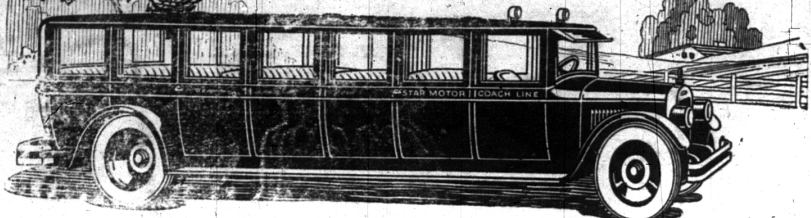


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FINED FOR DRIVING AHEAD OF FIRE TRUCK

When arraigned before Justice Buck, Thursday morning, on complaint of William L. Olsen, fire chief, Harry G. Muehman of Partan avenue was fined \$25 and costs, charged with obstructing the path of the fire department.

that when the fire trucks made a run out West Maple avenue Wednesday evening, Mr. Muehman drove his car in the middle of the road from the intersection of Maple and Southfield avenues in Birmingham to his home at West Maple Road and Partan avenue. He is said to have delayed the fire trucks intentionally. It was intimated that Mr. Muehman would appeal the case.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

(Little Editorials picked up by the Staff in and around Birmingham.)

Mrs. F. S. Ross, of Willetts street: "People come to a school board meeting and have not the strength of their convictions to get up and make known their wishes. They talk of doing certain things when they are on the street, but act differently when they get into the meeting place."

Williams C. Harris, of Quorton Road: "The resolution offered by Charles J. Shain, which requires the printing of a ballot containing the names of candidates for position on the school board, is a splendid one. By making it necessary for candidates to have a petition presented a number of days before the date of the election, I think that a greater interest will be taken by the voters. We cannot give too much publicity to the candidates who are seeking to control the educational system of our district."

Roy E. Brown, of Greenwood avenue: "I think that the school board should give greater publicity to the propositions of school bond issues. I think everybody in the district would like to have at least thirty days notice of an impending election on school matters."

R. J. Taylor, Southfield avenue, secretary of the school board: "People ask us, at our annual meetings, why we do not give a great deal more information on school matters. There really is no cause for anybody being in the dark, for the board always contains an account of the things we do; of course we cannot print every little detail, but people who are really interested may come to our meetings any time they want to. We hold no secret sessions, and the public is always welcome."

E. R. Smith, Sr., of Oakland avenue: "That Bigelow Clay Products Company that has just been finished out near Franklin is very interesting to some of us older fellows who remember when they made bricks and tiles years and years ago. Then of course they just had the little wooden shed to work in, but they surely could turn out good tile. I sold it when I had what is now the Moulthrop Lumber Company and I know, I sold many kinds of brick and tile but the clay that comes from out there is perfect and can't see why that new concern wouldn't go over big. Oh, we're growing, there are no flies in Birmingham."

H. G. Field of the Field Furniture Shop: "The last week or two I have

received a number of surprises about myself. I have been greatly surprised to hear that I was closing out my business and that I was going away in the future. Some very strange tales indeed, as the facts are, that although I intend to move my family to Ann Arbor late in the autumn, my business will continue just the same here, in fact I am now making some extensive plans for fall and winter. It is strange how things travel but they surely do get around."

Valney Nixon, South Woodward avenue: "There must be something done to prevent these awful fatalities on our highways. These last few years it has been bad, but this year things have come to a climax. I think that there is only one answer to the problem; the manufacturing plants will have to gear cars on to a certain speed so that not only the crazy speeders will be protected, but the other drivers on the roads that they endanger with their wild driving."

P. W. Parmester of Crooks Road, speaking of Grant M. Hudson who is now a candidate for re-election of the Sixth Congressional District: "He was a warm friend of mine; I fought with him, slept in the same shack, though he was too smart and still admired him. He's a big man and the right one for the job."

Mrs. Grace Howard, bookkeeper of the Birmingham Eccentric: "Morning Sunday, we stopped at the Boy Scout Camp at Tommy's Lake, and it certainly is a fine place for your boy and mine. The kids enjoy themselves every minute of the time. While we were there we watched the swimming instructor, stood on top of the three tiered diving float and directed the flow of the boys. My husband had a buddy who helped him in the mastery of the more difficult swimming and water polo. My own boy, every five minutes, everyone was recalled to the float and safety check. A little while afterwards the lads had mess, which consisted of a fine chicken dinner and a pint of ice cream for each boy. Of all the noise the boys made during the afternoon, they made the most when the ice cream appeared—they seemed to enjoy that most."

Pulpit of the Press

THE HILLS OF MAINE
By Rev. CHARLES HARDEN McCURDY
of St. James' Episcopal Church

O hills of Maine! Where ocean meets the land in fierce assault!
In silent power ye stand firm guardians there.
Like parents ye do raise your rugged heads
Beside the inland lakes and forests fair.

O hills of Maine! Dear hills of Maine!
When purple splendors of the setting sun
Fall on your summits at the close of day
Your sea-green'd slopes and ancient domes of rock
Call to the souls of men and bid them pray.

O hills of Maine! Biscayan regions of the dying day
We heed our tasks of our passing life
And as ye linger last in twilight hours
So shall ye linger in the final strife.

O hills of Maine! Ye lift the soul of man to thoughts of God
As your eternal summits here-ward rise
And ever point the way in silent power
To man's true home—the hills of Paradise.

O hills of Maine! Ye hills of God!
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Earl Cooper	5:09:47.18	87.89
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Harry Harts	5:10:44.98	86.68
Bennett 1939	5:11:07.00	86.46

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Federal Tax on Telephone Toll Messages Removed

UNDER the provisions of the Federal Revenue Act of 1924, all telephone messages became free from tax at midnight, July 2, 1924. The taxes imposed under the previous law were as follows:

On a telephone toll message for which the charge was more than fourteen cents and not more than fifty cents 5 cents
On a message for which the charge was more than fifty cents 10 cents

These taxes were highest, in proportion to the charge for service, for toll messages over moderate distances, the tax in some cases amounting to one-third of the toll charge.

We have anticipated the increased use of toll facilities that will follow the removal of these taxes and are prepared to care for it.

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