

35,204 Books Issued from Baldwin Library Since Jan. 1, Report Shows

A total of 35,204 books were circulated from the Baldwin Public Library from Jan. 1 to May 1, according to the April report submitted at the regular meeting of the Library Board Tuesday night by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian.

The total number of persons who have cards at the library is now 4,481, the report showed. Circulation at the library for April was 7,938 of which 1,274

was in the schools and 6,664 to the public.

A total of 49 books were added to the library during the month, of which 44 were adult books and 15 juvenile. Two of the 49 were gifts. Thirteen of the adult books were in the fiction class.

New borrowers registering at the library during April numbered 67. There are now 12,838 books in the library.

Local Students Win Honors at State College

East Lansing, May 14.—Miss Alta Parks, a junior in the library arts division at Michigan State College, and Miss Mary Lou Lipka, senior in the home economic division, both of whom are from Birmingham, are among the 140 students here whose names appear on the honor roll for the spring term of 1931.

To gain this distinction these co-eds have maintained a scholastic average of "B" or better for the past two terms, and in addition to the recent citation for scholarship they win unlimited cut privileges for the remainder of the year.

These cut privileges are granted only to juniors and seniors with the necessary average and leave class attendance to the judgment of the individual. They do not eliminate responsibility for work missed because of absence, however.

Both Miss Parks and Miss Lipka have consistently won high marks during their past two years here, and this term are the only students from Birmingham whose names are on the honor roll.

Bo-Broadway

Central Press.

NEW YORK, May 14.—When St. Steel was kicking up his heels somewhere around 26th couple of years ago, and paid profits were as profuse as nickels in an automaton, you couldn't fight your way past the ranks of flashed gamblers in the average brokerage office.

Then came the Ticker Tumbler and the ladies departed.

"Gone," say leading brokers "until the next crazy bull market. And good riddance."

Women speculators, brokers insist, are incurably poor losers who attempt to repudiate every adverse verbal contract.

Which, of course, is no more true than is the average generalization.

When you come to consider a few of the cute little tricks some brokers pulled on their customers during the Big Blow, they are the last persons on earth who should criticize anybody.

REFORMATION.

Felix is one of the oldest grifters on Broadway. Several years ago I sat in court and heard him sentenced to serve three years in the Big House for unlawfully fornicating with some one else's bank roll.

Yesterday I alighted from a taxi in front of a mid-town hotel, paid the driver and started across the sidewalk when a husky whisperer snatched my coat.

"Say, brother, you dropped a buck,"

I stopped and found myself staring into the honest blue eyes of Felix, who doesn't know me from Adam. He pointed to a crumpled dollar bill lying in the gutter where I'd dropped it while paying my cab fare.

Felix was well brushed, as usual; but the serge suit was a little threadbare. It was clear from a casual survey, that life had not been doing its best for him.

PITY POSTERITY.

Mary Packford, New York the other day to make her semiannual denial of impending starvation from Douglas Fairbanks.

America's Sweetheart is gathering up all her old films and dropping them into the incinerator. She has no intention of giving posterity a laugh over old and out-of-date mechanical methods.

"If I passed away tomorrow," says Mary, "I'd hate to think people like that were going to be handed down to future generations."

FORGET IT MARY.

It would be interesting to know what Mary means by "pictures like that."

If her acting in the old-time pictures was above par, posterity won't laugh. Suppose there were in existence films of Bernhard and Dashiell—their art was so great that no one would give thought to crude mechanical transmission.

The films that Mary Packford is collecting to burn because she is ashamed of them are the films you and I paid to see. Those self-same pictures are responsible for her wealth, and if she is ashamed of them, she ought to blush a little over her bank roll.

If the old pictures were the best she could do, she has nothing to be ashamed of.

It would seem that Mary Packford is suffering from exaggerated eyes. I hate to talk like that about America's Sweetheart; but this business of burning up those old films can't for more elegant than any one born, normal person has a right to pack.

LET FREEDOM RING.

"Leo," the big Nubian lion whose huge head is the trademark of the movie film company, was going to be taken on a tour of the world. When he reaches the African desert they're going to release him for three or four weeks and watch his reactions when he finds himself in his old, natural setting, after so many years in captivity.

Some day, when we have become sufficiently civilized, men will look back with disgust at the time when wild animals were spared and deprived of the freedom of their jungles, were doomed to lives of misery and suffering in little steel cages.

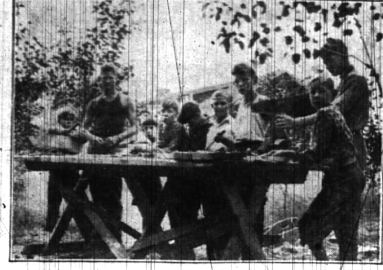
It's a terrible thing, in a world of so many chains, to forge more fetters.

Exhausted From Dancing.

From a woman's journal—"A girl does not look attractive at six in the morning."

What can you expect? That is generally her bedtime and she is probably tired out.

They're Busy All the Time In Camp!



Volunteers throughout the county are seeking funds to complete payment on the site of the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. Camp, which was launched last summer at Leon Lake, up in Ingham County. The camp's record last season was 400 boys cared for, with an average weight gain of two pounds per boy and an average all-round benefit which parents evaluated far beyond money.

Practically all the boys who were enrolled in the camp last summer plan to return this year, and there will undoubtedly be as many more as the camp can accommodate, in preparation for the added enrollment, officials of the camp are enlarging its facilities by the construction of a permanent building, which will house the camp hospital, and Oakland County Board of Health nurses.

As the picture above indicates, there is always something doing at camp. The boys are permitted to choose the lines of activity they shall follow, and are then provided with adult guidance in the chosen lines. Classes offered throughout the summer as a part of the camp routine include archery, basketball, boating, boxing, carpentry, crayon-painting, forestry, geology, glass blowing, diving, drawing, sketching, fishing, casting, first aid, high-bar performance, journalism, music, nature study, leatherwork, life-saving, model building, photography, soap making, tumbling, woodcraft, wrestling, metalwork, carpentry, and dramatics.

A new boy entering camp undergoes health examination and psychology tests, and also fills out a card indicating what line he wishes his natural talents lie in. He is thus enabled to enroll in the special study classes best fitted to his needs.

The camp's great value as a training place for boys arises from the fact that it places on boys' shoulders responsibility akin to that which they must bear later in life. Each boy discovers before he has been long in camp that he is a vital cog in the machinery of the place. He must contribute his share to its government, and just as in a democracy, must defer to the expressed desires of the majority in all matters of camp life. He must help with camp routine—in short, he must begin to assume the duties of a man, making his turn at the various tasks inseparable from camp operations. The council, which is shared with the adults in camp every responsibility.

And he gets a great "kick" out of doing it. Each tent in camp selects a representative to camp on the camp council, and the council elects one of its number as president of the camp. The council voice in camp administration, sharing with the adults in camp every responsibility.

Spiritual as well as mental and physical sides of the boy's life receive serious consideration in the camp program. Bedtime devotional services, Bible study, camp fire sessions, the stars, and the occasional dramatization of Bible episodes provide spiritual occupation in a form which every boy in camp approves, and in which he eagerly joins.

Boys from all over the county are eligible for admittance, and the fees are so low that the average boy can easily pay his own way. The camp is incorporated, with a state charter, as a non-profit organization, and its cost of operation is exceptionally low. Information about admittance, and also about the fund raising, may be had from any of the four Y organizations within the county, — Pontiac, Birmingham, Town and Country, or Royal Oak Township Y. M. C. A.

TWO ARRESTED AS LIQUOR IS SEIZED

Police Find 10 Gallons Of Alleged Whiskey in Flint Men's Car

Ten gallons of alleged whiskey were seized by Birmingham police Friday night in a car being driven on Woodward avenue by Pete Weishahu, 1228 Lingie avenue, Flint.

Weishahu was charged with driving while drunk, and his companion, News Butler, 47 1/2 Poplar street, Flint, was arrested for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

Arrested before Judge Floyd S. Back, both defendants stood mute and demanded examination, which were set for Friday, May 15. Each one of Muskogean, Earl Taylor, of Muskegon, a hitch-hiker riding with the two men at the time of their arrest, was released, police reported.

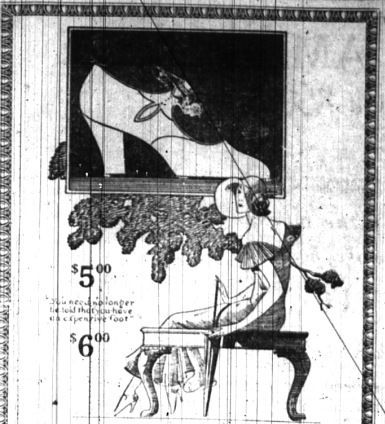
"No Liquor" Signs To Be Posted at Bloomfield Park

Signs prohibiting the use of intoxicating liquors in Bloomfield Township Park will be posted on the suggestion of the Township Board, it was decided at a meeting of the board Monday evening.

The action was taken following reports of arrests of intoxicated drivers and of liquor parties held in the park. On suggestion of Perry Vaughn, township supervisor, signs will be posted in conspicuous places throughout the park.

The board also went on record favoring a project to make an aerial map of Bloomfield Township showing the accurate contour of the land.

The time of the board meeting was changed from 8 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. on the second Monday of each month.



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Will Give \$75 as trade-in allowance on the Spendid Brand New, 1931 SPARTON RADIO (The handsome instrument shown at the left) Regular \$194 Model! Less \$75 Allowance ... Making the Price now \$119 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

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FRANKLIN

The Auxiliary Society of the Franklin Cemetery Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Mason Thursday, May 14. Dinner will be served following the business meeting.

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Franklin M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Fisher on Shreve street, Pontiac. Supper will be served at 5 P. M.

Kenneth Bristol is recovering from an accident in which three fingers of his right hand were severed while operating a power mower last week at the Fisher home in Franklin Village.

The Franklin Girl Scout Troop 1 gave a tea in honor of mothers of the members at the home of Miss Dorothy Sherwood on Birmingham road Saturday afternoon. The program included songs by the scouts, a reading entitled "Mothers' Way" by Ruth Wadsworth, and an interesting talk on scouting by Mrs. Bruce Miller of Franklin Village. Following the program refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Oakes returned home Saturday afternoon after a business trip through Illinois.

Husky Traveler.

Blum—I never meet trouble half-way.

Glum—You're wise. It is quite capable of coming the entire distance.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Oakland County, in and for the City of Pontiac, in and for the County of Oakland, A. D. 1931.

The Hon. Don A. McCreary, Judge of Probate.

Emma J. Quarter, having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be set aside, cancelled, annulled and treated as if it never existed, and that the same be granted to Emma J. Quarter, the executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, the Court do hereby order that said petition be granted.

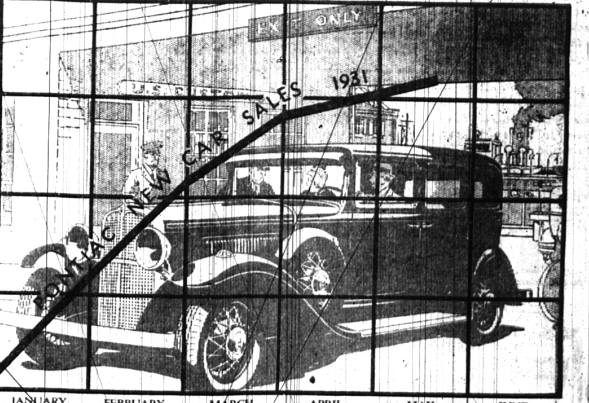
It is further ordered that public notice be given to all persons claiming an interest in said instrument, to appear in said Court, at the time and place herein specified, to show cause why said instrument should not be set aside, cancelled, annulled and treated as if it never existed.

DON A. McCREARY, Judge of Probate.

52 YEARS IS.

Yet one more number of people that the Eccentric has been offering and printing appears, in the form of a new, more complete, and more up-to-date paper. This is the Eccentric, a publication of the

THE ECCENTRIC
220-222 N. Woodward Ave.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
Telephone 41, 22, 13



Last January we introduced the new Pontiac. The public took to it at once. In February sales jumped ahead. March beat February. Then April outdid March and now May is running ahead of April.

To make a record like that, a car must "have something." Pontiac isn't the cheapest car—hence price alone doesn't explain its popularity. We feel we must be right in calling Pontiac the "happy medium"—quality you won't do without, at a price you approve. In other words, a really outstanding General Motors value.

What, definitely, is offered in this car? Well, first, Pontiac's 60 h. p. motor is large, sturdy, smooth. It does all you ask without "laboring." Quick on the changing lights; nimble in traffic; fast in the open.

Pontiac's bodies by Fisher are insulated against heat, cold, rain. Seat springs have unusual depth—cushions are soft—seats adjustable for individual comfort. Upholstery is of genuine mohair or whipcord (fine leathers in open models).

Pontiac's brakes have the size and positive power to give you quick and smooth action.

The things you want in a motor car can be obtained in Pontiac at a moderate price. Better see it and drive it. One Oakland-Pontiac dealer will gladly arrange a demonstration at your convenience.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Pontiac, Michigan

This is the price of the Pontiac two-door Sedan as COMPLY DELIVERED, equipped in Birmingham.

\$722 DELIVERED

Pontiac's chassis has four hydraulic shock absorbers and is also cushioned with live rubber at 43 points, so that road shocks are absorbed and riding is made easier.

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AN OUTSTANDING GENERAL MOTORS VALUE