

### TO SEEK FOUR NEW POSTAL EMPLOYEES

Local Postoffice Will Increase Personnel From 15 to 19

Four additional employees for the Birmingham post office are to be selected following the civil service examinations in March, applications for which are being received at the post office, it is announced by Sylvester H. Wilkinson, postal clerk. The new employees, to be selected from carriers, will bring the total of the regular post office personnel to 19. In addition to the 15 regular officials now employed, four extra clerks are working at present. Applications for the new examinations will be received until Mar. 7. Forms for the applications as well as instructions, may be obtained from Mr. Wilkinson, at the post office, or from the secretary of the Seventh Civil Service District, 12 Floor, Federal Building, Chicago, Ill. Admission cards stating the date for the assembling of the candidates will be mailed to them after Mar. 7, Mr. Wilkinson said.

### UPLE Fined For Being Disorderly

A man and a woman, both local residents, were fined \$20 each in Judge Floyd S. Buck's court Monday morning, after they pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct. The couple, Warren and Ruby Spraker, gave no street addresses, but were arrested at a dance at Inland Lake early Sunday morning by Deputy Angus Dahl. They were held in jail for 15 days in jail for each.

### PAY \$100 OR REST FOR 30 DAYS

Hard Soper, 2913 Knappin street, Flint, is in the Oakland County jail today pending the payment of a \$100 fine imposed by Judge Malcolm Hunt Monday. Soper pleaded guilty to driving a 30-day jail sentence given as an alternative to fine. Soper was arrested at Woodward avenue and George street Monday by Patrolman George Benson.

## Glimpses

at and about BIRMINGHAM  
By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

Down several stories, late afternoon traffic mingles with laughter and surfs of banded, tired crowds, hurrying through the cold air, across the narrow street arteries towering, lordly building, filled with people from the mob, tired people who draw a face, under their heads and smiles and rousing, weary of living in towering, drily, buildings, weary that they would push down their walls and scream at open fields and star dust. Its windows frame tragedies—a woman dozing in a great chair, eleven stories up, the picture of a young man turned toward the eleventh floor of the building I am in. Back of the glass in one window is a bowl of goldfish.

Night comes and the people who fill eleven buildings, light heavily shaded lamps and find relaxation in reading of the murders, suicides, divorces and accidents of the day. In their hearts they love the city that gives them all this—they even love the automobiles on the street far below that make the night into a beggar woman with asphyxia.

I am ill and my friends have brought books to me and the books are stacked high next to my bed. Last night, like the city itself, I could not sleep because of rain. I read Jarnegan and Circus Parade. The latter book is far superior. Tully failed to convince me of Jarnegan. I don't believe he said what he meant to say. And he ended the story as if he had to make a deadline and catch a train. I don't mean the book is a failure; he did well with it but he allowed his story to get away from him. Jarnegan was too influential upon Tully, as he writes.

In Circus Parade—no novel, short stories or sketches—Tully has a much better sense of proportion. He seems to remember better that an author must be part of his characters and also of them at the same time. I don't know why I am getting into this, but I wanted to say that Tully's mission is to enter, a bit out of breath and dis-

### EDWARD MINTLING, LOCAL MAN, OWNS RARE BOOKS ON REVOLUTION

"About two o'clock in the afternoon, we again heard a firing of cannon and small arms. Instantly all was in alarm, and everything in motion. My husband told me to go to a house not far off. I immediately seated myself in my clasp, with my children, and I reached off, but scarcely had we finished it, before I discovered five or six armed men, on the other side of the Hudson. Instinctively I threw my children down in the clasp, and concealed myself with them. At that moment the fellows fired, and wounded an already wounded English soldier, who was behind me. Poor fellow! I pitied him exceedingly, but at that moment, had no power or means to relieve him."

The baroness Baronesse de Reisel in a book called the "History of New York" published in 1830 translated by Edward Mintling of south Woodward avenue. The baroness was the wife of an officer in the army of General Burgoyne in the Revolutionary War, and was an eye witness to many of the scenes of the war. The scene just described by the baroness is duplicated by numerous other scenes of witnesses who are cited in the baroness in this yellow volume of a hundred years back. One saw the execution of Major Andre, the traitor, and there was a reference of several Indian massacres.

The history, however, does not limit itself to that aside from the War. The natural geography of New York, a list of the native animals and the original state of the country are all faithfully described. We learn about the boundaries and soil production and the climate. Truly that aside from the moose, the bear, the skunk and the mouse, there are sundry serpents and reptiles; we are introduced to some of the characteristics of the Indian tribes, as for instance, "they are quick of apprehension and not wanting in genius."

### STEEDING CASE UP TOMORROW

Hearing on the speeding charges preferred against W. M. Johnson, 119 east Humphrey street, bus driver, has been postponed from last Friday to tomorrow by Justice Floyd S. Buck. Anderson, patrolman in the Bloomfield Hills police department, who reported the man drove 45 miles an hour on Woodward avenue. When arraigned before Justice Buck Feb. 14, Johnson pleaded not guilty.

### Grand Trunk Beats Pere Marquette In

Interstate Commerce Commission Decision on Project

A Grand Trunk belt line by June 1, 1929 looks for Pontiac today, following the recommendation Monday by Examiner Haskell C. Davis, of the finance department of the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington that the Grand Trunk line be granted authority to construct the line and that the Pere Marquette be denied permission. Although Mr. Davis's decision is not final, examination of past recommendations reveals the fact that rarely, if ever, have they been over-ruled by the commission. Mr. Haskell gave as the reasons for his decision the fact that the Grand Trunk line would cost only about one-fourth as much as the Pere Marquette and the fact that the proposed Pere Marquette line would parallel the Michigan Air Line between Wilson and Pontiac. "The Grand Trunk Line is also needed to facilitate the operation of its systems which will converge in Pontiac, too," Mr. Davis said. The amazing growth of the automobile industry in Pontiac is given as the main reason for the added railroad facilities.

### Wooded Section on Adams Road

A thickly-wooded section of LEONARD LANE (Wendover unit) will be placed on the market March 15th. . . Wendover homesties are 80, or more, feet wide—and 150 to 235 feet deep. The new section offers practically the only wooded section in parcels of this size at subdivision prices in the Birmingham district. . . Reservations may be made now at special pre-opening prices.

Wormer & Moore  
2231 Park Ave. Randolph 1640  
Birmingham Office: 3 W. Corner Woodward and Maple  
Phone: Birmingham 926

### FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS—of Long Ago

Bits of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

43 YEARS AGO  
John Nye has purchased a pair of club roller skates and will astonish his nation with his fancy skating in the near future. The greatest feat by performers at the present writing is the Birmingham spray.

25 YEARS AGO  
William Hinson and Frank Smith hung over 300 rolls of wall paper at the National hotel in seven days. We would call that lively work.

Mr. John N. Heth recently paid a visit to his aunt at Langton, Mich. This lady is 103 years old, walks about the house with a cane, and eats three meals a day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamb were serenaded one day last week and won't tell who did it, but they say if Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Packody ever come down there again with their music box they will get their names in the papers.

Kissing an Owassee girl comes high, six hundred dollars for three kisses is what one man paid. They don't come that high in this town. Why, down here you can up the nectar from virgin lips of any blue, which are surrounded by the dimple of dimpled chin and rosy cheeks, twinkling eyes of a heavenly blue and a nose and eyebrows that would stir the soul of an artist, for well, to tell the truth, we don't really know. Perhaps some of the younger men about town can tell you.

The ladies aid of the Baptist church to meet with Mrs. Hanna on Tuesday afternoon, March 10. Conferences will be in waiting at Kinney's store at 2:00 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Have you visited the penny store in Detroit yet? Last Saturday one of our young ladies took her purse, shut her bag, opened her purse, shut her bag, opened her purse, shut her bag, put her penny in a slot machine and listened to McKinley's speech. It lasted about half a minute but while she was listening someone lifted the purse and she was out nearly six dollars. The manager of the place was immediately notified, but she didn't seem to notice it at all. Sunday night the police nabbed a man who had snatched a lady's purse and put her penny in a slot machine. Which is true?

Wellington Johnson is down sick with lung difficulty.

One day report says Carrie Green has gone to the knitting factory to work and the next day she has married Will Perkins. Which is true?

Joe Smallbones will be the man behind the plow on the Ellenwood farm, says Charles J. Shain handling on the Dewey farm the coming season.

### FOUR MEN SPEAK ON CLUB PROGRAM

Muhlolland, Perry, Shain and Connelly Talk On Life and Classification

Short talks concerning their lives and classifications were given by four Birmingham Rotarians at the regular Monday meeting of the club at Chateau Tea Room. This feature was originated by Charles J. Shain, president of the club, as a means of better acquaintance and mutual understanding among members.

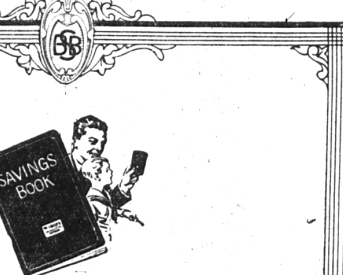
Frank J. Muhlolland, local dry goods and furnishings, talked on classification. He was always in the period of the war, connected with his present business. He opened up his Birmingham store in 1924, coming from several years manager of the Linton Dry Goods Co. Mr. Muhlolland pointed out the changes that have come in his business during recent years, necessitating the carrying of increased varieties of goods in all lines. "Not so long ago the average dry goods store carried three colors of women's hose, black, brown, and white, and the average total stock value of \$100.00; today we have to carry at least 25 different shades, valued at approximately \$3,000.00," he said.

James W. Perry, village manager, spoke briefly on his classification. He pointed out the great variety of municipal problems that confront a manager, mentioned the difficulty of meeting the demands of all popular opinion on a given question, praised the engineering work originated and carried on by his predecessor, Harry S. Cotary, and said that much of the village's real progress is hidden beneath the ground in the form of adequate sewer and water mains, as well as street improvements.

Mr. Perry, who has been village manager since last Spring, and in spite of a certain amount of public criticism which he says any public official must have, believes that Birmingham citizens favor a progressive program of municipal development, and that the progressive will always over-balance any reactionary movement that tends to retard progress. He pointed out the need for more attention to the beautification of Birmingham, and the beautification of Birmingham stands out as an unusual type of community."

Charles J. Shain briefly outlined the history of pharmacopoeia, or the study and preparation of medicines, which is his classification as a druggist. He said that the practice of pharmacy dates back to 3000 B. C., when date and fig poultices were used.

Connelly (Continued on Page 6, Part 2)



### That Youngster . . . Teach Him the Importance of Saving!

ALL too quickly, the "younger generation" learns how to spend money. Teach them how to save money—to form a habit which, in later years, may mean the difference between failure and success!

Birmingham's new bank appreciates the importance to Birmingham parents of providing the proper facilities to encourage children to save. For that youngster yearns, we have a Barrel Bank—just the thing for his odd pennies, dimes, and nickels. Come in and get one!

\$1.00 will open his savings account. If he is old enough to handle the account himself, let him do it; it is good experience! If not, the signature of one parent is required. We make no charge for the Barrel Bank—the little home safe which is an ideal method of teaching the Lesson of Success!

The bank is open Saturday evenings from six to eight o'clock.

We pay 4% on savings deposits

## Birmingham Savings Bank

Woodward Avenue, Just South of Maple Avenue

<b>CAPITAL</b> \$200,000.00	<b>OFFICERS</b> JOHNS BROADWAY . . . President LAWRENCE W. MARIOTTALE . . . Cashier JOHN C. LAWSON . . . Vice-President CHARLES J. SHAIN . . . Vice-President WALTER L. MORGAN . . . Asst. Cashier	<b>SURPLUS</b> \$50,000.00
<b>DIRECTORS</b> SEYMOUR D. ADAMS HARRY ALLEN LUTHER D'ALLEN JURSON BROADWAY ROBERT W. CHUBBS RALIA J. CAYLE JOHN C. LAWSON	<b>DIRECTORS</b> LAWRENCE W. MARIOTTALE FRED V. QUANTON CHARLES J. SHAIN JAMES VERNON, JR. RUS W. TAYLOR HAROLD D. WALKER ALBERT W. WAST	

## TORURISTS

Our Personal Effects Insurance Policy

This policy covers all personal effects usually carried by tourists, including jewelry and furs, worn by the insured or members of his family.

Jewelry and furs are covered in all situations, including the residence of the insured.

This policy covers all effects for any damage whatsoever, including fire and theft and the tearing of clothing.

THIS IS THE BROADEST INSURANCE POLICY SOLD

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