

SENATOR ASKS RESIGNATION OF MELLON

Michigan Senator Leads In Fight To Oust Secretary Of Treasury

FRACAS IS EXPECTED

Washington is looking forward today to the fracas expected to erupt when the Senate meets to vote on the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury.

Under the rules every resolution must lie over one legislative day before it can be considered. The Senate will meet on Tuesday.

Some senators expressed the belief that the resolution would produce one of the most dramatic scenes of the session and, if the Democrats decide it is good strategy to bring it on, it will probably pass.

WELL ISSUE CAUSES TILT

Restriction Ordered Out Of Advertisement For New Water Supply

Decision to advertise for bids for a new well for Birmingham was made by the commission Monday night when the "general well type," first inserted in the advertisement, was ordered stricken.

The action was taken after William Dale of the Keystone Well Drilling company of Birmingham proposed that to specify the type well wanted would be to restrict the bidding to one company.

Weathering Gay; Spring Arrives On Schedule

Like Birmingham And Stay; Advice Given On Proper Rules of Conduct

Spring, riding gracefully on the shoulders of the wind of 1928 sunshine, arrived in Birmingham promptly at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday.

With its official arrival, villagers, tired of heaving through the cold months of the winter, find themselves enjoying the weather.

John Weathering felt proud Tuesday for the first time in his life. He had the coal bin, so long and the temperature come out right.

Some suggestions possessing a quality so rare that only a weather editor could make them. 1. Forget the coal bin, so long as it is well filled. Spring is here.

3. Have Odie, the youngest, take to riding the lawn. (If his name is not Odie, it makes little difference.) 4. It is all right to take walks without coats or hats, provided you are not waiting for you on our return—and a bottle of good medicine.

MARTIN FACES SANITY BOARD

Southfield Man To Be Examined Before Court Disposes Of Case

A sanity commission is appointed to test the mental condition of Charles Martin of Southfield Township following request made by Prosecutor Clyde D. Underwood. Martin is held on a charge of burglary.

FIRST DAY OF SPRING BRINGS OUT GOLFERS

Tuesday, the first day of spring, brought golfers to the links at the Oakland Hills country club, then at any other time this season.

Attacks Mellon

House Drive Committees Are Appointed

Preliminary Work On Funds For New Community House Under Way

GOAL SET AT \$125,000.00

With the list of persons who will work on the drive for the new Community House here completed today, plans are under way for an intensive drive for the \$125,000 necessary for the construction of the new house.

Persons prominent in various professions and business in the city are the committee, each of which is attempting a special phase of the work. The drive will be held in 21 and while it is not planned to have it actively under way until May, most workers are interviewing villagers preliminary to the main affair.

LARGE BUDGET FOR 1928 GIVEN O. K. BY BOARD

Village Allowed \$359,824 For Current Expenses In Year

The Birmingham village budget for \$359,824.55 for 1928 stands approved today following the meeting of the commission Monday night when the tentative budget submitted by Manager James W. Farry was passed without material changes.

REALTY BOARD WOULD BOOST FEE

Birmingham Group Recommends Change in Admission Requirements; Meeting Called

Recommending that a more rigid examination for real estate brokers be entered in Michigan and that the license fee be raised from \$10 to \$100, the Birmingham Real Estate board will meet with the board of real estate association and make provision for its development stands rejected today following action of the commission Monday night when the board voted against it four to three.

LIONS CLUB OFF TO AIRPORT

In part celebration of Lion's club day, about 12 members of the Birmingham Lion's club will go tomorrow to Ford Airport in Dearborn on tour of inspection.

Township Park Sites Proposed

Purchase Of 55 Acres To Be Decided By Voters April 2; Landing Field Included In Plans; Benefit To Village Seen

Whether Bloomfield Township shall obtain 55 acres of land for a public park in the township when they go to the polls April 2, it is announced by township officials following a meeting of the board Saturday.

The land is bounded on the north and west by the Bloomfield Estates subdivision, on the east by the Kensington road and on the south by the Quanton road. The land would be paid for by a half mill tax which amounts to 50 cents on \$1,000. It is now owned by Louis Colombo, Detroit attorney, and is used as a farm land.

The park could be one of the finest in the county, according to Robert J. Moore, supervisor, who is in favor of acquiring the property. In five years it would be completed as a park and this is a final opportunity for its purchase, at so low a figure, he said.

"This would be a quarter mile park a large field that could be used for landing of pleasure airplanes, a tennis court, a skating rink, a large field for ice skating. The River Rouge and a large spring run through the grounds. There are small hills and enough lowland to make it ideal for a park, said Mr. Moore. There also are many trees and shrubs and foliage that make for natural beauty, he stated.

STREET WORK ACTION TAKEN

Pierce Widening From Martin To Brown Gets Approval Of Board

Action was taken Monday night by the village commission on paving Pierce street from Martin to Brown street, with curb and sidewalk improvements in Birmingham.

No objections having been presented to the plan for widening Pierce street from Martin to Brown street to 40 feet between curbs, the assessor was asked to make a survey of the street to the commission. This is to cost \$2415 for the property owners to pay one-sixth of the cost and the village to pay the balance.

April 2 was set as the date for the hearing of suggestions and objections to the method of assessment on the grading and graveling of Pleasant avenue from west Maple to Lincoln avenue. Manager Farry estimated this will cost \$55,200. The village would pay one-sixth of the cost and the benefited property owners the other five-sixths.

The village treasurer was authorized to collect taxes for the special storm sewer and watermain in Golfview Heights subdivision.

A special assessment of \$3000 for the paving of Forest avenue from Woodward to Brown street was ordered created. Assessment for a special assessment plan to the commission.

A special curb and gutter on west Ruffner street from Woodward to Grant avenue was approved and the assessor directed to present a special assessment plan to the commission.

TWIN BROTHER BESTS SISTER IN SPELLDOWN

Tending to disprove the much-made statement that girls are always the best spellers, Jack McGovern, 12, of the Mills, of 132 Puritan road, stayed up to the end of the line, defeating his twin sister, Peggy, on the word "threat" in favor of O. He declared that the village had to have some system in its expansion of the town, but she spelled just a bit nervous, and she started the word out with "t", and the judge allowed her to win by changing of the letters once pronounced, so Peggy had to see Jack win. He spelled the word clearly, without hesitation.

After the speller before Peggy was done, the twins each spelled about five words before the fatal "throat."

The twins are 14 years old and will be 15 in May. According to Miss Lyla McCormick, their teacher, they are both leaders in their class.

"They are both excellent students," Miss McCormick said, "and when I saw the two remaining on the platform I knew there was going to be a tie."

Members of Lion's Clubs from all parts of the country will gather at the airport, Mr. Meior said.