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ROTARY CLUB TOLD ABOUT CITY WATER

Royal Oak Manager Explains Formality Of Detroit Supply

COST ESTIMATE GIVEN

A cost of approximately one-half million dollars is estimated for the installation of Detroit water supply in Birmingham, should the need arise, according to R. J. Whitney, city manager of Royal Oak. Speaking before the Rotary club at luncheon Monday, Mr. Whitney stated that although no estimate had been made by the Detroit Water board of the cost to get water here, it would probably be similar to the amount paid by Royal Oak to establish the Detroit supply.

Studied 6 Years
Royal Oak studied the water situation for six years before taking steps toward a Detroit supply, according to Mr. Whitney, who told the Rotarians that previously Royal Oak city had been supplied by wells.

Finding a demand from neighboring municipalities for an adequate water supply, the Detroit Water board has arranged rates according to the distance from the Eight Mile road and the number of square miles to be supplied, and will supply water to any community, if they fulfill the contract made, Mr. Whitney said.

Royal Oak, according to Mr. Whitney, probably could be supplied by wells for some time, but to avoid surface contamination and to be prepared for future growth, connections with Detroit, were made.

Although Royal Oak is the first community outside Detroit to use the city's supply of water it has no advantages according to Mr. Whitney, only acting as an agent for Detroit because it is the outlying connection with Detroit water.

Detroit will furnish water to any community, Mr. Whitney said, but the city lays claim to the water mains which are used for its distribution.

The cost of bringing water to points north of the Fifteenth Mile road have not been determined by the Detroit Water board, according to Mr. Whitney. When the source of a municipality is connected with Detroit it cannot be taken away unless the village establishes an other supply. Water is forced in adequate quantities to sections using it, by a tank and booster station at the Eight Mile road. This station will probably be enlarged if other sections contract for Detroit water, Mr. Whitney told the Rotarians. About 42,000,000 gallons of water can be pumped through the mains now running past the Eight Mile road he said.

TEN SENTENCED IN JUSTICE COURT

Eight Speeders Pay Fines For Violations Over Week-end

Fines were paid by ten men in the justice court of Malcolm Hunt, in the past week, six of which were for speeding, charges being preferred by William Green, motorcycle patrolman.

Fledgling guilty to driving drunk, James Burke, 312 north Saginaw street, Flint, paid a fine of \$50, Monday morning following his arrest by Patrolman Edward Myers on north Woodward avenue Sunday. With Burke was Carl Menzie, 516 Beech street, Flint, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk. He paid a fine of \$15.

Those who pleaded guilty and paid fines for speeding are F. G. Kirby, Highland Park; Leonhard Ochenskiel, 1012 south Kitchener avenue, Detroit; S. J. Marks, 5078 Collingwood avenue; Malcolm E. Karady, 1130 Lincoln avenue;

Fred Vallier, 230 Park street, Pontiac; who paid fines of \$8.80 each; and Fred Looze, 79 Hill street, Pontiac; and Alexander A. Charbonneau, 2336 Seventeenth street, Detroit; who both paid \$5 fines.

O. J. Wolfe, 1914 Blake street, Detroit, pleaded guilty Monday, to the charge of operating a motor vehicle without proper trailer licenses, preferred by Patrolman Green, and paid a fine of \$3.80.

It is estimated that women of the United States now spend \$325,000,000 a year for hair trims, shampoos and waves.

Thieves stole 10 suits of clothes from the home of Robert Fraser in Louisville, Ky.

Thomas Martin of Elgin, Ill., was fined \$500 for kicking a dog to death.

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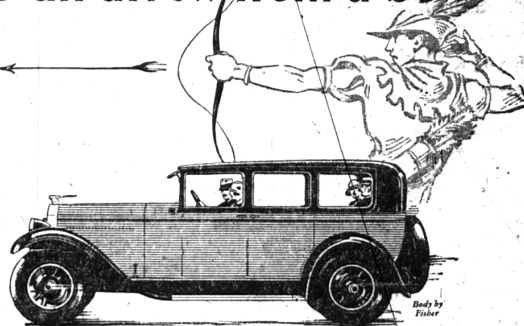
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THEATERS

GARRICK

Only three more weeks remain of the engagement of Jod Harris' presentation of the Philip Dunne-George Abbott "night club classic," "Broadway" at the Garrick Theater. The positive closing date will be Saturday, September 17th, the company moving intact to Chicago that night to open the next evening at the Selwyn Theater. "Broadway" will thus have remained twenty-two weeks in Detroit, a record that far exceeds every other play but "Abie." There is no doubt that the public demand for "Broadway" would warrant this great drama remaining in Detroit until Christmas, at least, but the booking in Chicago cannot be further postponed. It is believed that this company will remain in Chicago at least a year and there seems very little chance of a return engagement being played in Detroit for a long time to come.

The huge success of this play led to the organization of several companies. It is still being offered at the Broadhurst Theater, New York, and the London company is now touring the British provinces. The Boston company opens in the city of beans and culture on Labor Day and the Pacific Coast company will inaugurate its season in Denver on Sunday, September 11th. A company to tour the Southern states opens in Norfolk on September 19th and the Philadelphia unit on October 17th. An eighth company which will be known as the Middle Western company will play the week stands, opening in Youngstown, Ohio, on November 7th. Additionally, arrangements have been made for the translation of the play and its presentation in Berlin, Vienna and Budapest and there is a strong possibility of a company being organized in America to tour Australia.

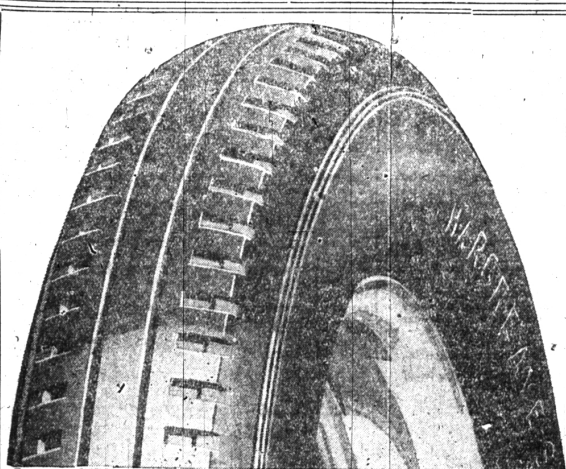
No play has ever met with such unanimous approval as "Broadway" in recent years. In such quarters it is said the Detroit company is even superior to that being offered in New York. There seems to be no flaw in the play, the direction or the casting and the best proof of its magnetic attraction is the large number of people who have seen the play three and four times.

Harry C. Rafler

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