

GILL GIVEN JAIL TERM ON ASSAULT, BATTERY CHARGE

Local Man Found Guilty in Municipal Court by Judge Haseall

Charged with assault and battery George E. Gill, No. 632 Townsend Street, was found guilty in Municipal Court before Judge Forbes S. Haseall Friday morning and remanded to jail for 15 days. The court admonished the 28 year old prisoner to leave this environment upon the expiration of his term. Oakland County Prosecutor David C. Pense represented the state in the case while Gill had no attorney.

According to the testimony offered by Archie Travis, bus driver, who now resides at the Gill residence, the young man was drunk and wandering around the house when he, Travis, and Gill's sister returned from the evening of February 7th. It was further stated that Gill refused to quiet down and go to bed and that Travis finally had to summon police when the intoxicated man threatened him.

When testifying himself, Gill readily admitted drinking alcohol on his own and also why that Travis gave him. When Prosecutor Pense asked him if he was aware of the harmful effects of synthetic alcohol, Gill replied that no alcohol would harm him.

Following the taking of testimony from witnesses Judge Haseall sentenced Gill to 15 days in jail, recommending that the young man leave Birmingham following his term and start life over in some place away from associates who drank with him. Gill's police record shows that he has been in court twice before on drinking charges.

Baldwin Library Has Four Popular Books Available

Four new books are available now at the Baldwin Public Library, according to Miss Adeline Cooke, Librarian.

"Brownstone Fronts and Saratoga Trunks," written by Henry Collins Brown, depicts the social life and customs of New York City before the turn of this century.

Both Eleanor McKee has written, "After a Hundred Years." It is an interesting story with Honolulu as the setting.

One of the most different of self-reminding books written lately is "Margaret Deland's 'If It Be I.'" The sub-caption on the book cover reads "And I Think It So." Miss Deland's memoirs are clearly and contently recorded.

Pearl Buck, popular authoress, has given us her new work "The Earth." It is devoted to the life of her mother.

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The above home at 244 Wilmont Drive, Birmingham Forest Hills has been sold by Walsh, James & Wasey Co. and is being sold on conditions for Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kemp.

TROY TOWNSHIP PRIMARY BALLOT

The official primary ballot for Troy Township is printed in slow Election date has been set for March 2, 1936, it was announced.

Supervisor—(present incumbent) H. W. Wedge, (Dem.); (No Republican candidate).

Clerk—(present incumbent) G. W. Ladd, (Rep.); (No Democratic candidate).

Treasurer—(present incumbent) Joseph Truesdell, (Rep.); (No Republican candidate).

Highway Commissioner—(present incumbent) Martin Stumpf, (Rep.); (No Democratic candidate).

Scout News



By J. F. WENZL, JR.
Deputy Scout Commissioner
The Boy Scout Cabin, by the lake, is based upon those things that make a man—
A useful man, thru whom three or four lives are saved.
All that thru which God's will is done.

To Mr. Charles S. Kinnison, servant in many capacities and on many committees during his many years of Scout work in Birmingham, the local District Committee extends their gratitude. In verse, illustrative of Mr. Kinnison's inspiration and typical of his interest in boy work, was written by him on the occasion of the 26th anniversary banquet held last Friday evening at the Community House.

The celebration, attended by more than 200 Mothers, Fathers, Scouts and Leaders, consisted of group singing led by William Spence, xylophone selections by the Easton Brothers, two ranking Scouts from Detroit, remarks by Howard D. Crall, Shelton Wright and Glenn Griffin, and a brief address by the speaker of the evening, Prof. Charles F. Olmstead of the University of Michigan English department on the subject "The Community and the Boy Scout Program."

On the subject of "Keeping the Out" in Scouting, Shelton Wright emphasized the importance of the requirements for class advancement and the necessity of enlisting the aid of the "Dad" in order to promote a successful Scout Program.

Touching on some of the practical details of Cub Scouts, the younger boy program in Scouting, Mr. Griffin discussed briefly the important considerations relative to the development of this type of program for Birmingham.

The meeting, presided over by Rev. W. J. Aulenbach, assistant rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, was concluded with the "Scout Benediction" led by Carl Wood, District Commissioner.

In order that Mr. and Mrs. John Public may gain first-hand information about the methods employed in the character development, citizenship training and leadership growth program of the Boy Scouts of America, the Detroit Council announces the Boy Scout Exposition, which is to be held at Convention Hall, Detroit, on April 16 and 17.

It is expected that every experienced Scout Troop in the Council will have a part in demonstrating more than 25 subjects represented in Scouting's pre-vocational program.

Announcement is made by Adele Halladay, Supervisor of the educational program conducted locally by the Works Progress Administration, that a public speaking course has been installed as part of the school with Mrs. Margaret Stringham as instructor.

According to the statement given out, classes will meet Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room No. 208, Baldwin High School. Those desiring to enroll for the course are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Stringham, phone No. 1105.

Winter Resorts Of State Taxed By Vacationers

A recent news release from the Log Office, Bay City, states that East Michigan has been enjoying a peak year from the influx of visitors during the Winter Carnival season, the towns of Grayling, Alpena and Cheboygan running off with the lion's share of publicity and crowds.

The Log Office, Bay City, has a publicly bureau for the Northeastern section of Michigan. According to the report, Grayling has seen approximately a dozen snow trains and Alpena was visited by more than a thousand people from the Saginaw Bay District for its carnival. Restaurants, taverns and other eating places were swamped with business, and firms selling skates, skis and toboggans were forced to hang out "No More" signs, it was said.

The 1936 edition of the East Michigan Blue Book is ready to go to press. The Log Office stated it will contain 72 or more pages of advertising and news on the outdoor sports, scenic locations, etc., of resort towns in the Eastern part of the state.

Volleyball Session Scheduled Tonight

All Birmingham men interested in playing volleyball are urged to attend the Y. M. C. A. volleyball session at Adams school tonight at 8 o'clock. The session will be held in the gymnasium which is being used to attract all those wishing to play. Should enough players turn out the closing time of the gymnasium may be extended beyond the scheduled hour of 9 p. m.

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Community House Gossip

By SATIA Y. OSBORNE

Buffy likes the Saturday Night Dances at the House. He says he thinks it's more fun to go away from home, when you want to dance. Of course it's alright to "roll up the carpet and push back the chairs" when a couple of the fellows drop in for the evening, but when you want to step out a little, the House is so handy. And does that mean something when the mercury is at zero and the old bus not so good! It's so near and pleasant and friendly, that lots of the younger set agree with Buffy.

He would also like to assure the parents of would-be Saturday night dancers of what the regulars already know; that they are carefully, but not "snootishly" chaperoned. Buffy says nobody could possibly do so much knitting as Mrs. Baker does and have any time left in which to "snoot."

That clearly isn't the only reason why she refrains, but no doubt the desire, familiar to all knitters, to "get as far as the plain stitch," may affect her chaperoning form.

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