

Jack Lynch, who sells Packard cars, is in a daze reminding about W. C. Durant and R. E. Olds, whose many jokes, once in a while he gets over a good one—oh, Jack!

# The Birmingham Post-Herald

PART THREE

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 3

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929

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## SPEEDERS PAY COURT FINES

Five persons paid fines this week on speeding charges in Justice Malcolm Hunt's court.

Richard Denunbroun, 9328 Mandale street, Detroit and N. L. Keller, of Bloomfield, paid fines of \$15 Thursday. The arrests were made by Patrolmen Earl Walker and George Townsend.

A speeding fine of \$15 was paid Monday by George V. Clancy, 1195 west Euclid avenue, Detroit. The arrest was made by Patrolman William Green. Grey Littleton, 120 east Lincoln avenue, Birmingham, arrested by Patrolman George Townsend, paid \$10.

Robert C. Eiten, 5447 Myrtle street, Detroit, was fined \$15 Monday.

A fine of \$5 was paid Thursday by J. S. Bates, 274 Woodward avenue, Ferndale, charged with violating a traffic signal.

Only one speeder was arrested over the week end in Birmingham, according to village police. Arrested Sunday by Patrolman George Townsend, Frank Mouson, of Pontiac, paid a fine of \$15 Monday in Justice Floyd S. Buck's court.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving with improper license plates, Jack Giordano, 2957 east Lafayette street, Detroit, Friday paid a fine of \$10 in Justice Floyd S. Buck's court.

A fortune awaits the producer who can show Mrs. Wilibrand and Texas Guinan in the same table.

## AMONG THE WOMEN

Actions Speak Louder Than Words, Teacher Says

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS

Actions speak louder than words. It may be a trite adage, but according to Miss Nettie Bauer, for the past four years teacher of rhythms and recreation at the Bloomfield Hills school, it is just as true as it is time-worn.

Miss Bauer's work deals largely with the development of rhythm in the motions of tiny children. They are taught athletics, dancing. They are given hours of instruction in sports and athletics. But to Miss Bauer's mind these are secondary to the development of the imagination, which she believes is behind all graceful motion.



MISS NETTIE BAUER

Through his actions a person expresses himself, Miss Bauer believes. "There is no camouflaging the person behind those actions. Movement is the expression of the inner person and only the developing of the imaginations can change this."

**Likes Children**  
She always enjoyed working and playing with smaller children. The interest grew until at 15, a girl active in group affairs, she rented a barber shop and took full responsibility of directing and staging a benefit play.

Her interest in what she believed to be the development of the mind and the spirit as the three fundamentals of all motions. "I had always enjoyed dancing, but I came there to regard it as primarily educational rather than entertaining. The rhythm of

dancing is something that should enter into the life of everyone and not be confined to entertainers."

**Opportunities for Children**  
Children of today should grow to a more individualistic adulthood than those of yesterday, Miss Bauer believes because of the opportunities that are being given them to develop in natural lines. "They should be outstanding as leaders, because of the courage and they develop in expressing themselves. They soon forget their inhibitions and develop gracious-

ness along with their bodily grace. Health is another factor that follows in the footsteps of this freedom of exercise. I do not believe in the intense exercise that makes a person purely physical, however. The rhythmic exercise of dancing is preferable. Its development is aesthetic as well as physical."

"This stressing of the imaginative power is vastly important because of the latent talent it often reveals. If only a child can be made to relax and imagine, technique can be acquired later and furnish a channel for the same imagination. The child may show talent in some of the fine arts which will be the greater because of the early training of the imagination. Rhythm in dancing is merely one method of expression."

**Makes for Beauty**  
Miss Bauer also believes that the modern tendency to guide the child in more individualistic channels tends to bring more of the aesthetic into life. "It makes the practical more beautiful, if it is colored by the imaginative and brings a mental and physical poise."

The staging of the pantomime of "Cinderella" last Saturday at the Kinsky-Birmingham theater under Miss Bauer's direction exemplified many of her theories.

From the tiny white mice to the haughty stepsisters the children lived rather than acted their roles. "They had been taught to call upon their imaginations. Not a single mouse" was allowed to go on the stage until she could fairly smell the foods on the table in Cinderella's kitchen. They had been told that there were foods on the same bare table and their vivid imaginations had made them materialize," she said.

For two years Miss Bauer has conducted classes in rhythm work at the Community House and now heads the recreation department of the Community Arts association.

## OAKLAND COUNTY NEWS

Birmingham and its tree problem is not alone. In Pleasant Ridge, action is under way on the removal of 24 poplar trees. They have been re-erected. Instead of being removed this spring they will be allowed to stand until fall.

All city officials have taken office in Pleasant Ridge. Read the list carefully so you may place your complaints with the right person.

John Grant, city assessor, at a salary of \$12 a month.  
Dr. Willard V. Beattie, health officer, \$25, month.  
Manager Ashton J. Berst, police chief.

John Grant, Charles Ritter and August B. Seefeld, board of review.  
John Grant and Walter Gehrike, supervisors.

Dean M. Sharp, Walter Gehrike, Walt McMillan, Louis F. Fickelmann, and Orrin E. Sheppard, board of appeals.

Mrs. Martha Schmalz, deputy clerk and bookkeeper, \$180 a month.  
Ruth Ek, treasurer, \$75 a month.

The duties of the commissioners will remain as in the past year.  
Gale L. Wessinger, public safety.

Harry D. Chapman, sanitation and drainage.  
James H. Lobban, parks and boulevards.  
Neil L. McArthur, waterworks.

The family was having dinner when neighbors informed them the roof was ablaze.

Effort is being made in Rochester to raise \$4,000 for the continuance of its Community House. Unless the money is raised, the house will revert to its original donors, board members say.

An ordinance will be submitted to a vote of the Royal Oak commission next Monday night, stating that dancing in Royal Oak restaurants be permitted until 2 a. m. H. W. Herman, manager of Bill's Barbecue at the Ten and One Half Mile road and Woodward avenue, asked that such an ordinance be drawn up.

By action of the Royal Oak commission no refreshment stands of any description will be allowed on the territory of the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak.

## DRIVER'S TALK CAUSES ARREST

Silence is golden.

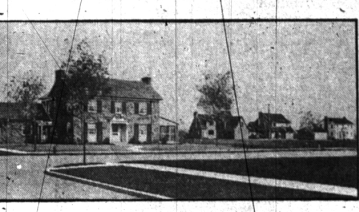
So runs the adage and Herman Kraft and Stanley Cleveland, both of Pontiac, heartily agree.

Saturday they talked their way into fines of \$40 and \$20 respectively with \$10 for each of their three companions on drunken and disorderly charges.

Arrested by Patrolman Isma Banks, of the Hills police after a chase from Lone Pine road, to Pontiac, they attempted to talk their way out of an arrest, while their companions remained silent. Banks then charged all five men with drunken and disorderly conduct and took them to the Hills station. They appeared Monday before Justice Floyd S. Buck.

Those paying \$10 fines were Harry Bradsher, 580 Chicago street, Herbert Sietz, 227 Wing avenue, and Clifford Babbs, 14 south Saginaw street all of Pontiac.

## TALIAFERRO ESTATES



HERE YOU HAVE the delightful combination of large homesites, 60x145, with houses that are artistic and comfortable.

Near Quorton School.

We can help you in building your home

Walsh, James & Wasey Co.  
DETROIT BIRMINGHAM LABBEY ROCHSTER  
BLOOMFIELD HILLS NORTH MICHIGAN LANDS  
Main Offices New Pembecot Bldg. Chery 6500

GLIMPSES  
Will be found on Page 3 of this section

## The First in Birmingham

TO ADOPT  
**24-Hour Banking Service**

In line with the established policy of The First National Bank, we have recently adopted a Night Safe Depository Device which is now being installed. This will permit the depositing, for safe-keeping, of securities or coin at any time of night, or on Sundays or Holidays.

This arrangement is intended primarily for the use of merchants, business men and others in Birmingham who have money taken in after banking hours, and which requires safe-keeping over night, over Sunday or on a Holiday.

The depositor is furnished with a heavy canvas bag, locked with a padlock; and the key retained by the depositor. The deposit is placed in the bag, dropped into a rotary entrance, unlocked by a key, and the bag is safely deposited in a loss-proof vault which is opened the next morning by one of our employees. The depositor comes in later, opens the bag and has the deposit credited to his account.

This system will give our clients a 24-hour Banking Service 365 Days a Year—something not now furnished by most banks.

## First National Bank

OFFICERS  
JOHN B. WILLIAMS, Chairman of the Board  
T. E. DONOVAN, President  
CHANCEY NIXON, Vice-President  
CHARLES R. RANDALL, Vice-President  
M. J. ARVIS, Cashier  
O. P. PETERSON, Asst. Cashier

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$400,000.00  
4% Paid on Savings  
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

The Pontiac delegation, flying back to their home town after a purpose of which is to report having to turn down more luncheon invitations than all the season's debutantes in the Sixth Congressional District.

A 24 year old girl in Pontiac called the fire department when there was no fire. The firemen asked the reason. She replied she wanted the police. The police came. They asked why. She did not remember.

The Woman's club of Brown City in a meeting last week voted that grandmothers of the members, with all their social restrictions, had better times when young than the young of today. They even passed a resolution to this effect.

Thugs in Pontiac took more than \$100 from the B & B cut rate store on Saginaw street because the thugs were young and appeared innocent. The manager noticed they acted strangely when they entered in the evening but thought they were too young to be had. He was surprised when he saw them pull out guns.

Michael Burkart, former police lieutenant in Ferndale, was arrested on a charge of driving while drunk and then the charges were dropped. His arrest by former subordinates occurred when his car struck a machine operated by a gentleman he had never met before. The gentleman "protested" later Burkart agreed to pay for the damages. A month or two ago Burkart quit the police force, then petitioned to be reinstated. He was refused because the department in Ferndale does not hire men over 30.

John W. Bovee, of Clawson, is now a justice of the peace in Royal Oak Township. The board appointed him. He succeeds Walter J. Woolsey of Rochester road who became ineligible for the post because his home was annexed by the city of Royal Oak.

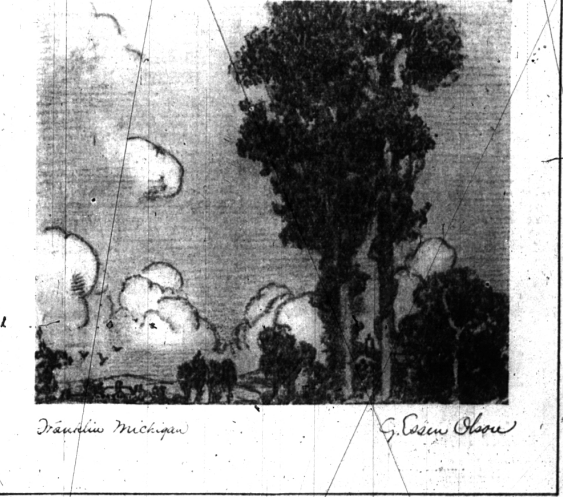
A Memorial Day program will be given at the Lincoln High School in Ferndale. The Rev. Ralph M. Crissman is to be the speaker.

An 80-acre tract, one-half mile east of Orion, on the Rochester road, will be purchased by the Orion Exchange club for an aviation field. The price was \$25,000.

Oxford's oldest man died last week at the age of 95. He is Samuel Bachelor, a resident of the village for more than 30 years. A family survives.

Because of the growth of the Plymouth library and need of the village for the present library quarters for use as a library, the books will be taken this week to the R. J. Truck Furniture building, the quarters there was annexed by the city of Royal Oak.

Rochester citizens are busy getting signatures for a petition asking the village be changed into a city. Whether a manager will be hired depends upon the outcome of a future election on the city-village issue.



... and tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow....

How fast the city grows! How greedily it gobbles up suburb after suburb! How perniciously it taints its neighbors! Beauty, quiet, peacefulness, safety... all are trampled underfoot in the onward march of commercialism.

Where yesterday you saw a home far from all the city bust and cry and all that city sordidness, now come the "efficient" business district, the jostle of over-population, the rows of shoulder-to-shoulder houses... and for children the same old perils of traffic.

But there is a "Town that Time Forgot"... and never now can harm.

GEORGE WELLINGTON SMITH  
Specialist in  
**Franklin Village**  
PROPERTIES  
PHONE BIRMINGHAM 1370