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Birmingham Eccentric

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 18 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1921 $1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

Birmingham's Protest against Tax Boost saves $5000 to the Village Schools

State Board Cuts Total Valuation 22 Per Cent. But Increases Oakland's Percentage Slightly; Much Credit Due Realtors, Supt. Vliet and John Hanna, For Their Efforts In Making Protest

The state board of equalization has reduced the valuation for the state from the state tax commission's figures of $6,706,421,000, to five billion dollars. The increase in the percentage of total state taxes which Oakland county will pay, were not changed.

This means that where Oakland county paid two and four-fifths per cent of the entire Michigan tax for the past two years, the revision will bring her share up to three and one-tenth per cent of the total. The valuation of 1919 was placed at four and a half billion dollars, upon which taxes were paid last year. The state tax commission recently recommended that the total be boosted to six billion seven hundred million. The state revision board therefore has cut this figure down to five billion, a reduction of one billion seven hundred million dollars, or approximately 22 per cent.

Two reasons given for the heavy cut, were presented logically by the Oakland county delegations which last week went to Lansing and vigorously protested. Supt. Vliet and Supt. of Schools Vliet and Village Treasurer John Hanna. The contention of Supt. Vliet, that the primary school fund of the entire state would be effected disastrously, if the excessive boost was allowed to stand, had a vital influence on the state equalizers, in bringing about the reduction. That feature in the way of a backfire had not dawned on the state taxers and brought out so graphically by Supt. Vliet, that they heeded his warning and made a deep enough cut to avoid this confusion.

Supt. Vliet then gave the following comprehensive analytical statement of what the new taxation means and what was accomplished by the proper presentation of facts by the protesting representatives:

"The action of the State Board of Equalization in reducing the assessed valuation of the state from $6,000,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 means that Birmingham saves $2,000 which would have been cut from the primary school money, as well as $3,000 which would have been paid as increased mill tax on the large valuation, or a total of $5,000. The state board did not change the relative distribution of the state tax which it had set as a result of the work of its field men in the various counties, but it apparently was greatly influenced by the strong representations made before it by the delegates from the various counties which protested that a valuation of $6,700,000,000 would diminish the primary school fund $2,000,000 and increase the fixed mill tax about $1,000,000 in the entire state.

"The Board of Equalization were certainly aware that Birmingham was taking a lively interest in the proceedings because of the multitude of telegrams sent from members of various organizations in the town which reached the Governor, Commissioners and members of the administrative board while the hearings were being held and the Birmingham Real Estate Board wishes to thank all who so promptly co-operated."

"Under the proposed big boost the primary school interest fund would have been reduced probably $2,000,000 or more by the increased valuation. The railroads and other utilities corporation paying that tax have had their valuations this year raised only about $2,000,000. They pay that tax on a basis of the average state tax rate. With the general valuations greatly increased the tax rate would be decreased, hence the primary school fund tax would have been lowered for such corporations at the expense of the common schools of the state.

"The apportionment of 1921 state tax for the counties will be ready about October 1, according to Auditor General Fuller. This is the tax collected next December and January.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books of fiction were added to the Baldwin Public Library during the month of August: Her Father's Daughter (Stratton-Porter), Circular Staircase (Rhinehart), Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (Wiggins), Poor Little Rich Girl (Gates), Ward in the Jungle (Grey), Flaming Forest (Curwood), Jungle Tales of Tarzan (Burroughs), Jewel, a Chapter in Her Life (Burnham), The Shuttle (Burnette), Smoke Bellew (London), Enchanted Barn (Lutz), One Year of Pierrot (Hurlbut), Nomads of the North (Curwood), Galusha, the Magnificent (Lincoln), You Never Saw Such a Girl (Weston), Obsession of Victoria Graeen (Hill), Valley of the Moon (London), Kingdom Round the Corner (Dawson), When Egypt Went Broke (Day), Pagan Madonna (MacGrath), Sister Sue (Porter), Sight Unseen and the Confession (Rinehart), Profiteers (Oppenheim), Silver Sixpence (Sabatyni), Coming of the King (Babcock), Best Short Stories, 1920 (O'Brien), Valley of Vision (Comstock), Coquette (Swinnerton), Princess Salome (Jenkins), Pan (Hamsun).

Non-fiction to be added to the library about Sept. 1st will include books on Sex Hygiene, the Prospective Mother, Queen Victoria, Book on Etiquette, new poetry, modern drama, etc.

DURAND CIGARS. very mild. adv

3 registered pharmacists to fill your prescriptions at SHAIN'S.—adv 4.

PEERLESS ICE CREAM. Made in Birmingham. Sold at Cobb's, McBride's, Blackmer's, Bingle's. THE BEST.—adv 1.

DURAND CIGARS, very mild. adv

DRY CLEANING, DYEING, REPAIRING. We call for and deliver. Good service and good work. GRAVLIN & GRAVLIN. Phone 155-F2. Over First State Bank. adv 17

WATER COMMISSION CALLS FOR A CITIZENS' MEETING

Plans Will Be Outlined For Sinking Three Test Wells At Different Parts Of the Village

An open meeting of the Citizens' Water Commission will be held at Baldwin high school, next Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, which the citizens are invited to attend. The water situation will be considered in all its angles, and reports from experts will be of interest to the public.

Several comprehensive plans for supplying the village and surrounding territory with over a million gallons of water each twenty-four hours, will be presented. In the plan for a thorough examination of the sources of supply, three wells are to be sunk in different parts of the village, at the expense of the Water Commission. An invitation has been extended the Village Commission to attend the mass meeting.

BOX SOCIAL PROMISES TO BE POPULAR AFFAIR

Epworth Leaguers Prepare To Open Winter Program With a Box Lunch Auction

The various committees selected from among the members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church, to arrange for a box social to be given Friday, Sept. 9th, at the home of the Rev. J. Sisler, Pierce street, have been active this week, issuing invitations, preparing the program and attending to many other details important to the success of the affair.

When the guests arrive the girls will places their boxes of lunch on a large table. Later when other parts of the program have been given, the boxes will be auctioned to the young man bidding the highest, who will open the box with the young lady for supper with her. The auctioning is sure to be a pleasant feature of the evening and the members of the league are hoping to have a large number of young people present to help make it successful.

The Epworth League has been receiving new members during the summer and is now prepared to start an intensive winter program and are already making plans for entertainments for the near future, many of which are to include outside young people. The Sunday evening meetings of the league are following a few more members each time. Last Sunday there were about forty people in attendance. Eugene Staebler is president of the organization this winter.

FIREMEN PICNIC

Families and friends of the twenty-three firemen left Birmingham early Tuesday morning, with them, for Palmer Park, where they enjoyed an all-day outing, the original date having been set for last Thursday, but was changed, owing to several other gatherings that would have prevented a number of the party from attending. Tuesday there were about eighty-five in the party. The afternoon was spent in games and contests, prizes being awarded some of the winners at the close. The firemen prepared the supper themselves and served it about 5:30. This was the annual picnic of the force and it has been termed the most successful one so far.

LOCAL BOYS ARE HOME FROM TRAINING CAMP

Eight Youths Return Full of Military Discipline and National Pride

The local boys who left for Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., four weeks ago, returned Saturday evening and surprised their parents, as they were not expected until some time Sunday. They left camp Saturday morning. Major R. B. Hewitt of Oakland avenue, had charge of the lads prior to their departure for camp, and each of the seventeen who put in applications and were anxious to go, but nine actually reached camp.

This fact was due to the newness of the enterprise and the lack of proper accommodations. It is hoped that by next summer things will be in readiness to receive many more Michigan boys who showed their eagerness this year to become a part of the great military machine which is being organized under the United States. The local boys are Privates Neff, Hartwell, Walker, Luscombe, Strelinger, Ross, Ewer and Gafill.

OAKLAND HILLS COURSE OF NATIONAL CALIBER

Talk of a National Tournament Arises As the Fairways and New Club House Bring Praise

The completion of the new clubhouse of the Oakland Hills Country club, with its formal opening last week, has started a move to bring a national golf tournament to its rolling fairways and well trapped greens, within the next few months. The success of the Detroit Athletic club tour-ney, which opened the last week, was so popular and the new dress of the grounds and clubhouse so pleasing and satisfying to the golfers, that the move for a tournament of national scope was at once launched.

When Doland Ross began his plans for building Oakland Hills, it was with instructions from Joseph Mack, the founder of the club, that it should be of championship character, to be suitable for national competitions once it had been developed.

Ross is said to have performed his part well, by supplying the Oakland Hills club with a championship layout, while the new large and commodious clubhouse will amply accommodate the crowds which the national events will attract. All that remains is to wait until the turf on the fairways is developed, which will be in the next few weeks, when a bid will be made by the management for a national meet.

Starting Saturday, Aug. 27, Emerson Records will be closed out at 65c each. Music & Gift Shop. ad 18

DURAND CIGARS, very mild. adv

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. R. L. Schorr: "There are a great many people in Birmingham who do not know about the wheel chair at the First Methodist Episcopal church, to be used for charitable purposes and the two at St. James Episcopal church, to be used for the same purpose. I cannot say how grateful I am to the members of the young men's class of the M. E. church, for the use of their chair recently for our boy who underwent an operation and was unable to get about town without a chair. Until that time I did not know that such a thing existed here and I believe there are others who have been unfamiliar with the same fact."

Clarence Vliet, Superintendent of Schools: "We need the names of about eighteen places where our new teachers can get room and board next week. Anyone who is willing to do that for the winter can send their names at the Baldwin high school this week and according to those first on the list, the teachers will be sent to them by turn."

J. H. Sheridan: "I believe that plans made previous to the opening of the Chautauqua gatherings this year were more complete than any year in the past. Not only did we carefully canvass the town for the sale of season tickets with more thoughtful plan than ever been exercised, but other things were carefully attended to for the convenience and pleasure of the people. The tent, for one thing, was greatly enlarged, following our request, to meet the demand of the people which has not been looked after until this year. The guarantee has always been too crowded and could not thoroughly enjoy the various performances."

D. W. Clizbe: "In making a few personal calls throughout the village I find that the people are exceptionally pleased with the new sewerage program. Many I have talked to are not sure how they are going to pay for them, but as one man expressed it, 'no matter what the cost is, it will be less than continuing to put money out for septic tank cleaning, etc.'"

W. H. Brown, Village Manager: "There is a condition exists in this town that is interesting to compare to other towns where I have lived, been and heard about. For instance, in Pontiac everyone knows the City Manager, everyone respects his presence, and feels it an honor to have it at any and all affairs. When he appears at the door of any function there he is known and made to feel welcome, if by any chance he has not received an invitation. So in any and all meetings and gatherings he is welcome. Here the state of things is anything but that. I could count the times on one hand when I have received an invitation to attend a meeting in this town. Folks do not seem to think I am a necessary part of the workings of this place and what is more, they almost succeeded if I put in an appearance without an invitation. It is a condition which I have not been able to understand."

AERIAL FLIGHTS ARE NOW THE SOCIAL FAD

Fisk Flying Machine Is Doing a Land Office Business At Aviation Field

Following several days' operation in Pontiac, from a field in Indian Village, the Fisk Aviation Co. is again catering to local residents and making daily flights from the aviation field, with some of our most prominent citizens, including bankers, society matrons, members of the younger set and even some of the more retired folks who have been impressed with the report of those who have already made the trip.

WEDDINGS

Burnett—Curtis

Society has been much concerned in an affair this week, which features one of the most prominent young women in the community, Miss Edith Lillian Burnett, whose marriage to Gerald Henry Curtiss took place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett of Southfield avenue.

The rooms of the Burnett home were filled with guests and at 6 o'clock the bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by a sister of the bride, Mrs. Raymond Peck, and the bride and their way to an improvised altar of green, where Rev. P. M. MacKay of the First Baptist church, officiated.

Members of the bridal party included the maid of honor, Miss Minnie Burnett, a sister of the bride, and Percy Burnett, as best man, a brother of the bride. Little Thurlow Navin made a charming ring-bearer at the head of the procession. White satin and graceful folds formed the gown of the bride and her costume was further enhanced by a large bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore pink georgette and carried an armful of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for Traverse City and from there will go to Kalamazoo, to finish their courses at college, where both attended last year.

The lawn fete given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, at "The Maples", Wednesday evening was thoroughly successful in every detail. All previous plans were carried out and the guests numbered more than were expected. The affair was given for the benefit of the Church of the Holy Name. The evening was spent in dancing to delightful music furnished by Detroit musicians, and refreshments were served about 10 o'clock. The host and hostesses for the occasion included some of the most prominent residents in the Hills.

Mrs. Arthur Clements and daughter, Miss Ella, have returned to Saginaw, Mich., after visiting Mrs. E. Packard of Purdy street.

COBB'S BATS."—adv.

POSTMASTER CUTS SERVICE AT GENERAL DELIVERY

Where People Live In Village Distribution Area, They Must Await Carrier Delivery

Postmaster George Mitchell has inaugurated a campaign which he believes will lessen some of the burdens of the general delivery window at the postoffice. In the future, persons who have local addresses, will not be given mail at the general delivery window, but must have their mail delivered to their homes.

It is said that the general delivery window is used to excess by persons who have long been residents of the village, whereas it was originally intended for transients only. Therefore, according to Postmaster Mitchell, after a period of thirty days following the publication of this notice, no local residents will receive their mail at the general delivery window.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE BEING ORGANIZED HERE

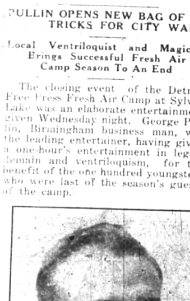
A branch of the Child Conservation League of America is being organized in Birmingham under the direction of Mrs. Lucy E. Bold, field manager, Miss Vivien H. Davies and Mrs. Nina L. D. Owen, field secretaries, who have been in the village about two weeks, calling upon the mothers both in Birmingham and nearby territory.

The Child Conservation League is a national organization, incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, and by co-operation with the organized womanhood of America, the League seeks to do those practical things through the enforcement of the laws designed to better the condition of man.

PULLIN OPENS NEW BAG OF TRICKS FOR CITY WAIFS

Local Ventriloquist and Magician Brings Successful Fresh Air Camp Season To An End

The closing event of the Detroit Free Press Fresh Air Camp at Sylvan Lake was an elaborate entertainment given Wednesday night. George Pullin, Birmingham business man, was the leading entertainer, having given a one-hour's entertainment in legerdemain and ventriloquism, for the benefit of the one hundred youngsters who were lucky enough to be guests of the camp.



GEORGE F. PULLIN

A thousand children have been given two weeks' vacation this year, the work of the organization being a bit more organized than in past years. Pullin gave a program of fifteen new and old tricks for the children's benefit, which goes to show, by saying that his "turn" was a pronounced success. The camp closed Thursday morning.

NEW SPEED LAW CAUSE OF FOUR DEATHS

Four people were killed in Oakland county last Sunday, as a result of automobile accidents. In every case reckless driving of some chauffeur caused the casualties. The day was the first Sunday on which the new speed law was effective, which allows motorists to make 35 miles an hour.

Authorities are now seeking four women motorists who are declared to be responsible for the crash that snuffed out the lives of four at the railroad crossing, Sunday morning, and for a man and woman who occupied another machine which crashed into a car at the side of the Rochester road in Troy, and a quarter south of the Brooklands service station and two miles north of Big Beaver, Sunday afternoon.

The dead are Mrs. Freeman Johnson, 29; Joseph Laing, 17; Mrs. Patrick Short, 17, and the latter's 11-months-old daughter, Lillian Ripphld. The injured: Freeman Johnson, Jr., son of the dead woman; Patrick Short and Lillian Ripphld. They were not seriously hurt. All are Detroiters.

Mrs. Louis Pingle, her infant son, and Miss Nora Pingle arrived in Birmingham last Sunday morning, after being gone several weeks, visiting relatives in Versailles, Ky. They had intended remaining about ten days longer, when the illness of the baby made it imperative for them to return home. Miss Pingle has been received by her many friends here upon her return, at several attractive parties, this week. Last Sunday she was met by a party at the train and motored to Birmingham. Later they motored to Mt. Clemens, Mich., where the parents of Miss Pingle are located. They had supper there and returned last evening.

DURAND CIGARS, very mild. adv

Starting Saturday, Aug. 27, Emerson Records will be closed out at 65c each. Music & Gift Shop. ad 18

Mrs. Peter MacKay of Oakland avenue, has returned from a visit with relatives at Jackson and Allegan, Mich.

COBB'S BATS."—adv.

New Adams School Soon To Be Opened— Plans For Landscaping Approved By Board

The work on the Adams school building, located on North Adams avenue, is progressing to the extent that at this week's regular meeting of the school board plans were submitted by R. J. Coryell for the landscaping of the grounds which were later accepted by the Board.

This plan provides for broad eight-foot walks extending in pleasing curves to each entrance, and necessary walks at the sides. Considerable earth will be moved from the northwest side of the lot and used for the necessary fills while moderate planting of shrubbery at the corners will be made. The unoccupied portion of the grounds at the back will be fitted up as playgrounds.

The plastering has been started on the new school building and according to Superintendent Vliet, this will take about one month to dry. In the meantime other necessary steps will be taken toward completing the details before opening, which it is expected will be about the middle of November.

DON'T THROW RUBBISH IN STREETS OR GUTTERS

Village Commissions Asks Merchants To Use Receptacles For Store Sweepings

The merchants of the business section of the village are asked to refrain from throwing or sweeping rubbish into the streets or gutters. The request has been made on behalf of the Village Commission and was the outcome of a resolution which the Commission adopted Monday night.

In order to keep the streets clean and at the same time cut down the costs of street cleaning, proper receptacles will be provided, where necessary, to care for the refuse. Wherever possible, it will be deposited in the rear of the business places. The Commission argues that there are about three miles of paved streets and nearly 30 miles of unpaved roads, and that residents of the latter section are paying taxes for street cleaning in which the business district gets almost the entire benefit. The resolution of the Commission is intended as a gentle reminder. An ordinance imposing a fine for such violations will be passed if necessary.

EDDIE CANTOR IN "MIDNIGHT ROUNDERS" AT THE GARRICK

The Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert will present their latest musical revue "Midnight Rounders," with Eddie Cantor as the star, for a special return engagement of one week beginning Sunday night, Aug. 28th, this time at the Garrick theater. The revue provided a spectacular finish to the season at the Shubert-Detroit in May and comes to Detroit again with new songs, new dances and new costumes. It marked the first appearance of Eddie Cantor, the popular star of Ziegfeld's "Follies", at the head of his own company. Nan Halperin, the wonder-girl, who sprang into overnight fame at the Palace theater in New York last season heads the supporting company and Lew Hearn is featured.

"Midnight Rounders" differs from the various musical productions. It is something of a novelty type of amusement and is particularly noted for its speed and variety. Eddie Cantor sings several new songs.

In all musical productions, the chorus is as important a factor as the stars and the Messrs. Shubert have provided a goodly display of feminine beauty in the one hundred girls who come from the Century Promenade to appear in "Midnight Rounders."

SEEK NEW GRAVEL PIT

The Adams street gravel pit, from which the village has been getting gravel for road and public work for ten years, is about exhausted, and the Village Commission is casting about for a new source of supply. Some acreage adjoining the present pit, controlled by T. D. Lynch and Jas. Campbell, is under consideration.

DR. MABEL CAMPBELL, Osteopathic Physician. Hours: 9-12; 1-5. Other hours by appointment. Levinson Bldg. Phone 105. ad 18 tf

MOVING PICTURES CONTINUE AT BALDWIN AUDITORIUM

The School Board Monday evening decided to continue to allow moving pictures in Baldwin Auditorium during the winter.

Previous to this meeting members of the board had not fully decided as to the advisability of continuing the moving picture entertainments. However, it was voted to use the hall for this purpose the same as last year, as at present there is no other suitable place for such gatherings in the village. A list of future dates for the auditorium shows a number of moving picture shows already listed, further announcements to be made later.

COUNCIL CORNERS

The Booster Club will give a Labor Day celebration again this year. A play will be given in the new addition which is being built for the annex to the school, by Mr. B. Pratt. The entertainment will consist of dialogues, singing and speaking by the members. There will be no dancing.

Mr. Lagrille is putting up another new building for his parents on his property.

Mrs. Tolks has been entertaining her two daughters with their husbands from Detroit for a few days.

Raymond Gattis has returned from a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., where he was called by the death of his little nephew, aged three years, and the severe illness of his sister, the mother of the child, who is now recovering slowly.

Frank Reams with his wife and children are taking their vacation with their parents in Canada.

Miss Martha Blake of Buffalo, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritzke.

Leonard Metzinger has just purchased a new Maxwell touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Mr. Ball will open his new bakery next week.

An election was held at the Log Cabin school house Wednesday evening, August 24th, on the question for an addition to the school and the bonding of the district.

REALTY AND INSURANCE

We offer the conveniences of our centrally located office to all. Use our directories, telephone and other facilities. See us about Fire, Tornado, Auto, Accident and other INSURANCE. List your homes or farms with us. Consult our listings of village and suburban homes, farms, lots, etc. We have anything you want in that line within reason, some very attractive bargains. If you don't know us drop in and get acquainted. Our office is open from eight in the morning till six at night every week day. Someone always in attendance.

WHITEHEAD & STANDART CO. Real Estate and Insurance
Ground Floor, First Nat'l Bank Block
110 N. Woodward Ave. Tel. 321.
adv 18tf

PRETTY VILLAGE MAIDS BOOST CHAUTAUQUA SALES

Enthusiasm Aroused Over the Week of Classics Now In Full Swing

With the final meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors, which was held Wednesday evening in the office of the Village Clerk, arrangements were completed for the week of local Chautauqua gatherings, which started Thursday morning on the grounds of the Hill school.

Local residents have for many years looked forward with pleasure to the Chautauqua week and have made application for season tickets far in advance, to make sure of securing them. This year, plans have been much more extensive in covering the vicinity as to the sale of season tickets. This work was originally started by the firemen of the Village, who divided the town into twenty-three sections, there being twenty-three men on the force, each man spending as much time as possible in his given territory. As one of the guarantors for the present season the firemen feel that they are under a big obligation to themselves.

At the meeting Wednesday, a number of young women, chosen for their ability to adapt themselves to such work, were asked to canvass the town Thursday. The result of this plan proved to be highly pleasing to those in charge of Chautauqua arrangements. The result of their canvass was apparent Thursday evening and evening in the large tent on the Hill school grounds, which was filled early in the evening.

The program this year has been carefully planned to give the most pleasure to everyone attending. Thursday morning the children of the village gathered for the first day of the Junior Hour periods, which are proving better than any year previous, according to a number who were present. The afternoon session saw many of the women folk of Birmingham gathered for one of the many delightful programs will be held all week, starting each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The main feature was the entertainment offered by the Weyberle Concert Company, which was composed of remarkably versatile entertainers. Miss Vera Weybelle, the Danish violinist, also gave several selections as a contralto soloist.

Last evening those gathered in the tent were given an exceptional treat, when they listened to Ada Ward, the dyfulness lecturer, who captivated her audience with "You Americans." Miss Ward saw America with the eyes of a cultivated cosmopolitan and interpreted it with fire, wit and eloquent understanding.

This morning the usual attendance was seen at the Junior Hour and the afternoon program was attended by a goodly number who heard the Brahms Trio in a grand concert. This evening it is expected the tent will be filled with as large a number of local residents as any time this season. Charles Zuebiln, the eminent publicist, will deliver a distinctly forceful and timely lecture. He is a practical dealist with a clear-cut, incisive message tempered with keen humor and a thoroughly human philosophy.

The program Saturday will close those for this week. They will be started again Monday morning at 10 o'clock with the Junior Hour to which all parents and friends are invited free of admission. Saturday the Sylvoy Metropolitan Orchestra will entertain in the afternoon and also in the evening for a short period, to be followed by a light opera selection entitled "The Mikado." The remainder of the program will include among some of the most prominent numbers, the Fine Arts Quartet, Charles R. Taggart, the musician and humorist; Chester A. Sanford, who is an expert in vocational guidance; and a light comedy, "Nothing But the Truth." So far the programs this year have proven better than any time in the past and each program sees a larger number gathered in the tent which has been enlarged to fully accommodate them.

UNDERGROUND TELEPHONE AREA IS ESTABLISHED

Trunk Lines Will Enter Over Adams Street, By Means Of Conduit System

Plans for an underground telephone conduit system were revised by the Village Commission, Monday night, in co-operation with the engineering department of the telephone company. The original plans were drawn and specified in an ordinance passed a few years ago, but work was postponed during the war. E. E. Hutchinson, representing the telephone company, was a visitor at the Village Commission meeting. He explained that the lines of the subscribers from Detroit would soon be completed up to the village limits, after which the work within the village would be rushed to completion.

The underground area as laid out, will begin on East Maple avenue and extend westward along Maple to Pierce street, down Pierce street to the telephne building and southward from that building a block and a half. Along Woodward avenue it will extend southward from Maple avenue to a point near the Rogers Hotel.

Entrance of the conduits from the south will be along Adams street. The change from Woodward avenue is made in anticipation of possible Woodward widening in years to come, and to avoid construction difficulties which might arise at that time. The trunk lines will take the central underground area at Maple street.

BIRTHS

Born, August 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adams, a 6¾ pound boy, Derbirt Flynn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hassberger, August 23, a daughter, Elizabeth May.

Mrs. H. C. Murray of South Woodward avenue, who has been out of town for several weeks, visiting relatives, has returned home.

DURAND CIGARS, very mild. adv

NOTABLE
MUSICAL COMPANIES
AT THE
REDPATH-CHAUTAUQUA

Weybelle Concert Company
An organization of versatile entertainers headed by Vera Weybelle, Danish violinist and contralto soloist.

The Brahms Trio
Exceptional music organization in a notable recital.

Sylkov Metropolitan Orchestra
A company featuring melodious ensemble numbers and violin solos by Walter Sylkov, director of the orchestra.

Fine Arts Quartet
Four artist-entertainers presenting Irish and Gypsy costumed sketches and varied songs and readings.

FIVE BIG DAYS
Aug. 25th to 30th
Season Tickets for All Five Days $3.00 Plus 10% Tax