

Y. M. C. A. CAMPERS PLAN REUNION

Moving Pictures, Program At Community House January 3rd

Camp Mah-nah-shan, the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. camp, announces a big Camp Reunion of all former campers and leaders at the Birmingham Community House, Friday afternoon, January 3, between 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

It is expected that a large number of boys and leaders will be present to talk over jolly camp days and to plan for next season's camp. Every old camper is urged to bring with him as a guest some boy who might be interested in camp. Moving pictures, a campfire program and cake have been arranged by the program committee.

Over a thousand boys have attended this camp during the last seasons it has been operating at Loon Lake in Ingham county. It is expected that a great many of these boys will want to renew acquaintances at this reunion.

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time to pore over all these way-bills and find out about the big hauls of freight shipped from the Royal Oak to way points. It also took somebody else, with newspaper training, quite a while to write up this information in a well constructed news story and send it to us. All these people were on the government payroll.

But the whole thing explodes with a soft pop right in one's face when he looks at it closely and discovers that all this furore is due to shipping out 60 tons of stuff instead of 30. It's rather a tough job to make that look as good as a story at the Lindbergh kidnapping or the advance into Ethiopia. And it also causes a sharp pain right next to the collar button (hooking error) when one realizes that Uncle Sam's good tax money (or bond borrowings which our grandchildren can pay back) is used in such a silly way to try to prove something cheerful about excessive government spending.

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and 35 groups had their regular meeting plans.

Feb. 7-14

Charles S. Kinnison resigns as publicity agent for the Board of Education when board adjourns at 10:00 a. m. in scrip, to keep schools open.

Mrs. Frances M. Hill, wife of Dr. H. H. Hill, former vice-president of the Packard Motor Car company, dies.

Feb. 14-21

Charles J. Shain and Mrs. L. N. Pyle appointed chairmen of 1935 Community House Roll Call.

Mrs. Ruth Thurber Mackay, wife of John P. Mackay, local attorney, taken by death.

Rev. Fr. Daniel T. Wholihan succeeds Rev. William W. Ryan as pastor of St. Hugo of the Hills chapel.

John P. Lamb, resident since 1918, taken by death.

Feb. 21-28

Arthur W. Gillespie named Commander of local American Legion post.

Dr. M. S. Rice of Metropolitan Methodist church of Detroit addresses 400 fathers and sons at annual banquet.

Claude D. Cole, former teacher and salesman, taken by death.

Feb. 28-Mar. 7

More than 49 per cent of Birmingham school district's 1934 taxes reported.

City Commission presents 30-year refunding plan to bondholders.

Mrs. John S. Black named president of Birmingham Women's club.

Mar. 7-14

Birmingham's basketball team closes poorest season in history.

City signs 5-year contract with Detroit Edison company for wholesale rates on water pumping.

Mar. 14-21

Cunningham Drug Store burglary of \$2,500 in merchandise and cash.

William A. Davenport, 82-year-old, dies.

Charles E. James succeeds Fred W. Johnson as president of the Birmingham National Bank.

Mrs. Albert Champion dies in cast.

Cranbrook and Kingswood schools give "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Earl R. Jenks dies in Louisville, Ky.

Mar. 21-28

1,100 Rotarians attend 23rd Rotary District Conference at Cranbrook.

Attorney Stanton Clarke killed in fall down basement steps.

John E. Martz, Frank S. Packard elected city commissioners.

Mrs. S. N. Yule and Mrs. W. C. Wendell re-elected to Baldwin Library board.

Community House Roll Call opens.

Death takes Mrs. E. J. Harrington.

George E. Roehm named mayor of Bloomfield Hills.

First National Bank announces 20 per cent dividend to depositors.

Mayor Harry Allen re-elected for third successive term.

Mar. 11-18

Mrs. Samuel Mills, 81, taken by death.

David D. Halpin, retired building contractor, dies.

Mrs. Dorothy Roosevelt gives piano recital at White House.

Apr. 18-25

Multicolored basketball team wins Birmingham athletic club league title.

John L. Campbell taken by death at age of 77 years.

Schools obtain state loan enabling them to stay open until June 1.

Apr. 25-May 2

Death takes C. A. Esper.

Measles epidemic spreads to 100 cases.

City opens Cleanup Week.

The Eccentric office to print minutes of Board of Education and City Commission free if members of the board or city commission donate services. Offer laid on table.

May 2-9

Lansing council on widening Woodward avenue through Birmingham proves unsatisfactory to city officials.

Thieves blow open vault at Christ Church Cranbrook, getting \$3 in cash and some stamps.

Frank A. Gordon killed by car in Philadelphia.

May 9-16

Mrs. George E. Baldwin, wife of vice-president of Fuel Oil Corporation, dies.

Federal Savings and Loan association organized.

Edward H. Laird elected president of Birmingham Rotary club.

Seymour D. Adams dies after brief illness.

John A. Upward, former manager of Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store here, taken by death.

May 16-23

Fourth annual state open tennis tournament for girls held at Kingswood School.

L. E. Aldrich home damaged by fire.

City Manager James W. Parry presents resignation to city commission.

School board approves raise in teachers' pay.

Mrs. A. W. Campbell dies at Highland Park.

Commission threatens to placard Woodward avenue blaming traffic conditions on failure of State Highway Commissioner Van Wageningen to secure widening of avenue.

May 23-28

Memorial Day services addressed by R. B. Howarth.

Baldwin high school track team wins third place in state Class B division.

May 28-June 6

Death takes Henry C. Penny and LeGrand Green.

Commission calls open hearing on increased budget which calls for salary raises.

Paul Averill named president of Lions club, David Levinson elected.

War, Hauptmann, Post-Rogers Crash, Highlights of 1935's News



WAR IN AFRICA, HAUPTMANN, POST, ROGERS CRASH, HIGHLIGHTS OF 1935'S NEWS

Recalling principal news events of 1935, pictures above show: Left to right, Hauptmann on Ozden front and funeral party on which were remained bodies of 46 of the 200 war veterans who died in the Florida hurricane; below, left to right, George Weverhauer, Jr., Wiley Post, Will Rogers, Huey Long, and Bruno Hauptmann.

WAR IN AFRICA

In a happier vein, we find many evidences of progress on land, water, and in the air.

The world's greatest ship, Normandie, made her maiden voyage to New York in record time.

In outstanding air achievements, the China Clipper launched commercial trans-Pacific air service; Capt. Stevens and Anderson, after one failure, reached a record altitude of 14,137 feet on a stratosphere flight; Jimmy Doolittle and Pilot LeLand Andrews spanned the continent in record time; and the Kelly brothers set a new fueling endurance mark.

Three aviation records that woman's place can also be in the air: Amelia Earhart made two remarkable hops, Hawaii to California and Mexico to New York; Laura Ingalls spanned the U. S. in record time, and Jean Batten flew the South Atlantic solo. Early this year, Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned from his Antarctic expedition.

But aviation progress also took its toll: Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, British air ace, vanished in his England-Australia hop; U. S. Senator Bronson Cutting died in a plane crash, and the Gravelle Macdon was wrecked over the Pacific.

Political and economic events manufactured peace, Samuel Insull was acquitted, in Washington, Roosevelt vetoed the bonus and signed the social security bill, a proclamation freeing the Philippines, a U. S.-Canada trade treaty, and a neutrality law, besides launching

Sept. 10-26

T. C. Hotelling, Reginald Robinson, postal employees, arrested on charges of intent to convert government money into private use and appropriating government money for private use.

Sept. 26-Oct. 3

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tuomey, 83 years old, died.

Mrs. Thelma Bailey elected national vice-president of the Eight and Forty, honor society of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Oct. 3-10

William M. Fall, lifelong resident of city, dies in Clawson.

Assistant director of Michigan Works Progress Administration, William Haber, addresses joint meeting of service clubs on problems of youth.

Oct. 10-17

Mrs. Angus D. McVay elected vice-president of Michigan League of Women Voters.

Otto J. Lentz dies of auto accident injuries.

Questionnaire reveals parents far more bitter against war than youth.

Big Beaver Methodist church celebrates 50th anniversary.

Oct. 17-24

240 young people attend annual youth conference at Cranbrook.

Baldwin senior high students win annual field day competition.

Fred W. Samuelson elected commander of Birmingham Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Oct. 24-31

Parade, barbecue supper, dance and shows held Birmingham celebration of Halloween in biggest community party ever held.

Mrs. Grace Emerson Schirmer, retired descendant of Ralph Waldo Emerson, taken by death.

Oct. 31-Nov. 7

Retail Merchants association opens second annual Good Will campaign.

St. James Episcopal church celebrates 40th anniversary of building of church edifice.

James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan addresses public at Community House.

Red Cross Roll Call scheduled to open at Community House.

Dr. John Wood elected president of Michigan Osteopathic association.

Y. M. C. A. committee lays plans for winter sports program.

Walter B. Fauser replaces C. V. Libke as Michigan Bell manager here.

New Red Robin store opens on Woodward avenue.

Local Legion Post and Auxiliary hosts to Post Commanders.

Birmingham Real Estate Board reports increasing building and property buying activity.

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"Billy" Sunday, fraternal ball club; ex-Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Senator Church; Scientist Michael I. Pupin; Richard B. (De Law) Harrison; Thomas A. Edison, Jr.; Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate; De Wolf Hopper, actor, and Jane Adams, famed social worker.

Outstanding abroad were deaths of Queen Astrid of Belgium; former Archduke Leopold of Austria; Marshal Pilsudski, dictator of Poland; Andre Citroen, French industrialist; Lord Byng of Vimy, World War hero; Lawrence of Arabia; and Col. Alfred Dreyfus, famed French plot victim.

Aug. 15-22

Mysterious prowler raids local garages and cars, employing bicycle for getaway.

Miss Caroline Holt is first American to be enrolled in the Royal Army School at Bath, England.

Aug. 22-29

Baldwin high school football season opens with call for candidates.

Two Birmingham young people narrowly escape drowning off coast of Maine as boat sinks.

William H. McBride, retired oil company executive, taken by death.

Stroup's softball team wins B. A. C. league title.

First State Bank announces payment of 1 per cent dividend, fifth since closing.

"Louie" McClelland, well-known Negro character here, dies of lung cancer.

New cocktail bar in Bloomfield Hills breaks 24-hour drought.

Aug. 29-Sept. 5

Exchange club wins Weighing plaque as service club golf tournament series closes.

Building activity hits new peak with erection of four more residences at total cost of over \$50,000.

City Commission forced to revise refunding plans by State Debt Commission.

Sept. 5-12

Mrs. Lee A. White succeeds Mrs. L. N. Pyle as member of Baldwin Library board.

Mrs. Minnie James McClelland, one of city's oldest residents, taken by death.

Samuel S. Cooper, retired circuit judge, dies.

Baldwin high school enrollment exceeds former year.

Eustace P. Blake, well known equestrian and livery shop owner, taken by death.

More street lights put up on Woodward avenue through Bloomfield Hills after a lightning horse is killed by auto.

Sept. 12-19

Last of 11 persons charged with carrying on Cannibals Drug Store robbery Mar. 18, released because of insufficient evidence.

North Woodward A. C. organizing work begins with funds furnished by federal government.

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"The best adventure stories I ever found didn't happen to big game hunters in Africa, but happened to grandmothers in Yonkers, to automobile salesmen, to university students, to housewives and chauffeurs. They didn't happen in the Arctic Circle, or in the jungles—-they happened on Main Street.

"I'm supposed to have been a game hunter in Africa, but I set out to find it. I didn't find it. Every time I forgot about it and went about my business, it cropped up.

"Take the Manchurian War which I was sent to cover at no end of expense. Absolutely the worst war I've ever seen. Temperatures down to about 20 below, marching, marching, marching—nothing ever happening. I was with the Japs, who were threateningly fighting the Chinese. But we couldn't find the Chinese army. Hence, no fighting.

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