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DEBEAU HEARING AGAIN DELAYED

Detroit Man Faces Negligent
Homicide Charge in
Pontiac

Theodore Debeau, Detroit, will be examined in Municipal Court, Pontiac today, following postponement of the hearing on a negligent homicide charge last week. Debeau was arrested by Birmingham police March 2 after his machine struck another on South Woodward avenue. Two persons died following the accident. Witnesses told police he had been speeding.

SERVICE CLUBS HEAR ESTATE MAN IN TALK

Lewis G. Wilks, attorney, head of the Bureau of Conservation, Birmingham, addressed the Birmingham Rotary and Service Clubs today and Tuesday of this week. He talked of the hazards which confront the business man's estate during his lifetime and after his death, and was given for the purpose of introducing to the business men of Birmingham a new approach to the estate problem by the development of a new profession which embraces many specialties in law, taxation, bankruptcy, investments, and other fields touching directly upon the problem of estate conservation.

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PART TWO

OAKLAND COUNTY'S GREATEST
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What's What in Washington

UNCLE SAM'S FLOOD DISASTER
"SMALL" COMPARED TO CHINA'S

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Birmingham Eccentric
WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—America's boasted efficiency in flood prevention has been put to a severe test. The Mississippi river flood, which has been prevented and doubled, will continue to prevent people from getting to the river. No famine threatens. The Mississippi river flood, which has been prevented and doubled, will continue to prevent people from getting to the river. No famine threatens. The Mississippi river flood, which has been prevented and doubled, will continue to prevent people from getting to the river. No famine threatens.

Golfer Hangs Up Season's First Hole In One

Another member has been added to Birmingham's hall of fame. John H. Savage, 409 Forest avenue, made the first hole-in-one reported this season Saturday afternoon on the Hawthorne Valley course. He made it on the eleventh hole, a par four, 220 yards, in four. There are three other members on this course. The third, 170 yards, the seventh, 190 yards, the fourth, 140 yards, the eighth, 130 yards, all par three holes. "It was a great thrill," Mr. Savage said. "I couldn't believe it for a minute, and when I realized that I had actually got a hole-in-one, I just wasn't quite responsible for a few minutes. Golf is certainly a grand old game. My faith in the pearl in the oyster is restored."

BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL REPORT FOR MARCH, 1927

Circulation:		
Non-fiction	2,136	
Adult fiction	14,278	
Total		16,414
Juvenile non-fiction	1,168	
Juvenile fiction	8,492	
Total		9,660
Periodicals	780	
Total circulation for the year		26,854
Registration:		
City borrowers added—Adult 320, Juvenile 268.		588
Total		588
Rural borrowers added—Adult 13, Juvenile 18.		31
Total		31
City borrowers left—Adult 15, Juvenile 6. Total		21
Rural borrowers left—Adult 9, Juvenile 0. Total		9
Total left		30
Total borrowers added during the year		619
Books Account:		
Number accessioned up to March 31st, 1927		9,989
Number withdrawn up to March 31st, 1927		3,247
Number lost as shown by inventory and not hitherto accounted for previous to Sept. 1, 1926		354
Number withdrawn and lost, total		3,601
Total on shelves		6,388
Books added during the year, by purchase		597
Books added during the year, by gift		101
Total added		698
Books withdrawn during the year		453
Total number added during the year		245
Books on shelves valued at		\$8,880.03
Periodicals:		
Magazines, by subscription: Monthly 30, Weekly 15. Total		45
Magazines, by gift: Monthly 8, Weekly 2. Total		10
Total		55
Newspapers, by subscription: Daily 2, Weekly 3. Total		5
Newspapers, by gift: Daily 1, Weekly 0. Total		1
Total		6
Total number of periodicals received		61
Interlibrary Loans:		
Books	36	
Pamphlets	14	
Total	50	
Fines and dues collected during the year		\$346.36

Respectfully submitted,
Blanche C. Keras, Librarian.

HOW ABOUT IT?

(Answers to Questions Asked on Page 1, Part 1)

1. It is planned to house 25,000.
2. Fire Chief William G. Olsen, Police Chief James Anderson.
3. John Purvis.
4. In 1918.
5. James Cobb. In the new civic center.
6. The northeastern section.
7. The sheriff's force at Pontiac and the state police, stationed at the Fair Grounds in Detroit.
8. On Pierce street near west Maple avenue.
9. Approximately 2,500.
10. To give out information relative to the village in which the readers of this newspaper live and to afford the amusement that attends any guessing contest.

J. A. Wendorph, After 47 Years, Retires From Cemetery Work

By CLARICE TAPSON
Customs Change
Although funerals are more elaborate nowadays than they were when he first entered his work, and although cemeteries are more beautiful, Mr. Wendorph does not so much at attention paid by the relatives of the deceased as there used to be. "One cemetery is lovelier than the last," he says. "I have seen the caretakers take more pains with them. People themselves don't pay nearly so much attention to the graves of their loved ones. They don't come and place flowers so frequently as they used to."

During his residence in Birmingham, Mr. Wendorph has been particularly active in village politics. He was a member of the village council before the city government was formed. He saw the first paving of a highway, and he has seen the first of the city government.

Mr. Wendorph began his career when he was 13, carrying water at the cemetery in New Jersey. He has lived at the time, he has been in Birmingham for 17 years, at Roseland Park cemetery all the time. He has seen the development from just a "graveyard" to a "cemetery," from just a dilapidated group of tombstones to a place of real beauty.

Cemetery a Garden
"The cemetery is a garden to me," Mr. Wendorph says. "I have the same feeling for it that I have for a garden. I want to develop it and make it beautiful. Flowers, shrubbery, our little lake, tombstones that are artistically decorated—these things I have striven for in my work."

Mr. Wendorph has avoided the grave-digger attitude toward his work. He has set his mind on the beauty to be obtained. Roseland Park is known far and wide, by the thousands of tourists who pass Woodward avenue, as the beautiful cemetery with the little lake. This lake, with a boat always afloat, lends a note of originality to a place which might easily be just one of many places of interest.

Mr. Wendorph solved for all time to come the mystery of the lake at the cemetery, which has both a lake and a boat. "It's a natural lake," he said. "We have to get rid of it some way so the water will go out the time, day and night."

TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4 1/2 per cent bonds of 1927-42) converted 4 1/2 per cent for redemption on November 30, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue, interest on all Second 4 1/2 per cent bonds 4 1/2 per cent, and all redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Glimpses

at and about BIRMINGHAM

By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

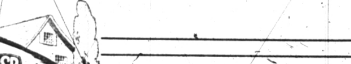
With the season for head colds on the war, not without first having its effect on the glimser, however, it behooves us more solid and substantial citizens who really have at heart the interest of the Greater Residential Community in these United States to look to the future. When, more or less naturally, comes the question, "What about the summer vacation?" the editor hurries at this point to qualify with the provision that neither work nor vacation is eternally there, should be an answer ready.

Although the calendar tells me this is still but the early part of May, catalogues without end, have reached my desk. Were I inclined that way I should call them invasions.

Something like this so often happens and I hate it because it reflects such discredit upon our own distinguished art editor. He is a sane enough fellow at most times but occasionally he is overcome by the force of the moment. He had one today. "A page torn from the memoirs of a moron: Getting the canoe back in shape after the winter and have bought 19 of the best looking pillows for it. They have the names of colleges and baseball players on them and believe me I will tear up that old canal at the lake when it is ready. The movies tonight were pretty punk. It was all about somebody being a girl with a girl. It was terrible. I start to take saxophone lessons tomorrow."

L. M. B. reports a hand organ at Selden and Cass avenues in Detroit. That this anarchism still has its charms is attested by the fact that the organ and its attendant were surrounded by a group of interested school children. Here is proof that glimser recently was wrong in declaring that the contraption had gone the way of the do. If only L. M. B. had found its way home. "But what," inquired the fellow to come to Birmingham on some day that is not too busy.

He came to me with this drawing and the startling explanation that he had seen someone who looked just like this riding a bicycle who also looked just like this against a background in the country which he had reproduced exactly. He is, you see, a realist. This part of it is all right, but he insists that it is a place in the glimser. We argued the matter and I lost when he reminded me that A is quite as intelligent as B. I asked him, "Is the story?" He never at a loss for a story. He is too busy.



A Pleasure Trip should be well planned

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