

# 'Y' CAMP ENJOYING SUCCESSFUL YEAR

### Local Trustees, Directors Are Entertained By Boys Sunday

Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See, near Loon Lake, is enjoying one of its top seasons, with 110 boys enrolled in the camp. Sports of all kinds are a feature of camp activity, including horsemanship, swimming, canoeing, sailing and archery. Studies are also made of nature, camping, lore, and various types of handicrafts. Robert Lynd, local Y. M. C. A. Secretary, is in charge of the Camp.

This week's program features a 26-mile trip to Silver creek, which is the government feeding ground for millions of trout. These trout are used in rehabilitating the adjacent waters, proposition increasing their numbers to tremendous volumes yearly. Also this week will be held a horse show, in which the members of the riding clubs, under the direction of riding masters Cleo Hastings, Devolvin Downs stables, will demonstrate their ability and progress.

Next Monday will be the occasion of the annual camp circus, an affair much anticipated by the campers. The boys make boats, for the parade, and great is the excitement and fun occasioned by the clowns and other costumed performers, the grotesque figures, the "pink lemmons," and all the other glamorous components of circus life. Games and stunts will also be the order of the day.

Opening on June 27, the camp will wind up the season of 1937 on August 25. Boys from all over the county, Detroit and from out of Michigan are in attendance this year, with about 300 youths attending the camp at one time and another during the summer. Last Sunday the campers entertained their trustees and board of directors from Birmingham and Pontiac. Local men serving under these capacities were Mayor John E. Martin, Ray Peck, Oscar Peterson, Joe Dalley, W. S. Shabon and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Genard A. Florez, on Washington road, were hosts at dinner Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Woods Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rynd and R. William Rodgers, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dodds and their daughters, Jane and Nancy, of Puritan road, ate at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario, where they expect to remain for another week.

## Something Fishy?



**Earl Gaskill**  
Pictured above is Earl Gaskill, manager of Sire's grocery department, holding the four pound, 11 ounce bass which he recently maintained he caught in Orchard Lake the past week. Several of his co-workers assert they have positive proof Earl swished the piscatorial prize from the fish department and posed for the picture.

## Obituary

**BRUCE H. CARNAHAN**  
Funeral service for Bruce Howard Carnahan, 54, of 532 Pierce street, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. Russell D. Hopkins and Rev. Dr. John E. Martin officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Park. Mr. Carnahan died suddenly of a heart ailment late Sunday night.  
Mr. Carnahan was born in Dayton, Ohio, May 23, 1883. He has lived here during the past 18 years. He leaves his wife, Mabel, and the following children: Gerald, of Gloverville, N. Y.; Mrs. Jane Hopkins, Eloise, Jack, Betty, Elaine, Margaret and Robert, all of Birmingham. A brother and sister also survive.

**VIOLA M. COLEMAN**  
Funeral service for Viola M. Coleman, 787 Bridgeville Street, who died the past week at her residence, was held Friday afternoon at the S. J. Wylie Bell Funeral Home with Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.  
The deceased was born May 14, 1858 in Oakland County and had lived here all her life, spending most of her time on a farm located at 12-Mile and Orchard Lake Roads. She resided in Birmingham the past two years. She was a member of the Southfield Reformed Presbyterian Church.

## THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One)  
five minutes, and both of us just sat quiet-like, and said nothing. Truly, folks, Europe understands and appreciates the value of trees of an artistic and practical viewpoint. Things that grow in the earth have a sacred place in the hearts of Europeans... except, as we found out, when war casts its withering heat over the landscape.  
That evening, however, found us at Chateau-Thierry, the lovely town on the Marne River, where, July 19, 1918, American Infantry and Marines did the job of turning back the Germans in the latter's march toward Paris. I had visited Chateau-Thierry in 1919, just a few months after this great Allied offensive, and then the town was pretty much in distress, its buildings bearing the marks of war, many of its people still away in the refuge of other French communities. But today the town has been rebuilt, most of its houses and stores are wearing new and colorful coats of stone, of brick, of grey paint; but in the memory of its residents there still remain the mental and spiritual scars of the Germans; and one chap told me that Chateau-Thierry children are being taught the Germans; I felt badly about this, and then I ran across another person who said that this was not quite true, that German was being taught Chateau-Thierry and other French children; and then I felt better. But this I do know: France has, since the World War, builded bigger and better forts that face Germany; France is maintaining a huge standing army and navy—and France isn't doing it merely for fun. She knows that Germany, with its 55 millions of people, occupies an area no larger than France with its 40 millions; and if France has a hard time to support its people, hasn't Germany an even more difficult task? So, feeling the Frenchman. And so, feeling that Germany is chronically ever alert to the possibilities of cutting itself a slice of France's natural resources, France believes that its best protection is the evidence of a strong military defense. (Sort of like the struggle for survival between various types of business, isn't it?)

As partial recompense for their suffering and loss of property, the French government did finance a great deal of the property damage in the cities and towns through which the warring armies fought. At Chateau-Thierry we visited the immense American monument that overlooks the town from a high hill that borders the Marne River, and then we went over to the famous Belleau Wood sector where nearly five thousand American soldiers are placed beneath white Carrara marble crosses, each cross bearing the name of the one

who lies there. We visited many cemeteries—American, French, Italian, German, and Polish, but for simple beauty, floral arrangements, and fitness of upkeep, we found the American cemeteries best. French next, Italian next, then Polish and German. Under the terms of the Versailles Treaty, Germany sends money to the French government for upkeep of its cemeteries, but is not allowed to come in herself and do the work; the result is that German cemeteries have wooden crosses instead of marble or cut stone, and all those we saw were blackened, many were warped; and in general very depressing; it is possible that France doesn't want Germany's cemeteries to look too beautiful!

Belleau Woods has sprouted a new generation of trees and shrubs to take the places of those old and large trees that once lived upon it before shell-fire and poison gas denuded it; but you can still see shell holes of varying sizes, and the remains of high steel of trenches yet remain as mute evidence of human effort to stay alive in the midst of death.

After leaving Chateau-Thierry we drove to Reims, the chief attraction of which is the famous Cathedral, work of repairing this ancient structure has been going on ever since the close of the war, and the interior still supports high scaffolding as workmen continue the task of replacing stone, marble, sculpture and lovely colored glass mosaic windows. You may be interested to know that John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave Reims several millions of dollars to help rebuild the Cathedral, and so the good citizens of Reims have named one of their important streets after him.

## Oakland Fair Plans Include Fireworks

Three nights of brilliant fireworks displays will climax the evening shows at the Oakland County Fair at Milford, August 12, 13, and 14. This feature, popular with fair goers, has been included in the year's program.  
Beautiful set pieces, depicting the Old Mill, forest fires, revolving planets, Liberty Bell, Rose of Sharon, the Sun God, Aurora Borealis, the American flag and many others will be revealed, while bombs, soaring skyward will break high in the air a display of gorgeous coloring.  
This hour follows the regular platform show which will be given in front of the grandstand. A complete show of the best novelty and circus acts will be staged for four nights beginning Wednesday, August 11.  
In addition there will be three big afternoon programs with horsemanship, platform acts, horse-pulling contests, large midway with shows, livestock and farm exhibits, automobile show, ball games and many other attractive features.

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### Proposed Budget of \$243,361 for Year

(Continued from Page One)  
over the past one include salary raises to teachers, principals and other school personnel, purchase of new text books, and considerable repairs and new equipment to Baldwin high school. The estimate allots \$4,000 for the purchase of new boilers, \$2500 for new lockers and \$5,000 for repairs and replacements to the auditorium ceiling and roof of the Baldwin high school.  
This district, which embraces all of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and fractions of the Bloomfield and Southfield Townships, was permitted to levy seven and one-half mills for operating and one less mill for debt service this year. The assessed valuation figure for 1937 is \$18,053,215 or about \$797,000 over the past year's total.  
The Oakland County tax allocation of seven and one-half mills for operation of this district has been appealed to the State Tax Commission. Local schools received seven mills the past year and asked for eight and one-half for the coming year. An opinion on the objection probably will be given sometime in August.

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