

NEW SIGNALS HERE NOV. 10

Synchronization Aim Of Woodward Traffic System

Installation of new traffic lights in Birmingham will be completed Nov. 10, according to plans today of manager James W. Perry. The new lights will be at the intersections of Woodward and Oakland, Maple, Brown, Lincoln and Adams. All will be synchronized. The installation, planned for an earlier date, was delayed because the new signal did not arrive on time, Mr. Perry said.

Two lights will be at each intersection. The lights now in the center of the street will be rebuilt and used on one side with one additional signal light, if planned. Cost of the project is estimated at \$2,000.

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WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
President H. T. Ellerby: "The village was grateful last week to have the elevated water reserve tank. If it had not been for that, the citizens would have been without adequate water for a half day or so while the new well was being connected."

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other and finally went to the Purple on their own 45. Krouse hacked off five yards and then banged away for a first down. He again got away for five and then finished another first down on the 30. The Maroons struggled in vain and the visitors completed a pass that was good for five, ready two more first downs and placed the ball on the 10 yard marker. Krouse gathered and threw the five and Carrion leaped over both lines for the first touchdown of the tilt. He plunged again and made the extra point to set the score 7-0.

Birmingham was in possession

of the ball when the quarter ended. Ferndale was as strong as ever in the second quarter and started right off on business. Schwarze was forced to kick from behind his own goal line several times. Ferndale and the Maroons were again and then took five for themselves, went ahead four more and completed a first down. The drive was dangerous looking. Carrion sliced off five to the ten and Ferndale took an expensive penalty of 15 yards, placing them on the 25. The Golds were persistent and Krouse drove a perfect kick, mid distance between the two posts to arrange the score in a 10-0 matter. McAlpine returned the kick off to his own 34 yard line and from there Schwarze hurried an incomplete pass. The toss was neat but Ferndale interfered with the receiver and paid the penalty of 15 yards for the offense, placing the ball on the Maroon 44. McAlpine finished Birmingham's first drive of the game. Brien was slow on the next play and only gained a yard and Baldwin threw a pass that was broken before he could follow it. The Maroon line was soggy and Schwarze was forced to punt.

The Maroons took a five yard, off-side penalty. Ferndale took the ball on downs on her own end stripe still on the inflation. Zeller, a Ferndale end, spectacularly ran the ball into the punt thrower's arms. Ferndale put together a network of Maroons for 20 yards. Ferndale was more eager than ever and when the half ended they were on the Maroon 7 yard line preparing to punt Krouse for a touchdown.

Zeller opened the third quarter with a kick to Birmingham's 20 yard line. Harris kicked the end for three yards and Gore completed the first down. Birmingham initiated a little punting and Krouse strutted their stuff. The game was considerably livened out a sleepy spell overcame the Maroons after they made some real line plunges. Baldwin started from their own end and what looked to be something good. The three musketeers were not up to par, however, and after Schwarze punted to the opponents' 30 the Maroon attack was over. Harris returned a Purple punt for six inches and the score stood 16-0. Brien came and the kick-off to the 39 and tossed an incomplete pass. The Gold ended the third quarter. The Gold ended the third quarter. The Gold ended the third quarter. The Gold ended the third quarter.

Birmingham had their usual handle in the fourth quarter. The Ferndale men sent the husky Krouse time after time for five and more yards. The effect did not show until near the end of the game when it began to count for the invaders. Schwarze was held for no gain on almost every plunge he attempted. Deer heaved a pass to Harris in the middle of the period that was

good for a first down. The toss was perfect. Ferndale nailed Harris to the ground after he grabbed a punt on the 25 yard line. Schwarze was backed for no gain and then punted to his own end. Ferndale completed 3 first downs to Birmingham's one in the final stanza. A Gold penalty punished Ferndale back 15 yards. Birmingham lost four after Ferndale kicked out of bounds on the 40 yard line. Harris netted the only first down of the quarter. Morgan and Rainey were fine and Ferndale scooped up five yards and Ferndale took another 15 yard penalty for holding. The Purple and Gold started to move quickly toward the end of the game as if for another touchdown. Foot by foot Ferndale advanced from center field until they were on the 25 yard line. Deer threw an incomplete pass to Schwarze who all but had the ball in his grasp. Ferndale was making a substitution when the game ended.

Lineup
Birmingham LE Ferndale
Erickson LE Claffin
Smith LT Milks
McGann LG Hammermark
McClelland C Liddicoat
Morgan RG Morrison
Rainey RT Hicks
Ellerby RE Strackman
Schwarze (c) QB Zeller
Brien LHB Zeller
McAlpine RHB McGehee
Gore FB Krouse
Substitutions: Birmingham—
McClure for McGann; Hunt for Gore; Harris for McAlpine; Rainey for Ellerby; Moore for Smith.
Referee: Risky. (MSNC)
Umpire: Bugles. (MSNC)
Headlinesman: Watson. (Olivet)

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parting compass directions, learned that no two compasses in their possession registered alike. "But we took the average compass direction for west, and would walk a few hundred feet toward such a tree or stump that we marked, and then another compass of compasses," related Mr. Lytle. "Of course, the trio was not alarmed at any time and after about three hours of wandering, finally emerged upon a familiar road, and then drove back to the comfortable resort operated by Henry and Norah Tolson at Hubbard Lake.

While Birmingham men talk of "bulls" and "bears" and the new low quotations on stocks, Birmingham women are talking of Dinah who for a few days is a guest on west Maple avenue. Dinah is a guest there and although stays are along her line it is expected that her sojourn will be brief because Dinah is very adaptable. . . you see Dinah is an adjustable dress form. Just one of the articles at the League of St. James Women rummage sale which is in progress in the former rectory of the church on west Maple avenue.

Chief Tuttle has ordered every man on the police department out for duty tonight to prevent destruction of property by Halloween celebrators.

The stock market crash this week has brought forth some humorous stories, one of which follows: a great burly chap was forcing his way through a huge crowd gathered at J. J. Green and Woodward avenues, in Detroit. "Where 'd'ya think 'ya goin'?" asked a policeman, as he collared the burly chap. "Don't bother me, officer, I've just lost all my money on the stock market, and I'm headed for the Detroit River." "Well, don't be so rude, stranger," replied the officer, "just around and take your place at the end of this line."

The average legislator thinks it a stroke of genius to propose a boost in gasoline and cigarette taxes.

NEEVES RAW STIFF TERMS

Court Refuses To Believe Story Of Men Who Plundered Cottages

Plas that they stole because their families were hungry and they could not obtain work did not save two Southfield Township men from prison sentences on charges of grand larceny this week when they appeared before Circuit Judge Fred C. Ansell. They are Harry Wilson, 27, and his brother Ross, 24. Both pleaded guilty to having robbed more than 20 lake cottages.

Quantities of stolen loot were found in their Southfield Township home. Harry Wilson, who said his real name is Sumney, has a wife and two children and said he had been unable to get any work for four months.

They were sentenced to 7 1/2 to 15 years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia.

Judge Covert said he did not entirely believe their story and was of the opinion they stole because it was easy to gain living in the country. The court told them that the courts and officers are going to protect the interests of the persons who own them and that examples will be made of men who are found guilty of burglaries of this kind.

Final plans for the sale which opens tomorrow in the Wakefield building under the supervision of members of the group by Mrs. Clifford H. Ranney at her home on Oakland avenue.

The sale which continues through Saturday evening features unusual articles of basketware and furniture as well as an assortment of loom products furnished by the pupils of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the maintenance of this school in the heart of the Smokey Mountains.

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at the Lawler Hospital here and taken to his home.

Another reckless driver fined \$25 by Justice Hunt is Felix H. Rusak, of 529 Marquette street, Flint, Mich.

Ernest Henry, of 648 Bannala avenue, was fined \$25 and put on two years probation by Justice Buck when he appeared on a disorderly charge.

Mrs. Henrietta Sherman of Leeds, Eng., was awarded \$750 in damages this school in the heart of the Smokey Mountains.

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SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. CLARK

Aged Woman Succumbs At Home Of Son In Village After Brief Illness

Mrs. Hannah Ellen Clark, 88, mother of Frank G. Clark, of 387 Ferndale avenue, was buried Tuesday in Mount Hope cemetery, Lansing. She died Saturday at the home of her son following an illness of few days.

For the past year Mrs. Clark has lived with her son and a charter member of the Lansing chapter of the Eastern Star.

Besides her son she leaves three grandchildren: Albert Clark, of Birmingham; John Clark, of Lansing; and Miss Kathleen Clark, of New York City.

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POLICE GIVE TRAVELERS AID

Voyagers Asked To Notify Department So Guard Can Be Placed

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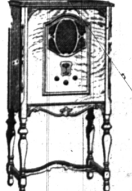
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