FRANK S. PACKARD LIKES APPLE PIE

(Continued from Page One)

they are conservative in their appearance. He reads three newspapers daily to keep up with current happenings but finds little time to devote to books, although liking them.

Naturally, being fond of hunting, Mr. Packard is a strong admirer of dogs. He prefers Spaniels but hopes to own a labrador some day because they are such splendid hunting dogs.

Mr. Packard doesn't like crowds which may account for the reason why he left Detroit and moved here when the community numbered only 2500 residents. Since coming to Birmingham he has served on the Village and Charter Commission, in addition to the present city council.

Referring to the impending presidential election, Mr. Packard stated, "At present I think I will vote for Landon. The Democrats failed to live up to their campaign promises and their methods of handling citizen's tax money to get and hold votes does not jibe with my way of thinking.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Packard's forefathers were English weavers. His ancestors landed on the shores of Massachusetts in 1640, moving to Michigan exactly a century ago. "Mykin were some of the few that didn't make the trip over on the Mayflower," he remarked with a twinkle in his eye.

ASKS REELECTION

Earl L. Clark

LIGHTING COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

By C. Stewart, chairman of the local Citizen's Committee, has called a meeting of the group tonight in the Municipal Building to hear reports compiled by the various sub-committees on special phases of the proposed municipal light and power plant. The committee members have been studying the project during the past five months. It is expected that the report of the group to the city commission will be tendered in the near future.

PRINTING done quickly and well by the largest printing office in Oakland County. For help in preparing your printing requirements, just telephone The Eccentric; the number is 11. —(Adv.)

Comm. Earl L. Clark Seeking Reelection To Drain Office

Earl L. Clark, present Drain Commissioner, is a Republican candidate for reelection at the primary, September 15th, 1936. Mr. Clark is a registered Civil Engineer with four years drain engineering experience, eight of which have been in various capacities with the Oakland County Drain office.

Mr. Clark pointed out that by handling all drain engineering work personally he has eliminated the usual expense paid out for help in this work and has, as a result, saved the country over $7,000.00 in less than two years.

Due to his association with the Drain Office, Mr. Clark is familiar with the actual condition of all county drains and knows the work in both the field and office. He declares that maintenance of drains in an economical manner has been accomplished during his administration.

Clark lives at 75 Oneida Road, Pontiac. He is 35 years old and a graduate of Michigan State College. He is a member of the Oakland County and Michigan Engineering Societies, the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac, the Elks, the Exchange Club and a Captain in the U. S. Officers' Reserve Corps.

SPORTING DOGS IN RECENT SHOW

Credit: Edwin Levick, N. Y.

The exposition of sporting dogs shown above was held at Madison, N. J., recently. It was the largest dog show in the world, over 3700 canines being entered. The exposition was called the Morris-Essex Dog Show. The local dog show, to be held at Pierce School athletic field on September 5, will feature over 500 various breeds of dogs.

What A Dog Show Means To Average Community

Submitted by J. C. Zimmerman
President, Oakland County Kennel Club

Editor's Note: The first annual licensed all-breed dog show to be held at the Pierce School athletic field, Saturday, September 5th, will feature over 500 dogs in six variety groups. In view of the interest shown in this exposition, sponsored by the Oakland County Kennel Club, the following article, submitted by J. C. Zimmerman, club president is timely and informative.

We somehow find it most difficult to define those things with which we are most familiar. To those of us, who have been attending, exhibiting and managing shows for years, the questions of what a dog show is; what it means to young and old; and what it can do for a community, are often taken for granted so that the seasoned fancier is at a loss to define them.

To give a concise, yet clear word picture of a dog show is not altogether possible. For a dog show is, of its very nature, an event of sound, sight and hearing. I would define a dog show as the coming together of breeders and owners with their dogs for the purpose of having a competent authority pass upon the respective merits of each dog. In America there are several different kinds of shows: all-breed ones, at which dogs of all breeds are in competition in their respective classifications; specialty shows, which are held for one particular breed of one group of dogs; field trails, at which dogs are judged not on their conformation to the type of their breed, but rather on their work in the field. At an all-breed fixture, dogs are divided into the different classes in their particular breed, and are judged on their conformation to the standards of that breed as recognized by the American Kennel Club.

The mere technicalities of a dog show, the variations and special groups and prizes can be more easily understood by a visit to a show and a perusal of the catalogue; and I think a passing from the mechanical detail to the fascinating game of dog showing itself is best at this time. And the first point I want to stress is this: Dog showing is one of the very few sports in which both young and old can participate. And it is also interesting to note that many of our most seasoned exhibitors have been in the game for twenty and thirty years. Like few of the other things in life, it "wears well." The thrill of winning, of showing and even of attending, never lost nor diminished by the attendance at many shows, it is rather accentuated and heightened as the years roll on.

The dog show is, in the final analysis, a culmination of years of study and effort on the part of the breeder. His is no haphazard task; it is rather a scientific one—a deep, exhaustive and thrilling search of dog records, that may go back into the Germany, England or France of fifty and sixty years ago. And so it is that the successful breeder is not just a mere lover of dogs; he is a scientist, a seeker of the perfect specimen and he's above all a "good sport." There's nothing quite as thrilling, I think, as to have a dog over whose bloodlines you've thought long and hard, whom you've nursed many a time perhaps, and finally groomed for the show, capture the best in show award or achieve its championship points. But in defeat too, you'll have to remember those sporting qualities—the other fellow had a better dog, but, maybe next time! And a whole new and engrossing hobby is before the man who seeks to better the pure-bred dog of today.

To the children a dog show is akin to the coming of the circus—only it's more fun! If you own a pure-bred dog by all means show it, even if it's only to see the eagerness and anticipation with which the youngster takes to the thought of showing at a real dog "show." Assign him a part of the task of grooming and conditioning; enter the dog in the regular class at the show and when the children's class is called have him enter. First prize in this class is based upon the excellence with which the handlers show their dogs. Many are the exciting and amusing incidents that take place in the ring at the judging of the children's class—of the efforts of a youngster to get her Setter to "pose"—of a Scottie that has a propensity for snarling at a statesque Wolfhound — but the most important consideration of all is this. Here is a fascinating hobby for the children, one in which—early skill and training mean so much later. Some of the youngsters I've seen at the various shows all over the country have done very well and have seemingly acquired the difficult knack and poise of the professional handler.

And next for a consideration of the dog show and the community. I can think of no better way to give you an idea of just what a dog show means to any community than to quote a recent press release received from the American Kennel Club: "The overhead expense of 100,000 show dogs, either active or in training for the six months to the smashing total of $18,200,000 while last year 75,000 show dogs represented an expense of $13,650,000. No attempt has been made to compute the money spent in going to shows and paying entry fees." It has, however, been roughly estimated that over two hundred persons entered dogs at the last Detroit Show, who were from out of town and who were forced to stay in Detroit two and in many cases, three nights. Each of these two hundred spent anywhere from $8 to $14 in the city each day. This computation does not include transportation on railroads for dogs or their food; it is just the living expenses of the exhibitor and does not take into consideration the amount that is undoubtedly spent for entertainment and other miscellaneous expenses. Do a little multiplying and you'll find that a dog show means much to any community.

Three's Crowd

An old maid returned to her hotel room one evening and received the shock of her life. Three strange men were sitting there playing cards. The woman immediately called the hotel manager.

"There are three strange men sitting in my room!" she cried.

"Three strange men?" echoed the manager. "Why, that's terrible."

"It certainly is," snapped the old maid. "I want you to send some one right up to kick two of them out."

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HALF-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: In view of the fact that Springdale park has been crowded all year, do you think it advisable for the city to build another park similar to Springdale to take care of the increased patronage.

Mrs. Carl F. Sitta, 1888 Oak—"I think that Springdale Park is ample to care for any increased patronage it is receiving. Perhaps it could be enlarged a little and repaired, but I think expenditure of money necessary for another park like it would be foolish."

George Skuse, 1319 Smith—"I absolutely favor the building of a new park. I don't think there are enough outdoor recreational facilities for Birmingham people, and when Springdale is crowded, the full benefit of outdoor exercise is not available."

Mrs. D. G. Miller, 608 Stanley—"So many people enjoy the parks that it certainly seems a shame that we cannot have the facilities to take care of them all. I am sure that building another park similar to Springdale would cut down on the oversized patronage it enjoys as well as encourage many more people to get out and enjoy themselves if they know they could play golf or tennis or whatever they liked best."

Mrs. Earl C. Sawyer, Quarton road—"It certainly sounds like a fine plan. I am wholeheartedly in favor of any type of outdoor exercise and public parks offer an excellent place for people to carry them out. Also, it adds to the enjoyment and happiness of the people. A good game of golf is fine for a business man to break the routine of his work, but all he gets is a case of bad temper if the course is so crowded he has to wait a long time to play, and can't play without being hampered by other golfers when he starts."

Mrs. A. L. Larsen, 832 E. Lincoln—"I think it would be well worth while to provide another park, but rather than I would be in favor of a series of smaller parks where the children especially could go to enjoy themselves and play. I think there ought to be some baseball diamonds and tennis courts that are kept in condition. The boys between 12 and 15 don't have a thing to do but get into mischief or sit around and feel uncomfortable. Why just this morning there have been seven boys sitting on my front steps trying to think of something to do with themselves."

Walter A. Huffman, 363 George—"Perhaps I'm wrong, but it is my opinion that we should pay our debts before incurring new ones. The city has to use a refunding plan to pay the debts they have incurred now, and I can't see any logical reason to ask for more until we have settled the old ones. I am, however, absolutely in favor of outdoor exercise as a health builder and a method of relaxation, but not at the city's expense."

C. J. Wilson, 335 E. Frank—"This is a grand idea. I have been out to Springdale a number of times this year, and as you say, I found it well overcrowded. There is an enormous amount of transient trade at Springdale, and the fees they pay should help some toward making this new park. If a new park is not built, I think the equipment at Springdale should be repaired, and at least one more tennis court built."

Neatly Trapped

Teacher—Who was the smartest inventor?

Pupil—Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so people could stay up all night and use his electric light bills.

They All Know

Cub Reporter—I'd like some advice on how to run a newspaper.

Editor—You've come to the wrong person, son. Ask one of my subscribers.

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POLO

5:30 P. M. SUNDAY AUG. 23

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The Double Menace of Bureaucracy

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

At least three expeditions are now exploring the tangled forests of Bureaucracy which have sprung up on the banks of the Potomac during recent years.

A special Senatorial Committee, a group of American Bar Association members and an independent fact-finding agency are among the explorers who seek to clear that maze of overlapping agencies, bureaus and commissions.

All are enlisted in war on the waste which duplication of political activities and of political jobs inevitably breeds. By eliminating many of the useless and tax-eating new Federal agencies they hope to reduce the slice which government is cutting out of the taxpayers' earnings and savings.

But it isn't the taxpayers' pocketbook alone that is endangered by these hordes of new bureaucrats and new commissions. The real menace is even more serious.

By usurping the powers reserved under the Constitution to the people, the legislators and the Courts, such alphabetical agencies have developed into a serious threat to the rights of civil liberty and self-government on which this Nation was founded.

To them is due that interference by Federal authorities with the normal activities of our citizens, which is arousing nation-wide protest.

From their offices emerge the thousands of agents who seek to interfere with, direct and mould the people according to the newer bureaucratic ideas of agriculture, business and living in general.

If the various groups which seek to reduce the number of arrogant and extravagant bureaucratic agencies now reaching out from Washington can ease the burden on the pocket-book of the American taxpayer they will have performed a **great service.**

But if, by eliminating many of Bureaucracy's inroads on the rights of the American citizen, they can protect our constitutional guaranties and privileges, they will have performed a still greater and more significant one.

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H. H. CORSON
City Treasurer

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Marland Park

Herring Cochran

Featuring President Roosevelt's swing through the drouth areas will be his meeting with Gov. Alf M. Landon and four other midwestern governors at some point in Iowa. Discussing relief and future planning against drouth with the two presidential candidates will be Govs. E. W. Marland, Oklahoma; Guy B. Park, Missouri; Clyde Herring, Iowa; and R. L. Cochran, Nebraska. At other parleys the president meets with governors of six more drouth-stricken states.

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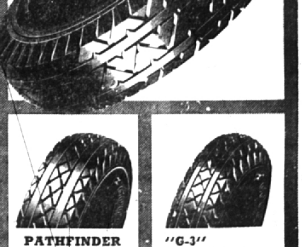

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6.00-16	$1.11 per wk.

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5.50-17	$1.10 per wk.
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