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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

WE HEARD IT SAID BY--

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

A. L. Moxley, of Oakland avenue: "I am in favor of closing Oakland avenue in front of the Adams school. I am in favor of this plan because the narrow escapes from accident that many children undergo each week they, too, would favor the closing. It would make you know stand on end sometimes to see how narrowly many delivery wagons escape hitting one or more children."

Frank Mulholland, local business man: "The constant increase in our population brings many new faces each day. It is refreshing to know, too, that Birmingham and vicinity is attracting the finest type of people from other places."

Albert W. Wasey, of Yorkville road, Birmingham Estates: "Many people in my neighborhood favor making Birmingham a city instead of a village. Their reasons are based upon the larger powers vested in the city form of government, though they would always like to have retained in Birmingham that village atmosphere of friendliness and other features, some of which are hard to describe."

David A. Bell, of Oakland avenue: "I am opposed to closing Oakland avenue in front of the Adams school. I believe that if the village placed a traffic light at Oakland and Worth streets, and another at Oakland and Adams avenue, much of the danger that attends children crossing the street would be eliminated. I have heard much about fast commercial vehicles on Oakland avenue, but I also know that many passenger cars speed along as some women take their children to the school."

Ernest Buttraw of E. Maple: "Do you suppose that if Ferndale had known that their winter Woodward was going to make two towns out of the one, that they would have agreed to the present roadway? I doubt it because I feel that they are not at all satisfied with St. Paul-Minneapolis division resulting. Yet Birmingham is hesitating mostly as to what is the best plan to take care of the expected increase in traffic. Why not take the Grand Trunk road for North bound traffic?"

HARTWICK SUPPLYING LUMBER MATERIAL HERE

The Hartwick Lumber Company with a branch office on North Woodward avenue here is supplying the mill work and interior finish for a number of local buildings. William McBride has started three houses on Frank and Wallace streets, Archie Addison has let the contract for a house on Stanley street to Hinton Brothers, and as soon as the weather permits R. G. McBride will start work on a two family house on Ann street for Ernest Morrow. The Hartwick Lumber Company is also going to furnish the lumber for a house at Williams Lake Park to be built by William McBride, and is now supplying the material for summer houses, dining room, dance hall and stock barn at the Thendara Country club at Walters Lake.

LOCAL FIRM HAS 890 ACRES IN GROVELAND

Bingham, Sparks, and Bingham, local real estate firm, last weekend came into possession of 890 acres in the center of Groveland Township, one of the most rugged in Oakland County. The piece is one mile east of Woodward avenue and is in the 40 mile circle. It is the last of the center property in the township available from the original owners, as all the rest has been purchased. This is the second section of property in the township owned by the Bingham's. The other is called Wildwood.

Nine farms were included in the purchase and there are seven farm houses as well as several outbuildings. Two of the dwellings are of colonial design and could be remodeled into very attractive modern houses. Other great scenic beauty are the well timbered sections of oak and juniper trees, rolling land, several ravines and small streams, and three lakes which could be dammed to make larger bodies of water, as was done in Wildwood where a 12 acre lake was dammed to produce a 160 acre lake.

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CHOOSING DELEGATES FOR VOLSTEAD MEET

Churches of Michigan Will Hold A Convention in Detroit April 22-26

Detroit, Mich., April 15--Churches of Michigan are selecting delegates to attend the Michigan Prohibition Convention to be held in Detroit April 22-26 during the next two weeks. A flood of letters has already been received at State Headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League notifying convention officials of the selection of representatives to what is anticipated will prove to be the greatest prohibition demonstration ever staged in the United States.

Conventions of this kind are especially urging all Michigan pastors to attend the Detroit rally. It is known to be the plan of several church organizations out in the state to join in sending banner-laden auto caravans of delegates to the state metropolis for the event.

Prohibition officials of state and nation, a dozen congressmen and United States senators, college presidents, nationally prominent pastors and attorneys, and a galaxy of Michigan's political, industrial and church leaders are included on the program of addresses. Sight-seeing tours, exciting tours, and dramatic exhibits among the side-lights of the convention sessions which are stirring statewide interest in the Detroit meetings.

The aim which convention officials are now confident will be realized, is to make a demonstration in favor of prohibition which will not only settle any possible doubt as to this state's stand on prohibition but will jar the hopes of wet agitators throughout the nation.

The historic Central Methodist Church has been named the convention church and all sessions will be held in the auditorium of this downtown edifice. The Tuller is the official convention hotel.

Guessing Contest Amuses Exchange Members Tuesday

Dr. Ralph Ferris, local Exchangeite, introduced a novel means of entertainment at the Tuesday meeting of the Birmingham Exchange club when he put the club to a test on three questions, giving five minutes to answer each. Prices were offered for the first and second most accurate answers.

Charles A. Bingham won first prize when he successfully wrote the names of the last ten Presidents of the United States, exclusive of Calvin Coolidge; Robert E. Allen was second nearest.

In guessing the population of Philadelphia, according to the last census, Arthur Hartwell came out on top with the exact number, 1,823,779. (He says he never carries a pocket encyclopedia, either.) Robert E. Allen was second with 1,843,176.

The third question was how many people will see the opening baseball game between Detroit and Cleveland? Arthur C. Peck, cashier of the First State Savings Bank here, came nearest to the attendance; his guess was 37,860, and the actual attendance was 39,365. He was given a ticket to a future game at Navin Field.

Obituary

Funeral services for Patrick S. Sweeney, nearly 86 years old, were conducted Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Vahey, of Ridgely avenue, W. D. Roy, First Reader at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Birmingham, conducted the service.

Mr. Sweeney, who has been confined to his bed ever since he fell from the icy walk several months ago, passed away early Sunday morning. His remains were taken to Elk Rapids, near Traverse City, where burial took place Wednesday.

Mr. Sweeney was the subject of an article in The Eccentric some months ago, in which his life as soldier, sailor, and pioneer Michigan farmer were related. He had been quite active up to the time of his accident, although he was retired from any business for many years.

Police News

A Chevrolet touring last week replaced the old Ford used by the Police Department for answering calls and chasing speeders. The efficiency of the department will be increased a bit according to Chief Anderson, who states that "the new car has quicker get-away than the old one and possibly more speed."

Ray Walker and G. E. Ray were arrested last Saturday for stealing milk. Each was given a suspended sentence for thirty days in the county jail.

Other violations during the past week were as follows: eleven arrests for running the red light on Maple and Woodward avenues; Anderson and Green each made four of these arrests, while Myers made three; John E. Dayson 693 Putnam Ave., Detroit, Michigan, arrested for being drunk, fined fifty dollars and thirty days in the county jail.

Failure Accounted For
Man's failure in this world may often be attributed to the fact that he used blank cartridges when firing at the target of success.

Oakland Maternity Hospital
Crooks Road, Birmingham
PHONE 7010-F22

CLARK GIVEN CONTRACT TO BUILD DIST. SCHOOL

Frank L. Clark, local builder, announced this week that he had obtained the contract to build a four-room schoolhouse for District No. 4, Pontiac, at a cost of \$40,000. He started on the project this week, and will have the building completed by September 1. He is also building a store for the C. F. Smith Company at Lincoln and Madison avenues, E. City.

Street Urchin: Paper, mister?
Only two cents.
Jacob: Has dere been any robbery?
S. U.: No.
Jacob: Any lynchings?
S. U.: No.
Jacob: Has anybody died?
S. U.: No.
Jacob: Is dere any change in the weather?
S. U.: No.
Jacob: Has Uncle Bim married the Widow Zander?

S. U.: No.
Jacob: Are there any clearance sales scheduled?
S. U.: No.
Jacob: Good pay! You ought to be arrested for selling stuff like that. Tink what I might have bought—Missouri Outlaw.

Coming and Going

A single man can't tell much about women, and a married man is afraid to—Washington Post.

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