CHURCH MEMBERS PLAN FIRST HIKE

George Winborn Of Detroit News Unit Five Will Conduct Trip

George Winborn, Hike Leader of Detroit News Unit No. 5, will lead Presbyterian Youth and adults in the first of a series of Cross Country hikes on Saturday afternoon leaving the Church at 2 o'clock P. M. In view of the wide spread need, especially among adults, for more outdoor exercise these hikes are expected to increase in numbers each Saturday. Mr. Winborn is splendidly equipped to conduct such overland trips both from his Y. M. C. A. Camp leader's experience and his knowledge of the country around Birmingham.

Mr. Winborn

Thirty nine pupils of the Church School received special recognition last Sunday morning for a score of 85% or above on the Record of Progress which is kept of each pupil of Junior age and over. Attendance and cooperation rate 60% of each Sunday's score; punctuality, Church attendance, Bible and Offering making up the other 40%. Agnes Crawford and Harold Watts had the highest scores of 99%. Carol Clark, Betty Stoll, Bette Elliott, Ilene Williams, Betty Jensen, Billy Morrison, Winifred Keough, Warren Watts, Barbara Pratt, Ruth Cowan, Robert Traxler, Kathleen Willis, Muriel Connely, Bob Stetson, Mary Selz, Jean Kelly, Jack Mellinger, Charley Coley, Lanier Russell, Richard Morrison, Keith Willis, Constance Coulter and Robert Berges, all received a score of 90% or above. Those with a rating of 85% or above were: Robert Waterbury, Mary Gardner, Frances Morrison, Grace Staples, Donald Tweedie, Charlotte DuBois, Natalie Seaholm, Mitchell Tyson, Albertine Stoll, Ruth Harrell, Phyllis Tweedie, Bill Stetson, Margaret Mend, Richard McConkie.

Miss May Taylor of Cameroun, W. Africa, will speak to the entire Church School next Sunday morning during the worship service. Warren Watts, Bette Elliott and Joan Seligman are leaders of the three C. E. societies on next Sunday.

PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE SET FOR FEB. 8TH

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

changes must also be voted upon, and this, all agreed, would make the instrument unwieldly and unworkable.

Ordinance Flexible

"The Ordinance contains within itself the machinery for meeting future needs," stated W. Coit Allee, local resident and former member of the City Planning Commission that originally framed the document. "Present subdivision restrictions cannot be circumvented, of course. Should an individual seek, for instance, to build a type of construction less desirable than a neighborhood desires, then 20 per cent of property owners adjoining the site of such building, 20 per cent just across the street, or 20 per cent whose property adjoins in the rear, may petition the City Commission to prevent such an undesirable construction, and a three-quarter vote of the City Commission may sustain or oppose the petitioners. We feel that this is a real protection, and one that can work successfully for all concerned."

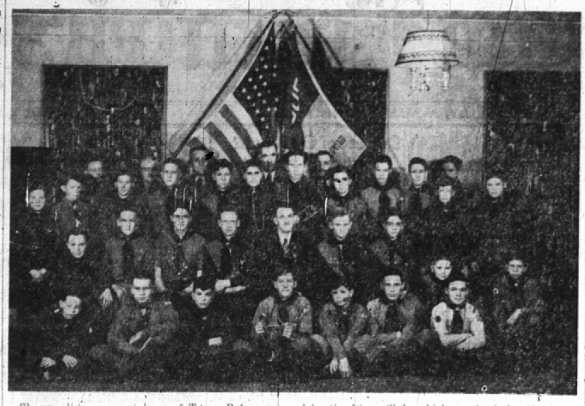
Under the proposed Ordinance, a Board of Appeals, consisting of five local citizens, each serving three years, will be set up. This Board will work in an advisory capacity to the City Commission, keeping posted on current needs and having as their ideal that of keeping Birmingham a residential community.

Several property owners present at Monday's meeting suggested changes in the Ordinance as it now stands, and the Commission manifested a willingness to effect these changes. Between now and February 8 the public is requested to inspect the property allocation map which is part of the Ordinance, and thus see just how the community is divided up for the several types of building construction.

Others present at the meeting who spoke in favor of the Ordinance included former Mayor Harry Allen and former City Manager James W. Parry. "I know, intimately, the problems facing Birmingham during its future growth, and I heartily approve the passing of the proposed Zoning Ordinance as soon as possible," said Mr. Allen.

Mr. Parry was equally vigorous in his support, adding that "a Zoning Ordinance will strengthen Birmingham's ability to protect residential property against being invaded by less desirable structures. As matters now stand, subdivision restrictions are the home owners' only protection, and the individual himself must defend his property against those who violate such restrictions. Under a Zoning Ordinance the City, itself, is bound to protect property restrictions, and a Zoning Ordinance has the further value by being a perpetual governing force, even though subdivision restrictions became outlawed through time."

Boy Scout Troop B-4 Awarded Peck Trophy Friday



Shown above are members of Troop B-4, sponsored by the Lions Club, which received the Charles R. Peck loving cup for the second time in succession at the Boy Scout Court of Honor, held in the Community House the past Friday night. The trophy is awarded semi-annually to the troop showing the greatest number of advancements among its members.

Pictured are, front row, left to right: John Gordon, Perry Carl, William Bell, Jack Bartholomew, Warren Watts, Gene McCullough, Earl Moody.

Second row, kneeling, left to right: Loyes Reynolds, John Gillespie, Philip Breitmeyer.

Second row, seated (Eagle scouts), left to right: Charles Fiske, Andrew Watson, Jr., William Denyes, Scoutmaster E. T. Engel, Hugh Denyes, Glen Watson.

Third row, standing, left to right: Derwood Gamble, Edgar Riddell, Gene Richardson, Robert Kendall, Bernard Snyder, Adolph Bruni, Edmund Platt, Joe Stuttle, Jr., James Rowland, Thomas Allen, James Fox, Jack Crim.

Back row, standing, left to right: Color-bearers, Jack Hammes, Robert Eade, Troop Committee, Andrew Watson Sr., Heber Gahm, Arthur Wingerden, Joe Stuttle Sr.

Absentees: G. Dewey Kimball, Troop Committeeman, Irwin Neff Jr., Assistant Scout Leader, Scouts, Allen Valpey, Russell Fisher, Richard Harrey, Edward Tate, and John Howlett.

CUP AWARDED TROOP B-4 AT SCOUT COURT

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

Moody, Jack Bartholmew, Phil Breitmeyer, William Bell, Adolph Bruni, Thomas Allen, Harry E. Richardson, Russell Fisher, Richard Harvey, Edmund Platt, Loyes Reynolds, Hugh Denyes, Bill Denyes, Glenn Watson, Charles Fiske, Jr., Irvin H. Neff, Jr., Andrew Watson, Perry W., Carl, Bob Eade, E. T. Engel, Scoutmaster, Troop B-6; Ronald Hall, Robert T. Hall, Gordon Craig, Robert Luce, Robert Hartnett, Arthur Gibson, Hugh Golbogly, Jack Whitfield, John Shelera, Junior Mosher, Sam Vettraine, Dick Flannery, Bradley Higbie, Charles N. Clarke, Francis Carrette, Bruce Craig, Junior Kern, and Dick Shepherd, Troop B-5; George Austin, Troop B-1; William Spinning, Troop B-3; Rolland Langerman, Richard Kiehne, George Watts, and Robert Allen.

Star Awards

George Watt, B-3, Robert Allen, B-3, Earl Moody, B-4, Phil Breitmeyer, B-4, Adolph Bruni, B-4, Tommy Allen, B-4, Edward Tate, B-4, Perry W. Carl, B-4, George Austin, B-5, Junior Moore, B-6, Charles Clarke, B-6.

Life Awards

George W. Mullen, Jr., B-1, Jack Hammes, B-4, William Bell, B-4, Russell H. Fisher, Jr., B-4, Richard Harvey, B-4, Edmund Platt, B-4, Irvin H. Neff, Jr., B-4, George Austin, B-5, Bruce Craig, B-6, Otto Kern, Jr., B-6.

Eagle Awards

Charles Fiske, Jr., B-4, E. T. Engel, Scoutmaster, B-4, Glenn Watson, B-4, William and Hugh Denyes, B-4, Ronald and Robert Hall, B-6, Robert Luce, B-6, Gordon Craig, B-6, and Francis Carrette, B-6.

Eagle Palm Awards

The four boys receiving the highest awards for the evening included: Andrew Watson, B-4, Bronze and Gold badges, Francis Carrett, B-6, Bronze badge, and James D. Shepherd, B-6, Bronze badge.

JOBS AND PAY INCREASE

Washington.—Both employment and pay rolls increased in November for the ninth consecutive month, according to a report by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Industrial employment figures showed that 58,000 more workers were employed than during October and pay rolls had advanced by almost $5,000,000 over the same period. The total number seeking jobs, says the Secretary, is about 1,000,000 greater than in 1929.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

sends me word for help. This fine strategy would keep the crowd on its feet, and would serve the real purpose of football, which is to entertain the taxpayers and keep the colleges and universities in the newspapers.

But before I conclude this wonderful list of suggestions, how's this for a real strategy? It goes like this: have the Michigan boys dress up in the regalia of the various male movie stars—with the exception of the two half backs and the full back; one half back could dress as Zazu Pitts, the other as Shirley Temple, and neither would be molested, because the full back could dress as Mae West, and all the opponents would go for her. This would enable the quarterback to get the ball to one of the line men for most of the plays, and they would have clear fields each time, you see.

Then, folks, here's another brilliant idea: (chuckle, guess I'll wait until I hear from Kipke—I may give any more.) Anyway, win or lose, football is a great game, for the victors, isn't it?

DETROIT BUSINESS MEN who live in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills will be pleased at the efficient and helpful PRINTING SERVICE available from the staff of The Eccentric. We have two direct Detroit telephones—Elmhurst 6641 and 6642—and four salesmen in Detroit every day. —(Adv.)

Winter Fun Hits the Parks

This is winter fun at its best! Here, among the great crags of Yosemite National Park, winter sport rules supreme. That is the famous Half Dome mountain in the distance to the right.

DEEP trails scar the snowy slopes of the country's national parks these frosty days—the tracks of Americans learning to take their winter sports at home.

From Acadia, up in Maine, to Yosemite, out in California, sports lovers are finding that the grandest ski slopes, the best snow vistas, and the fastest toboggan slides, lie not in Europe, but right in the United States, available almost in our backyards.

Of the country's 26 national parks, all but three are open in some extent the year around, and winter sports may be enjoyed in many of them. In some, snow lasts into the summer, permitting skiing on July 4.

In all these parks are few artificial ski or toboggan slides, since the National Park Service has adopted a definite policy of stressing the winter beauties of these areas.

* * *

ALTHOUGH skiing seems to be by far the most popular pastime, there are many other sports to put zip in the winter programs of these parks. Skating, ski-joring—which means riding on skis while holding tightly to the lengthened bridle of a well-trained but speedy horse—sleigh riding, slalom running, tobogganing, and even good old-fashioned snow-balling are available for the asking.

The parks also have their own unique sport, "ash canning," particularly popular in Yosemite, Mount Rainier, and Sequoia. Equipment consists of an ash can lid, minus the handle, a burlap bag for a cushion, and courage.

The brave sportsman sits on the lid, is given a push at the top of a mild toboggan slide, and goes whirling around and around down to the bottom—Oowaps!

Were you to make the rounds of all 26 parks, you'd find varied sports programs. In Acadia, for instance, you'd have 20 square miles of winter loveliness to explore. Or in the west you'd find about anything you wanted in thrilling sports at Mount Rainier National Park, Washington, at Yosemite, Sequoia, and General Grant in California, its fellows of the High Sierra, and at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

* * *

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK in Oregon and Lassen Volcanic in California are increasing in winter popularity.

In the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, in North Carolina, and Tennessee, and in Shenandoah in Virginia, there is increased interest in winter sports and some preliminary consideration of development.

Even in Yellowstone, which closes for the winter, the park personnel has winter skiing at Mammoth, and a recent report from Hawaii tells of an intrepid ranger and his son who found snow high on a volcanic slope within the Hawaii National Park. They went skiing, too.

What about the cost? The Park Service reports that cabins and hotel facilities of varying prices and comfort are maintained in the winter sports areas in these national parks, designed to meet all tastes and pocketbooks.

The National Park Service forbids charging admission for any special events within the parks.

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

TAKE the word of a New York hairdresser for the fact that Mrs. Clark Gable "doesn't look ten years older than anybody, much less Clark!" Mrs. Gable dropped in the first time, wearing red, and a beautiful fur coat, and captivated the entire establishment with her good looks and charm.

Incidentally, on her husband's recent trip to New York, it was said that he left the studio somewhat in doubt about just where he was going when he departed for New York — the general impression seems to have been that he was just going on a hunting trip. Another version was that he hoped to set the once and for all the matter of a divorce. However, nothing apparently happened. Clark spent a few days in New York and then went back to Hollywood.

—★—

You can't accuse Fredric March of high-hatting his old friends. Long

Fredric March

ago, when he was a young actor just trying to get somewhere on the stage, he lived with two other chaps who also were just trying to get along in their professions. One of them was better off than the others so he paid the rent and bought meals.

The meal-buyer is up against hard times now. Fredric March isn't. If he were like some of our stars, he'd conveniently forget the past. But when he's in New York he looks up that old friend and nobody'd know by his actions that he'd climbed to the top of the ladder. In other words, he deserves the highest tribute that electricians and carpenters and other workmen around the movie studios can pay a man, "He's regular."

—★—

After his magnificent performance in "Winterset" Burgess Meredith deserves the best that's going. And "Winterset," by the way, is a magnificent picture, although there's one scene that may keep you awake, shuddering, for nights and nights.

—★—

Jessica Dragonette, who's been singing on the air practically ever since there's been any broadcasting, is branching out for herself with a new weekly series of half-hour musical programs each Wednesday night from nine-thirty till ten, on CBS. First time she's been on a coast-to-coast series, after ten years of radio work.

—★—

Do you listen to the Kate Smith programs, on which various unsung heroes and heroines appear, tell their story, and then receive votes from listeners-in? If you heard seven-year-old Mary Louise McCroskey and liked her you'll be glad to hear that she was voted for by 215,000 people, and received the weekly award of $500.

—★—

Loretta Young fell in love with the beautiful costumes that she wore in "Ramona," and couldn't bear to have them returned to the wardrobe room, to be cut up and made over. So she bought them, had them remodeled slightly—and now has four new evening dresses.

—★—

At last Jack Oakie, that gay comedian of the screen, has his heart's desire as master of ceremonies job on the air. It's odd that he hasn't been signed up before, for he is one of the few comedians who are as good on the air as they are on the screen — you've probably heard some of his guest performances; he was on with Bob Burns while Bing Crosby was in Honolulu. He got the idea for this new program from his work in "College Rhythm." He's going to be a college president, but hasn't announced yet just what that will lead to. He's admitted that he'll have "guest professors"—Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Burns and Allen and others.

Jack Oakie

—★—

Odds and Ends . . . Talent scouts for two major picture companies appeared at New York's Casino Monsterat, favored haunt of movie celebrities) recently to watch Ann Courtney—not known that she'd signed that morning with Warner Brothers . . . Gloria Swanson's going to do a stage play in New York; Irving Thalberg had planned to bring her back to the screen, just before his death, it's said . . . You'll see Barbara Stanwyck dancing in 20th Century Fox's "Hanjo on My Knee"; she used to do it for a living, starting in the "Follies" . . . This year those Saturday afternoon broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company's performances will be sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America.

© Western Newspaper Union.

For 58 years The Eccentric has operated a PRINTING & PUBLISHING plant. That's a long time to be in one type of business isn't it? Just remember that when you want GOOD PRINTING done QUICKLY and WELL. —(Adv.)

ROTARIANS HEAR ORGAN PROGRAM

Musical Sounds On Compact Instrument Produced Electrically

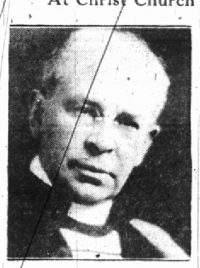
Novel entertainment was provided members of Rotary at their Monday luncheon in the Community House when S. O. Wylie Bell, the day's program chairman, presented a musical program featuring the new pipeless organ which he recently purchased for use in his funeral home. Pre-dept. Forbes S. Hascall was in charge of the meeting.

Henry S. Grinnell, of Grinnel Bros., Detroit, the firm which supplied Mr. Bell, with the Organ, presented Lewis G. Bellerly, also of the Detroit concern, and the latter played a number of varied pieces to demonstrate the wide range of tonal effects. Unlike the ordinary pipe organ, the one demonstrated reproduces musical sounds by means of amplifying electrical vibrations set up by resolving tone wheels, operated by a synchronous motor, in connection with electrical switches. There are 91 of these tone wheels, all about the size of a silver dollar and because of the fact that they operate electrically the organ cannot get out of tune.

After Mr. Bellerly had played several numbers and introduced imitations of various instruments, the Rotary meeting was declared adjourned. Immediately afterward Mrs. Ralph Colyell, musical teacher, brought over 100 members of the Bayview school chorus and Mr. Bellerly played popular pieces for 20 minutes to entertain the children.

Mr. Bell had as his guests for the demonstration his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma E. Snow and wife, son, Donald, and Mrs. Donald Bell. In addition to Mrs. Ruth Pyle Hart and Dwight Claire Baldwin.

Bishop Page Will Take Part In Rite At Christ Church



Bishop Page

Rt. Rev. Herman Page, Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, will come to Christ Church Cranbrook Sunday for the Rite of Confirmation. The 11 a. m. service will include the procession of all choirs and vestrymen of the church, young boys and girls of the church school, and the annual confirmation class, which will be presented to Bishop Page during the service.

Following the service, the Bishop and vestrymen will form a receiving line and welcome the new class into the church. A dinner for Bishop Page, his wife, the clergymen, their wives, and the vestrymen and their wives will be held in the dining room immediately afterward. Women of the church, under Mrs. Frank Shnell, will serve.

DEER CHARGES AUTO

Idaho, Tex.—Rounding a sharp curve in the road, O. P. Smith saw an 8-point buck directly in the path of his automobile. The buck changed the car head-on, broke its back and damaged the car. Smith, however, loaded the carcass on the car and drove to town to have his car repaired.

As President Spoke to Congress

Openly declaring that the judicial branch, as well as the legislative and executive, "is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful," President Roosevelt is shown here as he addressed the 75th Congress. The president's son, James, is seated right. In the background is Speaker of the House William D. Bankhead; left, and Vice President Garner, right. The president proposed broadening of social security, outlawing of sweatshops and child labor. He advocated collective bargaining, "sound money" policies, and a general forward New Dealism philosophy of government.

WALSH CO. OFFICIAL

Thomas H. Cobb

Announcement is made this week of his election of Thomas H. Cobb, president of the former First State Savings Bank of Birmingham, as vice-president of the Jay A. Walsh Co., local insurance and real estate company. Mr. Cobb will direct the company's insurance and mortgage affairs.

At the annual meeting of the company last night Ernest S. Jacobs was elected president, succeeding the late Jay A. Walsh. Roy C. Hanson was re-elected secretary, and David Fitch was made treasurer.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR NEARBY HOMES SOUGHT

City Manager Donald C. Egbert told members of the city commission Monday night that he had received two requests for fire protection from individuals residing north of the city but outside the limits. The council instructed Mr. Egbert to work out some definite plan for the protection of these property owners, protection to be based on the purchase of a lump sum of cash with the municipal government to cover costs of the fire department in responding to possible fires. The city manager will report on this plan at a later date, it was announced.

2 MINOR COLISIONS REPORTED BY POLICE

Two minor collisions of Jan. 12, resulted in dented fenders and bumpers to the cars involved. The first one occurred at 9:30 p. m. when G. Reilly, 147 Linden was parked in front of the Wabeek Building at 9:20 p. m. when G. W. Baker, of 2019 Crooks, Rd. Royal Oak, driving west on Maple in a Ford coupe crashed into it.

At 7:40 p. m. a Ford Truck owned by Clayton Hubbard of 2210 St. Paul, Detroit was struck by a truck driven by Lehr M. Bishop of 700 Auburn, Pontiac. Damage done to Bishop's car amounted to approximately two dollars.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

John B. Dailey, National Bank building: "I like my morning coffee and doughnuts. So does Clarence Blenman and, Oliver Kirk, local attorneys. Mr. Blenman and myself believe they tasted better when Mr. Kirk pays for them. Apparently, so does George Averill, of The Eccentric who so often appears where we eat when the costs are born by Mr. Kirk. Yes sir, I like Kirk's Kaffee & Kirk's Krullers."

COP'S SMILE REWARDED

Denver.—Smiling broadly as he boated at a pedestrian violating a traffic regulation, "Get back there, you!" Patrolman W. D. Scott was greatly surprised when the offender rushed over to him, secured something into his hand and exclaimed: "This is the first time a cop ever bawled me out and smiled about it." The "something" was a $100 bill.

PRESIDENT CLYDE BENNETT REVIEWS 1936 ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

that the members of this Board has been an abnormally large number of building sites sold in every section of Birmingham. These sites have been bought by individuals who expect to build within the next future and it is the conservative belief of your Board that fully 250 houses will be built in and around Birmingham during 1937.

In addition to the 117 houses already referred to, 25 or 30 garages have been built on developments which are not within the city limits, while Bloomfield Hills has seen more than a dozen large residences go up during the past twelve months in addition to a great many resales.

Probably the most interesting fact in this residential development is that fully 50% of these houses have been purchased by Detroit families who have made a thorough study of residential conditions and have found the restrictions and the character of Birmingham so desirable that they have made their permanent home here.

The reason for this is obvious. In a city as large as metropolitan Detroit there are always thousands of families suburban-minded. These people want to locate in a delightful residential district, and Birmingham, with its fine schools, its all-American children and well-fixed families, is one of the few cities within easy radius of Detroit that fills these requirements.

The 1936 building form both a constructive and architectural standpoint has been well worth while and is a definite addition to the community.

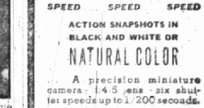
It is needless to say that the construction of these 117 houses together with a great many additions to the older properties has been a good send to the building trade and practically all of the contracting firms and material dealers and all the affiliated industries have enjoyed a splendid year, with payrolls that have affected the whole community and given every indication of larger things for 1937.

FIRE TO FIREMEN

Lexington, N. C.—The fire was brought to the firemen recently when Lexington firemen were called upon to extinguish a blaze aboard a train when smoke was noticed seeping from a sealed car loaded with Christmas packages.

BIRMINGHAM
TODAY, FRI., SAT.
Walter Huston
Ruth Chatterton
in Sinclair Lewis'
'Dodsworth'
PLUS
Gene RAYMOND
Ann SOTHERN
'Walking On Air'
SUN., MON., TUE., WED.
ELEANOR POWELL
in
'BORN TO DANCE'
with
JAMES STEWART
VIRGINIA BRUCE
ALSO
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
'WIVES NEVER KNOW'
BARGAIN MATINEE
Sat. Til 5 p.m.
25c
Sun & Holidays Til 2 p.m.

It's Here..
THE NEW, REVOLUTIONARY
ARGUS
CANDID CAMERA



$12.50
Movie technique applied to a "still" camera. Takes 8 pictures per roll. 35mm motion picture film. Capacity 1 to 36 exposures. Film for 400 pictures costs only $2.50.
SPEED SPEED SPEED
ACTION SNAPSHOTS IN BLACK AND WHITE OR
NATURAL COLOR
A precision miniature camera. f:4.5 lens - six shutter speeds up to 1/200 second.
Only $12.50
SHAIN'S
Phone 61
We Deliver
SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION