

The Birmingham Post-Herald

PART TWO

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 50

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932

\$2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

Chief Lectures Boys Who Broke Windows
 1844 Rivenoak drive by throwing stones through the windows.
 "We have considerable trouble of this kind," Chief Hackett said, "particularly around vacant houses where often the damage is not discovered or reported until too late to find the boys who did it."
 "Anyone who sees young boys carelessly or maliciously throwing stones or playing with air rifles should report it to the police immediately."
 Three boys, aged 10 and 11 years, were recommended by Chief of Police John P. Hackett Thursday and ordered to pay for damage they did to a vacant house at

\$1,050 PLEDGED IN 'Y' DRIVE
 Emergency Campaign Closes \$950 Short Of Goal
 Approximately \$1,050 was subscribed to the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. in the emergency drive which closed Friday night with a meeting for campaign workers.
 Although the goal had been \$2,000, Robert D. Lynd, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and members of the two teams into which campaign solicitors had been divided, expressed satisfaction with the drive, considering general economic conditions.
 Although general solicitations closed Friday, a small committee of workers will continue to seek contributions from Y. M. C. A. patrons who were not approached during the drive itself, it was decided.
 Final results gave victory in the campaign to the team captained by Melvin C. Hart. Rev. Henry S. Evans was captain of the losing team.
 The drive was adopted as an emergency measure in an attempt to offset the deficit in the organization's funds caused by failure of the regular annual Y. M. C. A. campaign last fall to reach its quota.

Baseball Same Today As In 1880, Oldest Player Says
 Village Astounded Country With Curve Ball 60 Years Ago
 The world's oldest living baseball player, and the one who threw the first curved ball and pitched for the winning team in the first real world's series, believes there's very little difference in the game today compared with that of 60 years ago.
 He is Fred E. Goldsmith, a resident of Birmingham for the past 20 years, who remembers as vividly as though it were yesterday when he astounded sports writers and college professors by making a baseball wave from a straight line and come back to it again, and when he pitched for "Pop" Anson's famous Chicago White Sox when they were winning pennants back in the 1870's.
 "Goldie" Goldsmith he was known in those days. He is nearly 80 years old now, but baseball is still his chief interest. The table drawers in his little home at 452 Greenwood road are filled with newspaper clippings of his own and teammates' exploits of former days, pictures of that great Chicago team hang on the wall, and, if you're interested, he'll even show you the marks on his shoulder which were put out from the effects of burning baseballs across the home plate for nearly 20 years.

VILLAGE APPROVES CHLORINE SYSTEM
 Appropriates \$1,045 For Lessening Pollution of River
 The Village Commission Monday night approved expenditures not to exceed \$1,045 for the installation of a chlorination system for the village's sewerage disposal plants.
 Decision to install the system was reached several weeks ago following a conference between members of the Commission and the State Stream Control Commission which had advised the village it must take steps immediately toward lessening pollution in the River Rouge.
 The chlorination plan was agreed upon as a temporary measure until general conditions allow the erection of a regional sewerage disposal plant.
 Cost of operating the chlorinating system was estimated by Village Engineer Harold H. Corson and Manager James W. Parry at \$4 per acre. Operation will probably begin in May and continue for about six months each year during warm weather.

3-YEAR-OLD GIVES WARNING OF FIRE
 Slight damage by soot and smoke in the basement of the home of P. J. Kent, 356 Pilgrim road, was caused Monday morning when an automatic heater exploded. The alarm was given by a three-year-old child who was playing in the basement at the time and who hurried upstairs to warn Mrs. Kent of the trouble in time for fire men to be summoned before flames broke out.

GRANDY WINS LAURELS FOR PENN TANK TEAM
 Walter Grandy, instructor in swimming at diving at Pine Lake Country Club and a member of the swimming team of the University of Pennsylvania, won the diving event for his alma mater in a recent dual meet with Yale.
 Grandy is a senior this year at Pennsylvania, and after graduation in June will return to his duties at Pine Lake. His home is in Detroit.

3 Policemen Win Marksmen Medals
 Green, Service, Moody Cited For Accuracy in Police School Tests
 Sergeants William Green and Deylie Service and Patrolman Earl Moody of the Birmingham police department earned the ranks of marksmen in the pistol tests held in conjunction with the Police Officers' Training School conducted here in February by the State Police and State Department of Public Safety, results of which were announced yesterday by Chief John P. Hackett.
 All 14 of the Birmingham officers who attended the school were awarded diplomas in the lecture and text book work on criminal investigation and procedure, Chief Hackett said.
 Marksmen's medals are awarded to officers who score an average of 60 percent in the pistol shooting tests, firing 40 rounds, 10 each at slow fire, time fire, rapid fire and at silhouettes.

RENTALS
 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, panelled library, complete in modern mechanical equipment, recreation room. \$150 month.
 5 bedroom 3 bath home in fine section. \$125 month.
 4 bedroom 2 bath home in Quorton Lake Estates, studio living room. \$125 month.
 In Birmingham Highlands, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, English brick home. \$100 month.
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new brick home, 2 blocks from Quorton School. \$70 month.
 Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial, near Quorton school. \$70 month.

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 233 Woodward Ave. Birmingham, Phone 35



Easter and Flowers Belong Together!
 FLOWERS add charm to any Easter costume. And to any home! So be sure to remember "her" on Easter Morn with a fresh, lovely corsage or bouquet or plant.

The early spring sun has awakened 4,000 daffodil and narcissus blooms in our greenhouses—making it possible for us to offer them at \$1.00 a dozen.

Easter Special!
 A Dozen Daffodils and A Dozen Narcissus
 Both for \$1.50

PARMENTER GREENHOUSES and FLOWER SHOP
 176 W. Maple WE DELIVER Phone 1560
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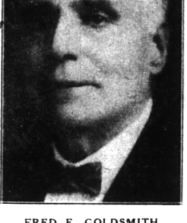
Cranbrook Pastor Injured In Crash
 Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, assistant rector of Christ Church (Cranbrook), received two severe cuts on his left wrist but escaped serious injury when an automobile he was driving was struck by another and overturned at a street intersection in Flint Wednesday night of last week.
 Mr. Aulenbach had preached a sermon at a Lenten service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Flint Sunday as he was returning to Cranbrook when he became confused in his directions.
 In looking for a street sign, he said, he failed to notice a stop sign and drove into a through street without coming to a halt. After traveling along Cranbrook street struck his car in the side and overturned it. It would have ended up against a tree, he said.
 Mr. Aulenbach received treatment in a Flint Hospital, and was returned to Cranbrook a few hours later by friends.

Daytime Lighting Extravagant, No, Just A Precaution
 The alert citizen who notices a row of street lights burning brightly during daylight hours and wonders at the seeming extravagance, may set his mind at rest. The lamps are simply being tested—and it doesn't cost the municipality a penny.
 The measure is a precautionary one, insuring light promptly when due, a half-hour after sunset, and eliminating the possibility of burning bulbs or damaged circuits, according to Ralph W. Bricker, local manager of the Detroit Edison Company.
 "There is good reason for such testing," Mr. Bricker says. "In a single year's time, trouble on the Edison Company's street lighting circuits included 223 ornamental lighting poles broken by automobiles, 20 interruptions due to damaged cables and conductors caused by excavators and contractors, and a miscellaneous variety of interruptions due to fires, trees falling over electric lines, wood poles damaged by automobiles, and radio aerials burning down street lighting circuits."
 "At this rate, figuring one such accident a day, more than two-thirds of the year would find many streets without lights at dusk, since a single accident to a pole of 10 means interruption of lighting service over a large area."
 "It is a situation of this sort that constant supervision and daylight testing of street lamps prevent."
 "When the lamps are turned on for testing, there is no charge to the community. Street lighting circuits with the Detroit Edison company call for a fixed rate per lamp per year, and specify that the lamps be lighted from a half hour after sunset until a half hour before sunrise. Consequently, any lighting at earlier or later hours is done at the utility's expense."

MEN'S FORUM HEARS RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION
 A discussion of the average man's attitude toward religion constituted the program at the meeting of the Methodist Men's Forum in the Community House Sunday. The discussion was led by James W. Parry, village manager.
 The question for next Sunday will be "Is the Church Necessary to Christian Living?" T. M. Faddis, 522 Woodland avenue, will be the leader. A quartet of Baldwin High School students, including Joseph Maunders, Joseph Steffe, Jack Carnahan and Harry Breiford, will sing a group of numbers.

FRED E. GOLDSMITH As He Looks Today
 straight games, Goldsmith pitching all three, since he was the only hurler on the London team's roster. In the two and a half years he pitched with the Tecumsehs, he pitched every game they played, including 128 in a single season.
 In 1880, the year the National League was formally organized, he joined the White Sox. "Pop" Anson, the captain and manager, was anxious to secure the youngster who had turned his team back in the inter-league series, and signed him up immediately after learning the Tecumsehs had disbanded in 1879.
 Goldsmith pitched for the White Sox in '80, '81, '82 and part of '83. The team won the championship every year. The job wasn't quite so hard as it had been with the Tecumsehs, for there was one other pitcher—Larry Corcoran. The two alternated on the mound, pitching every other day.
 Since Flint was the catcher on that team, Anson played first base. Other players, well-remembered even today, were Mike Kelly, "the Ty Cobb of 1880", Ed Williamson, "Red" Pepper, Al Dalrymple, Tom Burns, Jimmy Collins and George Foster.
Goes To Baltimore
 From Chicago, Goldsmith went to Baltimore in the American Association, where he pitched to the catching of Connie Mack. After working two seasons there, his arm gave out at the shoulder, but he remained close to the game by becoming an umpire in the American Association.
 Of the 17 men who formed the Tecumsehs' roster, and the 14 members of the Chicago team, Goldsmith is believed to be the only survivor.
 "They did everything then that they do today," he says. "They knew all the tricks of base running and fielding; they turned out some of the game's best pitchers, and hit."
 "Say, Pop Anson you see in that picture on the anything! He had a batting average above .400 for four years straight. And when it came to pitching, Larry Corcoran could make a ball do as many tricks as anybody ever could."
 "So, about the only difference in the game today is that the catchers use gloves and chest protectors, and the pitchers lay off for a week to rest up and get well after every game."

Hundreds See Demonstration
 The demonstration attracted hundreds of skeptical fans to the city square where a straight, white chalk line had been marked off and a post erected in the line a few yards from one end.
 When the 15-year-old youth wound up and caused the ball to curve around the post in a semi-circle, the crowd went wild, and "Goldie" Goldsmith was a recognized figure in baseball circles from then on.
 After six more years of playing with teams in and around Bridgeport and New Haven, Goldsmith joined the Tecumsehs of London, Can., in 1876. He pitched for that team two seasons and part of a third when it became insolvent and disbanded.
Tecumsehs Win
 In 1878 the Tecumsehs and the Chicago White Stockings were the champions of their respective leagues, and an inter-league series was produced, with "Rube" Wardell a close second.
 "As for the greatest all-around ball player, you'd have to look



FRED E. GOLDSMITH As He Looks Today

GRASS BURNS OVER SHEFFIELD ESTATES
 A threatening grass fire burned over nearly 10 acres of land in the Sheffield Estates early Friday morning. Operation in working with water under high pressure, could extinguish the blaze.
 Around a long time to find anyone who could compare with Ty Cobb. He believes Mike Kelly was just as clever and valuable to his team as the famous Georgia Peach, although less spectacular so that his achievements have not been so well remembered.
 Goldsmith concedes the Athletics have the best prospects for the 1932 season.
 "Anything may happen between now and the time the season actually gets under way," he says, "but from present appearances, I don't think there's a team in the American League that can stop the Athletics again this year, and I can't see any reason why they shouldn't win another world's championship, too."
Favors Giants
 "I believe they had a better club than the St. Louis Cards last year, but one player—Pepper—Martin—upset them in the world series." He doesn't look for the Cards to repeat this season, but rather expects the Giants to come through with the National League title.
 The Tigers, he believes, are not much stronger than last year, although if one or two rookies come through they may prove a surprise.
 Goldsmith keeps in touch with the game as closely as his age permits. He has a standing invitation to Navin Field whenever the Tigers are at home, and almost always goes down to see Connie Mack, his old catcher in whatever the Athletics are in Detroit.

But you're SURE to be Right
 If you decide not to do without the things you want. Now is the time to buy them—and HERE is the most satisfactory place to do it!

WHEN YOU DEAL WITH hollands'
 233 N. WOODWARD AVE.

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What's in a Name
 Did you know that, aside from Hosiery—
 The TWIN HOSIERY SHOP
 Sells
 Jewelry, Gloves, Lingerie, Handkerchiefs, Bandeaux, Scarfs, Sweaters, Bags
 Other Items of LADIES' APPAREL
 Consider this "Little Shop of Big Values" when you go Easter Shopping!
NEW LOW PRICES!
 First State Bank Bldg.

The SECRET of Saving
 IN ONE EASY LESSON

HERE at the bank we see all kinds of savers, some successful and some unsuccessful. The important difference seems to be this:
 The successful savers save their FIRST dollars, not the LAST ones. When pay day comes they drop into the bank, put a little in their savings accounts—then spend the rest.
 The unsuccessful savers usually do just the opposite. They wait until just before the end of the week or month. If they have any money left they put some in the bank. Too often they have nothing left.
 The secret of saving is to put away the FIRST DOLLARS every pay day. Try it a while. You'll be surprised at the results.

4% ON SAVINGS
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 BIRMINGHAM
 CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS OVER \$500,000