

School Announces Second Honor Roll

Bloomfield Hills School announces its honor roll for the second marking period of the current school year. According to the three classifications used by the school, pupils may receive high honors, pupils and honorable mention. John Palms and Marilyn White received honors in grade 12 and Richard Flannery, Robert

MEET ME IN CHICAGO
AT HOTEL PLANTERS
IN THE CENTER OF THE LOOP

COUNTRY or CITY HOMES:

Charming old farmhouse, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; 10 acres with fine old apple orchard—full basement—steam heat and oil burner.

\$15,000

Small Colonial in the trees; 2 1/2 acres; secluded and handy.

\$12,500

Practical 3-bedroom house in good district—priced

\$4,000

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

S. C. Hadley
Birmingham Theatre Bldg.
Cadillac 0005 or Birm. 365

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

of the City of Birmingham, Michigan

1938 COUNTY and SCHOOL Taxes are due December 10, 1939, and are payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the Municipal Building.

Payable up to January 10, 1939, with a 1% charge.
Payable thereafter up to February 28, 1939, with a 4% charge.

After February 28, 1939, these taxes are payable at the office of the Oakland County Treasurer in the Court House in Pontiac with a charge of 4% plus 3/4% per month for each month or fraction thereof from March 1, 1939, to date of payment.

Prompt payment of taxes saves money.

H. H. CORSON,
City Treasurer.

OPEN YOUR FEDERAL SAVINGS ACCOUNT

BY THE 10th OF THIS MONTH
AND RECEIVE EARNINGS FROM THE 1st

\$1.00 Opens An Account



EVERY ACCOUNT EARNS DIVIDENDS AND IS

INSURED UP TO \$5000.00

**Birmingham
Federal Savings and Loan Assn.**

243 E. MAPLE AVE.

PHONE 1040

Chartered and Supervised by the U. S. Government

CIRCUS LIFE IS SUBJECT OF NEW BOOK AT LIBRARY

Circus time is far away, but books about circus folk are always in order. The autobiography of an animal trainer—the circus is one of the new books at the Baldwin Public Library. A novel about the middle ages, two encyclopedias of more than specialized interest, and a book on commercial packages are among the varied selection of volumes now on the library shelves.

"Beauty and the Beast" tale told in reverse is the subject of *Hold That Tiger*, the autobiography of Mable Stark as told to Gertrude Orr. A world-famous tiger trainer, Miss Stark tells the story of her first start in circus work under Al G. Barnes, almost 25 years ago, how he became a tiger trainer and fought to build up her act, and finally how she became a headliner with the world's largest circus.

Count Belisarius, by Robert Graves, will introduce its readers to a singular world, the center of which was medieval Constantinople, one of the richest, most populous, most powerful cities in existence during the middle ages. The author of "I, Claudius," a written novel about a strong, courageous, resourceful, cavalry commander, a character very different from the timorous and selfish emperor of Rome. The book is not written in the mouth of a domestic in Belisarius' household. Among the main characters are two extraordinary women who manage to escape from the imperial class into which they were born, and profoundly influence, through their husbands, the course of world events.

One of the largest encyclopedias of music and musicians published in the new *Macmillan Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians*, compiled and edited by Albert E. Wroe, the book comprises more than two thousand pages covering over 50,000 references to persons, organizations, instruments, musical terms and other matters of interest to musicians and music lovers. Among the topics covered by the encyclopedia are a complete outline history of music, an essay on modern electric phonograph recording, historical surveys of the piano, violin, organ and other instruments, an account of music in the island of Bali, and outlines of Greek and Georgian music.

The other interesting encyclopedia received by the library is *Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia*, a comprehensive reference work on science and its practical applications. The book contains over 10,000 articles on practical applications to scientific activity clearly explained and fully illustrated. Among the subjects covered are astronomy, engineering, aerodynamics, navigation and medicine.

Some of the work that goes into the attractively boxed articles to be bought for Christmas gifts this year is explained in a new library book entitled *The Art of Packaging* written by D. E. A. Charlton. In the author's opinion the packing of merchandise has undergone more change during the last few years than almost any other line of sales promotion. A package is successful for various definite reasons, not through any element of "witchcraft." Mr. Charlton has set forth and analyzed what seem to him to be the rules for successful packs.

Prosperity has been around the corner so long we're going to take a look to make sure that isn't the location of the cemetery—Ohio State Journal.

Anyone could make these little pictures, and the woman who gets one for maybe a set is sure to like these ornamental touches to liven up her workshop.

By Nellie Hurley Minifie

Kittens are the strangest little creatures. Sometimes I wonder if they ever think of anything except eating and sleeping. Our household includes one such animal who despite her dubious ancestry, is a cuddly little ball of fluff, practically as broad as she is long.

We call her Bubbles for reasons obvious to only a casual observer. She has the appetite of a full grown horse and by appeasing that appetite she has come to resemble a bubble in every way, shape and manner. And therein hangs a story.

Thanksgiving being a day of indulgence, it was decided before that our kitten would, for once, get all she could possibly eat. Everyone was a bit apprehensive about the plan for even "Bubbles" can burst, but accordingly her dish was heaped with turkey liver and various left-overs, including a goodly portion of the white meat.

The dish was filled twice before she would give up without a plaintive meow for more. Twice, however, was just a bit too much for even a kitten with a gigantic appetite and slowly she descended the stairs to the basement where she climbed into the basket to sleep it off. She remained there the better part of the afternoon—she stayed there, that is, until the beam of light from the kitchen, shining on her, told her that a footstep could be heard in the kitchen door.

With little effort she could find some amusing little Tyrion heads, vivid vegetable which would be just the thing for a kitchen, or even funny little animals, coat of gray enamel, to match the individual kitchen, or her monize with the picture itself. Punch a neat hole in the top and the edges on the back side with note-book reinforcements. To complete the effect, you might string bright yarn or raffia through the hole and you're all finished.

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From the Woman's Angle

Every year at this time, when holiday toys and sweets are temptingly displayed within easy reach of small hands, merchants have their troubles. This particular difficulty is met with in all communities, and although in some, it is less of a problem than others, it exists to some extent everywhere.

That little temptation to slip a small toy from the counter, to conceal fruit or a handful of nuts or candy to be consumed in unobserved privacy, proves too much for some boys and girls. The word "larceny" means nothing to them, the only thing they worry about is the fact that they might be caught in the act. Their sense of guilt goes no deeper than fear of punishment. They reach surreptitiously for what takes their fancy to sneak another piece of candy from the box while father snoozes on the lounge.

What they do not know is, that when they help themselves to merchandise without paying for it, they are guilty of an offense which may have to be called "larceny."

A juvenile court judge would not be surprised to find that they are guilty of an offense which may have to be called "larceny." They do not realize either, that their successful attempt to take from a shop articles which do not belong to them, may be the beginning of a prolonged and unfortunate habit. Children do not realize these things, but their parents do. It is this obvious fact, which makes the observer wonder.

Why do so many parents register their phase of moral and social education until it is too late? Why do they delay until their children are detected in the act of taking that for which they do not intend to pay? Even though older children know what is in the store belongs to the storekeeper. Training, once begun, should continue patiently and persistently until the child is fully aware of the meaning of respect for the property rights of others.

For the child who takes without paying because he can not pay—the community responsible—should make it impossible to reach children to whom want might bring temptation, before Christmas, and assure them that they will find gifts in their stockings on Christmas morning. There is the community's obligation to see that the promise is fulfilled.

By Barbara Kraus

A nation is alive and vital as long as it has something to say in the art produced by its people. "The Golden Age" of every civilization has been rich in the production of worthwhile art of all types.

One of the most popular arts—in the broad sense of appeal—to the population, drama, is the most direct and most effective function of the theater, but like any other form of art, drama must have a message of some kind. This does not mean that the theater should be a purely propagandistic medium as it is in some foreign countries. It does mean that, whether it is comedy of the "farious sort or tragedy of the most somber hue, a play should say something to the audience, and the audience should say to the theater with the express purpose of listening to the message the actors and the playwright wish to give them.

I am almost certain that every great dramatist would rather have his play a total failure than have it well attended because everyone is in a festive mood, or because it is a meeting-place where one may see and be seen by "the set."

It is a true art with an inspiring (which is very different from "highbrow") message to give his audience, the author would rather have the playhouses empty than to have capacity audiences of people for the people around them than for the play in front of them.

All the success of a drama is not due to the playwright. Actors are as first class artists as the audience, and women who write their own plays, without giving a permanent character to the play, are one of the perennial problems which make Christmas time so pleasantly confusing. But sometimes it isn't quite so pleasant, when it is the theatergoer's problem to choose from a lot of things in luck. Home-made gifts have the distinction of being much more personal, and they are more likely to be remembered by the person who has them.

Are there any housekeepers on your list? If so, you may be surprised some of them with their high kitchen ornaments. These can be made in colors to match any kitchen, they're easily constructed, and they're so unusual that people hardly realize they're made from paper plates.

Yes, we said paper plates! Get shallow ones, in any color you like, and put a picture right in the center. If you are an artist, it's that much simpler, but for the person who doesn't know one end of a pencil from an other, every magazine has gay drawings.

With little effort you can find some amusing little Tyrion heads, vivid vegetable which would be just the thing for a kitchen, or even funny little animals, coat of gray enamel, to match the individual kitchen, or her monize with the picture itself. Punch a neat hole in the top and the edges on the back side with note-book reinforcements. To complete the effect, you might string bright yarn or raffia through the hole and you're all finished.

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Church News

First Baptist Church
White at Bates St.

Rev. Joseph O. Nelson, Pastor
11:45 Meeting for prayer and meditation for officers and teachers of the Church School.
12:00 Church School. It is a school where the Word of God is taught by competent teachers. Parents should send their children to receive Religious Education as well as secular education. We have classes for all ages, including Bible classes for men and women.
11:00 Morning worship. Music by the church choir. Sermon from "The Believer's Way." Matt. 13:23.

12:30 Girls Church meet for religious, 12:30 Young People's Groups meet for devotional and social studies.
Young people are invited to attend 12:30 Evening Service. The program will include a special service. The organist will play the hymns of old favorite hymns where mothers can leave their small children in the church school.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of the church.

Christian Science Church
Chesser and White Streets

Church meet Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

God the Preserver of Man will be the subject of the Lecture Series in all Christian Science Churches throughout the United States, December 11.

The Golden Text, Psalm 10:11 is from me. I will not let the wickedness of me. I will not let the wickedness of me. I will not let the wickedness of me.

Among the Bible stories in this year's book (12:25-26). And seek out what we shall do, or what we shall think, for all these things do the nations of the world seek, and yet they have found them.

First Methodist Church
Minister, John Edward Martin, D. D.
Director of Church, Victor L. D. Church School Session: Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Young People, Adult. Meetings meet at 9:45 a. m. Business and Prayer Department meet at 11:00 a. m. This permits parents attend worship.

Epworth League, 6:30 in Epworth Chapel, Wednesday, 7:45.

United Presbyterian Church
Joseph A. Moore, Minister
Sunday Services
Graded Bible School—meets at 10:30 a. m. Bible Harmon, superintendent. Morning worship services conducted at 11:30 a. m.

The Intermediate Young People—4:00 p. m.
Constitutional Prayer Meeting on Wednesday Evening at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church
Northward at Euclid Street
Rev. W. Glen Harris, Pastor
Miss Esther E. Greiner,
Director of Christian Education

"God's Letter" is the theme of the Pastor's sermon at 11 o'clock.
Mrs. M. A. Shroy will read a lot of the beautiful paintings of the natives in the worship service conducted at 11:30 a. m.

At 6 o'clock Bible School will be in session in the Church School at 9:45.

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Why Pay Rent

Investigate the possibilities of this attractive brick Colonial home. It contains four large bedrooms, exquisite baths—recreation room—paneled library—air conditioned heat and all of the rest of the things that make a home—a home—too, the children can play here in perfect safety.

Rev. James Episcopal Church
Rev. Warner L. Forester, Rector
10:30 Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion, 12:00 p. m. First Sunday of Advent and at 10:30 a. m. every Wednesday.

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