

Dr. Reilly Again Heads Exchange

Dr. James J. Reilly, Jr., was re-elected president of the Exchange Club in the annual poll of the Club held Tuesday noon. Dr. Reilly had served only a six-month term, so equal club procedure was set aside to return him to office. J. B. Minton, vice-president, who had been nominated for the presidency, denounced and suggested giving Dr. Reilly a full term. Minton was unanimously named vice-president again. Dr. A. Kenneth Stolman was re-elected secretary, and Dr. Harold Kuder, J. Howard Wendorff and Dr. John P. Wood were elected to the Board of Control. A number from the Club attended a party sponsored by the Farmington Exchange Wednesday evening, while Dr. Reilly fêted members at his home Tuesday evening.

Post Office Service Extended for Rush, Byrne Announces

In order to give better service to patrons, special hours will be inaugurated at the Post Office station, Saturday. Saturday, Joseph A. Byrne has announced. The Christmas rush has already begun, and the Post Office is prepared to handle the increased volume of mail. The station will be open until 6 p. m. on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. The money order window will not be open. On Dec. 18, 19 and 20, the parcel post and stamp windows will be open until 8 p. m. Buy stamps for cards now in order to avoid standing in line, Byrne advises. Mail early—a lot of packages never arrive by Christmas Day, he said.

Nature Adds to Hazards Faced by Flyers in War

WARNINGS from Germany inform Great Britain that Nazi aerial warfare is only beginning, that the few bombing assaults on English ports and bases are only a bare indication of what is to come. Ever since 1918, civilian observers have been predicting that devastation from the air would be the nucleus of the second World War. Military leaders, for the most part, refrained from drawing definite conclusions from the results of practice bombing sessions. Aerial attacks on Chinese, Spanish and Polish villages failed to put the bomber to its real test. In none of these were there batteries of anti-aircraft guns to ward off the assault. There were no squadrons of pursuit planes to drive the bombers back to base.

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LANSING—Effective in Michigan is a new statute which strives to make the state a more progressive problem of land. It mirrors a major part of the history of Michigan itself. The history is written in the terms of human use of land and of exploitation by outside interests of the land's natural resources and by products such as fur, timber, iron, copper, oil and gas. It recalls the best-day of greedy speculation of land in the Detroit metropolitan area during the boom years of 1924, 1925 and 1926, when a wave of excessive and poorly controlled subdividing swept over the city and its environs, leaving in its wake a trail of tax delinquencies and undeveloped realty. It reveals a shameful neglect and indifference by state and local government in intelligent planning and conservation. It reviews a recurring cycle of human ambition and chicanery, success and failure, happiness and unhappiness. Here is a subject so commonplace that it is almost prosaic. Yet there probably is no other thing in Michigan which affects so many people. Consider then for a few minutes this paramount problem of land and how our state government is trying to solve it. The New Land Plan. Confronted with the cold fact that 1928 advertising of delinquent land in Michigan disclosed the existence in tax default of approximately 1,500,000 acres of land in Michigan and the Upper Peninsula and literally millions of dollars in undeveloped residential and business lands in the Detroit metropolitan area, the 1930 state legislature arrived at this solution: (1) Tax delinquent land north of the south line of Arenac, Midland, Isabella, Mecosta, Newaygo and Oceana counties would go to the state conservation department for disposal through its land division. Thus, suitable forest land and unsuitable agricultural land could be added to the state forests.

Proof! It is Easy Young Soothsayer to her clients: "I see by your hand that you will marry." "Wonderful!" said the girl. "You are engaged to a man named Larry Smith," continued the soothsayer. "That's really accurate!" gasped the girl. "Can you discover that name in the lines of my hand?" "Lines!" cried the soothsayer. "Who said anything about lines? You are wearing the ring that I gave back to the fellow three weeks ago." "Aha! Spirit!" Ghost Writer — Well, I've achieved the ultimate in success as a writer. And just what is that? I've got a ghost-writer to do my ghost-writing for me.

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Large Selection of **COSTUME JEWELRY**

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Christmas Cards, Toilet Sets, Stationery

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THIS AND THAT

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community House, Tucker Smith, executive secretary for the C. I. O. in Michigan, addressed members of the Birmingham League of Women Voters. Among items lambasted by Mr. Smith was that of the general subjugation of advertising, which Mr. Smith declares "is an economic waste." His thought was something like this: "If you could remove the wasteful advertising from the merchandising of an article, you would decrease an overhead cost, which would leave more money to be paid to the workmen who produce that article." He even declared that if advertising were eliminated in the case of the motor car, just as many cars would be manufactured and sold as are manufactured and sold by advertising. Mr. Smith thus proved himself an ardent disciple of the regimented State, in my opinion, for only in such a State could the free use of advertising, which is merely spreading information, be eliminated from our economic system. Mr. Smith tempted a point in his argument by referring to a tube of toothpaste "that sells for a quarter and costs but a cent or two" as a glaring example of the economic waste of advertising; he failed to admit that no one is compelled to buy that toothpaste, and that all toothpastes are not so cheap. Illustration; he also failed to admit that toothpastes, and similar items that are advertised, constitute only a fraction of all the articles manufactured and sold in this country. My only suggestion grows that, if our programs are to have any effect on debates, the audience must get both sides of the case. For Mr. Smith's Utopian State, in my opinion, will never come until capital and labor and civic rights are regimented under the banner of Socialism or Communism, states however "lovely in academic vision," is completely un-American in form and action.

THE CREW OF A BRITISH PLANE

Over Berlin found this to be true. Flying so high they were forced to use oxygen, the British aviators encountered sub-zero temperatures. Their hands and feet almost froze and dreading ice to form on the wings. They had to dive. As the plane descended into warmer atmosphere the ice melted off and the crew's hands and feet warmed up. But anti-aircraft fire peppered the now visible bomber and only luck permitted its escape. Static electricity in charged clouds may transfer to the bombers as it flies through the night, bathing it in a weird violet light. In such circumstances, every movement of the plane's control surfaces sparks and crackling sounds. Because knowledge of weather conditions is important to the timing of attacks, all warring countries have kept their weather data secret so enemy planes cannot choose ideal times for bombing raids. MAN, too, has his defenses. Modern anti-aircraft instruments that calculate the range, drift of projectile and speed of target make the task of hitting a speeding plane two miles away simpler than it seems. Shells fired into the sky burst into hundreds of fragments, any of which might hit a vital spot on a plane. There is also the flaming onion. This is a fiery ball shot into the sky along a plane's presumed course, intended to set it afire. This weapon is carried over from the last war. War load of the bombers may be any four types of bombs: incendiary, fire-bomb, high-explosive, fin-tailed projectiles. Demolition bombs are the biggest, and the most destructive. These weigh up to two tons and carry a load of TNT, used because it is safer than nitro-glycerin to handle. Fragmentation shells are similar, only they have thinner casings that break into small pieces and shower troops with missiles. Incendiary bombs, small enough so hundreds can be carried, break through roofs and scatter their flaming contents inside buildings. Most deadly are the chemical bombs, the ones that have been so largely publicized as capable of wiping out entire cities. Gas has been used to great effect in modern aerial warfare. Whether it will be used in this war or being saved for a master stroke of world demolition remains to be seen.

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THE VALUE OF A SMILE

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**British fire anti-aircraft gun.**

**Baldwin High's Annual Yule Concert**

Monday Night at 8, Open to Public

As part of the annual Christmas programs put on by all Birmingham Schools, the A Cappella Choir and Girls' Glee Club of Baldwin High School will combine their talent in a program of Christmas songs Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Baldwin auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Another group of interest will be the Community Sing around the Municipal Christmas Tree, Dec. 24 at 5 p. m. This will be the fourth public appearance of the choir this year. It has participated at the Pierce School Fair and has sung before the local Exchange and Rotary clubs at the Community House. The singing Monday night will be divided into three groups. The first group of four will be sung by A Cappella Choir (those who include "To Thee We Sing," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," a Negro spiritual, "Sho' nuff in the Bush of Night," and "O Holy Night." The next group consisting of three songs will be sung by the Girls' Glee Club. These songs are "Wonderous Night," "Carol of the Russian Children," and "Carol of the Shepherds." The final group of five songs will again see the A Cappella Choir in action. These are "Today There is Binging," "Joyous Christmas Song," "Lo, What a Branch of Beauty," "Lullaby of Christmas Eve," and will conclude the program with "Silent Night, Holy Night." In this song Herbert Flemington and Gloria Graber will sing a duet. Victor F. Ulrich is the director and Leah Davidson, accompanist. Several other Christmas programs were also given. Tuesday evening, Pierce School grades three through six held their Christmas program. The lower grades held their program. The afternoon two more programs will be held at Quanton and Pierce. The Pierce program will consist of the lower grades and Quanton will present grades four, five, and six in a Christmas program.

No, She's Not A College Girl

For sixty-seven years, Mr. Featherston of Charleston, S. C., had been gentleman enough to maintain that he has never yet seen an ugly woman. On who was extremely flat-nosed, said: "Sir, I defy you not to find me ugly." "You, madame," he replied, with a polite bow, "are an angel fallen from heaven; only you have fallen on your nose." New Maid—Yes'm. I shuffled 'em and dealt 'em out so's no one gets the same one he had at breakfast.

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**Send New Panda To American Zoo**

Headed for a Chicago zoo is Li Ling-ling, possibly the last Giant Panda the Chinese government will be allowed to export to the United States. The Teddy Bear-like animal is shown in Shanghai garden with Rev. Scott, American cameraman.

**GAME**

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do with any unfriendly feeling between Birmingham and Mount Clemens students." Behind the (Two years ago, there was a brief and unofficial "rumpos" about roughness, charged to Mount Clemens, but in 1938, the game played here was hard and clean, Bechtold declared.)

"We want to play Cranbrook because a natural rivalry exists," Bechtold said. "But I don't want to play Cranbrook, Mount Clemens and Royal Oak along with our games in the Twin Valley League."

Coach George J. Wurster has been negotiating the matter. Nothing is definite as yet.

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