LEAGUE SURVEYS FOR LANDMARKS

Places of Historical Significance Here Will Be Marked By Civic League

Historic spots in Birmingham are being charted, preparatory to having them marked with appropriate tablets, by the Birmingham Civic League, according to announcement made by Mrs. Hendrick Brusse, president of the organization.

The rapidity with which property is changing ownership and old buildings are being razed to make room for new ones, is given by the league for the quick action to mark the site of the first house, the blacksmith shop and other places of interest for the coming generations of Birmingham.

Clubs and individuals of the village are asked to co-operate in the work of locating these points of interest.

Committees are being organized today.

Milk Company License Granted

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bacteria content in the milk.

This fault has been overcome, the doctor said Monday night. He also told the commission that the creamery promised delivery of milk within 24 hours, instead of the 48 they took before their license was revoked.

Co-incident with this, the commission passed an ordinance regulating the sale and delivery of milk in Birmingham. Under penalty of a fine of $100 and 90 days imprisonment as a maximum, all delivery vehicles carrying milk must have a license. The fee for this is $2 each. Stores and restaurant where milk is sold also must be licensed. This fee is $1.

The ordinance also provides that milk sold in restaurants must be served in the bottles in which it is received by at the restaurants and that creameries must deliver milk within 24 hours after they receive it.

Children of North Dakota led all other states in the national music memory contest recently held.

Silhouettes
of celebrities at
LaBelle's Bookstore
125 W. Maple
The President, Edison, Shaw, Wells, Sabatini, Eddie Guest, etc., etc. Each bears actual signature of the individual.

WE HEARD—IT SAID BY—

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

Byrdie Kraft, president of the Business and Professional Women's club: "The Business and Professional Women's club of Birmingham wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to the people of Birmingham and the following firms whose generosity assisted greatly in making our barbecue stand during Prosperity Week a success: Packard-Charlton Building company; Teets Electric company; Birmingham Sign company; Dan Solheim; Mrs. Fullin; Olsen Meat Market; Pythian Sisters; Community House; Village of Birmingham.

I. Lee Truax, local merchant: "I am absolutely against this newfangled idea of companionate marriage. It is a distinct breakdown of the customs under which we have raised the present standard of civilization, and is the only manner in which unbounded sensuality can find an uninterrupted outlet. I think that every baby is entitled to legally and rightfully call its parents Mother or Father; companionate marriage does not afford any baby this God-given privilege. Companionate marriage is but the excuse of a sensually that is afraid to assume responsibilities."

William M. Story, of Briarbank, Bloomfield Hills Village: "Agriculture is the mother of all industries, and ought to be given more assistance from our federal government. I am in favor of having a National Farmers' commission, composed of men like Senator James Couzens, to help the farmers in their problems. With such men, who are above financial or political chicanery, agriculture would really get the necessary help it needs. If we don't help the farmer we may wake up some day with plenty of money but no food to buy."

H. T. Ellerby, village president and member of the Birmingham Exchange club: "The way that Harry Brooks took off in front of Northwood Inn Tuesday certainly was interesting. He handled the little aerial flivver better than some experts can handle a Ford automobile. Mr. Brook's use of the little plane in coming to the club Tuesday speaks well for the future adaptability of airplanes."

John Purvis, engineer, water department: "If the people of Birmingham call me at my home when the water from the tanks overflows or when there is any other trouble with the water, they will get quicker service than if they make the complaint to other departments. All the time it takes for the other departments to relay the information to me would be saved and this often amounts to a great deal."

MINIATURE CITY IN BIRMINGHAM FOUND TO DO THRIVING BUSINESS

Within the corporate limits of Birmingham exists a city, entirely separate from Birmingham, and known to only a few persons. It is Lionel City, and enterprising metropolis of 40,000 imaginary souls, and about 20 live ones.

Our story concerns this 20. They are the spare-time work of Mrs. Lee A. White, of Brookside drive, and their photos are to be found in the December number of the Woman's Home Companion. Built with wire bones, button faces, and yarn clothes, they ride trains, autos, sit in chairs, and do everything as naturally and in as lifelike a manner as our everyday acquaintance.

Around these few miniature citizens (for they're only two inches in height) is centered the life of this community. There is the wealthy farmer and business man, Silas J. "Dad" Morgan, his wife, child, and farm help who live on a large farm four miniature miles from the city. There is his friend, Doctor Dorgan, and his family, who live along the lake-shore. Numerous truck-drivers, railroad employes, merchants, sailors, civic employes, and others make up the remainder of the visible population.

The Family

Mr. Morgan, who is affectionately termed "Dad" by his friends of the city for which he has done so much, and his family and servants, deserve closer examination. At first the head of the Morgan household was a worn-out toy Santa Claus, until the invention of the wire men. Many and exciting were his experiences.

Most notable of these was the near-loss of his wife. Mysteriously she disappeared. Long searches were of no avail, although city and state police scoured the country for him. Nowhere was he to be found. Finally after a long wait, Mrs. Morgan succumbed to the advances of the railroad agent. The trousseau was made through the willing hand of a neighboring seamstress, and all was set for the wedding, when in a general clean-up of the city, Mr. Morgan was found, covered with dust and neglect, in the city hospital. There he had been incarcerated months following an accident in which he had fallen asleep with his feet propped on the railroad track, and had been run over by a locomotive. Put in the hospital, he was forgotten, probably placed in a little-used room (though the mystery of how he was given food was never solved) and was recovered barely in time to avert the marriage of his wife. The station agent generously relinquished the bride, and he, too, is now happily married and living a contented life.

Lionel City is existing in a little home in the residential district.

Jean Is Prosaic

Jean, his wife, never lived a very exciting life. She has played the short end of a robbery, once when the home was visited at night, but her experience has not been varied.

The daughter, Elizabeth, has been kidnapped and carried out of the country. A disappearance on her part occasioned a wide search, the family spending large sums for her recovery. Eventually she was returned, in the capture of two night prowlers at the railroad depot.

Olga, the fat Swedish maid, and her broad dialect and delightful cooking, needs little explaining. All day she is either cooking, cleaning up the kitchen, or reading and writing letters to and from her home land.

The two Negro brothers, James (Jim) Nasium Bradley, and George Ette Bradley, both farm-hands, have long been prominent in its activities. On an anniversary celebrating their faithful service for a number of years, Mr. Morgan set aside a small farm of their own, stocking it with animals and food, and on it they have built a little cabin and barn. They now are the owners of a prosperous filling station in the city which serves automobiles and boats in its business. One works in the station while the other attends to farm duties. Since their own branching out into business, another farm-hand has been added to the force. He and the chauffeur and footman who care for the Morgan's two shining motor-cars ably care for the property. At threshing time a large corps of assistants arrives for the grain-gathering period.

The city itself is largely commercial. Several large manufacturing plants appear, but the industrial side is not emphasized. Lionel City is supposedly situated on Lake Huron, north of Alpena, where it has a deep, well-dredged harbor which receives countless ships each day. It is on a branch of the Michigan Central, which has been electrified and puts the city in an advantageous land position, as well as that of a port. It is served in an unparalleled manner by a fleet of luxurious motor buses operating from Bay City and Mackinaw.

Hotels, Too

Two large hotels, the Monosong, on the lake-shore, and the Admiral, which also encloses the new depot, large and palatial, provide lodging for the numerous visitors to the city.

A newspaper, the Lionelist, daily keeps the city's residents abreast with the important events. This paper is a material object, not purely imaginary, and has its office on Michigan avenue, the main street. Printed telephone and city directories also appear often. An excellent five-exchange imaginary phone service runs throughout the city and to all neighboring communities, thus giving local and long-distance service.

Among the buildings which do appear, (for it must be admitted that the homes and places of business of all of the 40,000 do not appear) are the fire and police stations; the branch of a Chinese food products company, of Detroit, of which Mr. Morgan is local president; the shoe factory; numerous groceries, dry-goods stores, hardware stores, and drug emporiums; city street car power house; and the two hotels. The railroad yard, equipped with every hand—and mechanically—operated facility for safety and speed, is one of the city's greatest advertisements. All trains are handled with remarkable speed, and only once, and that years ago, has a serious accident occured. And by virtue of electricity, not a flake of ash or soot, not a drop of steam, nor a grain of coal ever begrimes the buildings of the municipality. Long trains of passenger coaches and freight cars run through or stand on the tracks all the time, and yet the city is not disturbed by them.

Although Lionel City can not quite be compared with Highland Park or Hamtramck, in that it is within another city, yet it remains true that Birmingham has residents of which it knows not.

HORSE, BUGGY DAYS PAST RECALL AS BROOKS PILOTS PLANE ON WOODWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

ham and the speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the local Exchange club. It was probably the first time in the history of any Michigan luncheon club that its guest speaker arrived in the style taken by Harry Brooks, and, as Mr. Brooks later said in his talk, "My method of coming here today is just a sample of what some of you men will be doing in the near future."

After his talk to the Exchange club, Mr. Brooks climbed into his flivver and, without the help of anyone, steered it from the rear of the Inn out on Woodward avenue, waited for a temporary lull in automobile traffic and, within a half block's start, lifted his little plane from the ground, ducked under a lateral street car wire that reached over the Woodward avenue pavement, and then started almost straight toward the clouds. He circled around several times and with the customary wave of his hand, started toward his hangar at the Ford Airport.

Besides the Exchangeites, there were gathered several hundred people, all of whom were intensely interested in the picture of an airplane taking off from "the world's greatest highway."

The Catholic Daughters of America are planning to build a hotel for homeless, unemployed girls in Chicago, to cost $1,000,000.

SERVICES FRIDAY FOR A. PHILLIPS

Born In Scotland, Man Lived In Birmingham Past 12 Years; Family Survives

Funeral services for Andrew Phillips, 85 years old, of 711 Southfield avenue, will be conducted tomorrow at the residence at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector of St. James Church. Burial will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. Phillips was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to the United States 47 years ago. He engaged in farming at Almont where he lived until 12 years ago when he moved to Birmingham.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Sarah Phillips, with whom he lived, Mrs. George Kirby, Salt Lake City, U., and by two sons, John of Detroit, and James of Baltimore. Mrs. Phillips died 14 years ago.

BIRMINGHAM WILL SEE NEW FORD FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

records achieved in the manufacture of the Model T line.

Company officials at Detroit also repeated their early announcement that production of the new Ford line will not make the Model T line obsolete. The manufacture of new parts for Model T replacements will continue to be an important factor of the Ford plant as long as any of the Model T cars are still in operation, Mr. Conant was advised. Because of this policy, recent owners of Model T Ford cars will be able to keep their cars in perfect order as long as those cars remain in commission.

Conant Enthusiastic

Mr. Conant was highly enthusiastic yesterday when he discussed the features of the new car with a representative of The Eccentric.

"I do not see how such a car is possible," he said. "It has everything. Not only are its lines, color and general body features of unusual quality, but the engine is a masterpiece."

Mr. Conant said in a rifle he took in the car at Dearborn, demonstrated some marvels which clearly showed feats that many of the higher priced cars are incapable of performing.

COMPENSATION ACTION URGED

Applications for compensation adjustments of ex-service men should be taken care of immediately, according to advices today from Lloyd L. Stanley, commander of Charles Edwards Post, No. 11, American Legion. The last day for such adjustments is Dec. 31, Mr. Stanley said.

Applications may be obtained from the police department or the postoffice and should be sent to the Legion here.

Expert Aviators Here Saturday

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the morning the flyers were to have appeared, when he was called upon to substitute for them, it is expected to be asked to give another exhibition of stunt flying similar to the last one.

Plans to have a parachute jumper appear again Saturday have been abandoned by members of different luncheon clubs who were interested in the project.

OWNER AWARDED SUM IN LAND DAMAGES

A refund of $99.15 was allowed Rolfe Spinning of Poppleton avenue Monday night by the village commission for expenses he was put to as a result of the grading and paving of the street on which he lives. Mr. Spinning declared that the lawns and shurbs about his house were practically destroyed by the workers and that the former commission promised the village would be responsible for this damage.

OLIVET ASSOCIATION PLANNING TOY SALE

Toys of many designs were to be put on sale Saturday morning in the Schlaack market by the women of the Olivet association, under Mrs. Louis Hascall. A nominal price was planned to be charged for the toys which were obtained reasonably, Mrs. Hascall said. The proceeds from the sale will be used by the association to carry on its work.

BOARD, ARCHITECT TO DISCUSS PLANS

The village commission and the architects on the proposed municipal building will discuss plans for the structure at the meeting next Monday night. The plans are practically completed and whether they will be accepted probably will be decided at the next meeting, it was indicated.

PETITION RECEIVED FOR STREET LIGHTS

A petition for additional street lights at Lincoln avenue and Shipman and Birmingham boulevards is being considered by Manager James W. Parry today following its presentation to the commission Monday night. Recommendation will be made to the board at an early date, Mr. Parry indicated.

An electrical apparatus for home use, said to be of value in the treatment of nervous troubles, has been invented in Italy.

JUSTICE BUCK BETTER AFTER OPERATION

Judge Floyd S. Buck, of justice court, is recovering today from an operation for goitre, undergone last week. He is in Harper Hospital, Detroit. Judge Buck's home is 141 Townsend street.

THREE FINED AFTER ARREST IN HILLS

Two arrests for drunkness and one for driving through the red traffic signal, were made this week by Delos Anderson, of the Bloomfield Hills Village police.

Ernest Kidd, 293 Wilson street, Pontiac, and Albert J. Atkinson, 3415 Fifth street, Detroit, arrested for drunkness, were fined by Judge Henry Harpster, Pontiac, $10 and five days in jail. Both paid the fine.

Ivan B. Royal, 249 Ivanhoe street, Detroit, who drove through the red traffic signal, was fined $5 by Judge Malcolm Hunt.

FOR YOUR Holiday Cakes

Fancy Hallowe'en Dates
Crystalized Fruit
Citeron, Orange and Lemon Peel
Sultana Raisins

Fancy Figs
Gloca Cherries and Pineapple
Canton Ginger
Fancy Spices of all kinds

Shelled Walnuts, Pecans, Almonds and Black Walnuts
Both Salted and Plain

An Extra Special On --
Large Pecan Meats, 95c *lb.*

A Special Showing of Jams and Jellies
Both domestic and imported

A NEW LINE OF FANCY PRESERVED FIGS
:: ALL SIZES AT WONDERFUL PRICES ::

OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Old New York Cheese
One cheese weighing over 500 lbs. and ripened to suit real lovers of good old cheese.

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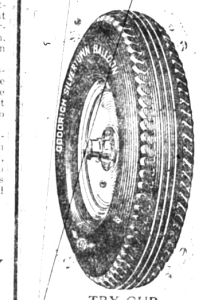

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at your own Price!

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Come in—tell us the price you have in mind. We'll give you a tire that matches your price with honest mileage.

Chances are—you can ride on new tires for less than the cost of keeping your old tires repaired!

TRY OUR *VULCANIZING* IT'S GUARANTEED!

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