

MOE SMITH WINS RIGHT TO APPEAL

\$10,000 Bail Set For Detroit Convicted On Grand Jury Indictment

Moe D. Smith, of Detroit, who was the first person to be convicted on an indictment returned by the Oakland County grand jury now in session, has been granted by the Michigan Supreme Court the right to appeal from the Circuit Court decision which resulted in a sentence of from 5 to 15 years in Michigan State Prison at Jackson.

Smith was tried and found guilty of perjury in connection with the Hazel Park school graft case. He was accused of having had a part in aiding school board members in holding up low bidding contracts for money before the contracts were awarded.

Smith had already begun his sentence before the right to appeal was granted by the higher court. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 for his release while his appeal is pending.



Have You A Peter Pan Garden?

A voice of greeting from the wind was sent, the mists enfolded me with soft white arms, the birds sang to lap me in content, the rivers were their charms, and every little daisy in the grass did look up in my face and smile to see me pass.—Hymn to the Beautiful, Steadard.

How does your garden grow? And this time we are not particularly interested as to whether you have silver bells, cockle shells, or annuals all in a row. In addition

to the flowers, what else is growing in your garden? When you made your garden you were sowing other seeds besides the desire for self-expression, you were sowing their bright flower labels. Just what those other seeds were, depended on you. Perhaps you did not realize it, but you may have planted in your garden the love of color, contentment, the desire for self-expression, or the longing to contribute your share of beauty to the world that lies within your garden gate.

Or you may have a creative mind which scattered seeds of imagination, the desire for self-expression, or the longing to contribute your share of beauty to the world that lies within your garden gate. But whatever you planted, be it peace, contentment, love of color, or imagination, you will find it in a visible form, because it is bound to influence your garden.

You will find your mood expressed in the selection and arrangement of flowers, in the personal touches with which you sought to adorn your garden. And you will be conscious of it as you wander along the garden paths.

Have you ever found one of those gardens that made you feel like the rest of the world slip by while you sat with a book of some sort under a tree, a slowly fanning breeze?

And then again, haven't you seen gardens that made you feel like a little breathless with expectation? You don't know what you expect to find, but you feel like Alice in Wonderland in search of adventure.

This is the type of garden that blossoms with imagination. Its beauty is elusive, it has an air of mystery. And what more remarkable beauty does a gardener, could you set such a stage?

You may be one of those gifted beings who could create such an atmosphere, unconsciously. But whether you are or no, if you analyze a garden of this type, you will find that shade is one of the elements responsible. Irregularity is another. A winding path that winds its way to the heart of the garden—there you have the elusive touch.

But when you make that winding path, don't spoil the atmosphere in the beginning by introducing it of concrete. Not that it isn't an excellent material for other types of gardens, but it would certainly be inappropriate for a garden of this type, if you intend to have a garden that appeals to the imagination.

Let your garden path be built of flagstone. Artistically, you will find it most pleasing, and from a practical point of view most durable. It will outwear all other materials.

To add to the atmosphere of mystery, and to give your garden path that unfrequented look of the backwoods, use stepping stones in a sinuous line with grassy spaces between them. Such a path will suggest an ancient walk that leads to some poetic ruin.

Of course the walk must lead somewhere. If it begins at the back door and winds a matter-of-fact way out to the garage, it is not going to thrill the adventurous guest.

A pool lends itself very fittingly to the atmosphere of such a garden. It may be small and have the appearance of a hidden one with tall iris and a fringe of waving grasses around the brim, as if long abandoned by a Psyche grown less vain.

Or it may be a larger pool with the added charm of becoming a snail pond, peopled by jet-black and shimmering gold fish.

For the practical problems of pool construction, it is advisable to consult a landscape artist. Even the poetically inclined can not overlook such questions as water supply, drainage, depth of water and economic construction.

Grounds well filled with trees are particularly adapted to this type of garden, as light softened by shade is more suggestive of the mood. Trees that arch the garden path and whisper o'er the pool—yes, there must be trees and shade.

FOOT TITLES

Maize And Blue Athletes Turn In One Of Best Records In History

Ann Arbor—University of Michigan athletes this year have given the school one of the best annual records in its history. Four championships in Western Conference competition, four second places, two thirds and two fifths are the marks that have been chalked up for the year.

The world, in general was frankly astonished when the Wolverine football team, under Harry Kipke, went through its 1930 season undefeated and included in its victories five wins in the Big Ten over Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Purdue and Chicago.

But that was only a starter, for the hockey team, after beginning slowly, came into its own, overcame a big lead which Wisconsin held in the standings, and for the second consecutive year won a title. Eddie Lowrey coached the puck chasers.

Swimmers Undefeated The swimming team was next, and it achieved the best record made by any Michigan team during the year. Made up chiefly of Sophomores, it won every dual meet by a lopsided score, then clinched its points in the conference meet for an easy win and repeated in the national meet by adding 18 points. The team was splashed that has ever represented Michigan. Matt Mann directed the indoor track team, working with Charlie Hoyt as head coach.

The wrestling team, made up chiefly of six men, four sophomores and two juniors, sprang a surprise by winning all its preliminary matches and going on to the Big Ten competition for second place. Its performance was so remarkable because none of its men came up to the six-foot standard, always desirable and sometimes considered essential in the court game. The team played for the last time under George Breoker, who has signed as grid football coach at Iowa State.

Wrestlers Show Well The wrestling team dropped only one out of six meets during the season, that to Indiana, a Big Ten opponent. It captured second place in the standings and not only returned one of its men, Carl Dougovatz, as a champion in his class in the conference, but sent him to the finals of the national meet.

The golf team, under Coach Thomas Trueblood, went through its season undefeated, but was twice held to a tie by conference opponents. In the Big Ten meet it was runner-up, turning in a team score of 429.4 strokes, five more than Illinois, the champion.

The tennis team, champion a year ago, unexpectedly dropped a dual match to Ohio State by a 2 to 4 score, and thereby saw the Bluejays take its conference title. By defeating Illinois 5 to 4, however, the Wolverine team won second place. John Johnston, coached the squad.

Track Team Disappoints The track team, figured as a probable winner in the Big Ten meet, was unable to match the burning pace set by Wisconsin, and when it started found itself a point behind Illinois, also. It gathered 38 1/2 points as against 37 1/2 by the winner in the meet a year ago.

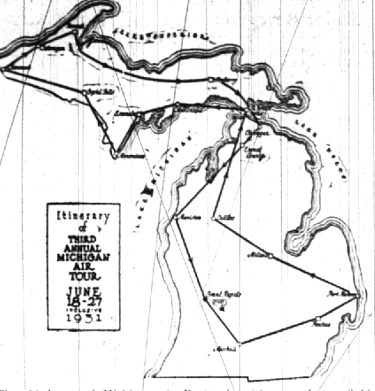
The fencing team, also coached by Hoyt, showed promise at the start of the season, but slumped toward the end and could turn in only a fifth in the final meet. Perry Austin, the big gun of the team in dual runs, finished ahead of the remaining Michigan men but could turn in only a 20th place in the conference race.

Reserve Squads Successful The gymnastics team, under Bill West, finished fifth in the conference meet, higher than was anticipated on the basis of its showing in dual meets. It started well, but was hit hard by ineptility in mid-meet. In the final meet, it was chosen to finish well toward the bottom, but came up to fifth.

Michigan's "B" football team topped two and lost two games during its season last fall, but the reserve basketball crew, operating in practice on a regular squad, took all but one of its 10 games.

Season Opens On All Fish June 25 Lansing—With regulations unchanged from last year, the open season for bass, bluegills and sunfish starts June 25. At that time all lakes and streams will be open to fishing for all game and non-game fish. Only two species are protected throughout the year, grayling and sturgeon.

THIRD ANNUAL AIR TOUR PLANNED



The third annual Michigan air tour, to be held June 18 to 27, is rapidly forming itself into what is expected to be the most successful tour ever held. Enthusiasm at its control points in both plans are being made throughout the state to make the tour the outstanding event of this year.

In going into the Upper Peninsula, the tour is entering what might be termed virgin territory in aviation, and it is hoped through the tour to bring back confidence in aviation in this section of the state which needs good transportation.

The Michigan Air Tour first sponsored in 1929 by the Board of Commerce of the City of Pontiac with the thought in mind of creating new airports and air-mindedness throughout the State of Michigan.

When the tour crosses the Straits on its way back to Grand Rapids, it will leave the Upper Peninsula with several new fields and many which have been enlarged to a size suitable for future needs, and in the event that this work can be continued and additional fields scattered throughout this territory, the Upper Peninsula will soon be in a position to offer much to aviation.

Local passenger rides are also being offered on each stop of the tour and it is hoped through this medium not only to make our self-supporting both from the angle of the cities and the tour management, but also through the carrying of passengers to make thousands of people throughout the state air-minded.

LIBRARY NOTES

By MRS. NANCY B. THOMAS Librarian, Baldwin Public Library

Vacation days have arrived for some people and will come soon for others. The Baldwin Public Library provides special privileges for any patron leaving the village for his holidays. A library card may be taken and returned at a convenient time. The seven-day notices of fiction and the latest non-fiction are not included. However there is left a wide choice of interesting reading. Ask at the library for further information and suggestions.

New books added to the shelves the past two weeks are "Japanese Gardens," by Taylor; "Perennial Gardens," by Orloff; "Adventures in Bush Gardens," by Beard; "American Alpines in the Garden," by McCully; "Nature and Properties of Soils," by Lyon; "Alison's House," by Susan Glasspell (a Pulitzer drama prize winner); "Handbook of Every-Day French," by Brown, and "Designing, Heating and Ventilating Systems," by Fuller.

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