There is too much wasted energy in this predatory world that houses the human family. Predatory competition, the offspring of fear and greed, some day we'll have and enjoy co-operative competition.

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Thumb Counties Picnic Saturday

Numerous Birmingham residents are planning to attend the fifth annual Thumb Counties picnic at Belle Isle, Detroit, Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

Former residents of the Thumb Counties, including Huron, Sanilac, St. Clair and Tuscola, gather annually for this function, which includes athletic of all sorts, including a championship baseball game. A basket lunch will follow the games.

Victims Of The Times

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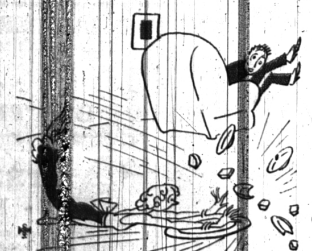

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SCHOOL CALENDAR GIVEN FOR 1932-33

Board Of Education Announces Dates On New 36-Week Schedule

The 1932-33 public schools calendar, subject to revision, was announced at the meeting of the Board of Education last week. This was the first announcement of the calendar made since the adoption of the new 36-week school year.

The calendar is as follows:

1932

Sept. 19, Monday—First semester begins
Oct. 14-15, Friday and Saturday M. E. A. convention, Ann Arbor. No School
Nov. 24-25, Thursday and Friday—Thanksgiving holidays
Dec. 23—Christmas holidays begin

1933

Jan. 4—School resumes
Jan. 26, Thursday—Mid-year commencement
Jan. 27, Friday—First semester ends
Jan. 30, Monday—Second semester begins
March 31—Spring holidays begin
April 10—School resumes
June 8, Thursday—Commencement.
June 9, Friday—Second semester ends.

The Board also set the age entrance requirements to kindergarten as follows:

No child may enter kindergarten the first semester who is not four years and six months old as of the preceding July 1. No child may enter the second semester who is not four years and six months old as of the preceding Dec. 1.

Children may not enter kindergarten after the first month of either semester except by transfer from another kindergarten, the Board ruled.

Bees Cause Second Automobile Accident

Bees caused the second automobile accident within a week near Birmingham Friday when a car driven by Arthur Philion, of Twin Beach, Mich., was damaged and Philion was injured, at the corner of Twelve Mile road and Northwestern highway.

Philion, an employe of the Ford Motor company at River Rouge, attempted to remove a swarm of bees which flew into the car and in doing so crashed into the rear of a parked car. He suffered serious lacerations about the face and minor elbow and leg muscle cuts. He complained of injuries in the chest.

He was treated by Dr. C. F. Lawler and removed to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, where he was sent home the next day.

The first accident caused by bees within the week happened when a bee in a car driven by Miss Doris Hoffmann of Brookdale boulevard, so disconcerted the driver that she lost control and the car crashed into a light pole on Woodward avenue. Miss Hoffmann and her sister, Monzelle, riding with her, received cuts and bruises.

Parasite Farming

"Your garden a success this year?"

"Yes; it grows grubs, worms and insects enough to keep my chickens in splendid shape at very low cost."

'Chair Warmers' To Give Annual Strangest Dance

Famous Cotton Club Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Function

One of the strangest dances of the year to be held in the vicinity, a dance where most of the hosts will be absent, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Pontiac, Wednesday morning.

This is the annual dance of the Chair Warmers Club.

Music will be furnished by a famous orchestra; there will be plenty of entertainment; in many ways it will be just another dance, about an especially good one. But the majority of the dance hosts will be absent, though they may keep actively in touch with the ballroom.

For the Chair Warmers Club is an association of shut-ins of country over, and the annual dance the Club is given to raise funds for the benefit of shut-ins. Each member of the Chair Warmers Club is owner and operator of a miniature short-wave radio sending and receiving station, affiliated with the Amateur Radio Relay League.

During and at the steady hum of code goes over the short wave media from one shut-in to another. Four years ago, when two shut-ins, one of them a Pontiac man, Walter J. Colpus, discovered they could talk to each other in code over their sets, they set about organizing the Club, which has now become nation-wide in its scope.

Members are confined to their homes, in hospitals, or in sanitariums.

There are two groups in the Club, juniors and seniors. The juniors are studying to become operators, the seniors have government licenses and radio sets. This dance will provide money for a sick and relief fund, but especially to provide money for instruction for the juniors.

Oakland County members of the Chair Warmers are staging a membership drive and are vitally interested in contacting with any shut-ins interested in their hobby, which has graduated from the hobby stage and has become the chief diversion of thousands of invalids. Those interested in learning short-wave communication for such purposes are invited to communicate with Mr. Colpus at 23 Henderson street, Pontiac.

An interesting feature of the evening's program will be the installation on the dance floor of a temporary short wave radio sending station, where dancers may send messages free to their shut-in friends who have receiving sets.

Entertainment will feature Bob Cruzet and his Cotton Club Orchestra from the Harlem "Cotton Club," including feature numbers by three of the leading entertainers of the famous Cotton Club Revue. Dancing will last from nine until one o'clock.

Urges Acceptance Of Christ's Teachings

Rev. Atkins Deplores Worship Of "Golden Calf"; Laments Weak City Governments

Pleading for the injection of the elements of Christianity into everyday business, social, and political life, Robert M. Atkins, pastor of the First M. E. Church, told local Rotarians Monday noon that "only by greater exemplification of the qualities of Christ will our world ever obtain anything like permanent prosperitw," Mr. Atkins was introduced by Dan Swartz, chairman of the club's program committee.

"Nature and man have been organized for worship. We now have a monetary system of great, and this system controls the entire affairs of the human family," declared Mr. Atkins. "We are taught, from earliest childhood, to shape our lives for the gaining of monetary profit—instead of for the common needs of humanity.

"Right today in our own country, with all its wealth and abundance of natural resources, about one-half of our people are living on a standard less than is right fully theirs. This is especially tragic because we have plenty to go around. In a world that alternately swings back and forth between the cannon and the poison gas of mental warfare, we are rapidly emerging into a world-wide peace-time warfare of competition for the markets of the world.

"We discard bulky and battleships and take up the bullets of high tariffs. We shut other countries out of our own economic life, and then wonder why they do the same to us. Such economic warfare can end only in the defeat of the capitalistic system, as is being witnessed in countries like Russia and Germany."

The speaker lamented the increasing inability of the big modern cities to govern themselves, and pointed out the dangerous political system that has grown up in New York City, with Tammany at its head. He suggested that the way out of most of our troubles is to accept the attributes of the Man of Nazareth and carry these ideals out into our own lives.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Lee A White, Brookside Drive: "Changing of any official records is a dangerous procedure, no matter how trivial they may seem. It inevitably leads to worse situations, and does harm to everybody concerned."

Hawthorne Company Made Philco Dealers

Announcement is made this week of the appointment of the Hawthorne Electric Company, West Maple avenue, as Birmingham distributors for the Philco radio. This news was released by H. Dale Rue, Philco distributor for southeastern Michigan, and Eustace Vynne, Michigan factory manager for Philco.

Both Mr. Rue and Mr. Vynne are residents of Birmingham, the former living on Yorkshire road, and the latter on Kennesaw avenue. Another Philco official who lives in Birmingham is Paige Warnick, distributors' representative, who also lives on Kennesaw avenue.

"We feel that Birmingham and vicinity offer excellent opportunities for the marketing of our products," stated Mr. Rue this week. "As you may know, Philco now sells over 50 per cent of all the radios being sold these days, due to the new and exclusive features that have been built into it. In six counties in this area we have sold over 22,000 Philco radios. We have selected the Hawthorne Electric Co. as our Birmingham representative because of their long association with radio and their central location."

Scores Federal Bank; Favors Guarantees

The Federal Reserve System as such has failed in its protection promised to banks of the country, it was charged by T. H. Millington, of Squirrel road, a student of banks and banking, in a talk given before the Lions Club at its weekly meeting at the Community House yesterday.

Mr. Millington, in criticizing the policy of the system which, he charges, has made it fail to live up to the promises of its founders, suggested a national guaranty bank to take its place. This organization would, he said, protect the depositors and also all savings and commercial banks.

The proposed National Guaranty Bank would draw funds from banks of all the country, and a reserve fund would be administered by the Federal government. Its governing board would act with the National Security Commission to examine all securities and pass on their purchase by any of the country's banks.

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'Owling of Owls Is 'Ard on the Ears

Southfield Avenue Residents Hear Unearthly Noises In The Wee, Sma' Hours

"Oh, Gor, what's that orful screechin'?" asked the Britisher on his first visit to this country.

"It's an owl," he was told.

"I know blamed well hit's an 'owl," was the alarmed visitor's retort, "but for 'Eaven's sake, what's 'owling'"

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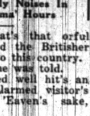
An orful screechin'" has manifested itself in the neighborhood of Southfield avenue homes for several days recently, even to the extent of inclining some of the good folk to believe a murder is being committed or that someone is sticking pigs in the citizens' back parties.



One resident who heard the unearthly moans, which manifest themselves about 2 A. M. daily and last for an hour, expressed the fear that it was an escaped lunatic about to invade her premises. Another decided it was someone's pet parrot, screeching profanity from the treetops in the vain hope of attracting a mate from among the residences.

In the belief of John J. Gafill, of Hilton Lane, on whose premises the noise has been heard frequently, the screecher is a Great Horned Owl, and a leathern-lunged one at that. Police who have investigated are of the same opinion, particularly Patrolman Sam Stinson, who was successful in cornering a winged creature in a garage but who lost track of it suddenly when it disappeared through some opening in the structure.

BRUCKER TO BASE STAND ON RECORD

Cites 20 Per Cent Reduction In Taxes As Reason For His Re-election

IONIA, Mich., Aug. 25.—Gov. Wilber M. Brucker will stand upon his economy record and the actual achievements of his administration in his campaign for reelection to the Governorship, he said here.

In keeping with the custom which has grown up in recent years, Governor Brucker chose the occasion of Governor's day at the Ionia Free Fair for a review of the record of his administration and an extended discussion of the program he expects to follow in guiding the state government in the future.

Governor Brucker cited a reduction in State taxes of $6,000,000 which, he said, represents a 20 per cent cut and is the largest reduction ever made in this item in the entire history of the State. He also reviewed the benefits of the new highway legislation under which $22,000,000 will be returned to assist in reducing local taxes.

SENTENCE YOUTH WHO FLED POLICE

Calumet Boy Who Leaped From Police Station Window Gets Term In Marquette

George Bemick, the 18-year-old Calumet, Mich., youth who made a spectacular escape from Bloomfield Hills police July 23 by jumping from the second-story window of the Hills police station, has been given a prison sentence in the State Branch Prison at Marquette.

Chief William Putman of the Bloomfield Hills police department received this information from Frank A. Francisco, sheriff of Houghton County, where Bemick was sentenced to from five to 15 years, with a recommendation of seven and a half.

Bemick pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering by night and of stealing an automobile. It was on the latter count that he was sent to Calumet for trial. He had been arrested by Hills officers for a traffic violation and it was discovered that he was operating a car stolen from a Calumet garage. Learning that he had relatives in Calumet, Chief Putman forwarded information on his arrest to police officers there and the youth's arrest followed.

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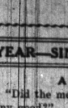

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