

### 2 DIE IN HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS

Miss Nettie Schilling, John E. Taylor Succumb At Woodward Residence

Two deaths occurred in the same home within less than 48 hours, when Miss Nettie Schilling, 72 years old, died at her residence, Woodward avenue and the 12-Mile road; Sunday at 9 A. M., and John E. Taylor, whose family resided with Miss Schilling, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia, Tuesday at 12:30 A. M. Miss Schilling's death was due to a heart attack following influenza. She had spent her death week in the home in which she was born and where her death took place. Her only surviving relatives are two cousins, Mrs. Joseph Stroopy of Birmingham, and Mrs. Josephine Grant of Detroit. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the residence, with Rev. R. M. Atkins, of the M. E. Church of Birmingham, officiating. Burial was in Rosehill Park Cemetery. Five years ago, Mr. Taylor with his wife, Mrs. William A. Taylor, and a brother, Howard,

came from Grass Lake to reside with Mrs. Schilling. Mr. Taylor, who was 48 years old, was unmarried. He is survived by his parents and brother. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 P. M. today with Mr. Atkins officiating. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

**1** (Concluded from Page 1) has a delinquent tax credit of \$274,000. Delinquent taxes paid to the county treasurer are turned back to the village in quarterly installments. The normal installment is between \$10,000 and \$20,000, although that which falls due on July 1 will probably be considerably larger, due to the fact that it directly precedes the annual tax sales. Beyond the immediate requirements, the village faces on Nov. 1 a \$100,000 payment of a \$300,000 loan, borrowed in 1930. One payment of \$50,000 was made last Tuesday and the remaining \$150,000 falls due in 1933. Generally speaking, Mr. Plumstead is encouraged about the financial outlook. The response of delinquent taxpayers to the village's efforts to raise more cash in the recent campaign has convinced him that property owners are sincerely interested in retaining the equities in their property, and also that considerable ready funds are available. **Intervenor Received** "Subdividers who had apparently lost interest in their properties, when approached with the actual facts of the matter, almost without exception regained that interest, and many do them consider their Birmingham holdings more important than any others," he believes. "Taxpayers generally, I believe, have been stirred up and are planning to do down their delinquencies. General conditions everywhere appear to be improving slightly, but far in Birmingham goes I am especially encouraged by the signs of the past few weeks."

**2** (Concluded from Page 1) of the south end but, from all over the village, until the entire amount was raised. The work was begun early in January. It is nearing completion now, and will be finished by the end of this week. Meanwhile, donations of Sunday School rooms for a church have grown into visions of a community center, the south end. The Sunday School room is being modelled so that it can be easily converted into a hall seating 150 persons. Its use will be available to the people in the most possible in short, the village itself. All next week has been set aside for celebrating the enterprise and the manner in which it was carried out. A moving picture show and refreshments for the children in the new banquet hall Tuesday night will be the first event. Friday night, Mar. 11, a community banquet will be held, to which everyone in Birmingham is invited. It will be sponsored by the Fellowship Club, and Dr. Walter R. Fruit, its superintendent. The Methodist Church in the Detroit area will be the speaker. Mar. 12 has been designated as re-dedication day for the little church, which will hold special services in the morning in honor of the occasion, with Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Detroit area as the speaker.

**3** (Concluded from Page 1) Besides the 5 percent penalty to be added Mar. 15, the county regularly adds a fee of three-quarters of a percent monthly. From the time the rolls are returned as delinquent until the taxes are paid. The savings open to taxpayers on the new arrangement will be emphasized in hundreds of letters now being sent out to delinquents in the township on much the same plan that followed by the village two weeks ago. Another feature of the drive will be personal contacts by Supervisor Perry A. Vaughan with as many of the delinquent taxpayers as possible before the time limit expires. Attempts will be made especially to pay school and township taxes, even though they are unable to pay the others.

**4** (Concluded from Page 1) ments of village election board members. Mrs. Cole, being blessed with a sense of humor, and having been a newspaper woman herself at one time was, thank goodness, inclined to express sympathy rather than chastise the editor. **(Concluded 5 from Page 1)** and auto automobiles it is easy to forecast that in the comparatively near future the township unit must be eliminated, as it is overlapping, expensive and unnecessary. In many states it is an unknown type of government and we will have to reduce expense by developing a more efficient method of performing the duties that now fall upon the township office. 5. A definite and constructive program must be developed and must be put into operation in such a way that a change of administration cannot defeat its purpose. We must work along lines that will tend to re-establish faith, first with the public, and then with the people to whom we now owe money and also, those to whom we must look for assistance if ever becomes necessary to negotiate other loans. A program that will recreate confidence in public officials is of the greatest importance. **Over-Exposed** Very plain thoughts (showing holiday spirit) that is a little over-exposed I fear. (Sicily, indigestion)—Ah, well—one is permitted so much more latitude at the French resorts, isn't it?—London Opinion. "In nearly every instance the inexpensive classed in the line in The Eccentric get me quick and satisfactory results, one Birmingham woman told another: 'I have found that 25 cents will take my message to the entire area—just gets me a little more mail, or sells some article I no longer have use for in my home.'"

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### To Township Taxpayers:

The time for tax collections in Bloomfield Township has been extended to Mar. 15.

On account of the scarcity of funds, the distribution of taxes has been made weekly since the first collection in December. This has enabled all schools in the township to remain open, and has augmented township, county and state funds. Since these public departments have been aided by Bloomfield Township, the county treasurer has consented to waive the closing of the township books until Mar. 15.

This will be a distinct aid to the taxpayers, as the collection fee will be only 1 percent, instead of 4 percent plus an additional penalty of three-quarters of one percent a month. It is to be hoped that many taxpayers will take advantage of this extension, and thereby help out in financing the various public departments.

The township itself, working under a curtailed budget, will be short of funds this coming summer unless a hearty response is given to this appeal. **PERRY A. VAUGHAN,** Supervisor.

### (Concluded 2 from Page 1)

The work was begun early in January. It is nearing completion now, and will be finished by the end of this week. Meanwhile, donations of Sunday School rooms for a church have grown into visions of a community center, the south end. The Sunday School room is being modelled so that it can be easily converted into a hall seating 150 persons. Its use will be available to the people in the most possible in short, the village itself. All next week has been set aside for celebrating the enterprise and the manner in which it was carried out. A moving picture show and refreshments for the children in the new banquet hall Tuesday night will be the first event. Friday night, Mar. 11, a community banquet will be held, to which everyone in Birmingham is invited. It will be sponsored by the Fellowship Club, and Dr. Walter R. Fruit, its superintendent. The Methodist Church in the Detroit area will be the speaker. Mar. 12 has been designated as re-dedication day for the little church, which will hold special services in the morning in honor of the occasion, with Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Detroit area as the speaker.

### (Concluded 6 from Page 1)

Fred W. Atkinson and Raymond Shock of Bloomfield Hills, members of the firm of Atkinson, Ortmann and Shock, together with Harry Merritt of Royal Oak and Felton and McGee of Pontiac, represented the property owners in the suit. The Grand Truck was represented by John Gaffill of Birmingham, and the state by E. E. Hays of Royal Oak.

### Mystery, Drama, Humor Joined In Players' Program

Mystery, suspense and drama, mixed in with a generous supply of humor, served to concoct another interesting entertainment when the Saturday night at the Village Players recently fire-scarred by now completely restored theater. The program was composed of three one-act plays, which included a comedy, a mystery-drama of the gold-mining West, and an entertaining bit of wise-cracking in an antique shop, together with two "nifties" from the pens of Players themselves. As usual, the audience was awaited with as much expectancy and rewarded with as much enthusiasm as the fullness of the program.

"The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," the initial offering, found a group of men sitting around a fire-place in a musty old mansion listening to their host tell of the escapades of a once notorious crook who was credited with having hanged himself in a room above their heads. The situation immediately presents its possibilities to one of the group who is a practical joker, but ends tragically for him when he disguises as the ghost and is shot down and killed as he attempts to frighten his friends. The parts were played by Hod Morgan, Hal Tramp, Bob Woodruff, Carl Neumann, H. N. Jadliski, Ed Tucker and Lawrence Thomas, and their effectiveness was evidenced by the high pitch of excitement to which the audience had been worked up at the ghastly end.

The first "nifty" a parody by player W. A. P. John on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" showed, as a Walter Twinchell broadcast which preceded it promised, just how tough the famous bad man of the Yukon country, in the person of Leigh Lynch, really was. "The Lady and the Law," a one-act play by George Cronyn, revealed a well-selected cast of three characters in a drama of gold mining days. It opened with Cloud Gray forcing his way nervously into a home in search of his wife. He found her in conversation on him for having killed his twin brother the previous night. The lady of the house, played by Mrs. Karel Rickerson, is alarmed by her unexpected visitor, and, of the contrary, helps feed and comfort him as much as her ill health allows. The murdered brother is revealed in their conversation to be the woman's worthless husband, and the revelation

**5** (Concluded from Page 1) were made by Big Chief Frank C. Deer. George, who is 12 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rounds, 851 North Woodward.

### Will Rogers Calls on Ford

Will Rogers, famous comedian, flitted through on his present arrival in Detroit on Monday night with Henry Ford, the motor magnate, before flying on Chi-

### Bases Candidacy For Treasurer On Business Record



—Photo by Arnold Studios  
David E. Anderson

"I am convinced that the treasurer's office should be filled by a man who has made a success of his own business," declares David E. Anderson in a statement regarding his candidacy for Bloomfield township treasurer in Monday's primary.

Mr. Anderson, who has been a resident of the township for years, has conducted a general delivery business in his own name for the past 11 years. Before that time, he was employed for three years by the First National Bank of Birmingham.

"I believe that citizens can be saved by the taxpayers of Bloomfield Township, and if elected I will strive to that end," he states. "I also want to know that the report that I am in this campaign only to help another candidate by splitting the vote is absolutely without foundation."

Mr. Anderson is a member of the Birmingham Baptist Church, and has been superintendent of the Sunday School there for the last six years. He is received as something of a relief.

She proceeds to disguise the murderer for the sheriff's visit, and when the latter enters, in the person of Dr. Harold R. Roehm, he is gashed off successfully as the woman's husband, and therefore as the very man he murdered.

This play was hilariously burlesqued in the second "nifty" written by Player Gordon Lefebvre, and in which most startling innovation occurred after the sheriff had entered the house in search of the brother-slayer. He knows there is a man in the house, he says, and demands that he come out of his hiding place. On the count of three, out one but a dozen guilty looking individuals in inappropriate outfitting crawl from tables, beds, closets and curtains.

The program closed with a comedy by Clare Kummer entitled, "So's Your Old Antique." Dr. J. B. Haasberger, as an enthusiastic but not so successful dealer in antique furniture, is given a skeptical wife; Mrs. Nelson Eldred, as a gushing young widow, and Harold Wilson as a kindly but unbalanced old gentleman, supplied the characters who become involved in a thin plot centering about the widow's attraction for the antique dealer and the unbalanced old gentleman's willingness to pay \$5,000 for a cabinet as long as he can remain out of the custody of his guardian-chauffeur, played by Horace Shaw.

The play abounded in clever lines and was expertly acted throughout. The intelligent attention of Mrs. Raymond W. Reilly and Mrs. Frank S. Packard should also be commended.

### Friendly Indians Honor Past Chief

The badge and black feather of a Sachem of the Tribe, the highest honor that can be given to a Friendly Indian, and which places him next to the Big Chief in rank, were awarded to George Rounds, chief of the Oneida Tribe, in a novel ceremony in the annex of the Methodist Church Monday night.

This is the first honor of the kind ever awarded in Birmingham. George was also given the badge and green feather which will designate him hereafter as past chief of the tribe. The awards

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