to the monthly report of Fire Chief Vernon Griffith.

Last month the department was called out seven times to fires which caused a total damage estimated at only $15.

The June runs took the trucks 18.2 miles. Actual fire fighting totalled 2 hours and 40 minutes, and 57 gallons of water and 2½ gallons of chemicals were used. Property endangered was valued at $30,490.

HEADS INSTALLED BY EXCHANGE CLUB

Osborne Succeeds Peck As President; Committee Appointments Made

E. W. (Cy) Osborne, local Ford dealer, was formally inducted into the office of president of the Birmingham Exchange Club at its Tuesday noon meeting in the Community House, when he received the gavel from Arthur Peck retiring president. Other officers who will serve during the next six months are Oscar Peterson, vice-president; H. Kenneth Bingham, secretary; and L. W. Martindale, treasurer.

Mr. Peck gave a brief talk on accomplishments during his term of office, and thanked the various members for their co-operation. In accepting the chair, Mr. Osborne traced the history of the local club here, during its seven years of activity, and praised the members for their loyalty to the ideals of Exchange, and for the many worthy things the club had done for this community.

Mr. Osborne's committee appointments included Dr. James Riley sheriff; H. T. Ellerby, entertainment; Dr. N. T. Shaw and Don Daron, sports; Ralph Wilson, flowers; Dr. William Lloyd Kemp, song leader.

The club voted to sponsor a dinner Aug. 1 at the Grand Trunk celebration exercises, for all Exchange Clubs in the Detroit area.

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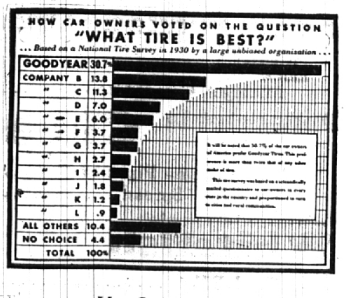

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5.00-20,	$ 7.10	$13.80
5.25-18,	$ 7.90	$15.50
5.25-19,	$ 8.15	$15.80
5.25-20,	$ 8.30	$16.10
5.50-18,	$ 8.75	$17.00
5.50-19,	$ 8.90	$17.30
6.00-20, 6 ply	$11.50	$22.30
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