

AGED WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

Mrs. Salina Rivard, 84, in Hospital Following Accident

Mrs. Salina Rivard, 84 years old, 1274 Holland street, is in serious condition in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today from injuries incurred when the auto-

mobile in which she was riding collided with a car driven by Sam Yorum, of Pontiac, Friday at the Square Lake road and Woodward avenue.

Mrs. Rivard was hurled from the car and was unconscious when picked up.

She was riding with Earl Kitting, of Pontiac, who collided with Yorum when the latter attempted to make a left hand turn. Neither driver was seriously hurt.

Experiments in the chemical treatment of long-head Southern pine are being made, with a view to its wider use in paper manufacture.



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PROVIDENCE IN EXILE

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 29. God's Providence in the Exile and the Restoration.

Provision for a review of the quarter's lessons has been an eminently wise arrangement on the part of the international committee which has selected the uniform lesson. It serves to emphasize the connecting link between the lessons of the quarter which are chosen with reference to a definite theme, plan, and purpose, and it provides a fitting place for a summary of the progress in their full effect and import. Without such a review the lesson teachings would tend to be fragmentary. The review gives an opportunity of seeing the studies in perspective and in all their relationships.

The general theme of this last quarter's lessons has been the prophetic teaching and leadership in Judah, during the period of the Exile to Babylon, and the restoration of Jewish life in its Palestinian homeland. These lessons have had definite historical background in world happenings in an ancient empire, in the struggle for power between the great empires, and in the change of dynasties with the fortunes of battle.

The Prominence of Cyrus Great names appear in these lessons—names that are vital significance in the world's general history. And the culminating event associated with the lessons is the return of the exiled Jews to their homeland, and to the emergence to power of Cyrus, who combined with unusual military capacity the breadth and tolerance of a great administrator—a combination of qualities not always in evidence.

We are reminded in these lessons of the way in which the heroic and prophetic figures of Hebrew life, probably little known and regarded in the world when these events were actually happening, are intermingled in the Biblical record and in permanent influence upon the world with the great names of secular history. It is an evidence of the moral force of these leaders that they stand today as people of greater significance and importance than the foremost and best known men of their own time.

This is in itself a striking illustration of the ultimate strength of



moral and spiritual reality. Paul, at a later date, reminded us that we must not despise small things, that God has indeed chosen things that are weak and despised, and the things that are sought to be brought to nought the things that are.

In a people thus devoted to the highest ideals as these have been expressed by its law givers, its prophets, and its saintly leaders, there lies the hope of constructive power. One can build upon such a foundation genuine prosperity and a sound national life.

An Opportunity for America The whole world has benefited from what Hebrew leaders accomplished, and under more favorable conditions, especially with the opportunity for nation building that are before us here in America, one senses the glory of what could be achieved by a people, in its leaders as well as in its rank and file, emulating an example of these Hebrew leaders and people building their life anew in the restored Jerusalem.

It is the ideals that we have been considering that paved the way to national security and greatness. What one feels, essentially, despite the outward loss in history is the permanent reality of what the leaders in Israel accomplished.

STUDY GIVEN DRAIN NEED

First Meeting Of Commissioners To Be Held Oct. 1

Drain Commissioner Arthur W. Spencer has petitioned Judge Dan A. McGaffey to appoint a commission to determine whether it is necessary to locate, establish and construct the Birmingham Gardens drain in Royal Oak City and Troy Township consisting of main drain and three branches in Crooks, Monnier and Webster avenues. Harry I. Curtis, William Leece, B. J. Wardlow, W. K. Smith, Charles P. Gamble and Spencer C. Howarth were named commissioners and will hold their first meeting Oct. 1 at 10 a. m. at the Maple and Eaton roads in Troy Township.

Supervisors John A. Bradley, Charles W. Hamilton and Joseph A. Long were named commissioners in the five other drainage projects for which petitions have been filed by the drain commissioners. They are for the widening, deepening, cleaning out and enlarging of the Decker drain in Royal Oak Township. The first meeting Oct. 2 at 2 p. m. at John R. and the Nine Mile road in Section 25 of Royal Oak Township.

Deepening, widening, cleaning out and enlarging the culverts for the Campbell Drain No. 2 in Royal Oak Township. First meeting Oct. 2 at 1 p. m. at John R. and the Nine and a Half Mile road in Section 25 of Royal Oak Township.

Deepening, widening, cleaning out and enlarging the Bailey drain in Royal Oak Township. First meeting Oct. 2 at 10 a. m. at the John R. and Eight and a Half Mile

OAKLAND COUNTY NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2)

Joseph Dzein, 11-year-old son of Samuel Dzein, 221 Delton avenue, Royal Oak Township, was killed instantly and his companion, Allen Davis, age 8, 26601 Barrington street, Hazel Park, was left unconscious at the side of the road by a hit-and-run driver Saturday on John R. street at Eleven-Mile road.

Frank Cicola, age 23, 2212 Pierce street, Detroit, died in Highland Park General hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Friday evening in an automobile crash at Coolidge highway and Nine-Mile road/Oak Park. Edward Mannikay, 3269 Grand avenue, Highland Park, is said to have been driver of the car which collided with that of Cicola.

Two armed men held up the manager of the C. F. Smith grocery store at 735 East Nine-Mile road, Hazel Park, Monday and escaped with \$35 in cash after binding the manager in a rear room of the store. He reported to Deputy Sheriff Walter Alschbach.

The First Baptist church of Royal Oak was filled to overflowing both Sunday morning and evening as a tribute to the Rev. Frederick B. McAllister, who has been pastor of the church for the last four years and who preached his farewell sermons. Mr. McAllister has accepted a call to the Prospect Avenue Baptist church at Buffalo, N. Y.

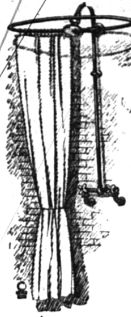
Writing, deepening and cleaning out of the Knowles drain in Royal Oak Township. First meeting Oct. 2 at 3 p. m. at the John R. and Ten and a Half Mile road in Section 24 of Royal Oak Township.

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SMOKE ELIMINATION PROBLEM

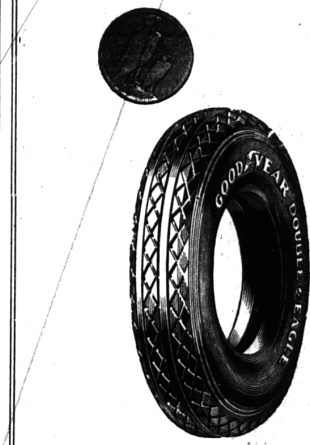
The problem of assuring the city man his daily allotment of clean, pure air is one of the most difficult now absorbing the attention of municipal engineers. The city man must contend continually with the terrible smoke demon and the deadly dust devil. He is forced to live and work beneath a gray-brown pall that shuts out the sun and the sunlight, with its precious violet-ray content, and thereby fosters the spread of the most insidious and lung diseases. Obstruction of the sun's rays is also said to produce rickets in children, and even to cause premature decay of the teeth.

Smoke and its effects, according to authority, cost each man, woman and child in the United States approximately \$17 yearly, and are responsible for a national bill of damages running nearly to the \$2,000,000,000 mark per annum. In Pittsburgh, the annual per capita smoke cost is placed at \$20, though Pittsburgh, long known as the Smokey City, has now yielded the soiled laurels to St. Louis. A recent soot-dust census, taken with the aid of highly ingenious apparatus which determines accurately just how many thousands of soot particles inhabit a cubic foot of air, disclosed the fact that 776 tons of soot and dust settle upon each square mile in St. Louis in a year. Cincinnati ranked second in sootiness, and Boston, sootiest, the cleanest atmosphere of the 23 large cities where conditions were studied. Iron sulfide, belched from the smokestacks of locomotives and factories in the city limits of Chicago, was found to be largely responsible for corrosion of metal structural work at a rate five times as rapid as would be the case in a pure country atmosphere.

While soot caused by the burning of coal is the greatest contaminator of city atmospheres, there are various other sources of pollution. Gases from coal fires, from various manufacturing processes, and from the decay of organic matter, contribute extensively to this pollution. Of these gases, sulphur dioxide and sulphuric acid, both highly corrosive and poisonous, are the most important. Many forms of non-fuel dusts help to fog city air. These include paving dust stirred up by traffic, dusts from building and industrial operations, the pollen and spores of plants.

Scientists of the Public Health Service, the Bureau of Mines and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers have given much attention to the problem of assuring wholesome air supplies and have devised delicate types of apparatus with which it is perfectly feasible to tag and count the myriads of soot and dust particles in the air. In some of these devices the dirty air is bubbled through water, then impinged at high velocity on a wet glass surface. In other devices, the dust-laden air is drawn through a tube of sugar before being analyzed. In conducting a survey of atmospheric conditions at Salt Lake City, where sulphur dioxide from the metal smelters was contributing largely to the smoke pall, Bureau of Mines engineers devised elaborate apparatus for determining the percentage of highly corrosive gas in atmosphere.

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