WANT ADS

PHONE 11

UNDER THIS HEADING—"For Sale," "For Rent," etc., the minimum charge is 35c with a 10c deduction for cash, for 16 words, over that, 15c per word; for each consecutive insertion, 1c per word. All copy must be in by Wednesday, 4:00 p. m., of each week, to be inserted.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SELL the New Pontiac Six and Eight. Liberal commission. Experience unnecessary. We will show you how to make a substantial income. Oliver Motor Sales, Birmingham. 50*

REPRESENTATIVE for Equitable Life of N. Y. Paul S. Kantz, manager, 912 People's State Bldg., Pontiac. 50-51*

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL for general housework. Phone 1357. 50

APPLY at Lewis Registry Office 2916 Wakefield Rd., Berkley for good housebuild help. We take girls' registrations for employment also. R. O. 1461. 50

GIRL to help with housework. Care for small child. Call anytime Thursday at 1124 Humphrey.

WHITE girl for cooking and general housework—No laundry. Phone 1849. 51*

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework. No washing. Must like children. References desirable. Phone 2753. 50*

ELDERLY lady to take full charge of small house. Must like children. Call after 12:00 noon. 604 Purdy St. 50*

HELP WANTED—COUPLE

COUPLE for general service in home. Must like children. References desirable. Phone 2772. 50

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and gardener wants permanent position. Best of references. S. Oldfield, R. F. D. No. 2. Inquire Mile and a half east of Adams on Big Beaver Rd. 50*

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WASHING, ironing, cleaning or serving of any kind. Phone 815-W. 44tf

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable, desires either permanent or temporary positions. Phone 2292 between 9 and 4. 50*

FOR RENT—ROOMS

ROOMS centrally located, one block from Woodward Ave. 275 N. Bates St. 50*

THREE furnished rooms. Private entrance. Adults. 231 Townsend. 50*

FOR RENT—HOUSES & APARTMENTS

MODERN 5-room, newly decorated. Large landscaped yard. Garage. Paved street. Near Woodward. Adults. $45 per month. Inquire 785 So. Adams Ave. 50*

2-ROOM apartment. 387 N. Woodward Ave. 50*

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home. Corner lot. Nicely landscaped. 2 car garage. Phone 1994. 50

THREE pleasant rooms furnished for light housekeeping, with private bath; newly decorated. Garage. 189 Townsend. 50*

2-BEDROOM, heated apartment, $60; 2-bedroom bungalow, $35; 3-bedroom, extra lav., $15; 4-bedroom, $75. Kurth, Tel. 1981. 50*

WANTED—TO RENT

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Walking distance from Cranbrook. Phone 1875. 50

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

LOT 50 x 148 with several apple trees for $200.00 plus taxes. 50 foot lot on Forshalle, near Oakland. Cheap to close estate. 372 Oakland. Tel. 424. 50*

2 FAMILY income, 5 rooms and bath each, electric refrigerators, garages, fully rented, $5,750.00. Terms. Kurth, Tel. 1981. 50*

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WANT four or five bedroom, unfurnished house. Will rent or buy. Call Longfellow 9620 or Madison 7404. 50

FURNISHED flat, house or apartment wanted, 3-4 rooms. Reasonable. Phone 1193. 50*

4 or 5 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. Local residents. Write Box 299, Birmingham Eccentric. 50*

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

ERSKINE sedan. Model 80. In good condition, $35.00 cash. Call 1981. 50

MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLES and repairing, free delivery. Wanted, used bicycles. Weir Machine Shop, 767 Bowers St. Phone 2066. 12tf

TRUCKING. Ashes collected. Black dirt, sand and gravel. Phone 1480. Norman L. Shovan, 503 E. Lincoln. 31tf

BASEMENTS washed and cleaned. Ashes and cans collected. Phone 1031. Fred Wilson. 45tf

WE mark your grave in any rural cemetery for $25. Plant, foot Main St., Milford Granite Works. Phone 2, Milford, Mich. 44tf

WALTER HAACK—Radio Service. All work guaranteed, 352 Catalpa, Birmingham. Phone 2771. 45tf

DETROIT automobile trip, comparison daily, leaving Birmingham 8:30 a. m. Eccentric Box 364. 49-50*

GENERAL painting and decorating. Interior and exterior. Marbleizing and stone work. Prices reasonable. Estimates freely given. Heiman & Hirch, 1231 E. Lincoln. Phone Birmingham 2180. 47-52*

LESSONS in cement, 50 cents. Rose, owner. Phone 2015-J. 50-51*

WE have just received a shipment of the famous Duplex Whipper. The whipper that always whips. Sold only by the most industrious people. Attractive terms. $14.95 each. Hunter Hardware, 205 N. Woodward. Phone 140. 50

ALL hair cuts 30c. Ladies invited. 162 N. Woodward, next to bank. 50*

TINGLE scalp treatment, complete, 50 shampoo, marcel, all fingerwave, $1.00. Cleanzig facial, arch, shampoo, rinse and fingerwave, $1.50. A Marcel, reconditioned or permanent, $2.95, cities Dress and Beauty Salon, 205 E. Maple. Phone 2150. 50

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS—Portable, New and used; one typewriter, NEW AND-MAL KEYBOARD for children. Mrs. C. E. Snow—844 Harmon. Phone 1969. 33tf

BLACK English style riding boots. Slightly used. Size 11-B. Price $5.00. Phone 1224. 50

9 PIECE Elizabethan dining room suite. Refectory table $50.00. Call 2240. 50

ANTIQUE Jenny Lind bed and pine 2-drawer bedding box. Phone Pon. 2-4460. 50

BABY buggy and bed; also Duncan Duffell mangle, 1058 Pierce St. 50*

FOR SALE OR TRADE

PIANO in good condition. Phone 772. 50

WILL trade $50 folding camera and case for 7-tube table radio, or what have you. 186 S. Adams Ave. 50*

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WILL pay cash for antique Oriental rug, size 12 x 20. Phone Pontiac 2-8801. 50*

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Shain's and Wabeek on Thursday, a 6-cedollar bill, by small child. Reward. Phone 632. 50

LOST—Man's sheepskin coat, blue corduroy. Liberal reward. Phone 1923. 50*

STOLEN—Male police dog, marked gray and tan. Missing since February 26. Reward offered for information leading to his recovery. Call Birmingham Police Department. 50*

LOST—Dark rim glasses in soft black leather case, Sunday near Presbyterian Church. Phone 1764. Reward. 50*

LOST—Near Woodward and Maple Saturday afternoon, brown silk change purse. If found phone 2823-M. Reward. 50*

WOOD FOR SALE

FIREPLACE wood, any length. Birmingham Wood Yard. 561 S. Woodward. 42tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN REPAIRING

VIOLINS Repaired Reasonable—Expert appraisals and highest prices for violins and bows in any condition. 1368 Henrietta. 47*

PIANO TUNING

PIANO tuning and repairing by expert. Over 20 years experience. Only $2.50 for uprights, $3.00 for grands. A. A. Duff, 427 California Ave., Royal Oak. Phone R. O. 2891 evenings. 40tf

PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINTING, papering, decorating. E. E. Swanson, Phone 1754, 187 Chesterfield. 18tf

March Winds Mean Kite Flying Time For The Kiddies

By Norman Lyle, Jr.

The month of March finds a conspicuous place on the calendar, for in this space come days commemorating Ash Sunday, Ember Day, St. Patrick's Day, the first day of Spring, the anniversary of Caesar's death, and this year, the date for the first income tax returns. But to all boys between the ages of five and 15 it holds special significance, for "March comes in like a lion"—bringing with it high winds and scurrying breezes, and that means kite-flying time. No month of March is complete without a sky filled with bobbing blobs of color, without bright and fragile contrivances of strings, sticks and paper sailing and dipping gaily overhead. Kite flying becomes the small, and often the large boy's passion. On an ideal day, one can see countless kites in one locality at one time.

Kites are by no means the product of some modern industrialists' fertile brain. They are as old as the country of China itself. Kite-flying is big in China, Japan, and Korea as baseball is in the United States, and horse-racing in England. It is a national pastime, and the old and ingenious gentlemen of these oriental countries are just as enthusiastic about the sport as is the wildest youngster. Even the kings of those ancient civilizations indulged in this pastime. In China, the ninth day of the ninth month is a great national holiday, known as Kites Day. All the country takes a day off to send aloft enormous and weird constructions, representing birds, fish, insects, complicated geometrical forms, and many other fanciful and unusual creations.

Benjamin Franklin put the kite to a very practical use when he used it to draw electricity from storm clouds. Ancient Korean and Chinese stories tell of primitive warriors using kites to float cables and ropes across chasms and rivers. Even today, kites are often put to such a use, and the coast guard has often used kites to send lifelines to sinking ships.

The weather bureau uses kites to carry instruments for scientific research into the clouds. Kite photography is common. And the United States army has built manlifting observation kites. Captain Baden-Powell, of the British army, lifted himself 100 feet in the air during five kites in tandem. In May 1910, meteorological instruments were sent 23,800 feet aloft on eight miles of piano wire.

But though Oriental sages and seers may dabble with kites, though the weather bureau and army may construct elaborate and powerful affairs, the one who gets the truest enjoyment and greatest thrill out of kite flying is, after all, the boy who dies down into his pants pocket to spend his last dime for a kite and a ball of string which will give him more fun and thrills than anything else—until he "cracks it up" on some tree or telephone wire. No tree is complete in March unless it wears a "wreath of kite strings in its hair."

The Birmingham stores offering kites for sale report a booming business these windy days. The clerk in Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store said, "We sell a lot of kites these days, mostly on Fridays and Saturdays. But boys buy them every day. Parents buy them too. Mothers get them for their boys at home. Most of the boys who buy from us are between the ages of eight and 14."

A clerk in Wilson's Dime Store had a similar tale to tell. "We sold two gross (144 to a gross) of kites in ten days here, mostly to boys between nine and 12. Quite a lot of parents purchase them too."

At Kresge's Five and Ten Cent Store, the manager stated, "We sell quite a lot of kites, a lot to parents and more to boys. Boys of all sizes, between five and 15."

And there you have it. The Birmingham business men report a flourishing business in kites. And if this isn't proof enough, go out and see for yourself. But please don't bother us. We'll be out flying a kite.

SCOUT NEWS
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Living in a world substituted with many artificial interests the outdoors is of special significance not only to the growing boy of today but also to their Dads as well.

Last Thursday evening approximately 30 members of the Birmingham District Committee gathered together at Camp George, not only to enjoy a sumptuous chicken dinner but to pay tribute to the man who made Camp George possible, Col. Edwin S. George of Long Lake Road. Col. George back in 1929 turned over to Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills Scouts, sixty acres of his estate for use as a camp site and hiking grounds. He very graciously consented to call George as something that supplements in a fundamental way the efforts of parents and scoutleaders to build the boys not only physically but mentally and spiritually as well, and has contributed much of his generous and able assistance since that time toward making the camp a greater success.

Following the recitation by Charles S. Kinnison of a poem recently dedicated by him to the Birmingham District Scouts, Scout Andy Watson spoke for the seven scout troops in this area presented the Colonel with a beautiful bronze scout statuette fittingly inscribed with Mr. Kinnison's verse.

After a brief response by Col. George touching on his enthusiasm for the scout program and his willingness to assist in carrying on, brief discussions were held with regard to accumulated business problems.

The Birmingham District Committee has been glad to enter recently in its records the names of 18 boys comprising the charter of this District's newly organized Cub Pack. Cubbing, the younger boy program of Scouting for boys between the ages of 9 and 12, devotes its efforts toward providing a home-centered and neighborhood-directed program with activities centered around the boys' own back yards.

Sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills School the Pack is under the able guidance of Mr. Carl Wood, District Commissioner.

Following is the list of charter members: Sigfred Krayne, Dick Sheley, Raymond Dennis, George Duffield, George Stoner, Norman Clark, Wendy Hazzard, Alden Adams, Peter Higley, Bill Cochrane, Richard Gibson, Robert Clarke, Howard Smith and Richard Craig. The Den Chiefs, who correspond to the Patrol Leaders in a Scout Troop are: Jack Winfield, Bradly Higbie, Robert Lee and Dick Shepherd.

Our Army of "Dependents"

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

As millions of Americans struggle with their latest tax forms, they are beginning to realize that there is a large group of "dependents" for whose upkeep they are allessed no exemptions whatever.

It is the growing army of political hangers-on—every member of which is dependent for his pay check on the earnings of the average American citizen and taxpayer.

But the burden doesn't rest on the income taxpayer alone. With every cost of government, it falls on every worker, every housewife, who either earns or spends—if not directly then in taxes hidden somewhere in the price of nearly everything he or she may buy.

And the costs continue to mount.

That's why we hear protests to Congress against taxes on "the American breakfast table and the forgotten man's shirt."

That's why a noted political observer could recently declare that the American people are spending more for government than they do for food, clothing and rent combined.

That's why statisticians can make the startling announcement that the annual total of federal, state and local government expenditures in America averages $517 per family.

Throughout the nation, it is now apparent, the taxpayers themselves are coming to a grim realization of what these things mean to them. And, what is more significant, they are making their protests heard.

It's a good sign—if we don't weaken.

Gauklers, Giles Are Winners In Bridge Tourney

Duplicating their performance of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gaukler of Pontiac won first place, North-South, in the regular Monday night Contract Bridge tournament, held at the Community House under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lewis Fletcher. First place among the East and West players went to Walter Giles and Harold Giles.

It was stated that due to the closeness of the scores, the results will have to be tabulated again to verify the final standings. The markings were the closest ever recorded at the local tourneys, the Pontiac pair winning with a score of 74 while second place had a mark of 73 and one-half. In the East-West division, the Giles team won with 66 points, the run ending up chalking 61 points.

There were six tables in play at the duplicate match, eight players coming over from Pontiac and one couple journeying from Highland Park to compete in the game. The next Monday night match will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock, it was said.

Social Hints

Voice (over telephone)—Are you the piano teacher?

Gamc Ward—Yes, ma'am.

Voice—Well, I am so thankful I have the right person at last. Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?

Jots 'n Jest

IN Japanese marriages, a cup of wine is passed 18 times between the bride and the bridegroom. This, of course, would be impossible in Hollywood.

* * *

Paris says eyelashes should match the frock. Good thing it's not the bathing suit, because that would entail a great deal of painful eyebrow plucking.

* * *

Horticulturists assert sunflowers are descended from roses. Sunflowers, if they could talk, would, no doubt, also claim they came over on the Mayflower.

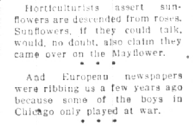
* * *

And European newspapers were ribbing us a few years ago because some of the boys in Chicago only played at war.

* * *

Fish hatchery proprietor uses washing machines to restore the gold in goldfish. Now if our Washington machine would just do this to our dollars.

ALMANAC



"Difficulties give way to diligence, the mother of all good fortune."

MARCH

19—"Lost in Africa". David Livingstone born, 1831.

20—England declares all of United States coast blockaded, 1813.

21—First baptism in United States, two Georgia Indians, 1540.

22—Indians destroy the Virginia Colony, 347 whites die, 1622.

23—Colorado prairie fire burns a million acres, 1890.

24—Telephone service between New York and Chicago starts, 1883.

25—National Socialist party formed at Indianapolis, 1900.

How MEN with ACID STOMACHS Can Enjoy it TOO!

● DON'T let a bad acid stomach or Stomach Upset due to excess acidity keep you from the things you like to eat and drink. You'll be surprised what PHILADELPHIA TABLETS—as a palliative treatment—can do for that hyperacid stomach trouble of yours. Thousands of users say PHILADELPHIA have brought marvelous results even in severe cases of gastric hyperacidity. You can try them for 15 days without risking one penny.

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SHAIN'S

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The End of the Philly-Loo

IT IS a well known fact that the 3 philly-loo bird is extinct but accounts of the death of the last survivor vary. Larry Flint a Pennsylvania newspaper man, says he saw the tragedy out in Wyoming.

"The philly-loo was ferociously fond of the holes in doughnuts. His method of eating them was unique. He backed up to them, slipped his tail through them, then flicked it around in front and fed himself.

"An old timer out there, knowing of this peculiarity, sought out the last surviving philly-loo and had several doughnut holes sewn in front of the bird. In order to get the hole, the philly-loo had to move his tail around into the proper position. This brought about his end."

But R. E. Fuller of the Rhinelander, Wis., Review has another version of the story. He says that he and another editor had the job of hunting down the last survivors of the race to serve at a banquet for some advertising manager men. Near a mountain in the Red Lands they flushed a covey and started chasing them.

"The philly-loos began circling the mountains," relates Mr. Fuller. "As they did so each bird grabbed the tail of the bird ahead and as they mounted upward and the circle narrowed, they swallowed to take up the slack. They kept circling and swallowing until each bird had completely swallowed the bird ahead, and they ended by disappearing one before our eyes. All that is left are a few tracks circling the mountain that look just like those made by an automobile driven by a one-armed driver. I've never seen a philly loo bird since, since."

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Answer

What and Where Is It?

Cleopatra's Needle, New York City

Frank S. Packard

Builder

737 Pierce St.

Phone 368

MODERNIZE NOW!

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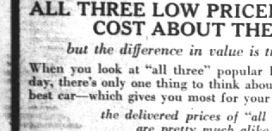

ALL THREE LOW PRICED CARS COST ABOUT THE SAME . . . .

but the difference in value is tremendous.

When you look at "all three" popular low-priced cars today, there's only one thing to think about . . . which is the best car—which gives you most for your money—for

the delivered prices of "all three" are pretty much alike.

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Business Administration • Higher Accounting • Executive Secretarial • Teacher Training

Open to College and High School Graduates Only

Also other courses scheduled for thirty-six to sixty weeks. Faculty includes graduates from University of Michigan (2), Michigan State Normal, Northern State Teachers' College, Bristol University, England, and University of North Dakota.

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Genuine I. E. S. Reading Lamp

The most sensational radio offer of the year! A great combination outfit that brings you a powerful, Inclined Sounding Board Philco with Built-In Aerial—and a beautiful "Better Light—Better Sight" I. E. S. lamp bringing a Radio Atlas, a Philco All-Wave Aerial—all completely installed in your home for less than the regular price of the radio alone!

I. E. S. LAMP

"Better Light—Better Sight"

The I. E. S. certificate of approval on the I. E. S. lamp with the 24 inch shade is your guarantee of "Better Light—Better Sight". It's a lamp of beauty with perfect shade proportion and correct light control for reading, sewing, studying, etc. Ask to see it.

Radio Atlas

Portable and compact, this atlas contains maps of the principal countries of the world, a complete table of radio broadcasting stations, and other interesting information.

Inclined Sounding Board

World Wave Philco GETS EUROPE

A powerful Philco Inclined Sounding Board that gets world-wide reception. Marvelously rich tone. Has the famous Built-In Aerial Tuning System that doubles Foreign reception. Shadow tuning, Precision Dial and other latest 1936 Philco features. Beautifully designed cabinet of hand-rubbed walnut. Shifting, glowing arrow wave band indicator.

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Genuine I. E. S. Lamp

Philco Short Wave Atlas

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