

## PAPER NEARS CENTURY MARK

### Free Press Centennial Edition Will Depict Development in City, State

Commemorating a century of service, The Detroit-Free Press will publish its centennial edition Sunday, May 29. The free Press began reporting the events of an amazing century in its first copy, printed on a handpress, on May 5, 1831.

### Will Picture Century

At the beginning of this 100 years, wolves howled in the outskirts of the little frontier settlement of 2,500 souls, now fourth largest city in America and automotive capital of the world.

The centennial edition will graphically portray in picture and story the panorama of the past century, bringing to the printed page the result of years of research, the labor of a special staff of writers, photographers and artists working under the personal supervision of Malcolm W. Binney, editor of the centennial number and one of the best informed newspaper men in the state.

### Many Features

Included in the features of this edition will be Mr. Binney's philosophical and historical review of the century and its significance with a glance into the future—King Auto, Epic of the Age, The complete and romantic story of the motor era, written especially for the centennial number.

## Improved Playing Conditions Boost Business At Township Golf Course

### SCHOOL CENSUS OPENS MONDAY

### Annual Enrollment Of Birmingham Children To Begin

Taking of the annual school census in Birmingham will begin Monday under the direction of Mrs. Nellie H. Williams, attendance officer, assisted by Mrs. Helen Lockwood as enumerator.

As has been customary in the past, all children between the ages of five and 20 will be enrolled in the census, whether they go to school or not, or whether they attend schools outside the village.

The purpose of the census is to establish a basis for the annual state appropriation of primary funds. The state judges the village approximately \$18 per capita on the number enrolled in the census.

Exactly 2794 children were counted in last year's school census. The average increase of from 109 to 150 children is expected this year, according to Mrs. Williams, who estimates that the work of taking the census will extend throughout the remainder of the month.

### MOTORIST FINED \$10

Albert Glantz, 40 years old, of 1000 Columbia street, Bay City, was fined \$10 for driving through a Peace March Hunt last Thursday.

Peace March Hunt last Thursday, for driving through a traffic jam at the corner of Woodward and Maple avenues.

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### State Parks Open Two Weeks Earlier

LANSING.—Michigan's state parks will open officially May 15, two weeks earlier than in former years, it has been announced by the Parks Division of the Conservation Department.

Decision to open the parks earlier this season came as a result of the advanced spring and the large number of people who have already visited the parks.

It is possible that some of the parks will not be reopened this year, but no definite decision has been made.

### Justice Discharges Alleged Burglar

James H. Buchanan, 37 years old, of 4456 Third avenue, Detroit, was dismissed for lack of evidence by Justice of the Peace Malcolm Hunt last Thursday on a charge of breaking and entering in connection with an attempted burglary in an Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company store on Adams avenue on April 19.



## Europaragraphs

By W. Standard White

Justings from a 12,000-mile motor tour of Europe being made by a member of The Eclectic staff.

Everyone in France you see the sign "Defense d'attacher" which is the French equivalent of "Post no bills." It is a contrivance of a form which means, "It is forbidden to affix bills." There is a standing joke about the American who came over with no knowledge of French and, seeing these notices, was led to believe that here were the sites of defenses in great battles.

The French cannot understand meals without wine. Fresh water being the standard beverage in our party, we are always forced to order it separately with meals, but have never yet failed to get it. The French have a humorous idiom for this drink, "chateau de pump," being the English translation.

Something not seen in the States which is common in Paris is the sight of the Catholic sister accompanied on the streets. To the visitor's knowledge none of the orders in America permits less than two to go out on the streets, but it is not uncommon here. We were told that no division by orders is permitted in France, but this order is divided up into sections. The regular priests are dressed with long flowing robes and very low-colored, flat derby life hats.

Not only can you not get drinking water with meals without ordering it specially, but butter is not usually included unless the management spots the guest as American and beats him to it by putting the butter on the table. The butter, by the way, is unsalted, and comes in little hollow balls, made with a special curling knife.

Another unfamiliar aspect encountered when ordering a French meal is the peculiar script in which the menu card is usually written. Most meals, even in high-class restaurants are a la carte, and the prices are written in an odd script also. The figure 7 is made with a horizontal bar through it to distinguish it from a 9 or a 1, and the 5 is like the old-fashioned "56," like a script "7" with-out the horizontal bar.

Many times to one unused to the script the words are unintelligible, though after a few days we are learning to read it. Almost all the restaurants post the menu outdoors as well as inside, and it is becoming warm enough so that the sidewalk cafes are flourishing.

One of the beautiful and little-known drives of France is that from Bayre to Paris, through ancient Normandy, where the ancestors of William the Conqueror and William himself lived. The Norman farmer, thrifty to the extreme, has even utilized as cow sheds and storage bins caves in the high cliffs which are back of his home, and has tiled every possible inch of the land. From Normandy comes the justly famous Normandy cider.

France is becoming used to the water-drinking propensities of the Americans. Almost always we have been spotted in the large restaurants and water put on the table

immediately. But we have never failed to protest astonishment by the quantities we drink. Your Frenchman might take water, but a family of four would by no means enjoy an average carafe.

We empty three, and the waiter is pop-eyed.

If you want some fun, try to explain American money to a foreigner who speaks no English. We didn't care for the dessert on the menu the other night and asked what else there was. The waiter suggested confiture, which is marmalade, but we water, but we asked him to be specific, by mentioned "miel." This was a new word for us. Then the fat beggar, he made buzzing noises that were unfamiliar to us, ran his finger round the table, and performed a mimic of a bee, and performed similar antics for our edification, all the while repeating the word as if he expected we would understand it. We finally caught on, and it was good honey.

The Hopi Indians are not only cave-dwellers left in the world, but also live in small colonies in central France. There are groups which have made themselves comfortable in deep in the rocks of hillside, where there were formerly vine caves. These houses, made of then quite elaborate, are reached by winding paths up from the road.

On April 12, 30 years ago there was born in Clermont-Ferrand, a commercial capital of central France, a man by the name of Forest. He came into prominence in 1892 and thereafter, by inventing the internal combustion engine. Like so many inventors, he died poor, leaving his wife and six children at the outbreak of the World War. Three of the six died, two from War wounds, and the widow is left to support herself and a 28-year-old infant son on a small pension and an allowance given her by her home village. Citizens of the city of Clermont-Ferrand have raised an interesting monument to black-and-silver and stone monument to the general inventor, who was everybody's friend, and a committee is now taking donations for a fund for the widow.

The Pays-de-Dome, one of the highest points in the country, is situated in the range of mountains which entirely surround Clermont. From the summit, where a king once erected a Greek temple on clear days can be seen Mont Blanc in Switzerland 2500 miles away. The Pays-de-Dome, after which the "department" or state, of which Clermont is the capital, is named, is quite famous. It has a good road reserved solely for automobiles.

Some of the most renowned country of Europe is seen along the River Loire, in what is known as the Touraine, the chateau country. Here is big Chenonceaux, built on mill-foundations over a river, and where over 2500 wounded were treated during "la Guerre." Amboise, where a Catholic king butchered 1500 Huguenot soldiers in the 16th Century. Chaumont, which has the most beautiful location of any high over a river. Loches, with its gruesome torture chamber and dungeons and its tomb of a king's favorite, empty since the late 1700's and many others.

### Forlorn Figures

By CLIFFORD MERRIDE

"As a veteran traveler, Al, do you think Lemmin dogs is better than mal de mer?"



## New Baldwin Coach Considers Team's Prospects On Gridiron Next Fall

### MRS. THOMAS TO ADDRESS SESSION

### Baldwin Librarian Will Speak At Library Association Round Table

Miles W. Robinson, tall, handsome and modest young member of the faculty at Baldwin High School, is spending his odd moments these days in musing over the football prospects at the school for the coming fall.

His attention turned to the school of the gridiron last week after formally accepting the position of head football coach at Baldwin High School. This is Robinson's first year in Birmingham. Beginning last fall's season as line coach, he was forced to take charge of the team when Johnson retired through illness before the schedule was completed. Robinson came to Birmingham from Alma, Mich., where he spent six successful years as line coach. Previous to that time he taught manual arts and assistant football and track coach at the Winona, Minn., High School.

He was graduated from Western State College at Kalauzoo in the class of '22. His home is in Marshall, Mich. At Baldwin he teaches his football duties, he teaches manual arts and printing and sponsors junior high and senior high school soft ball.

For his first year Robinson faced one of the toughest gridiron schedules in Baldwin's history, and graduation this spring will make more serious inroads than usual in the varsity ranks. Only six letters at most will be left out of a squad of 24 men. The season opens Sept. 10 at Pontiac.

### Trials For Babcock, Brewer Open May 11

Trials of Floyd B. Babcock, former business manager of the Oakland County Tuberculosis sanatorium, and Willis M. Brewer, former chairman of the Board of Auditors, both charged with embezzlement on indictment announced by the grand jury will begin in Pontiac on May 11, it has been announced by Assistant Attorney General Phillip H. Robinson and Circuit Judge Glenn C. Gillespie. The cases will be heard by Judge Perry C. Gilbert, visiting judge from Traverse City. Babcock's trial will be heard first.

### County Maternity Death Rate Is Low

The average maternity death rate in Oakland County during the past 10 years has been 4.3 for every 1000 live babies, according to a report issued by Dr. John D. Monroe, county health commissioner. This is lower than both the state average of 6.3 and the United States average, Dr. Monroe reports.



## LIFE'S VALUES SPEECH TOPIC

### MRS. THOMAS TO ADDRESS SESSION

### Baldwin Librarian Will Speak At Library Association Round Table

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian of the Baldwin Public Library, will be one of the speakers at an all day round table discussion at the Michigan Library Association to be held at Adrian today. The meeting has been called primarily for a consideration of the problems of marketplaces in which libraries in the small communities are faced in periods of depression.

Mrs. Thomas will speak and lead a discussion on library courses, gifts, clippings and other library economies. Other speakers at the meeting will include Prof. C. Carden B. Jockel, of the University of Michigan, president of the association; Miss Katarina Stenroos, of the Michigan Library at Highland Park; and Miss Maud Gill, of the Jackson Library.

About 75 persons are expected to attend the session. Miss Nina K. Preston, of the library at the University of Michigan, will be chairman.

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