

Calendar OF COMING EVENTS

Tonight
 Torch club dinner will be held at the Community House at 6:30.

Second in a series of lectures by Preston W. Slonson, head of the history department at the University of Michigan, will be presented at 8:15 at the Community House.

Wednesday, Nov. 22
 Lions club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at noon at the Community House.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first dance of the year at the Community House at 9 o'clock.

Thursday, Nov. 23
 A. O. Alumna group of Baldwin High School will hold a dance Tuesday evening at the Community House.

Friday, Nov. 24
 November meeting of the Retail Merchants' association to be held at 8 o'clock at the Community House.

Saturday, Nov. 25
 First dance of the season, sponsored by the Birmingham Dancing club, will be held at 9:30 o'clock at the Community House.

Monday, Nov. 27
 Rotary club to meet at the Community House at noon.

The Education group of the League of Women Voters will hold a meeting at 1:30 at the Community House.

Light Book Talks to be held at 2:15 at the Community House.

Maternal Health League will meet at the Community House at 2:30.

Stamp club scheduled to meet at the Community House.

Mrs. Charles J. Shain's class in International Relations will meet at 10 o'clock at the Community House.

Weekly meeting of the Exchange club to be held at the Community House at noon.

Bridge tea of St. Catherine's Guild to be held at 2 o'clock at the Community House.

Musical program to be held at 8:30 by the Birmingham House.

Tuesday, Nov. 29
 Lions club will hold weekly luncheon meeting at noon at the Community House.

Reception for newcomers to Birmingham to be held at 8 o'clock at the Community House.

Thursday, Nov. 30
 McColl class in current events will meet at 2 o'clock at the Community House.

Regular weekly family dinner to be served at the Community House from 6 to 7:30.

Christmas Music To Be Presented

Opening the winter artist series to be presented in Birmingham during the winter months, will be a concert of Christmas music by the Ypsilanti Normal Choir directed by Frederick Alexander.

Mr. Alexander is an artist of the highest rank among musicians. With this group of 200 or more fresh young voices, he has achieved a performance which is very close to perfection. The music resembles the playing of a mighty organ and is a musical experience that can never be forgotten.

The choir first came to Birmingham, sponsored by the Birmingham Musicale, about 10 years ago, when it appeared at Christ Church Cranford as a Community Christmas Festival. Since that time, the choir has come annually to the Baptist church in Birmingham, under the same sponsorship, but the limited seating capacity there has made it necessary to turn away many people every year. Dec. 8 it will appear at the Baldwin High School Auditorium, the first in a series of three concerts sponsored by the music club, as their artist offering to the city of Birmingham. With a larger seating capacity, all will be privileged to hear the program.

Mr. Alexander builds his program around the Christmas theme, the early Russian liturgical music, French and English folk songs and carols, the Bach chorales, concluding with the glorious Bach Sanctus, setting the keynote for the beauty of the Christmas season, which from earliest times has been so closely tied up with music in its liveliest forms.

Richard Crooks, American tenor, will appear in a concert in January by the music club, as their artist offering to the city of Birmingham. With a larger seating capacity, all will be privileged to hear the program.

Ypsilanti Normal Choir to Present Concert Here Dec. 8



Pictured above is the Ypsilanti Normal Choir which will present its annual Christmas concert on Dec. 8 at the Baldwin High School Auditorium as the first of three concerts to be given during the winter months by the Birmingham Musicale. The inset shows Frederick Alexander, conductor of the choir, who has brought this group to Birmingham for the past 10 years.

8 Million Years' Supply Of Salt Lies Under State of Michigan

LANSING—If the salt that underlies the most of the southern peninsula of Michigan, some 35,000 square miles of it—were piled on the surface, it would cover the entire peninsula to a depth of more than 500 feet. There is more than 3,000 cubic miles of it and at current rate of use there is enough to supply the United States for 3,000,000 years or the entire world for 1,000,000 years.

These estimates of Michigan's salt reserve have been made by O. F. Poindexter of the geological survey division of the Michigan department of conservation from the records of the thousands of oil wells drilled in the state. The salt beds, each 10 to 200 feet thick and occurring one above another with layers of limestone or dolomite between, are reached 1,000 feet below ground at Detroit, 5,000 feet down in central Michigan and 3,000 feet down on the Lake Michigan shore. Only wells in extreme southern and southwestern Michigan have failed to discover salt.

Michigan has been for years the leading salt producing state of the nation and its production now supplies 25 per cent of the national demand for salt for table and industrial uses.

Ames
 A group of pilots were buzzing about something or another as the flight commander approached, and several times he caught the expression "the last word in airplanes."

"Well," he said as he reached the group, "what is the last word in airplanes?"

The group chorused: "Jump."

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Columbine

A dancing flower, gay as an elf, its sweet, wild columbine, itself; its petticoat of crimson and gold is hung with yellowish tassels, bold;

It dances while the shrill wind whirs flirts
 Around and about its swaying skirts
 Where gather the humbles, bold;
 The smaller bee cannot reach the well
 Full of nectar within its upside-down shell,
 So he nips a hole in its scarlet tip
 And sucks with a eager, greedy lip;
 He hurries about his intoxication
 For he must reach full satiation—
 Getting a generous share—
 Before the tiny hummingbird swings
 And lights with a whirl of tissue wings
 And a dazzling flash of his ruby throat
 To plunge in his beak and then to gloat.

The name of Columbine means dove
 So is symbolic of peace and love—
 Cherish the columbine!
 —Agnes Cleveland O'Dell,
 Hotel Whittier, Detroit.

Asset or Liability?
 They tell of the ham actor who complained long and loud to the producer about the size of his name on the lights.

"Oh, groaned the actor, "I know it's not a star, but I do think my name should be featured. Why don't you mention the name of the show plus the principal, and then, before my name put 'And—'—"

"—AND!" screamed the fed-up producer, "Why not 'BUT'?"

Obituary

Harry J. H. Memmelf
 Harry J. H. Memmelf died at 9:30 a. m., Monday, at his home on Edgewood boulevard, Walnut Lake. He formerly was proprietor of a confectionary shop in Birmingham and was a former member of the Birmingham Rotary club.

Mr. Memmelf was born April 23, 1866, in Denmark. He came to Detroit 45 years ago. He lived in Birmingham for 16 years and had resided for the past three years at Walnut Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude Reynolds Memmelf; a daughter, Mrs. Nelson Jones of Birmingham; a brother, Nils, of Soderberg, Denmark; three sisters, Mrs. Meren Thompson, Mrs. Marie Hammelef and Mrs. Walter Knudsen of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the St. O. Wylie Bell Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel cemetery.

Congressional Comment by Representative George A. Dondero

A consolidation of Treasury Department, Veterans' Administration, and other governmental department figures shows the total cost of United States participation in the world war to amount to \$63,508,550,000, classified as follows:

1. Direct Cost \$25,729,000,000
 Continuing Costs to June 30, 1938 \$38,779,550,000

Total \$63,508,550,000

1. Includes costs of War and Navy Departments, Shipping Board, Transportation Board, and War Risk Insurance Bureau.

2. Includes costs of Veterans' Administration, war debt and interest thereon, war debts owed to United States, and war claims settlements.

War Department reports show that 126,000 American doughboys were killed in action or died in the field, and 14,900 more died as the result of wounds.

The wounded was 234,000.

Navy Department reports show that 71 U. S. Navy ships of 160, 403 tons and 121 U. S. Merchant ships of 428,600 tons were sunk during the World War. In these sinkings the U. S. Navy lost 400 men and the U. S. Merchant fleet lost 618 passengers and crew members.

A certain salesman was proposing to his best girl:

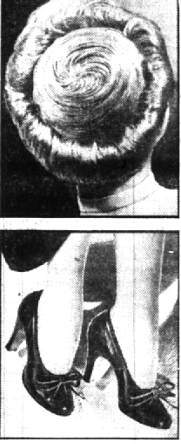
"And, sweetheart," he finished, "I'll lay my whole fortune at your feet!"

"It isn't a very big fortune," she reminded him.

"I know, dear," he replied, "but it'll look awful big beside your little feet."

He got the job.

Pate to Pumps



The "Whirlpool" hairdress worn by Ellen Reine, above, is timely vogue in keeping with the confused state of the world today. At the other extreme are peaceful pumps of black kidskin designed to make a tailored suit look more formal.

Dishes or China They Still Break

Whether they are porcelain or china, dishes are not immune to breakage despite claims of foreign manufacturers that "bone" china gives added strength.

Winifred S. Gettely of the home economics staff of Michigan State College reports that comparative tests reveal that bone ash added to the body of china does not serve as a flux which transfigures the ingredients into a solid mass which does not have to be glazed after firing.

Improvements in American made pottery are evident, although the traditional quality and reputation of foreign dishes until recently have outshone the more modern manufacturing in the United States. The Wedgwood Wilsons were the first to introduce fire domestic china to White House service.

One of the best tests, Miss Gettely concludes, is to hold a piece of pottery to the light. Even if it is comparatively thick, if it is of good quality one can see the shape of the fingers through the material.

Miss Gush—I think your picture admirable. It breathes the very spirit of dawn. What are you going to call it?

Artist—Sunset.

Here Are Ways To Avoid Fires

Fire and explosions caused over 5,000 deaths in American Homes last year.

The most frequent causes of kitchen fires are: defective chimneys; careless handling of refuse and electrical appliances and the use of highly combustible solvents for cleaning.

A few simple precautions will help to prevent fires in the kitchen. Some of these are:

Use safety matches.

Teach every smoker the importance of emptying ash trays into a non-inflammable receptacle (not in trash basket).

Arrange for at least an annual inspection of chimneys, flues, stoves and furnaces.

Have all electrical repairs made promptly.

Keep chimney and flue clean at all times.

Keep oily rags such as used in dusting in metal containers.

Remove papers and other inflammable rubbish promptly.

Keep supplies of inflammable liquids (gasoline, naphtha, benzine, etc.) stored outside of house.

Use only standard gas and electrical appliances and have them installed by a competent workman. Learn the proper method of using each appliance. Replace worn parts such as electrical cords promptly.

Equip your kitchen with a small chemical fire extinguisher.

Check your fire hazards today—don't take a chance with your home and the lives of your wife and children.

All Set

"Before I give my consent to the marriage," thundered the old man, "I must ask what income you will be receiving."

"Six hundred pounds in all," the young man answered without hesitation.

"Then, with the 500 I allow my daughter, you will have—"

"Quickly the young man shook his head.

"Oh, I have been reckoning that in," he explained.



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