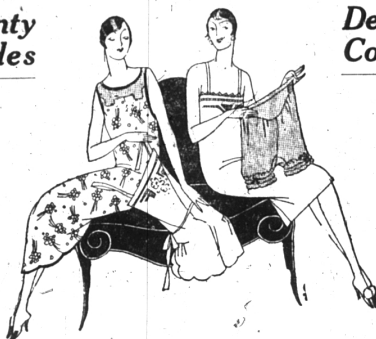


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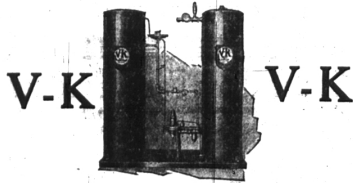
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## STREETWORK END IN VIEW

Parry Expects All Paving  
Jobs To Be Finished  
This Week

The wind-up of the street paving is seen this week by James W. Parry, village manager, who announces today that contracts for the streets scheduled to be paved are fulfilled except that of Hanna which is to be finished in a few days.

The improvement work which was generally expected to be finished the latter part of this month, is completed more than three weeks ahead of the schedule, according to Mr. Parry, who says the contractors have been able to go forward rapidly with their work. Mr. Parry pointed out that previously street improvement work extended into the fall.

**Required to Stand**  
After the concrete is laid, 21 days are required to allow it to harden properly for the best wear, Mr. Parry said. Townsend street is the first one to be opened and the others will be ready for traffic in the course of two or three weeks, he asserted.

Six streets, of which Hanna is the last, are included in the work just completed. They are Townsend, Bates, Lincoln, George and Chester streets.

Difficulty has arisen, Mr. Parry said, in the persistence of people in breaking down barriers and driving on the pavements before they are ready. Outsiders are the most troublesome, he said. He finds the situation this year harder to cope with than ever before.

Pierce and Frank streets are being graded to remove rocks and hard patches in preparation for an application of Tarmac next week. Mr. Parry blamed the failure in the original cost of this material to stand up under traffic to the fact that the sub-grade had not been allowed to settle, giving the surface a very poor foundation. The coating this year should provide a smooth hard surface, he said. The road bed has had ample time to settle, he believes.

A half gallon of Tarmac is applied to every square yard and a coating of sharp sand is put over it.

**Tarmac An Aid**  
"It is unlikely that these two streets will be closed to traffic," said Mr. Parry. He explained that this kind of material was allowed to pack by the traffic itself. This Tarmac work is being done by the company which makes it, thus insuring expert construction."

"Chuck holes," such as were common in the old surface on Pierce and Frank streets, are not expected in the re-surfacing, says Mr. Parry.

The comparative cost of laying concrete and Tarmac is 20 cents and \$2.50 per square yard respectively.

Every step has been taken to insure good pavement on these streets which are completed and we do not wish to postpone the economical and wearing value of them by allowing people to travel on the concrete for it is ready," announced Mr. Parry, in protest at the use of some of the new cement by many drivers.

All sewer work has been completed, according to the village manager's report.

**Collecting Data**  
Data is being prepared, and is expected to be completed next week, covering paving inspection and tests for its durability, Mr. Parry said.

"Changes in specifications on George street will enable us to open that street somewhat sooner," said Mr. Parry. He explained that what is known as "high early strength cement" was used. Test cylinders of the material used were taken, these are opened from time to time to watch for the time when the pavement is ready for traffic, he said.

## VILLAGE IS KEY IN TRIANGLE DRAIN SYSTEM

(Continued From Page 1.)  
are taken into consideration in the apportioning of assessments.

A desire to co-operate with the county in the re-surfacing was expressed yesterday by Commissioner Ralph I. Coryell. He explained, however, that the plans were "still in the air" he was unable to make any definite statements.

At a meeting held in June, Arthur W. Spencer, county drain commissioner, expressed himself as in favor of the general plan. At that time a committee consisting of five men was appointed by Robert Y. Moore, chairman, to draw up plans for the proposed trunkline drainage system. The committee consisted of Morris Wattles, Mr. Ellerby, Luther D. Allen, Mr. Moore, and Joseph Brooks. The committee will report in September.

The right to levy taxes for the system could be obtained, it was said at the June meeting.

Scott Hersey urged Monday night that the village find out how much a similar proposed plan would cost for Birmingham alone so that representatives for the village would have some figures upon which to base their opinions when the assessment for Birmingham was determined.

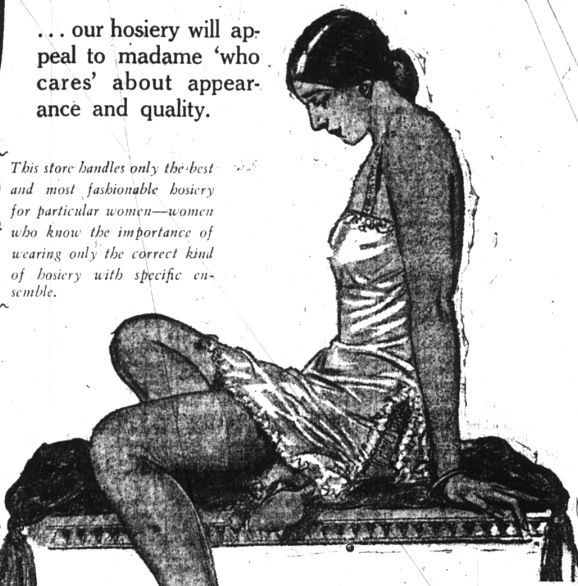
Present drainage facilities of the village are already taxed beyond their limit, Mr. Coryell stated and a thorough study of the situation was advocated by him before any definite action on the part of Birmingham was made.

All the commissioners have signified their intention of attending the meeting in Pontiac Friday night, Commissioner McBride saying that the disposition of the "most vital one to the well being of the village,"

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### London's Beauty



Miss Mimi Jordan, selected as the prettiest girl in an all-London beauty contest, arrives in New York to go into a play.

### Lindy's Influence Doubles Air Mail

A gradual increase is recorded today in the use of the air mail according to Postmaster James Cobb, who says that after Col. Charles Lindbergh completed his flight across the Atlantic sales of air mail stamps doubled.

An average of 10 letters a day go from the village post office to Detroit where they are carried by mail to their destinations. A rate of 10 cents per half ounce is charged on the air mail, Mr. Cobb says. This rate is the same to all parts of the country.

Miss Ruby E. Hamilton of Toronto, assistant director of field nursing for the Ontario Red Cross, has won the 1928 prize scholarship in international public health nursing at the University of London, which she will enter next month.

Propaganda: Any statement by our opponents.

### LARGEST CARILLON IN OTTAWA TOWER

What is said to be the largest carillon in the world was inaugurated in the Victory Tower of the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa on Dominion Day, July 1, at which time Canada celebrated her diamond jubilee.

The carillon consists of fifty-three bells, extending through four and one-half chromatic octaves, from the tenor low E bourdon to the high A upper treble. The set of bells has a total weight of fifty-three tons; the weight of the steel framework and fittings is about twenty-two tons, so that the entire installation weighs approximately seventy-five tons. It required eighteen months of work to complete the task.

The perfecting of bell-founding and construction of carillons took place in the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventh and eighteenth centuries. It is said that there are approximately 120 carillons of importance in Belgium, Holland and the north of France.

Music best suited for carillons is that in two or three parts, the bass moving slowly. The light treble bells can be played almost as quickly as the notes on a piano. Malines has the only school for carillon playing. It was founded in 1922 and is supported by the Government and the City of Malines. The complete course of study includes theory of music, composition and the necessary practical work, and extends over a period of three years.

Opening a suitcase supposed to contain part of her bridal outfit upon arriving at Glencoe, Ill., on her wedding trip, Mrs. J. C. Kinneil found it held only a golf suit.

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