500 EXHIBITS IN GARDEN SHOW

Flowers, Fruits, Vegetables Displayed At Horticultural Society's Event

More than 500 individual exhibits of flowers, vegetables and fruit contributed to making the annual show of the Bloomfield Hills and District Horticultural Society at the Community House Sunday the largest and one of the most successful in its history.

All of the exhibits were outdoor grown, with several classes open to non-members. Practically all of the local favorites of blooming annuals and perennials were represented, with special interest centering on the exhibits of dahlias, gladiolus, collections of cut flowers and vase displays.

All exhibits in the fruit and vegetable section were turned over after the show to the Community House for distribution among the indigent in Birmingham.

Judges were R. Unger, A. A. Sperry, H. Mathers and J. Rogerson. The prize list follows:

CUT FLOWERS

Collections

Class 2. First prize—W. O. Briggs, E. Marsh, gardener; second prize—C. W. Matheson, A. Dennis, gardener.

Class 3. First prize— C. W. Matheson.

Class 4. First prize—W. O. Briggs; second prize—C. W. Matheson.

Class 5. First prize—Walter Killing; second prize—C. W. Matheson.

VASES

Class 6. First prize—Mrs. E. A. Shae, H. Weigers, gardener.

Class 7. First prize—W. T. Barbour, J. Gallogle, gardener; second prize—Mrs. H. A. Stormfeltz.

Class 10. First prize—Mrs. H. A. Stormfeltz.

Class 11. First prize—C. W. Matheson.

Class 12. First prize—Mrs. D. R. Fowler; second prize—C. W. Matheson.

Class 13. First prize—W. O. Briggs; second prize—Mrs. J. T. Shaw.

Class 14. First prize—Walter Killing; second prize—C. W. Matheson.

Class 16. First prize—W. O. Briggs; second prize—Mrs. J. T. Shaw.

Class 17. First prize—Mrs. J. T. Shaw.

Class 18. First prize—W. T. Barbour; second prize—Mrs. J. H. Fitch, Jr.

Class 19. First prize—Mrs. J. H. Fitch, Jr.; second prize—W. Killing.

Class 20. First prize—Mrs. J. H. Fitch, Jr.; second prize—W. T. Killing.

Class 21. First prize—W. Killing; second prize—W. T. Barbour.

Class 22. First prize—W. O. Briggs; second prize—T. F. McManus.

Class 23. Second prize—W. T. Barbour.

Class 24. First prize—Mrs. J. H. Fitch, Jr.; second prize—W. Killing.

Class 25. Second prize—C. W. Matheson.

Class 26. First prize—Mr. D. T. Fowler; second prize—W. Killing.

Class 27. First prize—W. Killing; second prize—Mrs. D. R. Fowler.

Class 28. First prize—Mr. D. R. Fowler; second prize—W. T. Barbour.

DAHLIAS

Class 32. First prize—Mrs. H. A. Stormfeltz.

Class 33. First prize—W. O. Briggs; second prize—H. A. Stormfeltz.

Class 34. First prize—H. A. Stormfeltz.

Class 35. First prize—W. O. Briggs; second prize—H. A. Stormfeltz.

Class 36. First prize—W. O. Briggs.

Class 40. First prize—H. A. Stormfeltz.

Class 41. First prize—H. A. Stormfeltz.

Class 42. First prize—H. A. Stormfeltz; second prize—H. A. Stormfeltz.

GLADIOLUS

Class 45. First prize—W. O. Briggs.

Class 48. First prize—Mrs. W. T. Barbour; second prize—C. A. Newcomb.

FRUIT

Class 49. First prize—Mrs. J. T. Shaw.

Class 50. First prize—Carl Strand; second prize—T. F. McManus.

Class 52. First prize—Mrs. E. A. Shae; second prize—T. F. McManus.

Class 53. First prize—W. T. Barbour.

Class 54. First prize—W. T. Barbour; second prize—E. S. Nichols.

Class 55. First prize—Carl Strand; second prize—W. T. Barbour.

Class 56. First prize—Mrs. J. T. Shaw; second prize—W. T. Barbour.

Class 57. First prize—C. W. Matheson; second prize—A. C. Newcomb.

Class 58 First prize—Mrs. J.

SFIRE BROS. DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

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Hollywood Has Backdoor To Fame

Hopefuls Must "Crash Gate" To Gain Contracts

Betty Furness — Julie Haydon — Dorothy Wilson — Phyllis Fraser

By ANDREW R. BOON

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Year after year the "big shots" of the talkies advise young men and women not to try to crash the gates in Hollywood, yet every month some unknown slips in the back gate for a contract.

Take the case of Betty Furness. Late this spring she posed for her graduation picture at an exclusive school for girls in Millbrook, N. Y. Two weeks later the photographer showed the portraits to a studio executive.

Within another week Miss Furness set out to New York, where she took a screen test. Before a month had elapsed she arrived in Hollywood with a contract safely tucked away in a deposit box.

Betty, at 16, was catapulted into a place other girls seek for years without achieving.

Worked Two Years in Studio

For two years Dorothy Wilson, of Minneapolis, worked at a studio as a stenographer. Daily directors and casting agents walked through her office without so much as glancing in her direction.

Then, one day, a director, needing an extra hurriedly, carried her along to the set. She never had a screen test, so they sent her back to pose before a movie camera. Result she got the leading part, her first appearance in pictures.

Donelia Donaldson until recently spent her days sketching theater people. The same director who "found" Miss Wilson tried Miss Donaldson in a small part, changed her name to Julie Haydon and today she has a contract.

An aunt, knowing one studio needed a particular type, sent to Oklahoma City for Phyllis Fraser. Phyllis reached Hollywood Friday, took a test Saturday and started her first picture on Monday.

The front doors are not closed to most table aspirants, but the flood continues to pour in devious channels through the rear entrance.

There's no formula for gaining admittance and success once you enter. In one year you may be a star or one of the unsung and forgotten.

Rector Says Truth, Honesty Must Be Goals Of Politics

When truth and honesty are set up as the two goals of endeavor in politics and business, human achievement will far surpass any attainment noted in the "old times" of prosperity, Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, told members of the Birmingham Exchange Club at their meeting in the Community House Tuesday noon.

"Personally, I've reached the conclusion that the last thing I want to return to is 'old times,'" Mr. Forsyth said. "The less I see of them the better. 'Old times' were not good times. We're too apt to think only of the best of the 'old times'—not as they actually existed."

Asks "Cleaner Politics"

Stating a demand for "cleaner politics, for cleaner business," he said:

"You can take out all the amendments and half the body of the Federal Constitution, substitute for them the goals of truth and honesty, and have a better form of government than you have today.

"You can take a cock-eyed, one-legged city charter, put it in the hands of competent and honest men, and have a wonderful place in which to live; or you can take a model charter that is Philadelphia lawyer-tooth-and-claw, put it into the hands of dishonest men, and find yourself in a city that's unlivable.

"The adversity of depression years has brought out new qualities in the average business man which make him better than he ever was before, the speaker maintained.

Points To Improvement

"I think it's high time for you business men to realize you're better now under pressure than you were back in the days when you couldn't fill your orders," he said. "Most of you are a lot better than you thought you were. Then why don't you thank God for the revelation of yourselves that the depression has brought about?"

He pointed to several indications of improvement in business conditions, but insisted that any far-reaching improvement depends upon the amount of honesty with self and with others which is introduced into business dealings.

He also urged business men to take a greater interest in politics.

"Some of you men have got to quit making money and go down there to Washington to kick some of those fellows out of politics who are stealing what you've already made," he said.

Leaders Not In Congress

Commenting on the fact that many of the nation's most intelligent and efficient leaders are not a part of its law-making machinery, he said:

"I think this country is ably represented in Congress. The congressmen in Washington now are a perfect reflection of what we want and what we are. We send a peach of an alleged just of the banana boat to represent us at Washington simply because we don't bother to want anyone better."

He expressed the opinion that President Hoover should "do more talking to the American people."

"Leadership always comes from the top," he said, "and if it is times like these, then leadership is most needed. It is time for President Hoover and others in Washington to begin to do some serious thinking and talking to the American people."

Subscribe to The Eccentric; $2 per year, two years for $3.50.

ALFONSO IN ROLE OF GODFATHER

Stefan von Hapsburg reposes contentedly in the arms of former King Alfonso of Spain, his godfather, while Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, his grandmother, looks on, at Vienna. The son of Anton of Hapsburg was born to Princess Ileana, sister of King Carol, on Aug. 13, the first child born to a Hapsburg since the overthrow of the ancient Spanish regime.

STAGE HAND FINED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Alvin Anderson, 23 years old, stage hand at a Detroit theater, was fined $50 by Justice Floyd S. Buck Tuesday for drunk driving. Anderson was arrested early Tuesday morning by Birmingham police.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Fire Chief Verne Griffith: "The present dry weather offers an ideal time for burning old papers and other refuse, either in furnaces or out of doors. If this burning is done when grass and roots are wet, there is no roof and grass fires may be averted."

KEMP WARNS OF SMALLPOX

Health Officer Suggests Children Be Vaccinated Before Schools Open

A suggestion to Birmingham parents that they have their children vaccinated against smallpox and subjected to thorough physical examinations now that the schools have opened was made this week by Dr. William Lloyd Kemp, village health officer.

"I can think of no better illustration to prove my assertion that smallpox vaccination is invaluable," said Dr. Kemp, "than the following quotation from Haggard's book 'The Lame Shall Walk, and The Blind':

Quotes From History

"In one of Dumas' historical novels of the French Revolution there is an epilogue called 'The Ninth of May.' The year is 1774. The scene is set before the palace at Versailles about eight o'clock in the evening. The sky is black with an approaching storm. An old man is seated on a bench and near him, pacing restlessly back and forth, is a young man. These two represent allegorically the progress of France towards a republic. The old man is Jean Jacques Rousseau, the philosopher of man's equality; his younger companion is Jean Paul Marat, soon to become the firebrand of the Revolution. These two watch intently the flickering of a candle exposed in a window of the palace. The light is a signal: Louis XV is dying; as long as life remains to him the candle will be kept burning there.

"Suddenly the window becomes dark—the King is dead. The two men in the courtyard have witnessed the passing of an old and the dawning of a new reign. But unwittingly they are spectators of an event vastly more portentous than a mere change of rulers. The death of Louis XV was an historical event of deepest medical significance. He died of smallpox, the last ruler of any civilized monarchy or democracy to die of this disease. His death came 24 years before the time when mankind was emancipated from a scourge that struck the palace as freely as the hovel. In the time of Louis XV smallpox was a universal disease; everyone expected to have it sometime in his life; one in every 12, prince or pauper, died of it. Those who escaped with their lives bore its marks in pitted and distorted faces and blinded eyes.

Vaccination Is Protection

"Such a condition is just as much a reality today as in the time of Louis XV and the Middle Ages," Dr. Kemp said. "However, the benefits of vaccination now prevent the ravages of the plague, and keep the death rate down. Vaccination is positive protection; the present low incidence and the low mortality rate are the direct result of vaccination.

Most persons avail themselves of the opportunity to protect themselves and their children, Dr. Kemp said. However, he added, parents should take their children to family physicians and have them given a complete physical examination especially designed to see that their conditions will insure a successful school year.

Hold Clinics for Indigents

"Above all, provision should be made for protection of the children from smallpox and diphtheria," Dr. Kemp said.

Immunization clinics for indigent residents of Birmingham who cannot afford the services of a regular physician are being held weekly in the health department offices in the Municipal Building. At these clinics, which are held from 9:30 to 11 A. M. Saturdays, free immunization against smallpox and diphtheria are provided by serum and anti-toxin furnished by the State Department of Health.

COUNTY ENGINEERS SEE SCIENCE FILMS

Film moving picture films shown by the Consumers Power Company featured the meeting of the Oakland County Engineering Society held Tuesday night in the Birmingham Municipal Building.

One of the films dealt with gas and coke, another with steam and hydro-electric plants, a third with conservation and reforestation and the fourth with methods of reclamation.

He's A Straphanger

No $20,000 foreign limousine and two chauffeurs for New York's new mayor! Joseph McKee, Jimmy Walker's successor, who calls himself "acting mayor," rides the ferries on his way to work. He crosses always and joins the straphangers aboard at 9:05 A. M. paying his nickel to ride to city hall.

Kroger Specials

For Birmingham

Dollar Days

GINGER ALE — Lemon-Lime, Orange, Root Beer, and Soda, 24-oz. Bottles — 12 Bottles for $1

FRENCH COFFEE	4 lbs.	$1.00
VELVET Pastry Flour, 5-lb. Bags	5 bags	$1.00
FRUIT SALAD Country Club	5 cans	$1.00
KEN-L-RATIONS	9 for	$1.00
DOGGIE DINNER	11 for	$1.00

Avondale Flour — A Fine Household Flour of Exceptional Quality. 24½ lb. Sack. — 39c

BULK NAVY BEANS	3 lbs.	10c
EATMOR OLEO	2 lbs.	19c
PURE LARD	2 lbs.	13c
BULK RICE	3 lbs.	10c

Crystal White Laundry Soap, Small Size Bars — 5 for 13c — Friday and Saturday Only

Palmolive Soap . . . 3 bars	19c
Super Suds	25c
Vanilla Fudge Spice Cake	25c
Cocoanut Crisp Cookies lb.	10c
Sliced Bread . . . . . lb. loaf	4c
Henkel's Flour 24½ lb. bag	59c

Armour's Star HAM — Shank Half — 12½c lb.

Rib Roast of Beef	lb.	19c
Pork Loin Roast—Rib End	lb.	12c

Kroger Stores