

Robert Surrey Clothes

RAMBLER TOPCOATS that's style!

Face the mirror, that's the quick, sure way to prove their better style and fit.— See the coats on you.

The Ramblers can take the toughest wear tests, also.

They thrive on abuse—roll them up—rough them up—crumple them up, and they will spring right back into shape.

The tailoring has to be good to stand such punishment.

For topcoat style—topcoat wear—and topcoat economy—it's the Rambler.

\$34.50

Other Topcoats - - - \$24.50
\$29.50 - \$39.50

Robert Surrey Fall Suits

Single and Double Breasted and Sport Models

New Rough Fabrics

\$33.50 \$39.50

Dickinson's

FASHIONS FOR MEN
WABEEK BUILDING

MAROON TEAM IN SCRIMMAGE

Berkley Gridders Offer Opposition To Maples In First Stiff Workout

By DEAN BEIER

The first hard workout for the 1934 Baldwin High School football team took the form of a scrimmage with the Berkley High School eleven last Friday afternoon at Pierce Field. The scrimmage gave Coach Miles W. Robinson an excellent chance to see how his men could apply what they had learned against a team whose play was foreign to them.

On the whole, the Baldwin graders showed up as well as could be expected with the practice they have had. Robinson used nearly two complete teams. Both of the lines that took the field were weak at the start, but showed gradual improvement as the scrimmage progressed. In both the line and backfield the coach did a great deal of changing around, trying to discover the combination that worked best together.

The punting, passing and signal calling of the Maroon backfield showed the need of considerable more practice and Robinson plans to hold special sessions for his kickers and passers a few times each week.

Quarterback Is Problem

The quarterback position on the team will probably be one of the hardest to fill. So far, three men have done the heavy bidding for this berth—George Guckelberg, Chuck James and Junior Rocheleau. Because of his size, Guckelberg probably has the inside. Both James and Rocheleau are small, standing around 5 feet, 3 inches, but both will be eligible to play again next year.

Dick deBeaubien, a letterman from last season, Clifford McBride and Johnny Owens have all shown indications of becoming regulars by virtue of their punting and passing ability. DeBeaubien and Bob Harrington have done well on breaking through on line plays. Two other men, Joe Edmunds and Ralph Hoofnagle, will probably see some action in the Baldwin backfield before the season is over. Hoofnagle, like James and Rocheleau, is handicapped by his small stature.

Both guard positions, the center hole and one end position have to date been capably filled by men who were leaders in football last season. Norman Clark and Warren Forster both are well assured of varsity berths at guard, and Bob Harris will undoubtedly do a good deal of the centering.

Howard Good On Defense
Guy Howard, the veteran end, has shown up exceptionally good on

Big Beaver School Notes

The enrollment at Big Beaver School shows a slight increase this year. To date, 273 students have registered, whereas there were 257 students last year. The enrollment by grades this year follows: First, 29; second, 35; third, 29; fourth, 32; fifth, 24; sixth, 15; seventh, 28; eighth, 18; ninth, 35; and tenth, 31.

Miss Alta Parks, Birmingham, and Miss Helen Snover, Highland Park, have been added to a complete list of teachers.

Stuart K. Baker, superintendent, Nyle H. Jessup, principal, history and civics, Miss Helen E. Biles, science and mathematics; Miss Parks, English; Miss Lottie A. Rice, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Ethel E. Simms, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Snover, third grade; Miss Elizabeth Baker, second grade; Miss Elsie Western, first grade.

Members of the Young Writers Club will start submitting contributions Wednesday, Sept. 20, when the first meeting will be held. Miss Lottie Rice will be the advisor, and Frances, fourth year's president, will preside until a successor is elected. Meetings will be held every Wednesday, and contributions will be submitted at each meeting.

Big Beaver School is entered this year in a speed ball league, organized at a recent meeting of the Oakland County Ten Grade School League. Other teams in the league are Auburn Heights, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Donelson and Dublin. Each team will play every other team twice, and the school winning the most games will be awarded a trophy at the end of the season. Big Beaver's schedule follows:

Sept. 21—Dublin at Dublin; Sept. 28, Drayton Plains at Drayton Plains; Oct. 2, Donelson at Big Beaver; Oct. 5, Auburn Heights at Big Beaver; Oct. 9, Waterford at Waterford; Oct. 16, Dublin at Big Beaver; Oct. 19, Drayton Plains at Big Beaver; Oct. 26, Donelson at Donelson; Nov. 2, Auburn Heights at Auburn Heights; Nov. 9, Waterford at Big Beaver.

defensive play. Robinson has still to fill the two tackle positions and one end hole with first string players, as well as to find capable substitutes.

The other linemen who have shown up well and who may develop into varsity timber are Harold Mintling, Charles Dean, Darby Taylor, George Scott, Cecil Morehouse, Phil Carey, Bob Eikens and Bill Loud.

Should any of these men fall to play good ball, Robinson has nearly 40 juniors and sophomores from which to draw.

Grid, Soccer Teams Begin Workouts At Cranbrook

Varsity practice at Cranbrook School started yesterday in the fall sports, football and soccer. The new chief of the coaching staff, Fred Cox, former Birmingham High School and University of Michigan athletic star, will assist this year by Hubert Davis, backfield coach, and John Finney, line coach and trainer. Dr. C. J. Keppel, formerly head coach, will also assist in an advisory capacity.

Cranbrook soccer will be coached again this year by Vernon B. Kelleff, head coach, and Paul A. Thompson, school athletic director.

The prospects for the season are good, the team being led by James Talman, captain and goalie, and reinforced with several men from last year's squad.

While the 1934 schedules for both football and soccer are somewhat shorter than they were last year, they are by no means easy. The football card contains five games, three at home and two away. Port Huron Junior College is the only new opponent on the grid calendar.

The schedules follow:

- Football
- Oct. 12—Wayne University Freshmen, here.
- Oct. 20—Buffalo Nichols School, here.
- Oct. 27—Open.
- Nov. 3—Port Huron Junior College, here.
- Nov. 19—Howe (Ind.) School, here.
- Nov. 17—Cleveland University School, there.

Soccer

- Oct. 4—Windsor Walkerville Tech, there.
- Oct. 11—Windsor Walkerville Tech, here.
- Oct. 20—Buffalo Nichols School, here.
- Oct. 25—Chatham Collegiate Institute, here.
- Nov. 2—Western Reserve Academy, here.
- Nov. 11—Open.
- Nov. 17—Cleveland University School, there.

Ten Months In The C.C.C.

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1) somebody who isn't going to town. Ivan lends me his coat and five minutes after I've gone it's decided he'll go.

Saturday Night Fun

On Saturday nights our company orchestra plays in a high school gym in Rapid River three miles from camp. All the village belles are there. Lots of fun all the way around. We're not hard to distinguish from the local youths, as we're all in brown, regulation clothes. They're happy for our act. After a while, refreshments are served in the basement.

One night the school superintendent is asked to step on the stage and draw a lucky number from a box to see who gets a pig on which everybody has tickets. All smiles and awkwardness, he plunges in a scholarly hand and reads the lucky number which, amid laughter and cat-calls, proves to be his own. He can't stop laughing for 10 minutes.

Sunday I am honored by being one of a quartet that sings hymns in the Methodist Church in Gladstone. People were good to those towns. They welcomed us in their churches on Sundays—made friends with us, about once a month our whole company was invited to a Sunday night chicken dinner put on by the women of the Catholic Church. The priest was a jovial person. His great stomach seemed to sit very nicely on the rest of him as he reposed on the most comfortable chair in the room.

Winter Arrives

Summer soon faded into fall and a deep snow kept us busy going out on road details. Our winter barracks were nearing completion about 60 miles north of our camp, and we all looked forward eagerly to the day the camp would be moved. We banded our tents, kept flags shut and fires roaring, and at night pulled all our clothes on our bunks to keep warm. We had warm clothing and good shoe socks. Below zero weather necessitated activity, and when finally we left one night in covered trucks we were all very glad and yet a bit fearful of what our new work, our new camp, our new officers and forest-ers might be like.

In my diary I find the following: Nov. 30—Thanksgiving—Lieutenant's selling orders, trucks backing up to tents to fill up with luggage, lanterns moving about in the dark, casting shifting shadows, dogs barking and getting in the way, fellows moving about and shouting—this is the scene last Wednesday night as we packed our clothes after hurried orders to move to our winter quarters near Muskegon. On trucks piled up with luggage, we planted ourselves and drove 60 miles in an icy wind until about 11 P. M. After arriving, we burst in the mess house and warmed up around the stoves and went up to the fellows sleeping there. We did not get mattresses until the next day, so most of us spent a rest night on hard cots. We slept in our clothes.

The New Camp

The camp is in a corner of the Hiawatha National Forest, eight miles south of Muskegon, and consists of five barracks, each housing 28 men, shower house, headquart-ers, mess hall, dispensary, recreation hall, and supply house. We get up at 5:15. We get good food and plenty of it. We have overshoes and two pairs of heavy shoes, three wooden shirts, five suits of heavy underwear, eight pairs of socks, four blankets, a comforter, pillow and sheet, overcoat, raincoat, jacket and two pairs of mittens and work clothes.

Our work these days consists of improving the camp and cutting trees on a new road near here. For eight days we have been without water now, as the motor has not yet been installed in the shower-house. This must be a dirty two hundred. Our drinking water is brought in canteens from spring seven miles away. We wash after melting icicles and snow in a pan on the stove.

My old tent mat, eight feet, whose bunk was next to mine in this barracks, went home yesterday. He was one of those laid-up fellows who is busy to work. As the gang would say, "He couldn't take it."

It is nice up here in these north-ern woods with blue skies, deep snow and crisp air.

More later.

When boiling corn on the cob, add a tablespoon or two of sweet milk to the water. The corn will be more tender and digestible as a result.

LEONARD ELECTRIC CO.

162 W. MAPLE

General Electric Quality Merchandise
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FOR ELECTRICAL SERVICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

To The Residents Of Bloomfield Township

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1934, at 8 P. M., a public hearing shall be held with the Township Board of Bloomfield Township, at which any person interested in the passage of the following Ordinance will be granted a hearing on any objections which he may have thereto, as required by Section 2615 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan for the year 1929.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN TRADES AND OCCUPATIONS WITHIN THE HIGHWAY LIMITS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD AND PROVIDING A PENALTY THEREFOR.

Section 1. That no person, firm or corporation shall, within the highway limits of any highway within the Township of Bloomfield, engage in the sale, barter or exchange of automobile oil or grease, ice cream, soft drinks, fruits, vegetables, flowers, fish bait, clothing, toys and every other kind of goods, wares and merchandise, nor engage in any trade or occupation within the said highway limits.

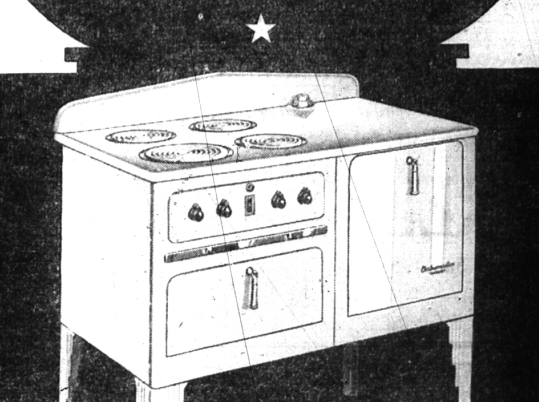
Section 2. Each day that any person shall violate the provisions of the foregoing section shall constitute a separate and distinct offense, and it shall be the duty of the supervisor or constables of said township to enforce the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 3. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction thereof, shall be deemed to pay a fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars, or imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety days or both such fine or imprisonment, in the discretion of the Court.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take immediate effect, after a public hearing thereon and approval thereof, as provided by law.

JAMES V. BAYLEY,
Bloomfield Township Clerk.

NOW is the time for all good men to sample "ELECTRIC COOKING" by means of this TRIAL PLAN



This advertisement is addressed to the head of the family. If you are a person who enjoys good cooking, who likes meals well done, in the way that skilled cooks are accustomed to prepare them—we wish to offer you a new experience. We want you to sample ELECTRIC cooking and see for yourself how superior it is—in delicious flavor, in healthfulness, by every possible standard—to ordinary cooking. We want you to discover the melting tenderness of meat and vegetables cooked in their own juices, with all their precious minerals and important food values retained. We want you to taste the delicious NATURAL FLAVOR that waterless electric cooking retains in foods. An electric range cannot make a cook, but it can improve any kind of cooking. And we will place an electric range in your own kitchen for this purpose, without putting you under any obligation to buy it.

Here, briefly, is our trial plan: We will install an electric range in your kitchen without initial charge, and let you use it for six months, removing it without charge if you do not like it. During this trial period, you pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments

will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense.

Since this trial plan was begun a short time ago, over four thousand of our customers have taken advantage of this offer. Send in your application for a trial range today.



Is the cooking cost shown by a study of one thousand families using an electric range

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.



WM. L. OLDERSHAW

A NEW DEAL and A NEW DEALER

It is with pleasure that we announce at this time our appointment as local agents for the popular

Dodge and Plymouth Automobiles

We cordially invite the people of this community to come in and inspect our fine selection of Plymouth and Dodge Motor Cars.

We also invite you to avail yourselves of our efficient Service facilities. Our Service Department remains under the personal supervision of Robert E. Ramsey, who for many years has specialized in this particular line of business in Birmingham. Our Service Department is equipped to handle all makes of motor cars.

SPECIAL OPENING - SAT. SEPT. 22nd
ROSES FOR ALL WHO ATTEND

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SEZ YOU ANSWERS

- 1 True 2 False. Red, yellow and blue 3 False. Letter "n" 4 True 5 False. Heart-shaped.