

TAX PROBLEM SOLUTION SEEN

Two 3-Cab Stands Established by Commission; New Ordinance Ready

Birmingham's taxicab problem is solved and a new ordinance regulating the taxicab business in the village is expected to be passed by the village commission next Monday night.

Upon the motion of Commissioner Robert E. Allen on Monday, the commission voted to establish only two public taxicab stands as follows: one three-cab stand on the southeast corner, on Woodward at Maple avenue, and the other three-cab stand at the southwest corner on Merrill street at Woodward avenue. These taxicab stands are to be located in places designated by the police department and the order will go into effect on Feb. 4. Commissioner Allen's resolution also specified that not more than one cab of any one company would be permitted to occupy space in either of the two stands at one time.

Clare H. Ogden, village attorney, advised the commission on Monday that the ordinance to restrict the issuance of permits to taxicab companies in addition to three present companies—Shaw, Brown, The Birmingham and the Star taxicab companies, unless the commission determines that such additions are public necessities.

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last spring of filling the office only for his present term, last week withdrew his petitions for nomination as a member of the board of review and took out petitions for nomination as justice of the peace for the short term. He has no opinion as yet. The position of justice of the peace carries with it membership on the board of review. The one position on the board of review still is unoccupied.

Present candidates for the position

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Villagers and the Village

By THE WANDERER

The success which greeted the School of Religion conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was evidenced not only in the attendance but in additions to the library of religious books, Robert D. Lynd, secretary of the local Y, tells this Wanderer. This library is open to the public, Mr. Lynd announces. It is planned to conduct two such courses next year, Mr. Lynd says.

Listening in on the radio Tuesday, this Villager heard of a Birmingham woman who had the courage and conviction to write a signed letter to a Detroit radio station protesting their broadcast of "astrological fortune-telling" programs. She called them "hocus-pocus," and was otherwise "complimentary."

Two robins, in the apple tree there they were Monday morning, as big as life. Talking over an early spring, this Wanderer

tion of township supervisor are Moledean Hunt, Scott Hershey, Perry A. Vaughan, Charles Parks, Fred Fisher, Robert McClellan and Mr. Elmer.

Petitions have been taken out for the following for the highway commissioner: Sam Houston, Bert Allen, Fred Black and John Wilson, the last named being the incumbent.

This year the primaries will be held in three precincts instead of most of them have been changed. The precinct voting booths have been established on Adams avenue, Sam Houston and Mile road in south Birmingham; at the Clavson High School and at the Troy Tunnell, Scenicview, Mile road and Leveeview avenue. Final date for the filing of nomination petitions is Feb. 10. There are approximately 3,000 voters registered in Troy Township. He is not expected that more than 1,200 will cast their ballots at the primary election, Mr. 2.

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Page Senator Borah Washington, the son-in-law of Governor Hoover has successfully transplanted Idaho to Fort Smith (Ark.) Southwest American.



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MRS. ZABEL ASKS DIVORCE

Charges Husband Squandered Savings Of Joint Business Venture

Charging that her husband had squandered a part of her \$250,000 fortune they had jointly amassed by the operation of hairdressing parlors in Detroit, Mrs. Margaret Zabel, Monday filed suit in the Oakland Circuit Court, asking a divorce from her husband, Rudolph Zabel of Masser road.

Mrs. Zabel was granted an injunction restraining her husband from disposing of their property or talking with or threatening her. Among the charges in her bill of particulars, Mrs. Zabel alleges her husband squandered her to their children, and that he had been so "guileless" in making investments that \$150,000 of their savings has been squandered in the past three years and only their \$25,000 home in Birmingham is left, besides their hairdressing business, and other investments of which Mrs. Zabel states she has no knowledge.

For 10 years, Mrs. Zabel says, the hairdressing parlors returned annual profits ranging from \$20,000 to \$35,000. The husband retired from the hairdressing business to devote his time to "investments," the divorce bill states.

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hid. "Running by a car-loading station. The Judge generally gives \$3 to \$15 for that."

"When I says, 'that a lot of money any time and especially so these hard times. Say, Mister, I says, 'was you even on far away?'"

"No," he says, "only the 'H-C' farm," he said.

"What in Sam Hill's a H-C farm I ask him."

"Oh, that's a House of correction farm," he says, and I see right there they ain't no use trying to get him on the angle of his once being on a farm too."

"I says, 'I says that too much money than my Dad can pay. And it ain't right, neither. My Dad would be in all the world but that cop would have suspected he was using that money for something else.'"

"Hurt the sweet-car? You Lum-say," shouted the officer and he burst right out laughing, right in my face. Dad he did that. And when he stopped laughing, after that traffic rule isn't to protect the street-car and to let the people trying to get on the street-car. Suppose your old man had hit some nice old lady as was trying to get on that car?"

Well, Pa, I wouldn't let him chase me, neither. I'd be right back at him and says, 'Well, I suppose he'd buried her, if he had never hit her. I'd take her to a hospital if he bit her soft. My Dad is a kind-hearted man, he is gonna miss all round as a kind-hearted man."

You know what that officer did, he gets right on my feet, and he over the counter and says: 'Get out of here. And see your old man's in court Saturday morning, the February 14th at 9 a. m. sharp.'

"Mister, I says, 'that's St. Valentine's Day and my Pa will be busy all day long driving me round the country giving me Valentine's to the nice girls that live out our way.'

"Really," says the officer, and he looked sort of interested. "Does your father do that? EVERY Valentine's Day?"

"Sure," I says. "He likes to see the girls too. He's a regular fellow. You'd like him, if you knowed him, Mister, and I think that kind of love him. I went right on. 'My Pa, I says, 'always obeys the law, but you're breaking the law. Why, that time you fellows got in bad right in front of our house, he didn't say a word. He in Court St. Valentine's Day'—anything like that. He was nice and courteous and helped you out."

"What you mean by us getting in bad?"

"Why," I said, "that time you and the other Detroit policeman went driving like mad by our house when you was trying to overtake a schooler to get a drink and ran into the ditch, my Dad didn't come out bold at you and say: 'Be in Court at 9 A. M. St. Valentine's Day.' My Dad would never do a thing like that. He just goes in, quiet-like, without ever saying a word to my Pa or the neighbors, and hitches up our big team, John and Fanny, and pulls you out of the ditch. My Dad leaves in lettin' the other fellow live, he does."

"Well, Pa, you know, that got him. I saw it coming, Pa—honest. I did—so I kept right on talking."

"So your Pa's like that, eh?" he says after a minute. "You another fellow and goes over to another fellow and says something and comes back and he says: 'My Pa, I says, 'I don't want to be in Court Valentine's Day. But he won't have to come at all. But you'll have to pay us \$5.'"

"So I gave him the five dollars and as he was writing out the release paper, he looks at me kind of sharp and says: 'Say, Sonny, you're in the right address, is it?'"

"Sure," I says, "I wouldn't tell you're."

"Well," he says, "take a good look at me, and when I did, he says, 'I don't want to be in Court Valentine's Day. But he won't have to come at all. But you'll have to pay us \$5.'"

"I don't want to be in Court Valentine's Day to go cutter-rid-

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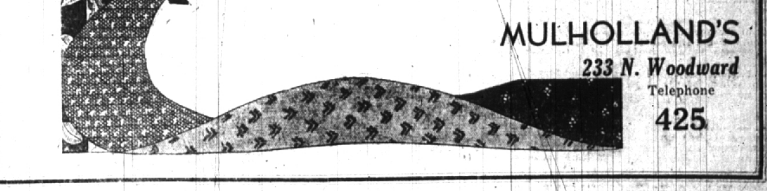
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Success Of General Clinic Assured, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Reports

Since the opening of the general clinic at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Pontiac last November for the free treatment of medical, surgical and obstetrical cases, approximately 500 persons have been given treatment, hospital officials report and the success of the clinic as a permanent service of the hospital is assured.

The number of persons treated include 12 crippled children, 13 obstetrical cases, 51 throat operations, 15 dental cases and many medical cases, X-ray examinations, treatments of skin infections, etc. The clinic is intended to serve only persons who are unable to obtain medical aid in the usual manner. It is equipped and maintained by the hospital and physicians have donated their professional services.

Schedule Of Hours

The following schedule has been adopted by the clinic: Monday, 10 a. m. until noon, obstetrical cases; Tuesday, 9 a. m. until noon, medical cases; Thursday, 9 a. m. until noon, surgical cases; Friday, 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., children's cases. In announcing the establishment of the clinic, Sister Carmelita, Superintendent of the Hospital, said:

"The hospital clinic is not a new idea. Science has taught us the close relationship between the medical care of patients in hospitals and clinics and the social complication of disease. This search has largely been through the hospital clinic and the clinic social workers. They have covered that disease is a large factor in the plight of those who become dependent on the public charity.

"New York statistics for 1929 show that of members of families that are in the third or fourth class, one-third are physically disabled.

"Clinics strive to bring to the institutionalized care of the sick better results because of their expenditures in the clinic and the advantage the patient has to return to the clinic for follow-up work after leaving the hospital.

"The physician recognizes physical symptoms and seeks for the cause of disease. How is he to find it without the skill of trained workers? This can be done by organization only and what better organization can there be to do this work efficiently for the doctor than a well organized clinic in connection with a well organized hospital. Then there is available the hospital staff; men who specialize along different medical lines; house physician and intern and nurses to assist them; the service of laboratory and X-ray and advantage of consultation.

Medical Charity

"This interdependence of a medical and social cooperation not only seeks the cause of disease but other essential services; nursing, dietary, laboratory, X-ray and the like and should be properly organized into a service which is in connection with a well organized hospital. Then there is available the hospital staff; men who specialize along different medical lines; house physician and intern and nurses to assist them; the service of laboratory and X-ray and advantage of consultation.

"A clinic should be an integral part of the hospital just as much as other essential services; nursing, dietary, laboratory, X-ray and the like and should be properly organized into a service which is in connection with a well organized hospital. Then there is available the hospital staff; men who specialize along different medical lines; house physician and intern and nurses to assist them; the service of laboratory and X-ray and advantage of consultation.

"I do not know of any phase of charity more praiseworthy than the charity the medical profession has done and is doing today; but that it is effective, medical charity must act in alliance with other charity, and this can only be done by organization and cooperation with other forms of charity. This is with a spirit of adventure that we are organizing a general clinic to help the needy and the poor, and we hope its influence will soon spread beyond the hospital to the community and be linked with all other forms of charity and that it will soon stir

HENDRICK HOBBS FUNERAL IS HELD

Resident Here For 18 Years Dies Saturday After Long Illness

Funeral services for Hendrick V. Hobbs, 66 years old, a resident of Birmingham for the past 18 years, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the S. O. Wylie Bell home for funerals. Mr. Hobbs died at his home, 416 Oakland avenue, at 11 p. m. Saturday following an illness of eight months. Born in Irondequoit, N. Y., Mr. Hobbs leaves, besides his widow, Mrs. Edith Hobbs, his brother and sister living at Rochester, N. Y., and another sister living at Rome, N. Y. Among the relatives who came to Birmingham for the services were Mrs. Hobbs's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and son, Harold, of Constantine, Mich.; a niece and nephew, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry C. Campbell, of Detroit; and Mrs. Bertha Getz and Mrs. Lillian Hess, also of Detroit.

The Rev. D. L. Woodward, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremonies.

DISCUSSES NEW INDIA

Mrs. Welthy H. Fisher, wife of Bishop Frederick Fisher, will speak on "The New India" at a public meeting in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., followed by a tea and reception in the social hall. Mrs. Fisher has spent the past 10 years in India and was particularly interested in the art and activities of the Indian students for whom she established headquarters in her home. Many local women will want to avail themselves of this opportunity.

ing with him." So, Dad, if they come, you'll know they want a cutter-ride.

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Lovingly,
Your son,
JAKE.

the hearts and minds of the people to the statement made many years ago by Florence Nightingale when she said:

"There could be no health in the community without health in the individual. And the most fundamental means of securing health for the people is by education and this health education largely falls as a duty to the organization of the medical profession with the hospitals; but they must have the cooperation of the people."

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WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Mrs. John K. Ormond of Wadlington said, "Women of the A. A. U. W. who have investigated the school board's reasons for wishing to change the time of returning from school after the next semester, found the Board far from reasonable in their requests for consideration and acceptance on the part of school patrons. Our Committee met with the principals and the superintendent in their regular session Monday, from 4 to 5:30 and discussed the reasons for the time-change, among other general school problems. We agreed 100 per cent with the school officials in their request for change, and were very much surprised to learn that the Board Monday night, when a few frate citizens made protests, rescinded their former action and decided to 'keep the time schedule the same for next semester, rather than face the angry criticism of a few.' The Board Committee met with the principals and teachers in what we must consider a School officials know best, because they are able to study the specific problems at closer hand. It is a matter of our deepest regret that a few who are personally inconvenienced by so desirable a change, can withhold the benefits from all the other school children concerned in Birmingham."