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FERDALE

MICHIGAN

Have your order in before Spring Rush!

Phone Company Plans To Spend \$216,000 Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Telephone engineers who last year made an extensive and thorough study of Birmingham expect continued building of homes of excellent type in all sections of the city, which will tend to increase the demand for telephone service.

As a result of that survey \$216,000 is now being spent for additional outside plant equipment in Birmingham and \$31,000 is to be expended on associated central office equipment. These projects are all under way and will be completed by early fall, it is announced.

No Section Slighted

No section of Birmingham is being slighted, the approved work estimates of the telephone company providing for growth in every direction. It is expected that before the midsummer, telephone workmen will have installed much of the needed additional underground conduit and underground aerial cables. Shortly before the outside work completed the additional central office equipment, consisting of five sections of subscribers' switchboards, two toll board sections and one section of rural line switchboard will be installed.

Birmingham also will reap considerable benefit in increased toll facilities through the construction of the new quarter million dollar Detroit-Pontiac toll cable, which will provide additional toll service for all of the entire Woodward communities.

The Michigan Bell rebuilt and added to its central office in Birmingham a few years ago, spending many thousands of dollars on the work. Rapid growth of the village followed, and it was found necessary to outline another big program of plant expansion, under which about \$200,000 was spent in plant extensions last year. The program is continuing one and further additions to telephone equipment will be made as rapidly as the growth of the community warrants.

Estimate Population

Ten months ago, telephone officials estimated Birmingham's population to be about 7,360, and at that time there were 2,029 telephones in service. At the close of 1926 the number of telephones jumped to 2,438, and an average of 1,000 local calls were being made daily.

Looking ahead, telephone engineers anticipate the town will have 11,000 residents by 1930 and 18,000 by 1937. "Telephones likely will increase in direct proportion," says manager Tatham. Approximately 80 percent of the telephones in Birmingham are used for residential service.

'How About It' Receives Praise

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First, the question is on pertinent facts of the village and give the people exact information. This is always beneficial. Second, 'How About It' serves to arouse interest in the village and offers valuable knowledge to new residents. Anything tending to make people think for themselves is of tremendous value.

Harry Starr, village manager: "The idea is a very good one. On the whole the people of the village do not know many interesting facts of the history and government of Birmingham and I can see advantages in enlightening them in this manner."

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Lecturer Declares Dope Evil Grows

(Continued from Page 1)

girls under 21 years of age in Detroit who have been made addicts through contacts with those who already were using the dreaded drugs.

Juvenile Tendency

"In my estimation the juvenile tendency to take up the use of drugs is the most serious menace that we have to confront, not only in Michigan, but in all other sections of America. When you consider that \$12 worth of drugs par. chased for \$7.00 on the streets of Detroit, you have an idea of the profit that actuates unscrupulous people to engage in the dope business."

Dr. Waite said that the lamentable situation which confronts society today is that most anybody is liable to become a drug addict. He said, even though physicians use the greatest of care in giving opiates to their patients, sometimes after a long illness a patient takes up the drug habit. School children, especially, are menaced by the insidious practice of drug peddlers who have been known to sell their habit forming stuff in the cloakings of public schools, he declared.

Open Drive

The Narcotic Educational association of Michigan, Inc., has behind it the support of many prominent Michigan people. Dr. Waite stated it exists for the sole purpose of educating the people against the use of drugs, attempts to suppress the sale of it and seeks to find relief and cure for those who have fallen victims. At the close of Dr. Waite's address a number of the local Rotarians started a movement to organize a "dope check," the amount necessary to rescue and cure one drug victim.

Mrs. H. R. Fuller Victim of Stroke

(Continued from Page 1)

er merged with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. She was founder and first president of the Borstein Gefellchaft, a society in Detroit for the study of German literature, music and art, when she was associated with Mrs. Ed. W. Denby, Mrs. Horace E. and Mrs. John F. Dodge and other prominent society and clubwomen. With William O. Fitzgerald, Dr. Fuller founded the Detroit Philharmonic Orchestra. In Birmingham, Mrs. Fuller was one of the founders of the first president of the Thursday Musical, which was organized last year. She also was an active member of the Women's International League, both the Birmingham and the Detroit branches, and of the League of St. James Women.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Fuller is survived by one daughter, Miss Alicia Fuller, who lives at home. She is also prominent in musical circles.

Funeral Monday

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday from the home, Rev. Charles Ruesskamp, pastor of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, Detroit, officiating. The pall bearers were Rev. Cecil C. Burton, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Mr. J. J. Jones, president of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, Detroit; Earl W. Mingo, director of the violin department at the Detroit Conservatory of Music; Elmer W. Grinnell, vice president of Ginnell Brothers, Detroit; Nelson Jones, of Birmingham; and Innesley Downing, of Detroit. Interment was at Roseland Park cemetery.

DeMolay Receive Chapter Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

by Frank Wilcox, past grand high priest of the Grand chapter of the state and a deputy for this jurisdiction of the Grand council, who spoke on the meaning of the order and what it has accomplished.

Besides the presentation of the charter an altar cloth was presented by Mrs. Mary Forrester from Anna Hassberger in memory of her husband, James S. Hassberger. A bible was given by Clyde H. Wood, worshipful master of the local lodge from Burnett J. Melrow, high priest of the local order and chairman of its advisory board. A wrist watch was presented to Mr. Melrow by the chapter.

The musical program included several solos by Claude Strick, a member of the order, three violin solos by James Hansen, a former student of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, and musical instruction songs, accompanied by Harold Hagerstedt and songs by the Birmingham Male Quartet composed of Floyd Franklin, Harry Norton, Norman Bell and Emerson Brown.

FIRST METHODISTS PLAN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

cade work at last is triumphantly moved into its first permanent home, which was to serve for 30 years. Among the elders of the church during the first years of its existence were James Gilruth, E. H. Fletcher and William Sprague, names closely linked with the early history of Birmingham.

Praises Youth

Rev. Pullinger says in an address to the young people of this city, firmly pronounced himself a believer in the young people of this city, and declared that those who thought the boys of today were becoming demoralized, were wrong. He complimented the DeMolay order for the good it was doing in aiding youths to make the right steps into manhood.

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