

OAKLAND COUNTY NEWS

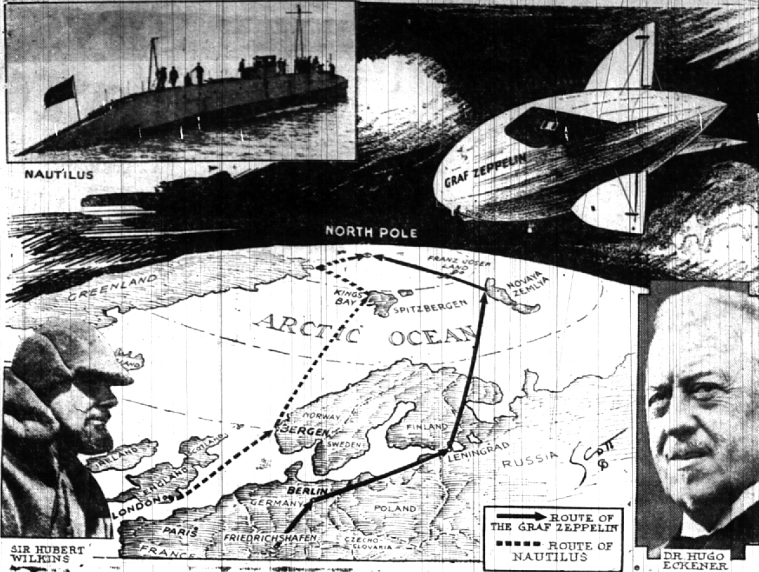
Four-H Livestock and Dairy Club members in Oakland County are planning to make a two day tour in July, visiting outstanding livestock and dairy farms on an educational, sightseeing and judging trip.

There are 90 boys and girls carrying the livestock and dairy project in the county this summer who are making plans to visit a number of farms breeding livestock in the state. D. H. LaVol, of Michigan State College, with M. H. Avery, County Club Agent, will conduct the tour and demonstrate judging and hold practice contests on a number of the farms.

Royal Oak city department of public works spent a busy month in May, the report of Max Harris, superintendent to City Manager Raymond J. Whitney, shows. The department trucks hauled away 740 two-yard loads of street dirt and over 710 yards of gravel from the city pit on Seventeen Mile road to repair holes on gravelled streets. Forty holes in pavement were repaired. During the month, 184.6 tons of garbage was transported to the disposal plant where it was picked up and disposed of without cost by a farm owner. This compares with 157 tons in April and 202 tons in May, 1930.

The derrick, tools and all necessary equipment for drilling the first oil well in the Milford area are being unloaded and trucked to the John Houghton farm a mile east of Milford where operations on the well will begin at once. The well will be located in the corner of the farm 300 feet north of Commerce road and about the

ALL READY FOR THE MOST DRAMATIC RENDEZVOUS IN HISTORY



Final arrangements are being made for the polar rendezvous of the submarine Nautilus and the Graf Zeppelin, sometime this summer. Photos above show the Nautilus and the Graf, top; below, Sir Hubert Wilkins, left, and Dr. Hugo Eckener, right. Map, center, indicates the routes both craft will follow to the pole, where they hope to meet for most dramatic rendezvous in history.

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Eight candidates of the 14 nominated by petition for four places on the Ferndale-Pleasant Ridge school board at the June 8 election were rejected when a check of the petitions against the registration rolls showed their petitions did not contain signatures of sufficient qualified registered electors. Fifty signatures are required by state law.

Born 78 years ago Alonzo Robertson, turned hand-pumping for exercise until a year ago. Mr. Robertson is one of the liveliest and most versatile old-timers in Rochester, and when back in 1911, the Leo Jackway, Ira J. Brownell and Emery Mead, all boys, wanted to begin a Boy Scout troop, they quite naturally and happily went to Mr. Robertson. It was thus that the first Boy Scout troop began in Rochester and that Dad Robertson became the first scout leader there.

Patrolmen John M. Powers and William J. Linville were dropped from the Royal Oak city police department by Chief William T. Lorimer, in compliance with an order of the City Commission in eliminating an appropriation for three patrolmen from the 1931 budget.

Work has started on a new bridge about two and three-quarters miles east of South Lyon, near the McFadden farm. Being away with the old narrow bridge will be a welcome improvement to motorists. The South Lyon Board of Commerce was instrumental in getting this done.

Subscribe to The Eccentric, the first Boy Scout troop began in \$2.00 per year. Two years, \$3.00.

"Career Girl Wins Man"

By VIOLA ILMA WALDMEIER

"GIRLS intent on having careers have the best chance of marriage today," So says Floyd Dell, author of "Love in the Machine Age," and many other books with love as their basic theme.

Dell, himself a husband of an individual, shows approval of the new trend of the young girl. He has shown a kindly, yet sharp understanding of the problems of the younger generation.

"The young man of today finds that persuading a girl that home and marriage are worth more than her career, is most triumphant, if he wins the argument," Dell explains.

"The girl who is determined to find a husband is more successful at frightening men than anything else."

"Comradeship and friendship prove to be the key to the young man's heart. The ideal girl now is ambitious and alert, rather than the 'got your man' type. It is not strange for the girl to be earning more money than the chap who may be in love with her."

"It is nothing to be alarmed about, more something of which to be proud. A fellow with such a girl is most likely to go striding ahead. Competition stimulates ambition. Unintentional attraction and charm is most impressive."

"The change of meeting in the parlor of the girl's home to a meeting place outside has its advantage. It wipes out, as far as the boy is concerned, the 'What are your intentions?' attitude. He sees no reason in the world to worry about the modern girl and her future."

"The career girl is most likely to be a perfect wife and mother. She will, without doubt, take to domesticity as easily as a duck to water."

And times are said to be so hard for theatrical folks hereabouts that midgets are trying to get into orphan asylums.—Path-finder.

Small Oversight
"Did you cancel all my engagements, as I told you, Parker?"
"Yes, sir, but Lady Millicent didn't take it very well. She said you were to marry her next Monday."—E. Bits.

Use A Spoon
Visitor (playing on hotel's billiard table)—My world! You haven't left me much, old boy—two balls in the rough and one on the farway!—London Opinion.

The next time the farmers want somebody to show them how to keep prices up on a high level, they ought to go to whoever it is that advises the bakers.—Judge.

Classified Ads should be in The Eccentric office not later than four o'clock Wednesday afternoon of each week.—A. S. Sif.

Forlorn Figures
By CLIFFORD MCBRIDE

The cartoon shows a doctor in a white coat and a patient in a dark suit. The doctor is holding a pair of forceps and looking at the patient's teeth. The patient has a pained expression. The doctor says, "Doctor who told patient all his teeth would have to come out."