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Phones: Farmington 25 — Redford 1138

EDITORIALS

On the Job (Pontiac Daily Press)

Whether there was more crime than usual in Oakland County in the last six months of 1937, or whether the increase in arrests, convictions and collection was due to more intensive work on the part of the prosecutor and sheriff and their staffs cannot be read from the prosecutor's annual report. But statistics indicating a seven year high and very nearly record-breaking activity do demonstrate that county law enforcement officers have been on the job and tending to business.

Increased activity for the past six months brought increased revenue to the county of \$1,000,000. The score, looks favorable to the prosecutor's office, too, in conviction of 2,137, acquittal of only fifty-six, with nine cases not pressed, 249 discharged on examination and four prisoners escaped.

Roughly half the arrests, or 1,235 of 2,505, were for motor vehicle law violations, with 979 arrests for reckless driving alone. It is an unenviable record that the county is establishing here. Arrests of intoxicated persons increased also, to 568.

County authorities are to be commended for their assiduous and diligent execution of the duties of their offices. And even with the present peak load of crime, as any criminal rash enough to try it will find out, they are capable of "accommodating" a good deal more.

"The Ten Best" (Pathfinder)

What were the ten best pictures of the year? To wait a few years ago the authoritative answer to this question could be had, supposedly, only from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Because the Academy has been suspected of "playing politics," however, its critical impartiality has been challenged by both individual movie reviewers and specially selected committees.

Last week, nearly ten weeks before the Academy was to announce its decisions on the best pictures and actors of 1937, the first of an expected flood of "ten best" lists was given out to newspapers. Coming from the Committee on Extraneous Photoplays of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures the list was regarded as one which carried more weight than will any other appearing before the Academy awards are made on March 3.

As the best movie of all in 1937, the committee chose "Night Must Fall," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which starred Robert Montgomery in his first serious role. Other pictures on the list were "The Life of Emile Zola," "Black Legion," "Camille," "Make Way for Tomorrow," "The Good Earth," "Foxy Won't Forget," "Captains Courageous," "A Star is Born" and "Stage Door."

Because the "best pictures" are not necessarily the biggest box-office hits, the committee gave out a second list of ten based on popular appeal. Ranked according to box-office value, these were: "The Good Earth," "The Life of Emile Zola," "Captains Courageous," "Lost Horizon," "Stage Door," "A Star is Born," "Dead End," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Conquest" and "Camille."

Spanish Gold (Exchange)

A Dutchman is to make yet another effort to break the gold and Spanish galleon that is supposed to lie in Tomberny Bay, on the coast of the Isle of Mull in the Hebrides. He is in the great tradition, no matter that he goes with this machinery, and an engineer engaged in a business undertaking, he is one more of that mixed but gallant and picturesque brotherhood who have set sail so often for the Isles of Romance, to the sound of that rolling chant: "The moon is up; the stars are bright; The wind is fresh and free! We're out to seek for gold!"

It is across the silver sea! It is not, of course, the mere quest for riches that lends romance to this expedition—that is an experience common to most of the gold which quite lacks the glamour of the trail of '58; but even the thrills of Klondike pale before the fascination of Tomberny Bay. To dredge for your gold on that tiny island for the Isles of Romance, to the bones of a sunken galleon, riddled perhaps by the cannon of Drake, and to pile the deck with no ordinary nautica, but with the molten and molten of the imagination.

Yet, too, that is a business that may be conducted away from Tomberny; and we need not emulate Long John Silver before we are rich. The world was growing grey and old; Break out the sails again! We're out to seek a Realm of Gold. Behind the Spanish Main.

"Graphophone" Sealed 57 Years Ago Brings Back a Voice From the Past



Amos News Photos Alexander Graham Bell Grossverner examines the "graphophone" in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., which his great-grandfather, inventor of the telephone, had sealed him 57 years ago.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." As the words issued from a talking machine in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., not long ago, the company there assembled realized that what they heard was coming to them out of the distant past.

More than half a century ago, in 1881, these words had been cut on wax—the first speech transcription so made—by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, his cousin, Chichester A. Bell, and a young assistant, Charles Tainter. For various reasons concerning patent law, the invention was kept secret upon which it could be reproduced, also the invention of the Bells and Tainter, had been enclosed in a sealed package and deposited in a vault of the Smithsonian, with instructions that it was to be opened only on the consent of the three parties involved.

Both of the Bells are now dead. Tainter, who lives in California, and is 84 years old, had recently given his consent, as had Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. David G. Fairchild, daughters of Dr. Bell. Perhaps was the spoken words of Dr. Bell himself that issued from the talking machine. Mrs. Fairchild declared that, although she could not recognize the voice as that of her father, the Shakespearean was as such as no might have expected. Not less typical of the inventor of the telephone, who possessed a sense of humor as characteristic as was his love of the classical, were the words which followed: "I am a graphophone, and my mother was a phonograph!" It was like Dr. Bell, his daughters recalled, to make this whimsical acknowledgment of the graphophone's debt to its predecessor, the phonograph of Edison.

So great was the improvement made by the Bell-Tainter method of recording, which consisted of cutting or engraving the sound record in wax, rather than merely indenting it in tin foil or some similar pliable material, that a decision of a Circuit Court later paid them this high tribute: "Bell and Tainter made an actual, living invention which the public are able to use."

But nearly four decades were to elapse before the world was to see the development of improvements that are features of the phonograph of today.

About 15 years ago it became apparent that the wealth of experience which telephone engineers and acousticians had accumulated while improving methods and apparatus for the transmission of sound would be invaluable also in the further development of the recording and reproduction of sound. As a result of research in the Bell Telephone Laboratories there was announced in 1925 the great advance of electrical recording, by which most of today's phonograph records are made.

In 1921, recording was further perfected and a new method of reproducing developed. Both are now used extensively by radio broadcasting stations for electrical transcriptions.

WEST PARK

Regular business meeting of the P. A. February 10th at eight thirty p. m. at Community Hall. Special music and dancing—Virtuoso Studio. Eight year old girls plays, play accordion, piano. Nineteen year old young lady plays excellent accordion.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewald, Helen and Betty of Detroit, were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redding.

George Kacy of Detroit was the Sunday evening supper guest of Lucian Gilbert.

Miss Barbara Middlewood was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Shirley Zwahlen.

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Salem Evangelical Church Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor

Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday Church School 11:30 a. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle 18000 Leabur Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. All are welcome regardless of circumstances. 100% Pentecost.

First Baptist Church Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30. Bible School at 11:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 for Junior and Senior groups.

West Point Community Church Rev. Otto J. Lyon will preach Sunday morning, February 6th, on the subject "Jesus in Christianity."

Sunday School convenes at 10 o'clock. Morning Worship at 11:30.

Clarenceville M. E. Church Rev. G. L. Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Church service, 11:15 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Church School 11:45.

Epworth League, 6:30. Mr. Carl Smith, leader.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs.

C. N. Andrews, Tuesday, February 8th.

The Queen Esther will be entertained by Vivian Grosvenor at her home, Tuesday evening, February 8th.

The Golden Rule Circle meets Thursday, the 10th. Father and Son Banquet February 8th.

Methodist men from Oakland County will meet at this Church, February 15th.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00. Benediction after 8:30 mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

Mothers will be able to "park the baby" in care of trained nurses at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Civil Service Board Announces Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions in the Department of Agriculture: Agronomist (soil conservation), and associate assistant agronomists (soil conservation), \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, Soil Conservation Service.

Junior scientific aid (parasitology), \$1,440 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHENBURNER, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 9:00 to 4:00 p. m. Evenings, extra hours, and Wed. 7:30 to 8:00

Office Phone: 160-J Residence Phone: 149-M Cook Bldg.

Residence Phone: Redford 8175-J Residence 1725-J McIntyre W. B. MURPHY, Opt. D. Optometrist

Phone Redford 1018 REDFORD 2209 Grand River Ave. Smith Bldg

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Advertisement for "HOME-MADE LIGHTING" featuring 8 simple rules for good lighting. Includes an illustration of a woman in a room and the Detroit Edison Company logo.



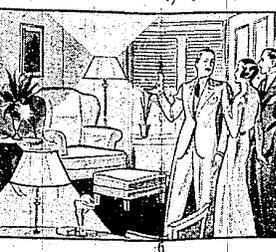
8 simple rules FOR GOOD

"HOME-MADE LIGHTING"

To make sure you have proper light in every room of your home, you can prescribe your own home lighting by following these eight simple rules:

- 1. Use the right size lamp in the right fixture. Too large or too small a lamp can definitely cause eye discomfort. When you exchange burned-out lamp bulbs, make sure you get the size lamps suited to your needs.
2. Have enough light for each seeing task. Your eyes need more light for such tasks as sewing, mending, reading fine print, etc. than they do for relatively simple occupations such as dining, conversation, etc. There are definite recommendations to guide you in the amount of light required.
3. Avoid bare lamp bulbs... they cause glare. Raw lighting is poor lighting—even if there is plenty of it. Shaded lamps are always preferable.
4. Eliminate harsh shadows. You can do this by having general room-wide light to supplement local lighting. It is bad practice to have bright pools of light in a dark room. It makes the room appear spotty and is a cause of eye discomfort and fatigue.
5. In your floor or table lamps, choose the type of lamp with a reflector bowl. The bowl helps to diffuse the light, assuring a soft, pleasant quality of illumination. Some of the light goes to the ceiling and is reflected back. Wherever possible, choose shades with a white lining. They provide more light for the electricity used.
6. Wipe lamp bulbs frequently with a dry cloth—and also the reflector bowl of your floor and table lamps. Dust and dirt sometimes reduces by one-third the amount of light you get from a lamp.
7. Always bear in mind the decorative fitness of your lamps and fixtures. There is STYLE in lighting, just as in household decoration, and the selection of lamps is important. Curtains and draperies that are suited perfectly to an ensemble in one room, may be quite wrong for another, and the same thing is true of your floor and table lamps.
8. If in doubt about any phase of your home lighting, call in a Detroit Edison Home Lighting Advisor. He will give you helpful advice on your lighting problems. There is no charge for this service.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY



Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.