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New Girl Scouts
Five Brownies became Girl Scouts last Sunday afternoon in a ceremony at the Community hall. They were Cynthia Adams, Sue Hard, Sara Wood, Sally Bates and Barbara Williams. The "try up" celebration ended Mrs. Ford Ritters duties as Girl scout leader in Franklin. A successor to Mrs. Ritters has not been named.

Attend MSC Activities
Several localities attended the Water carnival and alumni activities at Michigan State college last Saturday. The unusual and

beautiful floats depicting events in the past and future numbered 31.
Fire Engine Sold
Franklin Fire department sold its surplus fire engine to the Walnut Lake Men's association. A private fire protection group is planned in that area.

Purely Personal
Mrs. Joyce Deal from Toledo, Ohio has been visiting her daughter and family, the Harold Roseberry's. She will return this week. Mr. and Mrs. Len Roberts mo-

ved to St. Ignace last weekend where they attended the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is Mrs. Roberts' sister.

Plan Pest Control
Franklin Men's association will meet Monday night June 18, at 8 p.m. The members will discuss and outline plans for pest control throughout the Franklin area. Last year one coverage was made in June. This year it is hoped to have protection for the complete season.

Cooperation in the completion of this project will be appreciated by the committee in charge. Mosquitoes, flies and gnats are welcome visitors.

Quartet Held for Investigation of Using Stolen Car

Royal Oak police arrested William O'Brien, 19, of 1524 Emmont last Friday night while he allegedly was driving a car stolen in Birmingham earlier in the evening. He was accompanied by three local boys, all aged 15 years. The car was owned by Roy E. Aluph of 677 Chapin, who, police said, reported the theft of his car about 10:27. Aluph told officers it had been marked in the driveway of his home and that the keys had not been left in the car. The Royal Oak officers made the arrest shortly after the car's description had been broadcast from local headquarters.

General news deadline is 4:30 a.m. each Tuesday.

Elected to Detroit Community Chest Board of Directors

Special to The Eccentric
Two Birmingham residents were elected to the board of directors of the Community Chest of Metropolitan Detroit at its recent annual meeting. Edwin J. Anderson, Orchard Ridge Road, and L. C. Good, 1900 Glenhurst, will serve on the executive committee of the Chest. The Community Chest is this year celebrating 33 years of federated financing for local social services. The Detroit Patriotic Fund began organization for the first united campaign to support agencies which provide Detroit with child care, family services, health services and group work and recreation services.

DURING THOSE 33 years Detroit has pledged \$13,600,000 to Red Feather services and has made good on 95.4 per cent of its pledges. The 4.6 per cent of the pledges not collected were mainly the result of deaths and removals from the city.

Horse Show Sunday at Memorial Field

Several local persons, members of the Oakland County Sheriffs Posse, are on the committees planning the June 11 horse show at Memorial field. Woodward and Coalgate highway. The event will be sponsored by the Royal Oak Kwanich club and will start promptly at 1:30 p.m. It will feature several riding events including an appearance of the Detroit police mounted division under the direction of Inspector Agbese O'Donnell.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY

Paul Friedrich, executive secretary of the Cranbrook Central Committee. (The other day I listened for 2 1/2 hours to a former Communist tell his audience how the American people should run their government. When he asked for questions, I got to my feet and told him what I thought; that any former Communist certainly is no one to be telling me and my fellow Americans what is wrong with our government and how we should run it. I bitterly resent such comments from such a person. What makes them such an authority on Americanism?)

By ALICE E. MORGAN
HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE

A NICE GESTURE
Last September a comparative newcomer to Birmingham made what we feel is one of the nicest gestures this community has ever seen.

It was when Al Bates, former Olympic candidate, donated his Graefield Terrace neighbors together for a field day event—just for Terrace youngsters. Bates ran the entire affair, complete with opening parade, according to Olympian standards.

The small fry athletes, numbering about 45, ran regular track events, cut down to their size and abilities. They received awards, applause and praise and had a wonderful time.

Bates, a representative of the Aetna Casualty and Surety company, made his Olympic bid in 1938 when he was collegiate champion for the quarter-mile. Later, while a resident of Chatham Village in Pittsburgh he staged similar events for youngsters there.

LAST WEEK he announced the second Terrace Field Day was scheduled for Saturday, June 10. Parents and merchants cooperated in providing field judges, starters, "coaches," prizes and awards. Frederic K. Graf, Terrace owner, donated a permanent trophy which last year was won by Bobby Aldrich.

The 1949 event outgrew itself before it started. Mothers dashed around frantically making up prize ribbons so they would have them completed before the winner crossed the tape.

Proud parents stood at the sidelines and roared their favorite across the finish in true track style. All in all it was a big day. It impressed us the most was the fact that one man was without urging, pile this amount of debt on himself, in addition to his regular business. A man started the entire idea and was the center of all plans and activities.

NEIGHBORS' LIVING in the Terraces, whether they had children or not, rallied around and worked like hammers to put the blitz across. The youngsters were thrilled beyond words.

Tiny little tots, who had not yet taken their first steps were included in the parade and sat in their strollers making their own conversations in their own language while the races were being run.

Decorated bikes and doll carriages were scattered around the area, some youngsters still strutted about in their costumes. Others shed their just long enough to make a try at gathering in the greatest number of points.

About every third father or mother had a camera at hand and the shutter-clicked as big a time as the youngsters.

While we cannot say for sure, we are willing to wager that several families sat in snug homes this past winter and watched motion pictures being back that brilliant, warm fall day.

BATES SAID, last year, that that even would probably be the last one he would spearhead. He is making that statement about the one next Saturday. He added that if the youngsters like it well enough they will see to it that it is repeated for them again.

We couldn't help but wonder if Al Bates won't be right in the middle of the 1951 meet, too. Again, quoting Bates from 1949, his reason for staging the event are really very simple: "I just like to see the youngsters have a good time. It is also a swell chance for the parents, living in an area like this, to really get acquainted. They're the same people yelling their heads off out in the yard that you meet in the living room!"

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