

**TWO-DAY HOLIDAY**  
Because of the annual regional convention of the Michigan Education Association, there will be no school in Birmingham Thursday and Friday.

The law suit of Arthur L. Phillips and others against the City of Birmingham (The Birmingham Heights sewerage case) has been adjourned again. It is scheduled to come up for trial on Monday, Oct. 30.

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adult supervision. We are participating in a study of the quality of adult leadership the Young Men's Christian Association has been providing for the city. It is lacking this, they would have little value.

The young people of Birmingham participated in a number of conferences — Cranbrook Older Boys and Girls and the State Older Boys. A basketball league for young men, consisting of six teams and 48 players, and volleyball in which 30 participated, were a part of the program. Vocational lectures were given.

"The Young Men's Christian Association contributed both money and leadership, as well as 79 Birmingham boys, to the success of Camp Mahn-Goo-Tah-See, our Y. M. C. A. camp."

**See Little Difficulty**  
Young C. Smith declared that there should be little difficulty in putting the campaign across this year.

"It's simply a question of calling on the people," he said. "The law of averages is with us for we know that people are going to donate, and that a definite percentage of our prospects will help."

He said that better business conditions should help the campaign workers.

Judge Moore, as head of the Oakland Juvenile Court, gave a stirring talk on the value of YMCA work in the community. He said that YMCA leaders are helping solve the juvenile problems of five Birmingham youths who were brought before him recently, but he added that such cases from this year were few.

By giving young people something to do in their leisure time, both summer and winter, he said that the YMCA struck at delinquency at its roots.

"Of all the agencies supported by public funds, not one can equal the influence of the YMCA in a community lucky enough to have one," Judge Moore concluded.

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**MEMORANDA**  
Pledged assets (and securities) (including book value) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 150,868.89  
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Total 324,318.56  
Securities owned by the bank 303,300.00  
Deposits secured by pledged assets 303,300.00  
Total 627,618.56  
State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss: I, P. C. Burnett, Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
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Correct—Attest: H. E. EDWARDS, CLERK  
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My Commission Expires June 19, 1941

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**Archduke Felix Will Open Lecture Series At Cranbrook School**

Because of circumstances arising out of the present European war, Boake Carter, who was scheduled to open the second annual lecture series of Kingswood and Cranbrook schools, has been forced to cancel all his speaking engagements for the present season.

Archduke Felix of Austria, 20-year-old son of the late Emperor Karl of Austria, has been substituted as the first speaker on the series, appearing on the Hills lecture course on Monday evening, Oct. 23.

The nobleman, who speaks English fluently, will use as his subject "The Reconstruction of Central Europe." He received his education from private tutors in Spain and Switzerland and at the University of Louvain in Belgium. He was at Hitler's legion in Austria when Hitler's legion in Austria was disbanded.

"The Reconstruction of Central Europe" the speaker will discuss the role of Austria as it plays in the tremendous transformations in store for Central Europe.

Charles James, Harry S. Starr and J. D. Taylor returned from a partridge hunting expedition of the Osbow Club.

**The Birmingham National Bank**

of Birmingham, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on October 2, 1939.

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Some of the party had never heard of the Cranbrook school before the evening set in, when we all sat down to a husky dinner of beefsteak, turkey, and cranberry sauce in dry ice by Mr. Doyle, most of us had walked or ridden in the family car down the 3,000 acres of the island, so rich in early Michigan and Northwest Territory history.

Space does not permit me to go into such detail about the island; if you've never been there, don't fail to do next summer; while the Grand Hotel is admittedly a grand place (but you get your money's worth, at that), there are many other less expensive places at which you really aren't a native of Michigan, you know, unless you visit Macac Island.

**Marquette Prison**  
What a sombre meaning the words "Marquette Prison" strike upon the thought of the average person—especially upon the criminal being sent there. Built in 1885, on the outskirts of the city of Marquette, population 15,000, this old brick stone container of human beings has housed, and still houses, Michigan's worst offenders. From St. Ignace on the "color" party had disbanded, Romaine McCall and Meggs Cooney and Johnson, continuing on to Houghton with me. When we reached our Marquette hotel, I called Warden Coon, who, being somewhat reluctant to receive visiting newspapermen, he hadn't received too much publicity from his "abduction" experience two weeks before, finally consented to take us through.

He and his family live in apartments over the prison office. We told him who we were, and then he rather abruptly exclaimed: "Key—but you'll have to show me some credentials. How do you know that you're not four Chicago gangsters?" We admitted that we were Warden Coon's guests, and then established our right to live inside prison walls.

After being taken through triple-barred gates from the warden's office into a sort of "waiting room" where the prisoners are taken to the cell blocks proper, we remained there for 20 minutes, chatting with Warden Coon, and observing one of the three daily "counts" taken; these counts are taken in the morning, all day and in the evening. The cell block is all yet within the high, grey walls; while it is admittedly unattractive, the building is on the scale of the 30-ft. stone walls, upon which are mounted 10-ft. barred windows, the white metal grates in that they are intended to prevent one or more prisoners from "hiding" as many of them will leave the prison via truck, railroad car, or other transportation device.

Last week Marquette prison contained 728 male prisoners, most of them hardened offenders; it is to Marquette, Michigan, sends her "Gypsy" Bob Harper, "Killer" Fred Barke, "Purple Beret" Betroun, and others of whom we saw on our visit. Marquette prisoners, as well as those who have been in Jackson, do not wear "prison stripes." While blue denim overall pants and canvas coats and work shirts are worn by most inmates, yet others wear kinds of clothing that are not of the ordinary line of factory workers. Within the prison walls little talking among the prisoners goes on; but out in the yard, where most of Marquette's "guests" are allowed, there is a great deal of conversation or "chatter" every day. They receive every semblance of personal liberty at night, they receive their inmate is locked inside of his little cell; most cells are fitted up with a cot, a table, a chair, a portion of the oldest cell in the prison are even allowed to cook—make cakes, pies, or other delicacies and sell them to fellow prisoners.

Many of the cells contain radio gear-phones, the programs played over by a prison official; certain types of program are never allowed over the prison circuit; a small fee is charged for each set. In the "solitary" cell block only one radio headset has been wired in; in this portion of the prison the inmates wear heavy coats and caps, and a barbershop being barred from them; a pair of clippers is used on their faces—clean shaves allowed only when relatives visit them, and in this "solitary" few inmates have visitors. For exercise a small walled space next to the cell block is provided for twice-daily use, and then only one prisoner at a time.

Being Warden of Marquette is perhaps the toughest job in the kind in Michigan; since so many of the inmates are in for life (and life, under the present Michigan State law really means life, unless a Governor commutes the sentence and this makes even a parole possible) ("life" up to a few years ago meant an average of 25 years in Michigan, you may understand why some prisoners are afraid of killing a prison officer in order to get out of there.)

As we came to a door that leads out into the yard, Warden Coon stopped and said: "If you want to, we can go out where perhaps 125 prisoners are getting an extra hour or two of the outdoors; but I must tell you that all of us are taking a chance, and I don't want to be held responsible for anything. You know, fellows, just about two weeks ago three other prison officials and I were made to drive off with four inmates who got as far as Menominee." Our group assented to

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**Beautiful Keeweenaw**  
Twice before I had seen Keeweenaw Peninsula in the summer. This was my first autumn visit. From Marquette we drove through 105 miles to Houghton, situated on the narrow part of Portage Lake, a route of Ishpeming, Negaunee, Michigan, L'Anse, and numerous small towns, and a landscape of rolling, lowlands many lakes and rivers; and there was color, color everywhere, in the foliage, in the point of speech where, exclaiming your "ohs" and "ahs," you just burst out in the loveliness, been through quite a number of famous American and European art galleries, which are displayed in confining frames, but the pictures in Michigan's autumn are bounded only by loveliness of the earth on three sides, and the infinity of lovely sky on the fourth. Yes, after all, the Master Painter.

Keeweenaw Peninsula first attracted the white man's copper was discovered within the millions-of-years-old folds of the earth, he became its body and in his bosom. The best copper, in its native state, lies in that district. It is estimated that the amount of more than 300 millions of dollars have been paid to those who own these mines.

The deepest mining is done at a depth of 2,000 feet. Dillman told us. The war in Europe relieved some of the Peninsula's unemployment, but many are still without work.

If you ever want a most beautiful conference, visit this wonderful Keeweenaw Peninsula. Good roads take you through Larium, Calumet, Eagle and Copper Harbor, to old Fort Wilkins. The recently opened Brockway Monument Drive takes you over the highest ridge, with Lake Superior on your left, and ahead, in the distance, the lovely valley on your right. Large great lakes freighters, 400 and more feet long, make their way through the superior, appearing like children's toy boats in a bathtub.

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