

The Birmingham Post-Herald

PART THREE

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 27

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

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ROAD DETOUR IS ANNOUNCED

Telegraph-Twelve Mile Intersection Now Blocked

Work under way today on the paving of the Telegraph road necessitates the closing of the twelve mile road and traffic is being detoured on the Thirteen, Franklin and Redford roads. Telegraph road pavement has been completed between Square Lake and Long Lake roads but cannot be used until about Oct. 21. The section of Telegraph road between West Maple road and contractors are at work on other sections between Long Lake road and West Maple. This section of Telegraph will not be connected by a continuous pavement this fall, however, but will be completed later.

The new British embassy in Washington will be heated by a system of small hot water pipes concealed in walls, ceilings and floors.



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A tiny motor keeps it continually wound. Current fluctuations do not affect its timekeeping or strike. We will gladly place one of these fine clocks in your home on approval.

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EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
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Birmingham AS SEEN BY—



JOSEPH F. POPE

290 North Woodward.
Nature of business:
Real Estate.

How long have you been in this type of business?

For six years, five years of which I have been in Birmingham.

What led you to choose Birmingham as the location for your business?

I was living in Detroit, and saw Birmingham as a unique community of a residential class, and believed in its business possibilities because of its location between Detroit and Pontiac.

What do you think of Birmingham's business future?

Birmingham's business future looks even brighter than any other of Detroit's suburbs. Apartment buildings are going to bring in many more people and as our population increases, the business will make strides forward. Situated as the village is, it cannot fail to develop far beyond our expectations.

What do you consider Birmingham's greatest need?

We have everything but rapid transit. Easy access of Birmingham for Detroit people is what we need for this development we are all anticipating.

Are you desirous of keeping the village of a residential nature?

Yes, and I think Birmingham will always be the type of community it is today. Apartments going up will not attract a metropolitan population, but the nature character as the villagers here today, those desirous of small community atmosphere.

What factors will encourage more buying in the village?

I think the people of Birmingham need to get acquainted with the merchants, know of their problems and desires to be of service. I think this contact would establish that loyalty and interest in the village that would make them buy at home.

In what way can the merchants make the village a better shopping area?

Birmingham merchants are in competition with some of the largest merchants, but the nature character of this, and giving the utmost in service and price will encourage more buying in the village.

What growth do you expect of Birmingham during the next five years?

More than double the present population.

Have you any "pet" idea you

TWO HELD IN BURGLARIES

Looting Of Lake Cottages Laid To Southfield Township Men

Two Southfield Township men today await sentence in circuit court, Pontiac, on burglary charges, after having entered places of guilty to the charge of looting several lake cottages.

The men are: Harry Wilson, 23, and his brother, Ross Wilson, 25, both of 45 Oakland drive, Southfield township. Both have used the alias of Sumner. Deputy William Tamm made the arrest.

Officers say the loot consists of stolen tires, beds, furniture, bed clothing, rugs, automobile wheels, and various knick knacks which summer cottagers left at lake residences.

The men were arrested by Deputy Tamm as they were attempting to steal gasoline from a construction job on the Fourteen Mile road, he said. Tamm brought the prisoners to the Oakland County jail, where they were questioned by Deputies Philpott and Estrom. Officers say they have recovered more than two truck loads of stolen goods.

The two men are said to have admitted breaking into seven cottages at Wolverine Lake, four cottages at Pleasant Lake, and a long string of tire and tool thefts. An attempt is being made today to identify the recovered goods and locate the owners.

At Pleasant Lake the brothers told of looting the cottages of D. W. Beck, 2406 Seyburn avenue; M. C. Pohlman, 4280 Clemens street; D. L. Milburn, 2881 Norman street, and Don Skinner, 3215 National avenue, all of Detroit.

At Wolverine Lake the men are said to have admitted ransacking the summer homes of C. L. Steele, 2676 Lawton avenue; W. P. Leary, 676 P. Collinswood and E. J. Greenmiller, 2950 Algonquin avenue, all of Detroit.

Harry Wilson's wife was taken into custody but will be released today, officers say. A number of looted cottages belong to owners who are not known to authorities.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$100 FINE

Detroit Man Arrested In Woodward Avenue After Near-Accident

Wilko Smith, of 201 Winder street, Detroit, is at liberty today after having paid a fine of \$100 on a drunk driving charge in Justice Malcolm Hunt's court.

He was arrested Sunday by Patrolmen William Green and Delyle Service after the car he was driving narrowly avoided striking another machine on Woodward avenue.

It is estimated that 200,000 men have been killed in Mexican revolutions and lesser uprisings since 1910.

would like to see manifested in the village?

My pet idea is this organization of local, and Detroit business men having their homes here to work together, for the good of the village. This organization is in the process of formation, and I believe the exchange of problems and view points on Birmingham will make for mutual development.

AMONG THE WOMEN

A HURRIED TALK ABOUT DRAMA

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS
Mrs. Harrison J. Stringham, is best known to villagers for her work as a director of the Village Players productions, but for one week she has practically stepped out of her role. This week she is the hurried chairman of the annual book sale of the American Association of University Women which is being held in the Wakefield building.

From the very start an interview was bound to wander from the subject of directing. "Do all the women of Birmingham scratch a dog's ear while they are being interviewed," Mrs. Stringham wanted to know as she reached down to put a puppy which some book purchaser had intrusted to her.

Then it was while trade in the book shop slackened for a moment that Mrs. Stringham had time to confess that her chief ambition during the entire four years that she has worked with the Players has been to stage a three act play.

"I felt that if we could find a cast that had the time and the interest to give a three act vehicle we could make a success of it," she said.

First Three Act Play
Mrs. Stringham has realized that ambition. Last spring she staged the first three act play of the group, "Aren't They All," which, according to many, was the outstanding success of the Players' season. And because of the success of last year's three act number the Players are planning to produce two three act vehicles during this season.

Then came fellow saleswomen of Mrs. Stringham bring me with bargain copies of Elsie Dinsmore and Black Beauty.

But in wandered a young man with queries concerning any magazine of the theater and soon Mrs. Stringham found herself back at her favorite subject, chatting of plays and actors.

"He would make a good juvenile," she confided as he left. You know even when I was studying dramatics in college I preferred the directing side of the work to the acting. Of course the glamour of playing yourself is enjoyable but I like coaching. I like the casting and often there is the greatest thrill imaginable in working with some amateur actor and discovering his possibilities. If you can only make the amateur feel his part the game's half won. Often I have been able to liken the role to someone of their acquaintance and with that picture before them give an excellent interpretation of the role."

Drops Role
But once again Mrs. Stringham dropped the role of coach and for the minute was the saleslady making change and recommending books.

"We've saved a copy of 'Wings of Wax' for you," she called to one, and to another customer, "Isn't that an excellent Maxwell Parrish?" and to still another, "How's your baby?" "The magazines? Oh, put them on the table by the door. Too many? Oh, I'll be over and sort them in two minutes."

"How did it happen to take up



MRS. H. J. STRINGHAM

drumming?" Mrs. Stringham echoed coming back to the subject. "Oh, I always liked that sort of thing. I merely floated into a dramatic club at college, liked it so well that I decided to major in the subject."

Frank Mills and Harry Hill were named to the board of directors to fill the positions of Bradley and Leland Gunn, the latter recently leaving the village to attend school.

GYROPHYTES NAME SPEAKER

Clawson Pastor To Address Members Of Club Here Friday

Rev. Leroy Lord, pastor of the Clawson Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker of the Gyrophytes at their regular luncheon meeting to be held tomorrow at the Chateau Tea Room. Willoughby Dell is chairman of the day's program.

At last Friday's session it was voted to leave the office of president vacant for the remainder of the term out of tribute to the late Harry Bradley, who headed the group. Tom Mills, vice-president, will fill the office temporarily. William Spence was named to secure a large framed picture of Bradley which would be placed in the meeting room of the club.

Spence and Paul Kirtch comprise a committee for the placing of markers on the Bloomfield Park trees. Information on the species of each tree will be inscribed on the marker.

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GAIN SHOWN AT LIBRARY

Reading increases with the advent of fall weather. This is again shown in the monthly report of the Baldwin Public Library made public today by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian.

Opening of schools and the return of villagers from their summer vacations is seen as the explanation of the increase, according to Mrs. Thomas. September's total circulation amounts to 6,272, a gain of 1,015 over the corresponding month last year, records show.

Opening of the school branch libraries the fourth week of September caused an increase in the circulation. Records give the total school circulation at 466, with the largest total from the Adams school where figures show a circulation of 341. The branch library at the Adams school is open one full day a week, while the Quanton and Pierce school branches are open but a half a day.

During September 195 books were added to the shelves making a total collection of 11,485 volumes, against 9,500 of September 1928.

Registration for the month shows 119 borrowers bringing the total registration to 3,641 persons.

62 Issues of The Eclectic \$1.50

Mrs. Michael Fitzhenry of East Dedham, Eng., has nine grandchildren and has nine grandchildren, although she is only 10 years of age.

B. K. McLean of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., has a beanstalk which has twisted around a radio aerial wire to the height of 35 feet.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. Warren Pease, Buckingham road: "We hope that with the completion of the new Community House villagers will come more and more to regard it as their house to serve them."

Mrs. Marie Cooper, of Troy Township, today is in the Oakland County jail under sentence of 45 days on a charge of violating the prohibition laws.

She was sentenced in circuit court after being found guilty. The woman, who is 28 years old, was arrested by county deputies after they raided her home.

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TROY WOMAN SENT TO JAIL

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