

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Filkins of Gray court announce the birth of twin boys, James Ray and John Charles at Harper Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lotero of Detroit announce the birth of a son, Robert, on May 31 at Florence Crittenton Hospital. Mrs. Lotero is the former Ruth Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Quinn 371 Townsend, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Jean, on June 13 in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit.

Students from Grade Schools Stage Field Day

Students of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Birmingham, Bloomfield Village, and Franklin schools participated in a 51-event wild day last Wednesday at Pierce field.

The children displayed talents in running, tug-of-war, football, volleyball, basketball, pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

Starting the meet was the sixth grade dash with Jimmy Bernard (Pierce), taking first for the boys and N. Bachman (Pierce) for the girls.

In the fifth grade dash B. Streton (Pierce) took first in the boy heat and Al Shiner (Quarton) for the girls, while J. Appleford (Bloomfield Village) the girls'.

The Adams school's tug-of-war team capped the sixth grade day, while Pierce took the fifth grade honors, and Quarton the fourth grade. Taking first in the sixth grade girls' tug-of-war was Adams with Quarton taking both fourth and fifth grades.

In the boys' shuttle football relay, Pierce took sixth grade relay, Quarton fifth grade, and Bloomfield Village fourth.

Taking the sixth grade pole vault was N. Tacy (Pierce) and T. Ketchum (Adams), winner in fifth grade was S. Tibby (Pierce).

Pete Hubert won in the fourth grade.

Tie for First
In the boys' broad jump De Grant (Quarton) won in the sixth; Kelly (Pierce) in fifth; and Kirby in fourth.

Tying for first in the sixth grade baseball throw were J. Weige and A. Robinson (both of Pierce); D. Shiden (Pierce), won in the fifth grade and L. Melford, fourth.

Henry Burdick and Wayne Goggin (both of Pierce) in a special after-meet competition established a new unofficial record in the fourth grade pole vault.

Point scores were not taken for individuals or schools.

Zoellin Trophy Is Awarded to Bill Hickman

By Bill Lewellen

The "Bucky" Zoellin Memorial trophy this year went to Bill Hickman for his outstanding performance in the mile run, state meet, May 28.

Hickman ran second in the state meet setting a new school record of 4:41.8. For the trophy, performance is compared by a time-point system, with Hickman winning 430 points out of a possible 1000.

Running second in the tabulation was Jim Anderson with 400 points for his 5 ft. 9 in high jump at State. With the winning of this award, Hickman crowns a creditable sports career. In the Eastern Mich-

GIRL SCOUTS

The 20 intermediate Girl Scouts of troop 31 at Holy Name school have been working on projects to earn their drawing and painting badge.

Miss Jean Stubeing, an art student at Cranbrook Academy of Art, has been their instructor. She accompanied the girls on their sketching trip to the grounds of Cranbrook which furnished in-

sign League meet at Hazel Park, Hickman again smashed the school record.

Cross Country Runner
Bill's only other sport was cross country in which he ran No. 2 man last fall.

The Zoellin Memorial trophy was established by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoellin and a group of friends of "Bucky" Zoellin. "Bucky" was a star low hurdler holding the record jointly with his friend Jim Jensen at 13.0 for the low at Pierce field. He was also an able high hurdler. "Bucky" also ran in cross country, graduating in 1945, he was tragically killed in August of that year.

The trophy was dedicated and placed in the trophy case by his brother, Fred Zoellin. The name of Jack Pfister was engraved on the trophy in 1946 and 1947.

spiration to all these sixth and seventh grade Scouts.

Miss Stubeing was well pleased with the sketches made by the girls and felt that they had only caught the characteristics of the grace of the swans on the lake at Cranbrook and the delicate beauty of the myriad of spring flowers. Miss Stubeing also taught these would-be artists how to stretch a canvas for oil painting, prepare a paper for water color, set up a palette for oil colors, clean brushes with a flux or charcoal or pencil drawing.

Mrs. Hugo Cloutier, leader of troop 31 at Holy Name school expresses the appreciation of all the girls for the valuable assistance given by Miss Stubeing.

In addition to their drawing and painting badge work, troop 31 has also been busy with wood, sandpaper, and shellac making a photographic album to finish the requirements for the bookbinding badge.

With their badge work behind them, the troop will finish the year's work with an outing, which will be reported later.

Penny Drive Report
Mrs. Raymond Bower, finance chairman for Birmingham Girl Scout Council, reports the final figures on the annual Penny Drive held Saturday, June 12, as \$366.04.

She thanks the merchants in front of whose stores the penny tapes were placed, Mr. W. E. Moody who donated the penny tapes, and all chairmen, mothers of Scouts and everyone else who assisted, for their fine help.

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BRIGHTON DRINK

Around The Cracker Barrel

Quite a few years have passed since Father came home with his first black eye. It's a long way back to those youthful years on a farm, in a small village, or even to those Sunday horse races on Grand Boulevard in Detroit—right past where the General Motors Building now stands.

Father was just a youth when that man with the withered arm, the Kaiser of Germany, marched his troops through Belgium. He wasn't much more than a boy when the Lusitania was sunk, and recruiting offices opened everywhere. His training wasn't very good or complete when he boarded that steamer for the trenches to the strains of "Over There".

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Father was pretty proud when he returned with the victorious Army, and paraded down Broadway under a snow-storm of confetti and ticker tapes. It was just getting a good start when the depression of 1921 reared his black on his heels. But he didn't have much to lose, and he came back strong during the brief years of the Roaring Twenties.

He had another fine start when the bottom fell out of everything on that terrible October day in 1929. Prices fell and there was no bottom. By this time he probably had bought a small home with a big mortgage, and had a youngster. It was tough when the bank foreclosed, but Father just sort of grinned and knew that everything would be all right. He always knew that he made his own chances in this America of his.

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Some of his optimism was returning when the banks closed in 1933. This was a rather tough blow for his faith was shaken a bit. But somehow or other he kept his head high and started in again. It was slow work, this business of trying to build a future when things were so unstable.

He lived through years of economic experimentation, with more than one government agency trying to tell him how to run his business. Father lived through those frightful years of depression somehow, and even managed to do some nice things for his family. By careful planning he was now in a position to send his oldest boy through college.

But sabers were rattling again in Europe, and the future didn't look good. Came that fateful Sunday in 1941 when

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a blow was struck in Asia, and Father knew that War was here again. He wanted to be alone, for he knew that boy of his was not going to college—not right away.

The years dragged on, and those letters from Pacific Islands seemed ages apart. But finally that Great Day arrived, and his family was together once again. Father was older, older than his years. For he'd worked mighty hard during those war years, and hadn't ever rested.

Now he's happy. He may be a bit careless about mowing the lawn, or may not even have the storm windows down yet. Perhaps he seems to be playing too much golf, and

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planning too many vacations. But he has his boy with him now; he's young and strong, and can take more and more responsibility.

Yes, Father's had quite a life. He's built his life year by year as a mason builds a brick wall. Even and strong, it is, and the winds and the storms cannot destroy it. He faces life, whatever it may bring, with a firm jaw, a steady tread, and with just a faint twinkle about his eyes. He'll be ready for whatever he has to face next.

Year by year, brick by brick, Father has built a great life through these troublous years.

Girl Scout Cabin Headquarters for Visiting Scouts

Seventeen senior Girl Scouts from Petokey high school in Petokey, Mich., accompanied by three adult leaders, arrived at the Girl Scout cabin in Springdale Park Monday afternoon. It was the first leg of a five-day motor trip to places of interest in lower Michigan.

They had previously made arrangements to billet at the cabin through their leader, Mrs. Vinton Thompson of Petokey. The caravan was met and greeted in the name of Birmingham Girl Scouts by Council president, Mrs. E. W. Reilly, Mrs. Henry Thiede, Mrs. Garland Tait and Mrs. Harold Chalk.

These tenth and eleventh grade Scouts, Mrs. Thompson, and their two other adult leaders, Mrs. Harlow Reed and Mrs. George Malloy, have an ambitious itinerary mapped out for their trip. After unpacking and settling in the cabin, they left for a visit to the Detroit Zoological Park. Dinner at Hedges was followed by an evening spent at Eastwood Park.

Tuesday was spent at Greenfield Village and after a restful night at the cabin they pushed on to Lansing for a two-day stay at the capital city. A stop at Grand Rapids and thence returning to Petokey on Friday will bring their trip to an end.

Mrs. Thompson said this was the second long trip her troop had made. Last year they visited the Upper Peninsula. Everywhere they go they find the magic words "Girl Scout" pave their way for a happy, smooth outing, and they are most appreciative of the cooperation they receive on every hand.



Remember there's still time to win a piece of luggage!
Other suggestions are—
Imported ties - \$2.50 to \$5.00.
Bow ties - \$1.50.
Jewelry - Cuff Links, Tie Bars and and dress sets.
Sport Shirts and Cashmere Sweaters.

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