



### Pontiac Commercial and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus:  
\$1,050,000.00

### Pontiac Trust Company

Capital and Surplus:  
\$260,000.00

COMBINED RESOURCES OVER - - \$20,500,000.00

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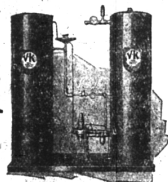
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## DRIVERS FINED ON TRAFFIC COUNTS

Many Week-end Motorists Enter Pleas of Guilty To Traffic Violations

Fines totalling \$94.00 were paid to Malcolm Hunt, justice of the peace, Monday, for offenses committed Saturday and Sunday. Five of the arrests made by Birmingham police were for speeding; three were for disorderly conduct and two were for driving without proper licenses.

Arrested by Patrolman William Green, James Williams, 204 West street, Pontiac, plead guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined \$10. Others arrested by Green and fined for speeding were: Henry Kollmer, 5072 Harding street, Detroit, \$8.00; Samuel E. Sellay, 329 Troy avenue east, Ferndale \$10; Simon Ross, 50 Campbell street, Detroit, \$10. Fines of \$8.00 each were paid by Clare Kerr, 634 Peterboro avenue, Detroit, and Clifford Bricker, Royal Oak.

Those who were arrested and pleaded guilty to disorderly charges are John Laraway, Detroit, \$5.00; Steve Balint, 1303 Lyman Place, Detroit, \$10; and Hugh Jenkins 2008 Poplar avenue, Detroit, \$10.

John E. Chaney, 142 south Woodward avenue, was arrested by Patrolman Edward Myers for driving without an operator's license. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$5.

For operating a trailer without license plates, Peter Bolam, 2608 Seventeenth street, Detroit paid a fine of \$5.

### Room For Doubt

Mandy was applying for divorce, and Zeke, alarmed at the prospect



of losing his meal ticket, was contemplating the suit.

"Isn't it true," Zeke's lawyer asked in cross-examination, "that your husband is a deacon in the church and is generally regarded as a pious man?"

"He's a deacon of the church," she "huff," admitted the aggressive wife, "but since he has been 'rested' three times already for 'crap-shootin' by the use of the telephone method, he has been kotched repeated while runnin' around' wid funny-lookin' yaller gals. Ah has considerable doubt about his piusity."

## TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS

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## MITCHELL TELLS SECOND CHAPTER

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2) with her father, was struck in the pit of the stomach with a strongy-batted ball going to the right, causing her to collapse, and the on-lookers to think she was dead. It frightened everybody. She was hustled to the doctor, Dr. Ebenezer Synale, who brought her out of a dead faint, and she soon recovered, and was all right. Mitchell said he distinctly remember, because I was the guilty wretch who, battled the ball, and just finished street ball playing in Birmingham.

The other casualty mentioned, happened one afternoon. "Senario" Elder Robert Bird stretched out full length in George Beach's barbers' chair. Face all battered, and George just to apply the razor to the victim's face, when a ball rattled by. Kid Mitchell came crashing through the window covering the barber and preacher with shattered glass. No harm done this time—but a big scare and fright which covered the Minister, the Barber and the latter. "Then were the happy days."

Coming south on Saginaw street the next day, Mitchell came to Poppleton, the leading dry goods merchant of this vicinity, and the tipster of the good-will. He took a store, a frame building, where the Standard Oil company's station now is. The house site belongs to the heirs of Julius F. Rundell and is for sale at \$1,000 per foot. It was once offered to Sam C. Mills for \$3,500. For many years the store of O. Poppleton, presided over by Wesley Finn, head clerk, was a landmark. Mr. Poppleton was Birmingham's first postmaster, and during his term of office during war times, postage stamps went freely along as money.

### Telegraph Office Starts

Next down the line came the National hotel, and in the south end of this frame building was the drug store of George L. Lee, who later on sold out to Mr. Hagerman, now president of the First State Savings Bank, and the second man ever worked for. He still is a live member and is universally respected and admired. Later on a brick store was built and in this building moved Mr. Hagerman with his drug store and the West Union. Telegraph company's office, with George E. Daines and Herbert A. Poppleton eager student of the telegraph, by the sound method. Mr. H. read the messages from a register on strips of paper, but later became a sound operator. Then came the meat Market of Converse & Thorpe, and then Mill street, east.

Mill street, I suppose, got its name from the fact that west of the village, on this street was the Birmingham Flouring Mill, run by Rowland E. Trowbridge, and later on by Messrs. Linabury, and at different times by Mr. Elderkin, Major Jones, and last by Wm. E. McClellan. Then it had to succumb to the west side growth and improvements and was dismantled and gave up the ghost. Just about two more jumps and the village of Birmingham will all be covered.

Across Mill street south was a long tumble-down building surrounded by locust trees and belonging to Michael Jeffries, called Paddy Row. It was inhabited by men who worked on the Detroit & Milwaukee R. R. and was some live place if I remember rightly. It is now, and has been for many years, the home of the Baldwin Library, Mattie having secured the title of the property from Jeffries as a gift. She could not get \$1,000 from him as a further gift, however.

Across the street from this old building of Jeffries was the long frame building in which James M. Hunt kept a store, sold weekly papers and had a grandfather's clock that now, if living, would bring him a fortune. Over his store was the Masonic hall, the first secret society in Birmingham. Later this building was sawed in two in the middle and was made into four dwelling houses by Charles E. Jones and they now

stand just off Pierce street in Gray court. Such is life. For many years the D. U. R. had this location for its waiting room, but now it is turned into the location of a third and new bank building in our growing village. From the Hunt building coming north was a brick store that was built by Wm. Lowe and occupied as a dry goods store and a millinery by the Lowes girls, three of them, all business women.

On up north came a little bake shop that years ago was run by Putman, who had Louis Kronberg as helper. He married Burrey Elderkin, and years after was a factor in Detroit's city government. Then one store northward, was the little candy shop and book store of James R. Carson, Sr., and the next building was the Orson W. Teel, dry goods store with Joe S. Stockwell as the head clerk. This is the building now owned by John Hanan, and rented for a hardware store by L. J. Shaver. There you have the whole business section of early Birmingham as I now recall it. It laid out after 73 years of living here right amongst the many changes.

### SPEEDER PAYS FINE

Yean Mosher, 15113 Ferndale avenue, Detroit, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$13.50 in justice court Monday on a charge of reckless driving preferred by Patrolman Edward Myers. Myers stated that the Detroit man had been traveling 32 miles an hour going north on Woodward avenue and was cutting in and out of the traffic line when he arrested him.

**Parked, Too.**  
Little George, the garage mascot, was visiting his aunt. He found the cat in a sunny window purring cheerfully. "Oh, Auntie, come quick," said little George. "The cat has gone to sleep and left his engine running."

A French girl shot her husband the day after the wedding, probably having in mind the slogan: "Eventually, why not now?" James Corvington of St. Paul complained that his wife had eloped with "a pretty hoisery clerk with a waxed moustache."

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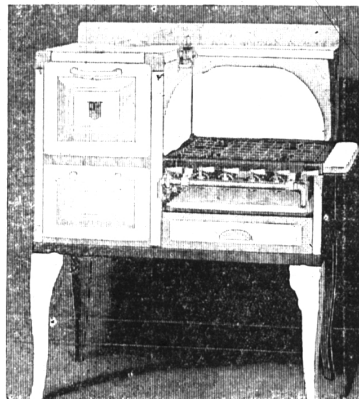
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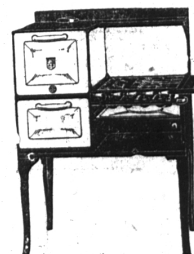
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