

Weather:
Colder

FIFTIETH YEAR—Prosperity Week Daily

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927

\$1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

PROSPERITY WEEK

Three Thousand Battle Fire Fire Display

Three thousand persons last night crowded for places at the Barnum field where they could see village firemen give their complete demonstration of the various stages of fire-fighting, and conclude the ill-received program with a water battle that drew thrills, gasps—and three thousand persons were kept busy avoiding getting wet while watching the performance.

PLANS SERVICE FOR VICTIM

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow for Joseph Simmons, 71 years old, east Long Lake road, who was killed almost instantly in an automobile accident Sunday evening on Troy road near the Eighteen Mile road.

Man Killed In Accident To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow for Joseph Simmons, 71 years old, east Long Lake road, who was killed almost instantly in an automobile accident Sunday evening on Troy road near the Eighteen Mile road.

Water Battle King

The water-battle between two teams of three men each was so exciting that it drew hundreds of persons who had not already been sprayed by the hose, into range, despite warnings of the police who were busy in the attempt to keep the crowds back.

ART STUDENTS DISPLAY WORK

Prosperity Week posters, done by members of the classes under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Kiddler at the Baldwin High School, will be on display until Saturday at the First State Bank building in the downtown section.

CONDEMNATION ACTION ASKED

At the suggestion of Village Attorney Clarence M. Williams, a commission last night passed a resolution to start new condemnation proceedings against the owners of the village site of the block bounded by Pierce, Martin, Henrietta, and Merrill streets, the site of the proposed new building.

Village Moves Again To Obtain Civic Center Land

At the suggestion of Village Attorney Clarence M. Williams, a commission last night passed a resolution to start new condemnation proceedings against the owners of the village site of the block bounded by Pierce, Martin, Henrietta, and Merrill streets, the site of the proposed new building.

MISS WINDOW SHOPPER BEGINS HER TOUR OF WINDOW DISPLAYS

Like a young lady in June time, when she puts on all her finery in an effort to cooperate with Dame Nature's floral revelation, Birmingham awakened Monday morning all arrayed in a galaxy of colors that—to the entire world—gave the downtown Monday morning the appearance of a Prosperity Week. Flags and bunting, hung from every point of vantage in the downtown section, are being displayed in a variety of ways, their best to bring the message of prosperity that the event means to this community; shop windows, embracing practically every business concern in Birmingham, are colorfully greeting the passer-by; indeed, Birmingham has put on its finest togery for the week.

GUN REGISTRATION TIME ENDS TODAY

Plans Made to Take Care of Last Minute Registerers.

MODEL CITY EXHIBITED

Plans Made to Take Care of Last Minute Registerers.

THE WEEK'S PROGRAM

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Civic Night; Program in Baldwin Auditorium.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.: Pre-opening of new Birmingham Theater.
Thursday Afternoon: Grade Schools open to visitors; Field events at Barnum Field; Demonstration classes for public at 7 p. m. in Adam, and Baldwin schools; Musical program in Baldwin Auditorium.
Friday, 8 p. m.: Street parade; Merchants open stores to visitors.
Saturday Afternoon: Aerial Circus.
Sunday Morning: Pastors to stress "Prosperity" theme in sermons.
(Merchants are keeping their stores open evenings throughout the week)

VILLAGE MEN DEPART FOR DEER HUNTING

55,000 To Invade Michigan Woods, According To Estimate

SEASON OPENS TODAY

Birmingham is contributing its quota to the 55,000 deer hunters in Michigan at the opening today of the deer season. This is the largest number of hunters ever to obtain licenses in Michigan, according to game officials.

Man Arrested Here Bound Over Under \$5,000 Bond

Detrol, Nov. 14.—John A. Smith, 25 years old, was bound over today to the Federal Court under bail of \$5,000 by U. S. Commissioner Stanley Hurd when arraigned on a charge of passing raised money in Birmingham.

BILL PASSER'S BAIL FIXED

Detrol, Nov. 14.—John A. Smith, 25 years old, was bound over today to the Federal Court under bail of \$5,000 by U. S. Commissioner Stanley Hurd when arraigned on a charge of passing raised money in Birmingham.

Monotonous Life Of Girl Clerk Has Thrills

But Miss McGee Feels Her Aid In Man's Capture Was 'Nothing'

Selling groceries day after day, passing words with customers, repeating this brand of food over that brand, is not the most exciting business in the world. But excitement with something of a vengeance was thrust into the life of Miss Lillian McGee, 21-year-old clerk in the A & P store in East Maple avenue last week when today Miss McGee is still thinking about it.

BOARD PLANS BOND AUCTION

Total Of \$45,000 Worth To Be Sold At Public Meet Tomorrow

Bonds totaling \$45,000, to pay for the gravelling of Cranbrook road, which is under way today, are to be sold at public auction at 2 p. m. Wednesday, it is announced today by the Bloomfield Township board. The work is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE FIREMEN'S PROGRAM

Old residents of Birmingham declare more persons assembled to see the firemen exhibit at the Barnum field last night than ever together in one place in Birmingham's history. The crowd is estimated at more than 3,000.

RE-ASSESSMENT ASKED IN PAVING

Re-assessment of the property included in the Oak and Brown street pavement projects was ordered by the village commission last night. Oak street will have an additional assessment of \$1,781.84, while Brown street will stand \$1,818.75. The reason for the re-assessment lies in the fact that the original estimate was slightly less than the actual cost. It was pointed out that very little expense would be incurred by the individual property owners.

MECHANICAL WONDER

Back and forth and the bridge spelling the word "Kunsky Birmingham Theatre", the letters of which are displayed by various merchant's windows. The colors of the letters change daily and all letters in the name must be of the same color, collected the same day, according to the rules. When a letter is located, application at the inside of the store will obtain a duplicate of the letter.

SAFETY HEAD SEES NEED OF EDUCATION

Detrol Superintendent Urges Parents - Teachers To Teach Safety

TELLS OF CITY'S PLAN

Miss Harriet Beard, superintendent of safety education in Detroit, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Pierce School yesterday afternoon. The meeting was well attended and the methods used by the Safety Education department of the Detroit school system.

DAVID H. LADD

He could work on committee. And for those who do not already know it . . . well, have a look at the streets.

Man Arrested Here Bound Over Under \$5,000 Bond

Detrol, Nov. 14.—John A. Smith, 25 years old, was bound over today to the Federal Court under bail of \$5,000 by U. S. Commissioner Stanley Hurd when arraigned on a charge of passing raised money in Birmingham.

Bill Passer's Bail Fixed

Detrol, Nov. 14.—John A. Smith, 25 years old, was bound over today to the Federal Court under bail of \$5,000 by U. S. Commissioner Stanley Hurd when arraigned on a charge of passing raised money in Birmingham.

Monotonous Life Of Girl Clerk Has Thrills

But Miss McGee Feels Her Aid In Man's Capture Was 'Nothing'

Selling groceries day after day, passing words with customers, repeating this brand of food over that brand, is not the most exciting business in the world. But excitement with something of a vengeance was thrust into the life of Miss Lillian McGee, 21-year-old clerk in the A & P store in East Maple avenue last week when today Miss McGee is still thinking about it.

Board Plans Bond Auction

Total Of \$45,000 Worth To Be Sold At Public Meet Tomorrow

Bonds totaling \$45,000, to pay for the gravelling of Cranbrook road, which is under way today, are to be sold at public auction at 2 p. m. Wednesday, it is announced today by the Bloomfield Township board. The work is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

Sidelights Of The Firemen's Program

Old residents of Birmingham declare more persons assembled to see the firemen exhibit at the Barnum field last night than ever together in one place in Birmingham's history. The crowd is estimated at more than 3,000.

Re-assessment Asked In Paving

Re-assessment of the property included in the Oak and Brown street pavement projects was ordered by the village commission last night. Oak street will have an additional assessment of \$1,781.84, while Brown street will stand \$1,818.75. The reason for the re-assessment lies in the fact that the original estimate was slightly less than the actual cost. It was pointed out that very little expense would be incurred by the individual property owners.

Mechanical Wonder

Back and forth and the bridge spelling the word "Kunsky Birmingham Theatre", the letters of which are displayed by various merchant's windows. The colors of the letters change daily and all letters in the name must be of the same color, collected the same day, according to the rules. When a letter is located, application at the inside of the store will obtain a duplicate of the letter.

Civic Program Is Feature Tonight

Birmingham Gala As Second Day Is Started

Tonight's Speakers Include Ellerby, Orr, Brewer

Plans were to be completed today for the Civic Night program in connection with Prosperity Week to be given at 7:40 p. m. today in the auditorium of the Baldwin High School.

Music A Feature

Musical will be featured on the program and the orchestra from the Northeastern High School of Detroit will play. This will be under the direction of Miss Fossen Kemper. Eddie McGrath, well known to Birmingham audiences, and connected with the Detroit Creamery company, will sing several songs which have won for him a wide popularity.

Planet's Play Part In Opening Of Birmingham's Prosperity Week

Given course for a four-night show, the Leonids, an family, are fast. They travel from 20 to 25 miles a second in space, but when they reach our atmosphere they slacken their speed considerably, which is a good idea, for Birmingham, by its refusal to use a regular eye, by show troupes. It is in this atmosphere of ours that they cool, and become visible to the nude eye.

Model City Exhibited

Plans Made to Take Care of Last Minute Registerers.

The Week's Program

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Civic Night; Program in Baldwin Auditorium.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.: Pre-opening of new Birmingham Theater.
Thursday Afternoon: Grade Schools open to visitors; Field events at Barnum Field; Demonstration classes for public at 7 p. m. in Adam, and Baldwin schools; Musical program in Baldwin Auditorium.
Friday, 8 p. m.: Street parade; Merchants open stores to visitors.
Saturday Afternoon: Aerial Circus.
Sunday Morning: Pastors to stress "Prosperity" theme in sermons.
(Merchants are keeping their stores open evenings throughout the week)

Miss Window Shopper Begins Her Tour of Window Displays

Like a young lady in June time, when she puts on all her finery in an effort to cooperate with Dame Nature's floral revelation, Birmingham awakened Monday morning all arrayed in a galaxy of colors that—to the entire world—gave the downtown Monday morning the appearance of a Prosperity Week. Flags and bunting, hung from every point of vantage in the downtown section, are being displayed in a variety of ways, their best to bring the message of prosperity that the event means to this community; shop windows, embracing practically every business concern in Birmingham, are colorfully greeting the passer-by; indeed, Birmingham has put on its finest togery for the week.

Gun Registration Time Ends Today

Plans Made to Take Care of Last Minute Registerers.

Model City Exhibited

Plans Made to Take Care of Last Minute Registerers.

The Week's Program

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Civic Night; Program in Baldwin Auditorium.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.: Pre-opening of new Birmingham Theater.
Thursday Afternoon: Grade Schools open to visitors; Field events at Barnum Field; Demonstration classes for public at 7 p. m. in Adam, and Baldwin schools; Musical program in Baldwin Auditorium.
Friday, 8 p. m.: Street parade; Merchants open stores to visitors.
Saturday Afternoon: Aerial Circus.
Sunday Morning: Pastors to stress "Prosperity" theme in sermons.
(Merchants are keeping their stores open evenings throughout the week)

Miss Window Shopper Begins Her Tour of Window Displays

Like a young lady in June time, when she puts on all her finery in an effort to cooperate with Dame Nature's floral revelation, Birmingham awakened Monday morning all arrayed in a galaxy of colors that—to the entire world—gave the downtown Monday morning the appearance of a Prosperity Week. Flags and bunting, hung from every point of vantage in the downtown section, are being displayed in a variety of ways, their best to bring the message of prosperity that the event means to this community; shop windows, embracing practically every business concern in Birmingham, are colorfully greeting the passer-by; indeed, Birmingham has put on its finest togery for the week.

Gun Registration Time Ends Today

Plans Made to Take Care of Last Minute Registerers.

Model City Exhibited

Plans Made to Take Care of Last Minute Registerers.

The Week's Program

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Civic Night; Program in Baldwin Auditorium.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.: Pre-opening of new Birmingham Theater.
Thursday Afternoon: Grade Schools open to visitors; Field events at Barnum Field; Demonstration classes for public at 7 p. m. in Adam, and Baldwin schools; Musical program in Baldwin Auditorium.
Friday, 8 p. m.: Street parade; Merchants open stores to visitors.
Saturday Afternoon: Aerial Circus.
Sunday Morning: Pastors to stress "Prosperity" theme in sermons.
(Merchants are keeping their stores open evenings throughout the week)

Miss Window Shopper Begins Her Tour of Window Displays

Like a young lady in June time, when she puts on all her finery in an effort to cooperate with Dame Nature's floral revelation, Birmingham awakened Monday morning all arrayed in a galaxy of colors that—to the entire world—gave the downtown Monday morning the appearance of a Prosperity Week. Flags and bunting, hung from every point of vantage in the downtown section, are being displayed in a variety of ways, their best to bring the message of prosperity that the event means to this community; shop windows, embracing practically every business concern in Birmingham, are colorfully greeting the passer-by; indeed, Birmingham has put on its finest togery for the week.