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Every mistake that one makes is registered against the perfect record... **SIXTIETH YEAR—NO. 27**

THAT

Many times I have referred to the unlimited possibilities for doing good by school teachers, suggesting that the relation with youth can leave impressions of life-lasting value; I have tried to point out that much of each child's compensation is not found in the pay envelope, too, so, to illustrate the matter, I want to call to your attention a simple, but tremendously important, situation that developed in one of the rooms at the Adams school upon the opening of school there September 13.

When Miss Gladys Rogers entered the room, which was filled with 13 and 14-year-old boys and girls, a loud and long burst of handclapping greeted her. That is mighty impressive, isn't it?—when admiring and appreciative youth spontaneously reveals its affection for a school teacher? That burst of applause was not during this school year. Perhaps there were other local teachers similarly greeted, and the fact that we are the American institution of the teaching profession, I want to record this simple incident in each of our schools and in each of our newspapers everywhere.

Other members of the group present included Charles J. Shain, John McKee, Charles Wright and Ray Cooke, in addition to Mr. Kurth.

CONCERN AIDS PLAY PLANS OF MERCHANTS

City Appropriates \$260 For Additional Lighting Of Streets

Birmingham's city commission Monday evening approved a \$260 appropriation for additional street lighting during the period Dec. 4—Jan. 4. After the Retail Merchants Association, through President Paul Kurth, had requested the city's cooperation in the matter in order to carry out an elaborate and festive program during the holiday season here.

Mr. Kurth asked the council to shoulder the cost of lighting 17 unlighted poles on Woodward Avenue from Oakland to Frank Street and on Maple Avenue between Dates and Brownell. Providing additional lighting on these streets costs \$149 while the balance of \$111 which the city voted to spend will go to pay for lighting 540 gaily colored lamps within the business district.

Members of the group acting as spokesmen for a group of six association members present, presented a letter to the commission decorated and lighted. He said the merchants intend to place foliage and lanterns in the streets on or immediately near the intersection of Woodward and Maple Avenues.

DRAMA INSTRUCTORS FOR TRESPASERS

Plan Bi-Weekly Instruction In Dramatic Art For Young People

Young persons interested in dramatics will have a chance to give their ambitions this winter through the cooperation of the Community House and members of the Village Players. The classes will be held in the evening, at either organization except through this mutual action.

Up in Linden, Birmingham, a chap whose age is nearing 90 gets out a weekly newspaper known as the 'Senior Leader'... **Dinner Oct. 22 Will Open 'Y' Campaign**

Quarton School P. T. A. Panel-Jury Tackles Problem of Junior High In Birmingham

In one of the most intelligently conducted open meetings of an important public problem ever held here, 23 men and women of Birmingham, members of the Quarton Public School Parent-Teacher Association gathered together at the Community House Monday night and listened to a panel-jury present on the question of a 'Junior High Building Program for Birmingham's Junior High School Needs.'

Bernard E. Fowler Joins War-Time Crew Of Yacht For Reunion Sail Down Hudson

Twenty years ago a crew of 110 sailors from the United States Navy manned the camouflaged 192-foot private yacht, Cythera, leased to the government on \$1 a month for the war-time service by the late W. L. Harkness, and members of his crew, assembled on the deck of the now trim, sleek yacht for a sail down the Hudson River on Saturday.

Again a sparkling white peace-tide of sailboats cruised the Hudson on the day-long cruise, Fowler said. Here and there former officers and men huddled to recall many of their vivid experiences.

BECHTOLD TO BUSINESS MEN ADDRESS P. T. A.

Baldwin Principal To Talk On School Policies Tuesday

Members of the Baldwin P.T.A. will hold their first fall meeting Tuesday evening, October 12, at eight o'clock when, among other things, they will hear a talk by Ray Bechtold, the principal of the high school, will give a talk on "Our School Policy." He is also the author of the school policy for 1937-1938. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Bechtold will conduct a general discussion, answering questions from his audience.

CLUB AGENDA IS OUTLINED

Rotarians hear District Governor In Address Monday

Rotary is a world-wide organization of business and professional men... **Bridge Tournaments To Start Next Week**

Riot Of Autumn Hues Due To Chlorophyll, Not Jack Frost, Plant Chemistry Reveals

It's rained chlorophyll, for at least in the fall, it is the chlorophyll in the leaves that is responsible for the gorgeous autumn splendor being displayed by the trees... **R. K. Lewis Elected Post Commander**

Dr. Arthur B. Moehlman, professor of School Administration at the University of Birmingham... **Two Quarton Girls Injured; Yesterday**

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Two Quarton School students, Elizabeth Bloomstrom and Ann Harrell, both 12 years of age, were knocked down and injured late yesterday afternoon on Maple Avenue near Henrietta Street by a vehicle operated by a 15-year-old Big Beaver youth.

DATE SET FOR PUBLIC SALE

Bids Sought On 19 Parcels Of Property Along Cut-Off Site

The Wabek Corporation proposed a sale of this piece of property 209 by 116 feet directly in the rear of the Wabek Building with the provision that 6/10 feet in back of the building be left vacant to allow for an alley.

STUDENTS' FAIR

School Delegates Support Adult Work For 3rd Festival Oct. 30

Plans for the third annual Halcyon Festival at the University of Birmingham... **Students' Fair**

U. S.-10 PROJECT LET FOR \$60,647

The Weir Construction Company, of Detroit, submitted the low bid of \$60,647 for grading and draining of the U.S.-10 project through Birmingham, according to Highway Commissioner George W. Vandevoort.

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Construction Of New Theatre To Start At Once

Site For New Motion Picture House Is Corner of Woodward And Maple Avenues, According To United Detroit Theatre President G. W. Trendle

Safety Cooperation Pleases Fire Chief

Vern W. Griffith, chief of the local fire department, yesterday expressed his appreciation of the cooperation his department is receiving from home owners during the current Fire Prevention Week, which lasts through Saturday, Oct. 9.

NAME HELPERS FOR ROLL CALL

John H. H. Corson, general chairman of the annual Red Cross Roll Call for this section, announced that the names of a portion of Birmingham Township have been divided into sections with the following names...

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SEATING CAPACITY LIMITED TO 800; Opening Is Set For Spring

A new and attractive motion picture theatre for the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills district, to be located at the corner of Woodward and Maple avenues, and costing in excess of \$100,000, is announced this week by George W. Trendle, president of United Detroit Theatre.

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The new theatre will follow the most modern trend of architecture and will have the same fine interior decoration, including luxuriant furnishings, and splendid acoustics which characterize the best of the theatres in the metropolitan area of Detroit. Only the finest materials and workmanship will be used in the construction of this theatre.

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