

Crutches and Canes Are All the Rage, For Baldwin's Disabled Grid Veterans

Dick Wenzell certainly has created more interest with his arm done up in that impressive looking sling, "Lefty" Cole has injured his knee, and Charles Adams has big scar over Art Miller's eye. "If any more of the boys are injured, we'll probably have to round up the G. A. A. to play Saturday," said Frankie Whitney, physical education director at Baldwin, as he gloomily watched a line of disabled gridiron veterans troop from the auditorium.

Pictures Are Taken Of Football Squad

Squad pictures for the Birmingham-Royal Oak football program were taken last Thursday and Friday by a local photographer accompanied by members of the program staff. The Birmingham picture was taken Thursday at Pierce Field. Assisting the photographer were Arthur Underwood and Margaret Carey. All the members of the squad, with the exception of Clark Pardee and Gene McCullough, were present for the picture. Clark suffered injuries in the Lincoln Park game and Gene was ill. Friday, Rodney Grambeau, Emilie Griffiths, Wylie Pearsall, Charles Lyle, Arthur Underwood, and Margaret Carey accompanied the photographer to Royal Oak where the squad picture was taken.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad.

PERSONAL

Will the lady who went to bed last night in a warm house and arose this morning in a frigid one, please remind her husband that it is just as easy to get cool that will hold heat all night as it is to get any other kind.

THE ANSWER TO YOUR COAL QUESTION is easy to find at Lawson & Son. Wide variety of standard and better grade coals await your selection—all at prices that assure MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR.

LAWSON & SON
484 FOREST
Lumber — Fuel — Builders' Supplies

but what does 3 mean to me?

AND ME?
AND ME?
AND ME?

GOOD ROADS mean everything to all of us. Michigan's top-ranking automotive industry depends upon good roads. Our second most important industry—the tourist business—could not exist without them. Agriculture thrives only when farm products can be rushed to markets over good roads. Business prospers as these basic industries prosper.

On election day you will vote on Amendment No. 3, the Good Roads Amendment. Here's what a "yes" vote means to you: As a wage earner "yes" means more jobs; as a farmer "yes" means good farm-to-market roads; as a business man "yes" means more business, and as a taxpayer "yes" means a break on your property taxes. To your family, Amendment 3 opens up new fields of safe and healthful recreation.

Protect MICHIGAN and PROTECT YOURSELF

VOTE Yes AMENDMENT 3

THE GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT

Sports Showup

Birmingham won, 12-7.

After losing five heart-breaking games in a row and then heading for the sixth straight loss, the team deserves some credit. So here goes: Congratulations to the whole team for the gallant fight it made in the last two minutes of play.

To both of those hard charging backs, Hugh Mack and "Shorty" Bruni must be included on the injured list because he refuses to heal.

Handshakes to those three substitutes, Neely, Olsen, and Folsie. After getting in the game for the first time this year he suffered a knee injury and was out for the rest of the season. Neely is one of the hardest tacklers on the Birmingham squad. Reunited with the East Detroit safety man so hard that the latter fumbled the ball on his own 20 yard line.

The yardage gained by the Birmingham forward wall was negligible. The way Fiske, Bennett, Miller, and Adams stick together one would think they were a stone wall. All four of the boys are usually pretty much men.

Snyder blocking better than usual and also brought down more than his share of tackles. Gowan's snatched through for several long gains. As usual, quarterback Clark Pardee called as smart a game as would want.

Another boy who will be seeing a lot of next year is Hopkins. He plays in the backfield and got in for a few plays. Porter is also a corner. He plays in the line. "Shorty" Mullin has played in about every game and has played well, despite his lack of height.

The East Detroit quarterback weighed but 125 pounds, but he was in on a lot of the plays. Rapp, captain and fullback, was hurt early in the second quarter, but came back at the half to play the best of any East Detroit man.

Spectators again had to stand on the Birmingham side of the field. Wonder if and when additional stands will be put up?

Birmingham was penalized five yards for having twelve men on the playing field at the same time. Neely had started to go in to substitute for Snyder, and the officials did not see him in time. Therefore, this play was run off with Neely still on the field.

Coach Wurster was more cheery Monday than any time since September. Both team and coach have done a good job this season, no matter what the won and lost column says. Most of the five games lost were by very close scores and against formidable opponents.

Did you ever stop to think that the coach is the only teacher whose pupils must take a public examination every week?

BLIND ATTORNEY, 'SEEING EYE' DOG, VISIT BALDWIN

Ellsworth G. Smith, a prominent blind Detroit attorney, spoke to the students of Baldwin senior high school on the "Seeing Eye" dog. With him was Tello, his very fine police dog.

Mr. Smith stated that the reason the "Seeing Eye" dogs were given such a out-of-the-ordinary respect was so that their attention wouldn't be distracted by people calling them by the usual names given dogs.

During his talk, Mr. Smith told of the long training period through which the dog must go before his master will receive him. He also told of the period during which the person received instruction how to handle the dog, how to care for him, and the signals used in directing the dog.

After this the person and dog are allowed to become very well acquainted. When the blind person has complete confidence in the dog, both are taken out on trial tests. When the instructor feels they are ready to work alone, their weeks of training are over, and they may return to the master's home.

In relating some of his experiences with the dog, Mr. Smith confessed Tello had made some competition in the court room only once. This was when the judge asked a woman on witness grounds she was asking for a divorce. When the woman replied "Cruelty," the dog rolled over and growled.

Miss Jeanne Atkinson, a member of the student assembly committee at Baldwin, secured Mr. Smith as the speaker.

HONOR STUDENTS AT HILLS SCHOOL ARE ANNOUNCED

W. A. Shuck, director of the Bloomfield Hills School, announces the honor students for the first marking period of the school year. The school honor roll is divided into three classes, "high honors," "honors," and "honorable mention." Richard Flannery received high honors for Grade 12. Mary Grubbs, Murriel Parsons, White received honors. Robert Luke Sawyer, and Betty Smith received honorable mention. Peggy Clarke, William Ewald, and Gordon Northrup received honors in Grade 11, and Betty Seger received honorable mention. George Bird, Barbara Higbie, Florence Smith, and Jerome Palms received honors in Grade 10. Phyllis Brown received high honors for Grade 9, Edward Brewster and Peter Higbie received honors, and Martha Hall received honorable mention. Richard VanDusen received honors in Grade 8, and Wendy Holworth and Jack Leaver received honorable mention. Norman Clarke and Alys Chubbuck received honors in Grade 7, and Stan Clarke received honorable mention.

POLLOCK TO SPEAK ON TOWN HALL PROGRAM

Channing Pollock, author, dramatist, world traveler and social observer, will be the speaker for The Detroit Town Hall, at the Case Theatre, on Friday morning, November 4, at 11 o'clock.

Channing Pollock is one of America's most popular playwrights, author of "The Fool," "The Enemy," and "The People."

Mr. Pollock is the outstanding protagonist of clean and decent drama and literature, of beauty and romance against materialism and sophistication, a student of human nature, and a lover of the world. He is the author of "Wake Up America," Mr. Pollock attempts to answer social and important questions as "What's the matter with people who see the world going to pieces and don't care?" "What has become of the spirit that created America?"

Michigan Mirror

NON-PARTISAN STATE NEWS LETTER

LANSING, Nov. 2.—It's practically all over except for the shouting.

Which is to say that political observers here figure that the average Michigan voter has made up his mind or her mind about preferred nominees for public office and that the hub-dub of excitement between now and Nov. 8 won't change many votes.

Heavy registrations throughout the state point to an unusual interest in the ballot outcome. This, in itself, is a healthy sign for democratic government. Watch for a record vote next week.

Party leaders this week seek to maintain and augment enthusiasm among the organization workers, the men and women whose job it will be to get out the citizens next Tuesday. All current political activity and rallies are planned now to get out a big vote that to influence the voters.

Amendments

Rather belatedly has come public interest in the amendments to the state constitution.

Three of the amendments were initiated by petition, while the fourth is a referendum on a legislative act. Because all amendments had to meet the gauntlet of petitions, it is reasonable to assume that this democratic system of initiative and referendum makes for popular government. Yet the fact that there are FOUR questions confronting each voter at the polls is somewhat of a handicap. Like the long ballot, the larger number of issues tends to confuse the average citizen, and therein lies a danger of general indifference and apathy.

The initiative amendments provide for four-year terms for county officers, appointment of supreme court justices by the governor upon recommendation of a non-partisan commission, and prohibit diversion of gasoline and vehicle license tax revenue. The referendum is on the State welfare reorganization act adopted by the 1937 legislature.

As the uninformed citizen tends to vote "no," thus "playing safe"

lions; Liquor sale receipts, apportioned to liquor purchases, 25 millions; State licenses, fees, 11 millions; Federal aid, 17 millions; Interest, penalties, 2 millions; Enterprises other than liquor control, 5 millions, and Non-revenue receipts, 2 millions.

All of which means that state government is BIG BUSINESS. The above figures prove the point! Cas Taxes Be Lowered?

How to satisfy the public's appetite for more and more governmental services and benefits and at the same time avoid increased taxes will be one of the legislative problems in 1939.

Indirect, or "hidden" taxes, are paid by every citizen in Michigan often in the form of increased cost of living. If the public insists upon state benefits, it must be ready to pay the bill.

CASH AND CARRY
Men's 3 Pc. Suits \$1.09
Ladies' Plain Dresses
CLEANED AND PRESSED
PECK'S
Woodward Near Maple

KEEP GEO. A. DONDERO IN CONGRESS

Republican 17th District

Able Progressive Experienced

A Congressman who has not lost the common touch; who knows his government, his people and their needs—a tireless worker in their behalf. His experience counts.

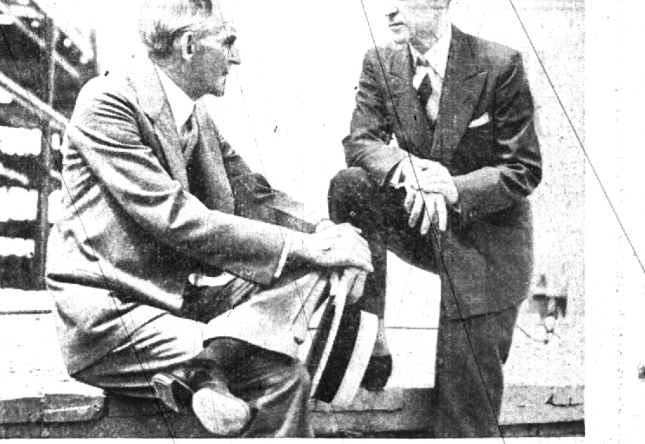
A GOOD RECORD IN PUBLIC SERVICE

The Fords Tell Their Plans for 1939

IF WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we would do it.

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1939

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion; that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything"—which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning.

Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements... a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies... and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build more quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs. We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is punished unmercifully. Then our engineers test it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939—better cars and better looking—but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-hp. wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Michigan