

SCHOOL WORK SPEEDED UP

Contractors 3 Weeks Ahead Of Schedule On Quarton Building

With the basement already in and the brick work going forward rapidly, announcements in made today that work on the new Quarton School at Chestfield and Oak streets, is three weeks ahead of schedule, by Frederick D. Madison...

Birmingham Gala As Second Day Is Started

(Continued from Page 1)

The Model City and the Swiss Village attracted hundreds of persons last night when they were exhibited in the Birmingham Savings Bank building and on East Maple avenue. Admission is by ticket received with purchases from the stores of Birmingham and with solutions to the window contest which calls for the successful spelling of the word "Kinsky" displayed in the windows of stores...

Berkeley, Nov. 14—Many of the British officials are in the north woods hunting for deer. Among those who have left are Chief of Police Frank Irons, village electrician, J. C. Steele, Commissioner William Duncanson, Dr. H. Marsh, Dr. C. E. McMechan and Cecil Benaway.

EPISCOPALIAN DRIVE STARTS

Birmingham To Raise Its Part Of Million Dollar Detroit Quota

The centennial campaign for \$1,000,000 being carried on by the Episcopal Church in Michigan is under way in Birmingham, under the leadership of the Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector of St. James Episcopal Church. Following an organization dinner last Friday night at the church, the drive will last until Monday, although committee members of the campaign committee hope to be finished by Friday night. They say, "No quota has been set for Birmingham. The committee anticipates that by the end of the night is meeting at dinner at the church every night this week except Wednesday night."

The committee in charge of the drive is headed by George T. Hendrie and includes Charles E. Buck, George C. Chick, W. M. Giles, J. J. Gaffin, Dr. W. G. Hutchinson, J. B. Burdett, E. W. Bell, J. C. Jones, L. W. Martindale, T. W. Miller, R. L. Morgan, R. A. Palmer, Charles C. Reed, Dr. T. Stanton, L. Thomas, L. Truax, W. G. Wall and Dr. L. G. Welch.

This centennial fund accomplishes the purpose of the Episcopal Church. Bishop Warren Rogers said, in speaking of it. "It honors the past, it establishes the present, and it guarantees the future." "The centennial fund honors the past, not as a lifeless memorial, it is in every way a living memorial to continue its blessings not only for a day, or in a single place, but throughout all time and in many places. The remotest place in the diocese will feel benefits as well as the most important place. You testify thus in a tangible and generous way to the conviction that what the past did was worthwhile and you intend to continue it in a handsome and gracious manner." "The centennial fund is a hundred years of effort of the Church in the Diocese of Michigan will be the most important fund given in honor of the past."

VILLAGE MEN DEPART FOR DEER HUNTING

(Continued from Page 1) outside of the state on railroad when billed from one point in Michigan to another point in Michigan.

Camp Permit Law makes no provision for shipping any part of a deer. The department has ruled, however, that any part of a deer less than three-fourths may be shipped on camp and deer are provided with skin and animal is attached. Act 57, P. A. 1927, prohibits the possession of a rifle in deer hunting areas, except during the open season on deer. Anyone holding a deer hunting license may transport a rifle into deer camp five days previous to opening of season. All the counties of the state south of town 29 north are closed to deer hunting, and north of that closed to deer hunting: Missaukee, Westford, Manistee, Charlevoix and Emmet.

MONOTONOUS LIFE OF GIRL CLERK HAS THRILLS

(Continued from Page 1) The history of the village was traced into six periods, and the riders were made to represent happenings in each of these periods. The periods are as follows: The War period, 1850-1870; the Indian period, 1870-1900; early automobile days, 1900-1910; the village development, 1910-1920 and the present urban development.

The posters of the development of the village in their chronological order are: "Early Traditions," by Eric Saarinen; "The Trail," by Heatrice Greenwood; the great "First House Train," by John Sheppard; "Village Garage," Sheldon Woodward; "Celebration of the Fall of Richmond Nelson Wolcott," by George Age; William Pollock; "Horse and Buggy Time," Katherine McEachern; "The Village of the Future," by Howard Whalen; "The National Hotel," Robert McGregor; "Growth," by W. H. Doherty; "First Street Car," Thomas Moore; "The Library," Sheldon Woodward; "Future of Birmingham," Robert Nettleton.

The costume posters were made as follows: 1822, Annette Kiley; 1872, Lulu Poppleton; 1894, Ruth Stahl; 1905, Jan. Stober; 1910, Gwendolyn Keller; 1927, Annette Kiley.

SAFETY HEAD SEES NEED OF EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ly rules, but the mothers are not organized so they are the hardest to reach. Homes have as many dangers as are found any other place. It is the cleaner side of the kitchen that the baby ate, or the oil mop left in some corner, or it may be the standing on a rocking chair to restrain a picture, but all are dangerous practices. "In 1919 Detroit started a systematic education in the schools. The child is now taught safety, not in special classes, but in connection with every other subject. The surprising thing about it is that the children even down to the kindergartners like it. They all know about accidents so they enjoy writing composition or story about some safety subject and enjoy even more, drawing a picture of some policeman catching a child. "They are trained in this way so that the training will become a habit, just as writing or reading. It was difficult at first to make the principals see that they were in any respect connected with accidents that occurred after school hours. They had to be made to see that children should be able to cross the street safely. Safety is a matter of habit.

Tells Systems "We Detroit, that a dismissal is not properly done unless the children walk to the school, walk in groups and then look both ways before crossing the street. If the children are talking in the street in Detroit after school as I say they are doing here, we would think something was terribly wrong. Your children might be perfectly safe doing that thing here, but they will not know how to take care of themselves when in the city on Saturday and Sunday, the time when most of the accidents occur."

"Parents' Duty. "There are certain things that parents should do at home. They can eliminate all danger except that of home life, they can teach the pre-school child safety and they can furnish playthings that will satisfy the child's curiosity and keep him at home. Parents can and should cooperate with the schools and the public authorities. They should know what the teachers are doing and the school knows where the traffic policemen are located. They can very materially assist in making sure that their children do not start to school late. Many accidents occur because the child should be in a hurry. The child should also be taught a definite route to take to and from school. "Parents should also learn how to drive a car and they should be riding with their parents. Last year 35 children were killed when riding on bicycles and only two were killed for hitting trucks.

to prove the results of our safety education, our statistics show that in 1919 when we started the department 97 public school children were killed by accidents. Last year, or seven years later, 61 children, including private, parochial and public school children, were killed. This is a large difference when you consider the increase in traffic and in population during that time."

ART STUDENTS DISPLAY WORK

(Continued from Page 1) The history of the village was traced into six periods, and the riders were made to represent happenings in each of these periods. The periods are as follows: The War period, 1850-1870; the Indian period, 1870-1900; early automobile days, 1900-1910; the village development, 1910-1920 and the present urban development.

CONDEMNATION ACTION ASKED

(Continued from Page 1) Peace P. S. Buck's court. Mr. Ogden explained that he was in the dismissal because of pardonable inaccuracies between certain claims attention, but when one considers the beauty of the structure of the resolutions relating to the equipment, as well as the fact that the proceeds are to go to the building fund, it is hard to understand the interest the people are showing in the opening performance and parade on Friday night, as he hears the arrangements discussed, promises to be all that one could desire.

Wild Bear Report Scares Mothers, Children

(Special to The Eccentric)

Royal Oak, Nov. 14.—Methers and children of Pleasant Ridge went into hysterics Monday afternoon when a report was circulated that a large brown bear from the Detroit Zoological park had broken loose from his cage in the park and was wandering down the Ten Mile road. Hysterical calls were sent to the schools to keep the children off the streets, and Village Manager C. J. Herz, with Patrolman William Burton and several civilians, set out to capture the bear. An hour's search proved unavailing, except for a slinky English setter which was riding down the road near Woodward and a bear, which resembled a bear from the distance. About 4 p. m. the Royal Oak police, who had taken up the search in the meantime, ran across the bear in the vicinity of Woodward avenue and the Ten Mile road, and pursued it for several blocks, finally bringing it to a halt at Hendrie boulevard at Sixth street, where it was put through its mouth and another eye fastened to a hind leg.

Chief Lloyd MacClintock had the bear escaped from a farm on the Ten Mile road west of Pleasant Ridge and walked across the Ten Mile road, across Woodward and into Royal Oak. The bear was taken to police headquarters where it was held awaiting an owner.

(Continued from Page 1) Of 1,342 "kissers" offered in the course of one night.

SIDELIGHTS

Police and the crowd cooperated with the gratifying result that not one accident was reported. The crowd was temporarily left in their cars but were returned by many more were saved. Heavy traffic during the parade, however, and no casualties to the automobiles were reported. Firemen as a general rule are marked by a modesty that is indelible. Most newspaper men agree. The department in Birmingham certainly no exception. When a representative of The Eccentric was obtaining details of the program from members of the department he asked for the names of those who worked on the committee. "It's just the department in general," he was told. "We all are doing our best. You know we always want the department as a unit to get any credit that is due. They think of individuals and praise. That truly is teamwork and co-operation that deserves the highest kind of praise.

Three auto and front porches in the neighborhood of Burnhamfield were crowded with spectators. Yet, we mean the trees, too. Even the seats on the field were hoisted to get a better view. They were routed however, when the heavy hose lines were turned on the flaming house and a great deal of the water kept right on going.

MISS WINDOW SHOPPER BEGINS HER TOUR OF WINDOW DISPLAYS

(Continued from Page 1) demands of the passing traffic. One wonders why so much interest is shown in the jewelry store window. This hardly the time for Christmas shoppers, nor yet the season when Dan Cupid works over time. Ah, the tiny wall clock with its swinging pendulum are the cause of the interest. Back and forth they go in perfect time with the music of the evening. One feels a bustle of excitement in the air. Residents to tense with excitement, seeming to expect some unexpected happening, some surprise, planned by the committee in charge, for the people of the small groups are everywhere, plotting and planning to meet to attend the evening activities. It rains, but why feel depressed about that during Prosperity Week? One attends a football game in the rain, and why attend equally as interesting events of the week? Two nights in particular are much talked about. They are Wednesday night, the eventful night of the opening of the new Kinsky-Birmingham theater, and Friday night, the night of the "big parade." This is the first real theater in the village of that nature, in itself. It is expected that the committee will consider the beauty of the structure of the resolutions relating to the equipment, as well as the fact that the proceeds are to go to the building fund, it is hard to understand the interest the people are showing in the opening performance and parade on Friday night, as he hears the arrangements discussed, promises to be all that one could desire.

SERVICE CLUB HEARS BOWLES

Kiwanis Club Member Outlines Advantages; Dr. Stevens to Speak Tomorrow

J. L. Bowles, field representative of the Kiwanis Clubs International, and a group of members of the Pythian Kiwanis club spoke to representatives of the Young Men's Service club at a special meeting at the Chateau Tea Room yesterday noon. Mr. Bowles' speech was the result of a movement of the latter club toward affiliation with a national service club organization, the Kiwanis club. Among those under consideration were the Kiwanis club and the Young Men's Service club. He stated that one advantage of being associated with the group would come from the contacts with fifty other Kiwanis clubs in the state, Royal Oak, Pontiac and Detroit, and the immediate adjacent clubs. No action will be taken by the club until the next regular meeting. At tomorrow's meeting, Dr. William O. Stevens will talk to the members of "Democracy." Dr. Stevens is headmaster at Cranbrook School.

PLEASANT RIDGE PLANS ELECTIONS

All Present Officials Come Up For Re-election; City Change in Issue. (Special to The Eccentric) Pleasant Ridge, Nov. 14.—All of the present officials of the village of Pleasant Ridge are coming up for re-election at the annual election which is held here Dec. 5. A proposal to become a city also will be voted upon and a committee of nine members is to be chosen to draw up a charter for the city, if the people approve of the measure. Those for whom nomination petitions have been filed include the following: For president, L. F. Pfeifferman; For Treasurer, Ruth E. Kerk; For Clerk, Otto C. Kerk; For Commissioners, R. H. Crocker and Harry Chapman; For Charter Commission: Dean M. Sharp, William Schnitker, W. Stuenkel, R. Strubbe, Frances Farley, James H. Lobban, Louis M. White, Walter Gohrke and August Steffel.

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PROSPERITY WEEK FIX UP THE OLD FURNITURE NEW MADE AT FACTORY PRICES BURNS UPHOLSTERING 206 N. Woodward Phone B'h'am 625-W

SERVICE BULLETIN

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