

**WORK STARTED ON NEW STATION**

Construction is under way today for a new service station at Frank and Woodward avenues, following the sale of the land to Texaco Oil Products company. Morris Lovison through the Leo Hunt Realty company. A house on the corner is being razed and the station is expected to be completed within two months.

**WE HEARD IT SAID BY—**

Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Aspen road: "Upon further investigation I found that my previous statement relative to radios in the Birmingham schools was incorrect. All of the village schools are now equipped with a radio, the Hill school included."

**START WORK ON CLUBHOUSE**

(Concluded from Page 1)

ers are Tillotson and company, of Birmingham.

**Called Picturesque**

The links are a combination of hills, straightaways and water and are judged by experts to be among the best and most picturesque in the vicinity of Detroit.

The clubhouse was organized more than 10 years ago with only nine holes and a small clubhouse. Later, nine holes were added and the clubhouse enlarged. Today its increased membership and active interest demands a larger clubhouse.

Merrill C. Adams is president of the club. The other officers are: William J. Griffin, vice president; L. P. Dodd, secretary; and Norman Lyle, treasurer. Committee chairman are: Dudley Frick, Herman Bambrook, build-

ing committee; S. L. Boymer, greens; Dr. W. P. Gibson, games; William J. Griffin, caddies; L. P. Dodd, handicaps; Owen C. Gray, membership. Mrs. Griffin heads the women's organization.

**SPEEDERS FINED IN JUSTICE COURT**

Two speeders paid fines of \$15 each in Justice Malcolm Hunt's court Tuesday. They were Paris Beck, 1942 Hawthorne avenue, and Edward Nichowles, 3172 Frederick street, both of Detroit.

Paul Tilly, of Birmingham, paid a fine of \$10 on a speeding charge yesterday in Justice Floyd Jackson's court. Patrolman George Townsend made the arrest.

**Sports Done Brown**

By NORMAN E. BROWN  
Central Press Sports Writer

Durham, N. C.—While Johnny Evers, Hank Gowdy and Rabbit Maraville once members of the famous Boston Braves team of 1914, are laboring with President Fuchs, of that club, to restore the team to its old heritage, at least one other member of that old miracle club is still active in the game. He is George Whitted, prominent baseball by developing young ball players for a career in the big time.

His name is George Whitted. George has managed the local team of the Piedmont league for the last two years and is shaping up another team for Durham. Eight members of the team he directed last season have moved into faster company—a step toward the top. The rest rests with them and the men under whom they play.

Where They Went

Of these eight four drew the attention of the Baltimore club of the International league. The four are Montie Weaver and Lee Reed, pitchers, and Hal Johnson and Jack Lindley, outfielders. Two of his boys moved up to the Mobile club of the Southern association. They are Outfielder Fred Saulty and Infielder Buck Taylor, a brother of the better known Jack Beck. Two other players will show their stuff to South Atlantic league fans, as members of the Columbia team. They are Dode Phillips, a third baseman, and Kershaw Jones, a right-handed pitcher.

"The most interesting angle of the club I had under me last year," says Whitted, "was the fact that all but two of the players were college boys, who had won their early baseball spurs on campus teams rather than independent or sandlot teams. One of them, Montie Weaver, is an instructor in mathematics at the University of Virginia."

Whitted played seven years in the big show. All seven were spent in the National league, but during that time he was a member of four different clubs.

He joined the Braves the very month they started their meteoric climb from the basement of the league to the flag in 1914. That was July. The following fall he found himself traded to the Philadelphia club with Ducey for Sherwood Magee. The trade didn't cut him out of any world's series dough, however. The Phillies proceeded to win the flag that year under the late Pat Moran.

**HOOVER IS COUNTRY'S FIRST EXECUTIVE SINCE WASHINGTON TO OWN BLAST FURNACE**



Congressman Charles Esterly, upper left; Catoctin furnace, upper right, showing entrance; Sally Ann furnace, lower left; Catoctin mansion on Hoover estate, lower right.

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, "Mr. Hoover," said Congressman Charles J. Esterly, of Pennsylvania, "is the first president since George Washington to own a blast furnace."

In Congressman Esterly's opinion there could be no higher distinction.

The congressman is a connoisseur of blast furnaces. Not the modern, high power types of Pennsylvania, but a history magister; not a captain of the iron and steel industry. His interest is in obsolete blast furnaces, dating back to the revolutionary period or thereabouts. It is the same sort of interest that an Egyptologist feels in obelisks and pyramids.

On the subject of century-old blast furnaces, as antiquaries, the congressman is recognized as the country's foremost authority.

Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado, himself a former Pennsylvanian, made his millions as a high official of the Carnegie company, but he admits that Congressman Esterly can give him cards and a little castro, and still beat him in a discussion of the methods of the ironmasters of the Bunker Hill-to-Yorktown era.

Of course, even, than is spoken of as Congressman Esterly of Pennsylvania, is the fourteenth Keystone district representative referred to as "Esterly of Sally Ann Furnace" just as we read about John Randolph of Roanoke, and Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

The representative would collect furnaces if he could, but blast furnaces being inconvenient articles to assemble in a museum, he selected a fine specimen of one in Berks county (Pa.), created a stock farm around it, named it the "Sally Ann estate" (after his furnace), settled down on it and still lives there, incidentally to the hoary trade.

There are some scores of blast furnaces of the Washington epoch still scattered about a few of the original 13 states. It seems, but only a handful of them in a satisfactory state of preservation. The father of his country's, for instance, is but a memory.

"The Sally Ann is one of the best of the lot—a model.

President Hoover recently acquired another gem—Catoctin furnace, near Frederick (Md.), 60 miles outside Washington.

Technically, Lawrence A. Richey, one of the three presidential secretaries, bought the property, but the capital generally understands that it was Mr. Hoover.

The essential thing which the

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**THE WAY OF THE WORLD**  
BY BROVE PATTERSON

**THE CARD MAKER**

John Omwake, president of the United States Playing Card Co., does not play-bridge. Why should he? He does his share in giving others an amusing method of killing time. He doesn't have to kill his. He doubtless finds many vastly more interesting things to do. That would not be difficult.

**AN INTERESTING WORLD**

Outstanding scientific and business leaders announce that by the year 5000 folks are going to be living in a wonderfully changed world. There will be an international government—a democracy—there will be no war and little disease. Birth control will provide a better race. Business will turn thumbs down on war because it is so costly. All of these things are possible. They are still in the conversational stage. It is important, though, that we think about

them and pass on our ideas, if any, to others. Things must exist in ideas before they can exist in facts.

**STOPPING WAR**

More powerful than any treaty for stopping of war abroad would be the decision of the United States government to prevent the export of munitions from these shores at the proper time. Arms sent from the United States and money loaned either by the government or private bankers make European war possible. Without American financing there will be little fighting.

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