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Mickey Mouse presents his Cartoon Review - "The Story of Fun" for the Adults, too.

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GRACE MOORE
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
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Coming Sun., Nov. 18th
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

Sunday Evening at 7:30
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"Sunlight or Candlelight"
A Dramatized Sermon
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A service of worship for the entire family
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HEAD OF THE ATTACK TAKES DENTIST

Dr. Joseph J. Graham, Local Resident, Practiced 20 Years in Pontiac

Puneral services for Dr. Joseph J. Graham, well known Oakland County dentist, were held yesterday afternoon from the S. O. Whyte Bell Funeral Home. The Rev. Russell D. Hopkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated, and burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Dr. Graham had practiced dentistry in Pontiac for the past 20 years. He was 50 years old, and died suddenly of a heart attack early Monday morning at his home here, 820 Parly street, where he had lived for the past six years.

He was born in Toronto, Ont., and came to Detroit when he was 15 years old. He was graduated in 1905 from the Detroit College of Medicine. He was a member of the Michigan Dental Association.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mahel Eley Graham, a brother, Dr. Howard Graham, and a sister, Mrs. George Bowles, both of Toronto.

The Eccentric Had Subscriber Before Paper Was Named

The Eccentric's search for its oldest subscriber has apparently reached a successful close, for one reader has been found who knew his name to be entered on the subscription list even before the paper had a name.

He is C. W. Crawford, 563 Bates street, who celebrated his 83rd birthday last Sunday, and who recalls that he was a subscriber for the first issue of The Eccentric in 1878, and has been a constant reader ever since.

Mr. Crawford, who was born in Southfield, remembers the day, 56 years ago, when he encountered George Mitchell on the street here. Mitchell and Almeron Whitehead were co-founders of The Eccentric.

"We're going to put out our newspaper," why not subscribe for it?" the future publisher asked. Mr. Crawford said he would be glad to subscribe, but wanted to know what the name of the paper was to be.

"Oh, we don't know yet," Mitchell replied. "We're thinking of calling it either 'The Eccentric' or 'The Foghorn.' We like 'The Foghorn,' but we're afraid that won't sound very good after we get to be a big newspaper."

Thus, half jokingly and half in earnest, the name "Foghorn" was discarded, and a short time later Mr. Crawford received his first copy of "The Eccentric." He has received a copy of every issue since that time and reads every word of it, he says.

County Shown Staggering Under Huge Relief Burden

Nine thousand families, consisting of 40,000 men, women and children, are now obtaining welfare relief in Oakland County. The average monthly cost of the county's great social problem is \$270,000, and the anticipated expenditures for November are \$240,000. Figures were given to the members of Birmingham's three service clubs Tuesday night by S. S. Skelton, Oakland County relief administrator, at a joint meeting in the Community House.

Mr. Skelton has been serving in his present capacity for the last three years, and has, during that time, established himself as an authority on the subject. Aided by charts he described unemployment conditions in Oakland County, and declared that "the coming winter will be a difficult one for the vast majority of relief agencies of the nation to cope with, since there has been a general breakdown of local support of relief. All the funds we have been operating on this year have come from the Federal Government. There are about 18,000 heads of families unemployed right now in Oakland County, half of them on the relief rolls," said Skelton.

"From the half not on the roll, we are opening to them. Thirty-two per cent of about one thousand per month. There are 2,000 cases in relief, and will cost \$25,000 per month to support.

"Approximately 25,000 family heads in the county are now employed. It requires a staff of 250 people to handle this welfare relief problem in Oakland County. We spend \$51,000 for coal alone in October. There are 900 single men on relief. Medical care for October cost \$16,000.

Mr. Skelton stated that the problem has become so tremendous that it is society's greatest handicap to recovery. He said that border-line cases are the most difficult to handle, because of the unwillingness of persons who formerly had means to provide for their own wants to seek public aid.

"You can rest assured that if any starvation actually occurs today, it will be among these border-line cases where people refuse to accept welfare relief. Our office will be glad to cooperate in handling such cases. We can do it without any publicity of any kind, even to the extent of providing modest cash sums instead of the usual commodity of food, clothing, and fuel.

One Solution

"One solution to the problem is to set up co-operative stores and factories, where people can work to grow or make things, later selling them to the public. Lansing has been successful in such a movement, and I may come before you again later to outline such a plan for Oakland County.

The entire membership of the three clubs sat in rapt attention to Mr. Skelton's talk. The usual comment that followed was "Good, this welfare problem has grown into immense proportions. I didn't realize before how unemployment has cre-

B. L. S. NAMES HONOR PUPILS

Sophomores Top List, With Seniors, Juniors Close Behind

The three upper classes at Baldwin High School are about on a par scholastically, it is indicated by the honor roll for the first six-week marking period, released this week by Miss Esther Rainey, librarian. The sophomore class had 21 names on the list, the seniors 20, and the juniors 19.

The roll of both junior and senior high school students with all marks of B or better, follows:

15th grade—Edith Babcock, Roberta Chusiss, Bill Cole, Ellen Ford, Richard Gibbons, Lucille Hallett, Jane Long, Betty Jane McCormick, John Parker, Bill Parry, Dorothy Porritt, Mary Quinn, Dorothy Steff, Betty Lou Steuber, Marjorie Tate, Ewanda Young, Elizabeth White, Mary White, Earl Wilson, Wade Robert Watt.

11th grade—Helen Armstrong, Carolyn Barnes, John Church, Richard Cook, Lloyd Forester, Harold Edgerly, Amy Harrell, Helen Hodgen, Vincent Holbel, Jeanne Hudson, Margaret McKee, Thomas Navin, Jack Reynolds, Jean Rutherford, Betty Sheridan, Betty Spingie, Sally Young, Dorothy Wade, Robert Watt.

10th grade—Patricia Allen, Betty Bell, Nora Dickford, Bill Biggers, Charles Boynton, Nancy Brewster, Adele Cole, Clark Collins, Mildred DuLee, Martha Darling, Sara Dentman, Noel Dwojly, Winston Ely, Rhea Ewald, Arthur Foley, Betty Hill, Jane Hyde, Dorothy Kelly, Glen Kendall, Robert Kregar, Hortense Smith.

9th grade—Joan Billings, Jane Boughner, George DeGraff, Mary Drury, Frederick Ely, Mayfa Jean Gracy, Virginia Hart, Alberta McDaniel, Annabell Melhough, Shirley Parker, Barbara Phillips, Frances Roura, Shirley Smith, Mary Staples, Robert Navin.

8th grade—Margaret Corvill, Mary Garfield, Max Horton, Ruth Jackson, Betty Sawyer, Ben Trimmer, Nell Waise, Virginia Watson, Bobette Wiley.

7th grade—Clayton Channinade, Lucille Channinade, Ruth Cowen, Pete Halgren, Dick Harrell, Bill Osterman, Ann Parker, Dorothy Prussing, Fort Quinn, Helen Tappett.

9 O'Clock TOWN

We had a fair story spoiled this week when a bitter anti-climax intervened between it and press time. A young fellow asked us how he might appear on our column. "Do something sensational," he replied, "or funny." It was his answer and perhaps we have been lacking in these elements. Anyway, the next day we saw him in the paper.

"Look!" he cried, raising his hat. He had had his hair clipped peculiarly close to his head, so that it was felt. "Boobs shaver their sky tanks for us," he muttered, "probably the only citizen ever to produce a hat-cut like that."

The anti-climax came when we learned that on Halloween some Royal Oak invaders had poured hot tar on his head. Sorry, Steve Wilson—some other time, perhaps.

We were displeased to see a new high set in Halloween boifeestiveness, if no other reason, bragging about "that and to our own times. From '23 to '29 our times were simply terrors, and aided in stamping some very calamitous stunts."

However, these atrocities of last week are quite easy to be known as the Halloween celebration that ended all Halloween. Incidentally, the streak trick was a genuine thing. It served to localize the culprits—was it, like a flash, oh went the dragonet.

"Screwy" Dale Weitzel, Lakeview high schooler, spending time with his car on a phonograph record, laments his neighbor's lack of musical taste. "I don't believe people really understand 'calloway,' he says, shaking his head. "I claim to have found in Jack Birthington, a junior at B. H. S., who, Weitzel tells us, composes music—like."

Jimmy Winborn, who was considered "nuthin' but a nuthin'" by his schoolmates, is a real knowledge founndry. It rated a hero on the Denison University campus. He has been a great there all season and last week scored three (3) touchdowns to his school to win the possession of the peculiar star of his eyes he has been nicknamed "John" by his fellows.

We had heard of torchlight processions, of course, but had supposed they had gone out with Tarrar-boom-de-day and the—battle. We were wrong, for on Monday night, as we were seated peacefully at our desk, we heard a most outstanding sound outside. Raising the window, we leaned far out to see what occasioned the sound. It was a band of B. J. and his young Republicans were streaming past, carloads of them, with horns honking and campaign banners floating in the night air. Every detail was perfect, even to the fact that it was too dark for us to see if the occupants of the various cars were blushing, or whether they were laughing and clapping their hands as they sped along, rumbling down the street. "I was a sight to remember! No one but B. J. would have thought of it, we feel sure.

After issuing off a little "Grand Canyon" and "Mississippini" at the Alpha Omega dance Saturday night, Ferdie Grofe was asked to do "Madison Square" or "Tabloid." They are a series of tunes composed by him. "Uh uh," he declined, "need a bigger band for them."

Red is back from New York, where he lived two weeks on Riverside drive. His description of the experience with business with no tops on went by, and they were the play ball." Red, incidentally, is a most outstanding batter in his ears. We thought it might be the result of the train ride—but no. Red says it's because his family made him go to church last Sunday, and he couldn't stand the noise.

Pretty Pat Austin, Lincoln avenue beauty, will be away on Sunday. Properly outfitted with a hunting hat, a hound, two guns and a guide named Pigeon, we saw her as she was about to set out. Pigeon, a surprising fellow who resembles Zane Grey, started to tell us a story about munging 150 decoys across the border in Jack boat. Pigeon was as he reached the point of the story. Pat drove away. If we ever hear the ending, we'll let you know.

Wilhelm Yeib, a German lens and portrait painter, was one of the most important and influential of the later 19th century.

Purely Personal

Bob Gilray has pledged Duke at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Bob Gilray has pledged Duke at Colby College, Waterville, Me. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gilray. Judson Bradway, who was elected to the board of directors of the Detroit Real Estate Board last week, announced that he would be attending Colby College. He is a member of the organization's "Things We Should Know About Real Estate" committee.

Gerald Phillips writes poetry with an Irish lilt. He is a member of the "Things We Should Know About Real Estate" committee. He is a member of the organization's "Things We Should Know About Real Estate" committee.

Then he probably wouldn't care for somebody who signs her self just "Bess," and who wants to know what "Purely Personal" thinks of bright hat poles and a lot of other purely personal information. Also this week came a letter from our other fan, Margaret Harris, who thinks it might be a good idea to start a list of the town's best-looking men. All right, then, what about Grant Springs, uniform and all? We'll local contributions to the Detroit Community Fund; Lewis R. Happington, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Happington, \$100; Sherman L. Dewey, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Booth, \$100; J. A. Booth, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Margus, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothman, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahn, \$100.

Personal nomination for the title of one of the town's best-looking women: Mrs. Hiram Perry Holmes. . . . George Rayvalde was seen the other day bringing an end to cold weather is to put alcohol in your radiator. . . . Correction: Last Siders isn't growing a moustache at all—he just had a sore upper lip.

Glady Heize thinks a "re-organized nightown" must be one for old maid. . . . Stan Jaroske was seen the other day with his three-year-old son cime home dripping wet that he forgot to find out who the young fisherman was who pulled him out of Quenton Lake, probably savin' the young fisherman's life. . . . G. A. Zierler outlined the history of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. at a banquet at the Fisher Branch "Y" Monday night.

THIEVES CRACK SAFE, TAKE \$180

2 Revolvers Also Missing In Burglary At Osborne's Ford Garage

Safe-crackers escaped with \$180 in cash and two revolvers some time Friday night or Saturday morning after breaking into the E. W. Osborne Ford Sales and Service Garage, 808 South Woodward avenue.

The safe was moved from an office space in the forepart of the building into a side room at the rear, where the combination was knocked off. Nothing but the cash and revolvers were removed from the safe, and no merchandise or other articles in any other part of the garage were taken.

The safe-breakers gained entrance, police said, by breaking open a ventilator in the rear of the building, which enabled them to reach in and unlock a window.

They left through a rear door, which was found open by Sergeant Delyle Service as he was making his rounds at about 4:30 Saturday morning. Detective Earl Moody, who is investigating, said the thieves left no finger prints.

CONGREGATION TO SEE SERMONS DRAMATIZED

Initiating a series of dramatized sermons to be presented at Sunday evening services throughout the year at the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Franklin Whitely will direct "Sunlight or Candlelight," a presentation of life problems of Japan, at the service this Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

Appearing in the dramatization will be Thomas Narvin, Jr., John Pratt, Miss Virginia Akerley, Miss Flora Belle Erwin and Miss Martha Stoll.

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AULENBACH ATTENDING COLLEGE OF PREACHERS

The Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, assistant pastor of Christ Church Cranbrook, is in Washington, D. C., attending the sessions of the College of Preachers, an annual educational project for Episcopal clergymen. Mr. Aulenbach left last Thursday and is expected back this week-end.

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Polo Club Under New Management

A change in management at the Detroit Polo Club, corner Nine Mile and Southfield roads, has been followed by the inauguration of a new policy designed to extend further privileges to non-members. It has been announced by Alfred Dowling, club president, that there will be dancing at the club every night except Monday. Tuesday, Mr. Dorman said, full-course dinners will be available at all times, as well as luncheon dinners on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Ed Dowling is the new riding master and polo instructor, and all riding at the club is done on polo ponies. The clubhouse has been entirely redecorated, and plans are being made to have ice skating facilities available in the winter, Mr. Dorman said.

STUDENT, 22, ARRESTED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Arrested for drunk driving in Bloomfield Hills, early Sunday morning, John Parker, 22-year-old student, of 1751 Hamilton drive, Detroit, was fined \$50 by Justice H. A. O'Dell.

Justice O'Dell fined Albert J. Knack, 46 years old, of 3434 Hazelwood avenue, \$10 for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Knack was arrested early Friday night when police found him sitting in his car after it had crashed into a ditch on West Long Lake boulevard. He was lying on the back seat with a deep cut in his forehead. She was removed to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Dextri Maltose **59c**

1/2 lb. Salted Nuts **29c**

Krem-l Hair Tonic **\$1.09**

Colgate Tooth Paste **19c**

Merck Flavored Perborate **39c**

WILSON'S
FIRST AID BOOK
FREE
With 1 Pint of McKesson's
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Both for **39c**

BUNTE
Mint - Cooler
25c Pound
163 N. WOODWARD
Phone 35 We Deliver

Halter Oil Capsules **\$1.00**

2 Doz. Bayer Aspirin **22c**

BOST Tooth Paste **29c**

Condensed Jad Salts **49c**

McKesson Antacid Powder **50c**

Prepare Your Car For Winter

STERNAL'S
Firestone—One Stop Service Station

Hot Water HEATERS
\$6.95 up
Arvin and Fireside
Hose Clamps 5c
Arvin Heater Hose - ft. 5c
Dole Thermostats \$1.50 up

Eveready PRESTONE
Per Gal. **\$2.95**

Super-Pyro
200 proof alcohol
Per Qt. **25c**

DUPONT
188 proof Alcohol in your car
Per Qt. **15c**

We Sell Only Standard Merchandise

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Complete Lubrication
75c and \$1.00
Change now to Winter Gear Lubricants

PENNZOIL Winter Gear "409"
25c per pound

Firestone Accessory SPECIALS

Radiator Cleaner 46c
Radiator Sealite 46c
Top Dressing - 1/2 pt 34c
Polishing Cloth 14c
Fender Touch-up 34c
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Cleaner & Polish pt. 6c
Friction Tape 4c

FOR ROAD SERVICE PHONE 9

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