SEVEN HURT AS CAR HITS POLE

Four Members of Birmingham Family Among Injured In Ferndale Crash

Seven persons, including four members of a Birmingham family, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding skidded on an icy pavement and crashed into a telephone tree in Ferndale early Sunday morning.

Michael Herbert, seven years old, R. D. 4, Birmingham, received severe cuts about the head, and his sister, Eileen, five years old, was cut about the face. Their parents, John and Anna Herbert, were also cut and bruised.

Michael Matthews, 29 years old, 733 Joy road, Detroit, another passenger in the car, sustained a fractured wrist, and his wife, Jane, suffered a broken collar bone. Marie Lenner of Boston, Mass., was cut about the face. The car was driven by Mr. Herbert.

The injured were removed to Ardmore Hospital, Ferndale, from where they were discharged Tuesday noon when their conditions had improved.

A Bargain! An exceptionally well built Colonial residence—4 bedrooms — 2 baths — large attractive living room — dining room—pantry—kitchen—2-car garage—all in splendid condition—on one of the best streets on the east side—70 ft. site with abundance of trees and foliage—$3500 cash to first mortgage will give you the deed.

SNYDER & BUCK
Bloomfield-Birmingham Properties
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lower gas rates, pointed out that any authoritative analysis of the situation to determine whether the new schedule is fair would entail an exhaustive investigation, the expense of which would have to be defrayed by the municipalities themselves.

No comment on the new schedule was made in the open Commission meeting Monday night, although it was discussed later in closed committee session. Mr. Lewis said afterwards that he had not yet studied the revision thoroughly enough to epable him to say whether he believed it would be satisfactory.

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testant Episcopal Church for the past 30 years. The first leader was Bishop P. T. Rowe, who arrived on the ground in 1896, two years before the gold rush.

Associated with him for years until his death was Dr. Hudson Stuck, a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and known throughout the world not only as a great Christian Missionary but also as the first person to accomplish the ascent of Mt. McKinley, the highest summit in North America.

Whittlesey will have his headquarters at the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital, Fort Yukon, which is just inside the Arctic Circle. He will work in close association with Dr. Grafton Burke and Mrs. Burke, who have spent 20 years in interpreting the Christian religion to the natives through the medium of a well-equipped hospital, church and school, all built of logs.

The work of the Fort Yukon Mission extends over an almost unlimited area, and dog teams are often pressed into service to bring in hospital patients from points four or five hundred miles distant.

Whittlesey, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, expects to continue his studies there again on his return from Alaska next year.

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see you now, son, crumpled and weary in your cot, I see that you are still a baby. Yesterday you were in your mother's arms, your head on her shoulder. I have asked too much, too much.

"Dear Boy! Dear little son! A penitent kneels at your infant shrine, there in the moonlight, I kiss the little fingers, and the damp forehead, and the yellow curl.

"Tears came, and heartache and remorse, and also a greater, deeper love, when you ran through the library door and wanted to kiss me"

The Shrine Of Sleeping Childhood

I do not know of a better shrine before which a father or mother may kneel or stand than that of a sleeping child. I do not know of a holier place, a temple where one is more likely to come into closer touch with all that is infinitely good, where one may come nearer to seeing and feeling God. From that shrine come matins of love and laughter, of trust and cheer to bless the new day; and before that shrine should fall our soft vespers, our grateful benedictions for the night.

At the cot of a sleeping babe all man-made ranks and inequalities are ironed out, and all mankind kneels reverently before the living image of the Creator. To understand a child, to go back and grow up sympathetically with it, to hold its love and confidences, to be accepted by it, without fear or restraint, as a companion and playmate, is just about the greatest good fortune that can come to any man or woman in this world—and, perhaps, in any other world, for all we know.

And I am passing this "confession" along to the fathers who may be privileged to read it, and for the benefit of all the "little fellers"—the growing, earth-blessing little "Jimmies" and "Billys," and "Marys" and "Janes" of this very good world of ours.

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templated change. The resolution confirmed a letter addressed to Mr. Vliet by the board last November, notifying him that his contract would not be renewed.

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merchandise." Right on top of this came Charles G. Parks with five dollars worth of coal—and then Samuel Oliver Wylie Bell, local funeral director, capped the climax with the generous offer of "I'll give $25 worth of merchandise to the winners in this contest." The offers stopped right there. It was admitted by all that Mr. Bell's undertaking in the matter could not be bettered. "You've dug the deepest, Wylie," seemed to be the consensus of opinion. The Rotarians turned again to their soup.

Birmingham policemen are attending school this month—two hours every afternoon fom 2 to 4, five days a week, and everybody present except the officers on afternoon street duty. The occasion is the advanced police school conducted by Michigan State Police and the State Department of Public Safety. Preliminary courses were given here last year.

The current school consists of two sessions every afternoon. The first, held in the Commission room in the Municipal Building, is devoted to court procedure, rules of evidence and the study of statutes. The second is devoted to marksmanship and self-defense, with Sergeant Jones of the Department of Public Safety demonstrating some of the finer aspects of jiu-jitsu.

At present, these sessions are held in the police garage, but later will be moved to the range of the Birmingham Gun Club where REAL bullets will be used in the marksmanship course. The school is being conducted by Captain W. I. Cross of the state police. Rock Fleming of the Department of Public Safety is another instructor.

According to newspaper dispatches from Portland, Me., a cat has been discovered in that city whose taste runs largely to bananas, but now comes a candidate straight out of Birmingham for the questionable honor of displaying the most extraordinary of feline cravings.

It is a blue-maltese Angora with the name of "Meow" and a yen for stuffed olives! "Meow," the pet of Marie Watkins of Ridgedale avenue, makes as much fuss when a bottle of olives is being opened as the ordinary cat does when the lid is coming off a can of salmon, and will devour several of them avidly at one meal.

Marie's father, F. J. Watkins, has decided this is no kind of a cat to have around the house during a depression, and has declared that he soon will be obliged to try it out on raw cabbage as an economy measure.

John Martin, who summers in Birmingham on Oakland avenue and winters in California, is a good friend of a certain member of the Wanderer's staff. On occasion, he takes advantage of an opportunity to chide newspaper reporters—perhaps because, many years ago, John himself was a good newspaper man. Recently John wrote another mutual Birmingham friend, and commented on some stuff published a few weeks ago upon the subject of stock markets and stock brokerage offices. The comment went something like this: "To get a stock broker to admit that there is the element of gambling in his business would be as hard as to get Jim Couzens to admit that the D. S. R. is one of Detroit's white elephants." Now, if only Senator Couzens will make a snappy comeback to John!

Frank E. Sternal, local gasoline, tire dealer and repairman on South Woodward avenue, was accepted into membership by the Birmingham Exchange Club last week. Mr. Sternal, who has been in business in Birmingham for the past 10 years, is well known, and counted as excellent addition to the ranks of the local club.

Can you imagine writing spring poetry in this weather? Neither can this Wanderer, and that's why we believe Dr. Hugo Erichsen, 415 Harmon avenue, has established a record for something or other by handing in what must surely be the first couplets of the year on this time-honored theme. They are titled "When the Springtime Comes to Bloomfield Hills," and should fill up a few inches of space to advantage around the latter part of March.

Among earthly possessions, the precious memories of youth are always held as priceless. Imagine, then, the possibilities for recalling your youth if, after 46 years of time, you are able to get together with a person whom you entered the first grade of school—especially if both of you have travelled far from the original homeland, and are now citizens of an adopted country. That is the possession of Hille J. Lamet, of 691 Frank street, Birmingham Rotarian, and F. Buytendorp, of Detroit and Ypsilanti. This Wanderer met the latter Monday at the Rotary meting, where Messrs Lamet and Buytendorp were present, the latter as a guest. It was then learned that both men were brought up together in The Hague, in Holland, and entered school together. Early in this century Mr. Buytendorp came to America, where he became successful. On a visit to Holland in 1914, he suggested to his friend that America was big enough for both of them. So Mr. Lamet and his family embarked for the land guarded by Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty, and have been here ever since. But, when he and his friend get together, they enjoy those ever memorable "remember when" days.

Considerable "kidding" is going the rounds in the village of late with regard to the "political aspirations" of one James W. Taylor, of Berwyn road. Mr. Taylor, well known here, is a candidate for the four-year term for justice of the peace. Of course, nearly everybody recognizes that he will make good on the job, and that he will be elected. Never-the-less, his many friends can't resist attaching to him the salutation of "Hello, judge."

One of this Wanderer's good friends is known to the world as Carl A. Strand, of Adams road. In good-natured banter one day last week we admitted it was about time to publish his name in The Eccentric—whereupon he replied: "In as much modesty as I can manifest, really I don't know what I have done recently to warrent getting my name in your excellent newspaper." So we went home and thought about it to great length, and finally figured out that a sufficient reason for publishing his name this week would be to reveal what his middle initial stands for. It is "Augustus." (Lee A White, of Brookside drive, has no middle name—it's just "A", with no period after it, either.) All of which proves that, when a newspaper man's inventive resources are taxed, he can find logical reasons why people deserve to get their names in print.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Joseph C. Huston, of Pierce street: "I want to make it known that I consider the village of Birmingham mighty fortunate in its weekly newspaper. I think The Eccentric is a cracker-jack newspaper, and is doing a fine piece of work for our community." (Thanks, Mr. Huston. Your words shall spur us on to maintain such fine confidence. —Ed.)

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Dr. Hugo Erichsen of Harmon avenue: "I think it would be of valuable assistance to many who have made mistakes in investing money to have expert advice so that they may guard against future errors. Why not organize a class in Birmingham similar to that conducted in Detroit by Frank D. Boynton, investment counsel, at the High School of Commerce? Mr. Boynton would be glad, I know, to come to Birmingham and give such instruction. Are there not many who would welcome a course on 'Investment Fundamentals?' I should, for one."

Orpheus Male Chorus, Here Mar. 1, Among Nation's Best

Although composed entirely of business and professional men who look upon music only as an avocation and not as means of livelihood, the Detroit Orpheus Club, which is to appear in a concert here Tuesday, Mar. 1, is internationally recognized as one of the finest male choirs in the country.

The chorus, composed of 43 voices under the direction of Charles Frederick Morse, is being brought to Birmingham under the auspices of the Exchange Club as the first step in the club's campaign to raise funds for a dental clinic for indigent school children. Birmingham dentists have already consented to contribute a half day of their time each week to the clinic.

The concert here will be one of the few opportunities offered the general public to hear the Orpheus Club singers, since they never appear in public in Detroit, where their concert activities are limited to two private musicales each year for associate members. The club does, on occasion, however, consent to appear before the public in suburban communities, and was heard in Birmingham no longer ago than last winter.

The Orpheus Club's almost unchallenged reputation among male choirs was earned at the international contest for male choruses in Buffalo in 1923, where it won first place against such outstanding competition as the Mendelssohn Club of New York, the Apollo Club of Chicago, and others.

The Orpheus Club has been in existence for 31 years, during the last 21 years of which Mr. Morse has been the director. It is the only male chorus in the Middle West which sings entirely from memory.

Dr. William Lloyd Kemp of Birmingham is the club's accompanist.

Sewage Conference Is Set For Monday

Village officials and M. D. Van Wagoner, county drain commissioner, will confer in Lansing Monday with members of the State Stream Control Commission over a proposal for chlorinating the sewage which flows into the River Rouge from the village's sewage disposal plants.

The proposal, framed by Village Engineer Harold H. Corson and intended to offer temporary relief from the present obnoxious condition of the stream until a permanent regional sewage disposal project can be undertaken, was given the approval of the Village Commission last week.

It will probably be put into immediate effect if the Stream Control Commission finds it satisfactory, it has been indicated by Mr. Corson and Village Manager James W. Parry.

The village will be represented at the conference by Mr. Corson, Mr. Parry, Village President Harry Allen and Commissioners Walter Connelly and Frank S. Packard.

OBITUARY

MRS. ETTA OLSEN

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Etta Olsen, formerly of Birmingham, who died Monday at the home of her brother, Charles Lord, in Bad Axe. The service was conducted in the Novesta Church with burial in Novesta Cemetery.

Surviving are Mrs. Olsen's mother, Mrs. Mary Lord, and the brother with whom she made her home for the past year.

As a resident of Birmingham for many years, she was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Rebekah Lodge.

MRS. MARY GRISWOLD RANDALL

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Griswold Randall, 62 years old, who died Sunday, were held from the Kimball Bailey Home for Funerals Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Weldon F. Crossland, of Pontiac, officiating. Following the service, the body was sent to Homer, N. Y. for burial.

Mrs. Randall died at her home on the estate of Gustavus D. Pope on Franklin and Lone Pine roads, where she had lived for the past 13 years as an employe.

Surviving are her husband, Hartley A. Randall, a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Mrs. Georgina Young of Birmingham.

Tuggey Finds 11 Guilty In Month

Justice Arthur J. Tuggey found seven persons guilty of violating local ordinances during January, and four of violating Bloomfield Hills Village ordinances, his monthly report shows.

Fines in the Birmingham cases amounted to $112.40, and costs to $27.60. One defendant was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Fines and costs in the Bloomfield Hills cases totalled $115.

Offenders arraigned under local ordinances included two charged with drunk driving, one with reckless driving, three with speeding and one with drunkenness. The Bloomfield Hills cases included one of drunk driving, one of being drunk and two of reckless driving.

There is a city, town or village named Madison in 26 states in the union.

"STORY OF COAL" SHOWN ROTARIANS

Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon were shown motion pictures of "The Story of Coal and Its By-Products" when D. J. Hutchins, of the Ford Motor Company, was the principal speaker on the program. Mr. Hutchins traced the industrial journey of coal in the manufacture of coke, and referred to the many by-products obtained in the process. The pictures began with the mining of coal in the Ford mines in Kentucky, and concluded with the showing of the 240 coke ovens in the River Rouge plant, said to be the largest in the world. J. M. Hamilton, another Ford man, operated the motion pictures. Charles G. Parks, local coal dealer, was responsible for the program.

OPEN NEW BUSINESS

D. A. Baker and L. V. Cowles are the proprietors of a new business enterprise which opened this week at 1119 Bennaville, corner of Woodward avenue, for the grinding of lawn mowers, garden tools and other appliances. The business is to be known as the Faultless Machine and Grinding Company.

10 Fires In Month Cause $40 Damage

Ten fire alarms were turned in here during January, but property damage amounted to only $40, according to the monthly report of Chief Vernon Griffith, issued yesterday.

Property endangered was valued at $44,000, and all loses were covered by insurance.

Firemen spent 2 hours and 29 minutes in actual fire fighting.

Eight gallons of chemical and 80 gallons of water were used, and 27 feet of ladder were raised.

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BETTER. Modern gas cooking is fully automatic. Gas is more flexible and is more positively controlled than any other cooking heat. And remember that more than three-fourths of the cooking is done on the cooking top where speed and flexibility are vital factors. In broiling, the gas flame sears the food instantly. Also bear in mind that gas range ovens are vented so that all vapors and odors go up the chimney where they belong and not into the kitchen.

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The MASTER
A beautiful console type range, sparkling porcelain finish inside and out. Insulated door. Cooking top, 21' long by 20' deep, exceptionally large for a range at this price. See the unusual new features this new Detroit Jewel offers.
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A beautiful gas range for women who want the finest regardless of price, yet the price is one of the most attractive things about it. Largest cooking top of any enamel type range on the market. Size 27 x 20.
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No other stove offers as many outstanding features developed by Detroit Jewel to solve your cooking problems and make them quick, pleasant, as well as more economical.
You will be surprised to see these many new special features. You will be tremendously pleased to see the beauty and quality built into these new Jewels.
You will wonder how we can sell such beauty and quality at such a low price.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
Let's Balance Expense and Income
ROBERT K. McCLELLAN for Supervisor

For thirty years a resident of Birmingham and Bloomfield Township, here is a successful business man who realizes that any Tax Reform must necessarily begin at home. He maintains that we cannot hope to correct state and county tax problems until we set our own house in order.
In Your Own Interest Select This Man When You Vote March 7

Whitman's CHOCOLATES

VALENTINES DAY February 14th
WHITMAN'S — Boxed especially for Valentine Giving
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