

American Legion Will Field Two Teams This Year

The Charles Edwards Post No. 14 of the American Legion will field two baseball teams this season in Legion competition.

Birmingham will also be host to the Legion Zone tournament July 17, 18 and 19.

Nine regulars are expected to return with the Birmingham team, last year's district champions, when practice starts June 3 at Pierce field, beginning at 4 p.m.

The second team at Cranbrook will begin practice for the season June 7 and will be managed by Bob Newby, a Crane student. This Bloomfield team will be made up almost entirely of Cranbrook players.

This season the Birmingham team will again be backed by Harold Turner and Tom McDonald, with Herb Kelly as coach. The season's first game will be June 7.

CARL BARTON, of the Barton-Malow Company of Detroit, will support the Bloomfield team which will begin the season June 14.

The zone tournament will pit teams from the southeastern part

of the state against each other in a two-day knockout tournament. The zone's representative to the state finals.

League officials have also announced that an all-star Legion team from the Upper Peninsula will play in Birmingham the first part of August.

Any boy is eligible to play American Legion baseball if he was born on or after January 1, 1906.

Building Permits Issued LAST WEEK

TOTAL	1932	1933	Permits
VALUATION	14	\$465,815	
Single family	2	29,000	
Private garages	2	4,815	
Alterations			
Single family	2	3,000	
Quartermen school		300,000	
St. James Church		430,000	
Permits			
1932	1933	Permits	
Jan. 8	2423	\$146,000	
Feb. 7	318	80,500	
Mar. 6	245	179,800	
Apr. 5	495	551,455	

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT No. 226

ROAD BILLING 1933

Notice is hereby given that Special Assessment Roll No. 126, heretofore made by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying the cost of:

An Oil Treatment to be applied and maintained on an asphalt surface for two years, including 1933 and 1934 on the following streets:

Abbey St. from Oxford to 240 ft. west; And St. from George to Latham; Bonnie Brier St. from Harmon to 460 ft. south; Bowers St. from Hunter to Elm; Broadway St. from Shirley to 450 ft. east; Caldwell St. from Pierce to Grant; Cedar St. from Oak to Lincoln; Chester St. from Maple to Oak; Chesler St. from Hayes to Villa; Columbia St. from Yosemite to Lincoln; Columbia St. from Cambridge to Edgewood St. from Southham to Catalpa; Elm St. from Hunter to Hazel; Emmons St. from Grant to Cummings; Euclid St. from Woodward to Fernside; Fairway St. from Pleasant to 293 ft. west; Fairway St. from Pleasant to 570 ft. east; Frank St. from Watkins to Orchard; Griffith St. from Derby to 140 ft. south of Frank; Grant St. from Woodland to Bonnie Brier; Hayes St. from Columbia to Elm; Hendry St. from Abbey to Tot; Elm; Hendry St. from Hunter to Madison; Linden St. from Brandon to 460 ft. north; Madison St. from Worth to Rosedale; Martin St. from Southfield to 270 ft. east; Melvale St. from Westchester to Larches; Oak St. from Lakewood to Woodward; Oakville St. from Madison to Riverock; Diltrin St. from Redding to 326 ft. north; Pleasant St. from Northlawn to Lincoln; Pleasant St. from Lincoln to 1215 ft. north; Poplinton to Worth; Rosedale St. from Oakland to Riverock; Southlawn St. from Pierce to Edgewood; Wallace St. from Watkins to Stanley; Watkins St. from

North Woods Night Has Its Own Beauty

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Twilight is falling as we turn in at the familiar sign that leads to the lake. Just beyond the fork, a deer clears the lane in a single graceful bound. The aspens are unfolding their grey woolly leaves and a wood thrush calls out the welcome we have waited long to hear.

We arrive to stand once more under the great white pine at the water's edge. It has kept its silent watch through the vicissitudes of another season. For the moment, all is still. It is as if time paused between daylight and night. I feel a need to make that brief but magical hour which we call twilight.

We make our way along the familiar path to the cabin. It has untouched and hidden by the leaves of winter's snowing. If it could talk it could disclose the secrets of half a life-time of treasured summer days and nights.

Without waiting to unpack, we stand once more at the old loved spot in front of the cabin looking across the lake. River detail of the familiar landscape is in its accustomed place. The sun is gone but the afterglow diffuses itself over the pale sky and doubles itself in the image reflected in the water.

THE ISLAND near the opposite shore is no more than a dark shadow on the shimmering surface, and the buildings which mark the clearing look like toys set out for children's playtime.

The forest which marches down to the water's edge stands dark and mute. The spires of balsam fir are silhouetted against the rose of western sky and the cedars bend their lowest branches to touch the shallows.

It is written that the dryad hitches come forth to dance in the moonlight, but now they stand graceful and still; their leaves hang pale and motionless, their trunks show chalky white in the half-light.

The driftwood which covers the shore is white testimony to the ebb and flow of another season of rest- less waters. A sandpiper makes her sly way across the wet sand. Soon her nest of speckled eggs will repeat the pattern of sand and stone and seagull.

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THE WAVES have begun their low undulant murmur. A thin spiral of wood smoke curls upward from the cabin chimney, adding its fragrance to the air already pungent with the odor of balsam, sweet fern and pine. A white-pool will call. The stars are all in their accustomed places and a new moon hangs low in the western sky.

As I enter the familiar room, every object speaks to me of the life that has here been shared. The door closes. The world is shut out and for this moment all the hungers of life are stilled. Now it is night in the North woods and soon all the stirrings of the day will be folded in sleep.

Nurses' Aides Capped In Red Cross Ceremony

Nine new nurse's aides for Oakland county Chapter, American Red Cross will receive their caps in graduation ceremonies Thursday afternoon, May 28, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital nurses' home.

Mrs. E. E. Rothman of Birmingham, chapter chairman of women's aides, will cap fellow townswomen Mrs. Richard Mahlitt, Mrs. Paul Penfield and Mrs. William Underwood.

Other nurse's aides graduating are Mrs. Richard Pascoe, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Edward Ennis, Rochester and Mrs. Edgar Glenn, Mrs. Henry Harried, Mrs. Henry Maule and Mrs. C. D. Spense, all of Pontiac.

Speakers for the afternoon ceremonies include Mrs. Mildred Bennett, the Red Cross chapter's executive director; Mrs. Joseph Walker, Pontiac, chapter service groups chairman; and Mrs. Lewis Daniels, RN, of Birmingham, instructor.

Mario Hickey and Katherine Wenzel, directors of St. Joseph's nursing services and nursing school, respectively, will also speak briefly.

The ceremony will highlight a rally for all nurse's aides who wish to volunteer services for hospital work.

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