

Plenty of evidence has been scattered about the landscape during the past few years to prove that gold and silver possessions are quickest to vanish. What you have is much less than what you are!

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 47

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

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## RENTALS

Frame and Fieldstone colonial, very attractively furnished, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$150 month.

English brick home splendid neighborhood, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled library, all mechanical equipment, \$150 per month.

Near Quanton school, in Quanton Lake Estates, 5 bedroom 2 bath home. Paneled library, \$115 per month.

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**Spring Cleaning Specials!**

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LADIES FUR SCARFS Hand Cleaned & Glazed \$1.00 up

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All Garments Insured, Minor Repairs FREE!

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 "Distinctive Cleaning Service"  
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## Legal Sticklers Puzzle Cops in Police School

"If the body of a murdered man is found in a Pullman berth on the arrival of a train from Grand Rapids, where could the offense be tried?"

"When can an officer arrest without a warrant?"

"Give a definition of 'homicide'. What is the difference between murder and manslaughter? What are the elements of larceny? Explain the difference between the meaning of the words 'assault' and 'battery'."

No, these are not questions asked at an examination for admittance to the bar. They are queries put to policemen when they go to school, and are evidence of the fact that the business of being a cop is something more than throwing drunks in jail and bawling out dumb motorists.

These particular questions were among those in an examination which concluded the work of the Police Officers' Training School conducted here during February by Capt. William Cross and Brock Fleming of the State Police.

Two-hour sessions were held five days a week, with an average attendance of 18 men, including Birmingham, Royal Oak, Clawson and Berkley officers. The school is a regular activity of the State Police in conjunction with the State Department of Public Safety, with the course continuing for about a month in each city or village which it gives. Friday was the closing day here.

From here, the school was transferred to Lansing. It will be back again next year, according to Fleming, with perhaps a few changes in the curriculum.

**Jiu-Jitsu Taught**  
 Pistol shooting and jiu-jitsu training were innovations in the school this year, with John R. Jones, also of the State Police, as the instructor.

The daily sessions were divided into two periods, with the first hour devoted to a lecture or textbook study on criminal investigation, the rules of evidence, court procedure and allied subjects designed to make police officers better equipped for securing evidence and insuring the conviction of guilty defendants in court.

"The more law a policeman knows, the better officer he is," Fleming explains. "What we try to do is to teach him that his duty doesn't end with his making an arrest, but that his work of investigating the crime and reporting on the evidence is equally as important as finding the person who committed the offense."

Courtesy emphasized. Courtesy to residents and strangers was also stressed in the school. One of the requirements of the examination Friday was an essay on "How is courtesy of value to a police officer?"

Results of the pistol shooting, which, with the jiu-jitsu demonstrations, constituted the second hour of each session, were checked carefully, and medals were given to the winners. Each "student" was allowed to fire 40 rounds. Ten rounds were shot at 25 yards, 10 at 50 (15 shots in 20 seconds), 10 at rapid fire (five shots in 10 seconds) and 10 at silhouette, with three seconds between shots. All targets were at 25 yards.

Officers were awarded an average of 60 percent will be awarded marksmen's medals, those who shoot 70 percent will be cited as sharpshooters, and those who made an average of 85 percent will receive medals as experts.

**Orpheus Singers Appeal To Variety of Moods in Recital**

By M. E. P.

Male voices trained in union and expression filled the auditorium of the Community House with delightful harmony Tuesday evening when the Detroit Orpheus Club appeared in recital before a large Birmingham audience under auspices of the local Exchange Club.

Under the direction of Charles Frederic Morse, conductor, Orpheus Club members sang a program appealing in varied mood, ranging from the musical ritual of the Russian Church to the lusty mood of such songs as "The Sleigh," by Koutz and "Feasting," by Edward Elgar.

True to the tradition of the organization, the program opened with the singing of the Dutch folk song, "Prayer of Thanksgiving." The dignity that religious music adds to male voices characterized the three selections in the opening group, called from the music of the Russian Church and taken from the compositions of Palestrina, Botticini and Bachminovitch.

The first two numbers in the second group, "Passing By" and "King of Messengers," were sung as capella, the latter two, "In the Luxembourg Gardens" and "The Sleigh," with accompaniment by Dr. George K. Bolender, soloist of the evening, sang three inspirational numbers. Their appeal combined with that of a rich and sympathetic voice did not fail to reach the audience, as shown by the applause. Dr. Bolender responded with an encore. The solos included an Old Scotch Air, "Turn Ye To Me," "Night Was Made for Loveliness and Prayer," by Stickers, and "Hills" by Lagrange.

Dr. William Lloyd Kemp of Birmingham, accompanied the club in the singing of "The Phantom Host" by Hegar, the story of a legion lost in northern mountains.

The program closed with a fifth group, including three choral selections and a solo.

The concert was sponsored by the Exchange Club as part of its campaign to raise funds for establishing a dental clinic for indigent Birmingham children.

## Wattles Becomes A Democrat, But Only By Mistake

If memory serves, a man in Indiana many years ago was convicted in court on a charge of slander for calling another man a Democrat when he was in reality a Republican.

A similar suit might be in progress here if not for the fact that the victim of the possible slander in this case is a man of good humor, even when his political affiliations are denied in public, unbeknownst to himself.

He is Morris A. Wattles of Troy, who is a candidate for Troy Township supervisor on the REPUBLICAN ticket. The Eccentricist last week said he was running as a Democrat—committed, in other words, the unpardonable sin.

How it happened is not quite clear, even at this date. At least, the reporter can clear Glenn W. Ladd, the clerk, from any charge of complicity in a frame-up, for he had nothing to do with that part of the story.

But wherever the guilt may lie, the fact remains that Mr. Wattles, scoundrel, is a Republican, as is Garner Miller and William J. Burns, is a loyal Republican, notwithstanding his country notwithstanding.

## Hupp Motor Chiefs Attend Opening Of New Sales Room Here

Attended by a welcoming delegation of several notables of the Hupp Car Corporation, the Lawton-Lynch Company, Inc., opened its new Hupp sales room Saturday night at 670 South Woodward avenue.

A wide selection of the new 1932 Hupp models were on display, attracting visitors not only from Birmingham, but from Royal Oak, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge, Franklin, Bloomfield Hills and Pontiac as well.

Officials present from the Hupp Corporation included: Dubois Young, president and general manager; George E. Clarke, general manager of the Huppville Michigan Sales Corporation; Hoover Holton, sales promotion manager; and W. G. Farmer of the wholesale department.

The new company, of which Jack Lynch is president in Birmingham and Royal Oak, is president, is said to be the first North Woodward distributor to offer the call-for-and-deliver service plan to car owners. This plan provides a service driver who calls for the owner's car when repair work or service inspection is needed, and delivers it again when the work is completed.

## PURSE, LOST 3 YEARS, RETURNED TO OWNER

A purse containing \$30 which was lost three years ago by John Hardy of Big Beaver, was found Sunday in a hay mow on the Ford Farm at Rochester Road, and returned to its owner by John Kobman, overseer on the farm.

## Graduated From Medical College Half Century Ago

Dr. Hugo Erichsen

Milestones are many in the life of Dr. Hugo Erichsen, 415 Harrison avenue. An unusually active life in his earlier years has left him with countless memories to cherish and numberless anniversaries to celebrate.

Yesterday marked Dr. Erichsen's 50th anniversary of his graduation as a Doctor of Medicine from the old Detroit Medical College. He is also a graduate of the medical department of the University of Vermont and a licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of the medical department of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

In his younger days, Dr. Erichsen was editor of the Detroit Clinic and associate editor of the Western Medical Reporter, and from 1883 to 1885 he was professor of neurology in the Quincy School of Medicine, medical department of Chaddock College, Quincy, Ill.

He is the author of many medical dissertations, and in 1884 he published the first anthology of medical verse under the title "Medical Rhymes."

After being associated in private practice with the late Dr. John Henry Cartens, who was his preceptor, Dr. Erichsen entered the Detroit "City Physicians" office in 1889, where he remained for two years.

He was a member of the medical staff of Parke, Davis and Company for 19 years, was professor of the medical service of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company for seven years, and is president of a member of the Oakland County Medical Society.

## SCHOOL TO TRAIN SCOUT LEADERS

8-Week Course Planned To Provide New Workers For Boys

In an attempt to provide more trained leaders for Boy Scout work in Birmingham, members of the Boy Scout District Committee yesterday announced plans for a like his two worthy opponents to be given here, beginning Mar. 31, under the auspices of the Detroit Council.

The course will continue for eight weeks, with one meeting a week, and will include instruction in the rudiments of scouting, with special application to local requirements.

Instructors will be furnished by the Detroit Council. According to Howard D. Hull, district commissioner, the class will probably be organized as a regular Boy Scout troop, with present scout leaders serving as patrol leaders and the new men as active scouts.

Attempts are being made by the District committee now to find prospective students for the course and interest them in the work of scout leadership. Men 21 years of age or over are especially desired.

Letters explaining the purpose of the school and soliciting cooperation in uncovering possible attendants were sent out by the committee this week to officials of schools, churches, service clubs and other groups and organizations in the village.

## Primary Candidate Claims 11 Years' Previous Experience

Mrs. Harriet C. Mudge, who is a candidate for Bloomfield Township supervisor, at the primary election Monday, has been connected with the Bloomfield Township office at various times for eight years, and with the Royal Oak Township office for three years.

"I feel that I am qualified to hold this office from past experience," she declared in a statement yesterday, pointing to her record of past service in township governmental affairs.

Mrs. Mudge has been a resident of Birmingham for 12 years.

Classified Ads should be in The Eccentricist office no later than four o'clock Wednesday afternoon of each week. —Adv. 51\*

## SOUTHFIELD, TROY TO VOTE

Candidates Numerous In Annual Spring Primaries, Monday

Voters in both Troy and Southfield Townships will go to the polls Monday to nominate candidates in the annual spring primaries.

In Southfield, both Republican and Democratic tickets are in the running, while in Troy all candidates are Republicans.

Garner Miller, present Troy Township supervisor, is a candidate for re-election, opposed by two other Republicans, Morris A. Wattles of Troy and William J. Burns of Clawson.

There are three candidates for treasurer, three for highway commissioner, three for the full term as justice of the peace, two for a two-year term to fill a vacancy as justice of the peace, and six for the four constable posts. There will be no contest for the office of clerk, as Glenn W. Ladd, the incumbent, was the only candidate to file for the position.

With 10 offices to be filled, 29 candidates will contest for nominations in the Southfield primaries.

Five candidates for supervisor include George Bingham, the incumbent, Dean S. Saxton and Joseph E. McClelland, all Republicans; and Charles Bilkovsky and August A. Miller, Democrats.

Two Republicans and one Democrat are candidates for the office of clerk; four Republicans for justice of the peace; two Republicans and two Democrats for highway commissioner; two Republicans and one Democrat for Board of Review; and six Republicans and three Democrats for constable.

Mrs. Fannie Adams, present treasurer, is opposed for re-election.

**INDECENT LANGUAGE CHARGE TO BE TRIED**

A jury trial will be held in Justice Floyd S. Buck's court at 2 P. M. Friday for Paul DeLisle, 21 years old, 708 Belmont, who was arrested Wednesday night of last week on a charge of using indecent language in front of a 17-year-old Birmingham girl. He denied the charge when arraigned Thursday morning.

Mrs. Fannie Adams, present treasurer, is opposed for re-election.

## LIONS GIVE \$25 TO JOHNSON MEMORIAL

The entertainment committee of the Birmingham Lions Club at the meeting of the club yesterday announced a donation of \$25 toward the \$100 George Johnson Memorial Plaque to be hung in Baldwin High School in honor of the late football mentor at the school. The plaque is being sponsored by the Baldwin Varsity Club. Mr. Johnson, who died last fall, was a former member of the Lions Club.

## TRUSTEESHIP

"The office or function of a Trustee, or a person or organization to whom property is entrusted for safekeeping." —Webster

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