

EXPECT \$60,000 ON HOUSE PLEDGE

Community Board Assured Of Work Start On New Building

Anticipating a total of more than \$60,000 as the result of pledge payments which came due this week, the Community House building committee declared definitely today that sufficient funds will have been collected to start construction work shortly after the beginning of the new year.

financing of the new project Mrs. Charles J. Shain, executive head, said. "Had we borrowed money we might have started construction work sooner, it is true, but members of the building committee agreed unanimously that such an action could not be contemplated in consideration of the program for a conservative administration of the subscription funds to be used in building.

5000 EXPECTED AT OPEN HUNT. HILLS CLASSIC

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Ann, ridden by owner Mrs. Frank J. Navin's "Water Girl," ridden by Mrs. O'Donnell; "Beth Stepples," "Experiment First," Mrs. W. F. Lambert; Huston Rawls, "Farington," ridden by L. Kirby; G. W. Slaughter's "Sambo," ridden by Mrs. Doris Black; "Farington," ridden by Mrs. L. Kirby; and Miss Annette Phillips; and Mrs. C. E. Jackson's "Dr. Gray," ridden by Mrs. C. E. Jackson.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

H. F. Kiles, landscape architect: "I have been in favor of saving the large trees in Birmingham. I think the trees may be old, a great deal of their charm lies in their age. It is a pity to see them cut down and to see the village which makes it distinguished in Birmingham, and which is committed to the village manager, for the landscape developer, to cut down the trees near the municipal building be left standing.

TREE CUTTING COMPROMISE IS EFFECTED

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stand until they die. It may be many, many years." The Resolution Mr. White's resolution follows: Whereas, the trees of the village of Birmingham are, in the opinion of the citizens, and of this Commission, a conspicuous part of its charm, and in considerable degree a determinant of Birmingham's desirability as a residence community; and Whereas, therefore, the value of such and every property owner's holdings is in some degree contingent on the preservation of these trees, wherever located in the Village of Birmingham, and, then, Be it hereby resolved, that in all instances when property owners are requested to remove trees or permission to remove living trees, and in all instances when owners or employees of the Village of Birmingham, and in the removal of living trees from any public property expedient or necessary, the matter be referred to the Village Commission for public hearing to be published in a newspaper of general circulation prior to such hearing, at a regular meeting, or at a special meeting called for that purpose, and that no permission or authority for the removal of such trees be granted until the majority of the Village Commission is in favor of the removal; and Be it further resolved, that in the event the Village Commission shall have authority to prevent the destruction of trees, or lack the right to deny permission for their removal, it shall exercise its moral influence on behalf of the Village to delay the carrying out of the destruction and prevent its action, in its best judgment, such action is not for the public good.

Romance Lingers About 117 Year Old Cider Mill

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once located across the road where whisky could be had for 17 cents a gallon. But the civil war came, bringing with it a revenue tax on liquors that soon raised the price of the whisky station high.

CREDIT BUREAU MEETS TUESDAY

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Ray Miller, manager of the Pontiac Credit Bureau is expected to speak at the banquet of the Birmingham Credit Bureau at the 7 p. m. Approximate 50 members of the current board and the following are expected to attend: Paul Williams and Frank Mulholland, village merchants, are in charge of the program.

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Credit Bureau Dinner at The Lone Pine Inn Tuesday Evening 7 p. m. OCTOBER 23rd

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COMPLETION OF WOODWARD PAVING SEEN

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Rouge north to Oak street, a certain amount of fill-in has been required here, and according to construction authorities, it must be allowed to settle. This portion of the boulevard will be finished early in the spring if it is expected.

Seventy workers have been on the pay roll of the paving contract yesterday afternoon when they were delayed by rain. The work was delayed last week in waiting for village laborers to lay sewer and drain pipes at Maple and Woodward avenues, Rosso said. Work on gas mains, electric lines, water and sewer pipes at Maple and Woodward avenues has all been done ahead of the paving project and the workers had laborers working on night shifts to prevent delay on the surface.

ALLEY OPENING IS POSTPONED

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Action on the opening of an alley bounded by Willets, Bates, Chester and Merrill street is postponed today until February following the adoption of a resolution presented by Commissioner Hope Halgren by the village commission Monday night.

Considerable opposition was made to the alley opening proposal by persons who own property in the block. The opposition was not unanimous, however. Mr. George T. Hendrie of Bloomfield Hills, one of the property owners, said he opposed the cutting of alleys in a haphazard manner.

POLICEMEN IN NEW STATION

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present will be employed as a first aid room fully equipped. In addition, there is a large room where men of the force will have their lockers and which will be used as a lounge for the officers off duty.

Ample closet space and storage room is provided. One of these rooms which will be used for storage of uniforms and other necessities, is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Removal of the houses in the first block of the civic center is under way today following an agreement made between Manager James W. Parry and a home wrecking firm.

NETTIE BAUER will open classes in HARMONIC EXPRESSION

(Creative movement, pantomime, corrective exercise) for Women and Children At the Community House 4 WEEK OF OCTOBER 29TH PHONE 914 522 OAKLAND AVENUE

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P. O. GROWTH CONTINUES

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were stamp sale. Other figures included in this sum are \$136 for second class mail and \$288 for box rent. The clerical hire cost \$4,102.81 for the past three months and city delivery service amounted to \$4,506.21. This represents an increase over the 1927 report for the September quarter of \$1,848.12 or 49.9 per cent. The figures for total receipts for the period last year were \$9,579.42. The figures for total receipts for the past quarter are slightly higher than that for June which were \$11,376.13, the largest sum ever aggregated in that quarter and 27 per cent higher than that of June, 1927.

Inbound mail has increased 38 per cent since July, it pointed out, in showing the growth of the post office business.

Boy Renounces Fortune As Mexican Ranchman To Remain Poor Yankee

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch. El Paso, Tex.—"I would rather be a poor American than a rich foreigner."

This rolling from the tongue of a Fourth of July orator has little meaning, but coming from Harold McKibben, slender 22-year-old youth, the sentence has much significance.

The entries listed in the Burns Henry Memorial Challenge cup to be run over a mile and one half of hunting country, are: Lawrence H. Armour's "Hopson," owner; "Masillon," C. S. Bowen riding; B. L. Behr's "Fapper," owner riding; B. Behr's "Myndon Mount," C. S. Bowen riding; Huston Rawls, E. Nichols riding; Norman McKitibben, owner riding; "Blindfold," rider unannounced; and E. S. Nichols' "Our Roy," owner riding.

Change Rider Date Because of the many Chicago and Toledo race visitors interested in the weekly event the regular party came to the south-west by way of Dallas and Ft. Worth. The three reached El Paso and on June 1, 1910, stopped at the rooming house of Mrs. J. A. Chippis, who is still an El Paso resident.

The three McKibbens lived with Mrs. Chippis for one month. On June 30, 1910, the step-mother asked the landlady to care for the child while she "went downtown." That was the last seen of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKibben in El Paso.

Mrs. Chippis cared for the 4-year-old boy two months. Her health was not so good, however, and the resources of the family were low so, according to the records, the boy was given to the juvenile court and legally declared "abandoned" on Sept. 13, 1910.

No word came from the boy's parents so Judge Albert Elyar allowed Manuel Gomez Chavez, millionaire ranch owner at Barral, Chihuahua, to adopt the child. The ranchman, who had no children of his own, called the boy Juan Gomez, and reared him as his own son. He imported tutors for him, gave him every advantage, and made him heir to all of the broad acres at Barral.

But the boy was not happy. The kindly rancher did not tell him of the circumstances of the adoption but advised him to attend private schools but was still unhappy. He ran away from one of the schools.

The foster father finally decided that the boy was mature enough to hear the story of his adoption in El Paso seventeen years before.

After a glance at the adoption papers, the boy turned his back on the great hacienda to which he was heir and started north for the border and El Paso. His features

VILLAGES AND THE VILLAGE

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announced. Arrangements were made by Mr. Perry to have them dumped in convenient places so they are available for those who want them.

The admission for Birmingham persons to attend the village commission meetings is often heard from those who serve on this board. It is pointed that laws will be made to the satisfaction of many sure if those interested will spend an hour or so a week with the commission at the Monday night meetings. Perhaps when the sessions are held in the new municipal building, the setting will be more attractive and a greater number will be in attendance.

Hunters of animals and apples in Blomfield Hills are causing police there considerable work, Chief William Putnam reports. It is usual at this time of the year to have persons coming from other places in search of apples in the hills," he said. "Many of our men

For the Family!

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