

DR. ALFRED ADLER TO SPEAK AT CASS THEATRE FRIDAY

The World Famous Viennese Psychologist, Dr. Alfred Adler, will talk on "Problems of Personal Conduct" for the Detroit Town Hall in The Cass Theatre, Friday morning, February 28th, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Adler was born in Vienna, graduating from the University of Vienna. He is among the world's foremost authorities on child psychology and his books are standard text-books.

Dr. Adler now occupies the chair of Medical Psychology at The Long Island College of Medicine, N. Y., and for the past four years he has been teaching there his theory of "Individual Psychology" and carrying on the clinical work which made him renowned in Vienna.

Owing to the great demand for seats to hear Dr. Adler, Town Hall finds it necessary to have a second lecture March 7th, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at The Cass Theatre. Dr. Adler's subject then will be "The Three Great Problems of Life." Telephone CAD 6926, 8000 or Cad. 6925.

R. A. WILSON DRUG STORE MARKS 13TH ANNIVERSARY HERE

Local Druggist Came To Birmingham In 1923 From Royal Oak

Ralph A. Wilson, proprietor of Wilson's Drug Store, this week is commemorating the 13th anniversary of the establishment of his store in Birmingham. During the years that have passed since he came here from Royal Oak in 1923, purchasing a drug store that was operated for many years by James W. Cobb, Mr. Wilson has seen many changes.

On the northwest corner of Woodward and Maple avenues, he now employs nine people. "Since I have been in Birmingham I have witnessed many changes. I'm in the community's growth," stated Mr. Wilson yesterday. "I have seen the interest-bus motor business and railway transit; I have seen Birmingham change from village to city type of government; and Woodward avenue, between Detroit and Pontiac, has been widened.

"For the first year after I came here our store didn't find it necessary to do any delivering; there were two other drug stores here, too. Then, as the community grew from its then four thousand people to its present ten thousand, demands for delivery to the homes was noticed, and we used a bicycle, soon followed by the modern, fast automobile delivery system.

Mr. Wilson, during his residence here, has been president of the Birmingham Exchange club, and now is president of the Birmingham Credit Bureau. He lives on Pierce Street, and has two children.

"I am very optimistic over Birmingham's future, and believe it is destined to remain Detroit's best and most popular suburban community," he said.

PACKAGED SEED OFFERED FREE FOR BIRDS HERE

Albert Stoll, Jr., of No. 691 Bloomfield Court, has generously offered to aid local bird lovers who are sadly in need of food for their birds.

Mr. Stoll stated that he has on hand a number of five, ten and 25 pound packages of bird feed suitable for all songbirds, quail and pheasants. They will be given out to those who actually need the food for their birds. Mr. Stoll is satisfied, adding that it will be necessary for them to come to his home to secure the supplies.

The surplus bird food comes from the Detroit News supply. The daily paper raised about \$700 to feed the birds during cold weather.

For as little as 25 cents you may receive a CLASSIFIED AD in the columns of The Eccentric. Try one when you want to buy or sell, locate a house or sell one, or locate a maid. Telephone 11 before Wednesday noon each week. —(Ad.)

PETER PAUL RUBENS

The picture that Peter Paul Rubens painted of himself is perhaps the finest commentary of all on the 60 paintings of his that will be on exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts until March 15. Painted in 1625, when he was 48 years old, it reveals much of the money-making genius that enabled him to create the great glowing pictures that fill the Institute's three exhibition galleries.

As a diplomatic agent for Spain, the protector of his native Flanders, Rubens successfully opposed Cardinal Richelieu's opposition about peace with England. He wrote and spoke five languages, and he made archeological studies, which are of value to present-day students. He and his pupils completed more than 1500 paintings.

Community House Gossip

By SATIA Y. OSBORNE Dear Buffy, I have been so long since I have been able to come to Birmingham because of this terrible weather.

However, I think I can come over next Saturday night and as I hear there's a Spinsters' Skip at the House, couldn't we make it? I can skip quite nicely and I would love to see you wait. It would be a night for dogs and men, I'm sure.

Terribly yours, Patsy.

Terribly, Patsy, if you make such puns, you will give us trouble. This is the 11th of August, when we expect the dog date.

You are quite right about the Spinsters' Skip. How odd going on Saturday! That gives our girls such a very good chance to get even with the boys by asking—or not asking—them. We hear that some of them deliberately puns in their own invitations until the last minute. What's the current idiom in this connection? "Oh, you naughty mouse!" seems to be about right.

All this foolishness reminds us of the incident that honorable jest, once pulled by our brother, Paul Honore. He was working on marbles for Mrs. Birmingham's house, Robin Hood's Barn and had completed a sketch of Robin watching his merry men carry away a fine stag.

Community House Primer Chapter 3, Personnel The Community House had at first two hostesses, Miss Mary Martin, and Miss Dorothy Dickinson. Later it became necessary to add to the staff, an employment director, a manager for the bureau manager, a manager for the thrift shop, an assistant hostess, a bookkeeper, an entire staff of kitchen help and one or two janitors. It will probably be necessary in the near future to add a house director.

Those who have served as hostesses are as follows: Miss Mary Martin, Miss Dorothy Dickinson, Miss Esther Booth, Miss Ella Adams, Miss Mary Clark Griffith, Mrs. Hope Hildner, Mrs. Edith Wall, Mrs. Carol Plimack, Mrs. A. L. D. McIntyre.

ALLIED YOUTH, INC., PARTY SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY Birmingham Post No. 7, Allied Youth, Inc. will hold a "Turkey-Turkey" party at the home of Mrs. C. A. Newcomb, Jr., on Friday, February 28th at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Dancing and games will be enjoyed, it was stated and refreshments will be served. Bill Howling is president of the local post.

Birmingham before today

By MINNIE HUNT SALTZER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerman was situated at the N. W. corner of Woodward and Willets Sts. Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman were the parents of Mrs. Rachel H. Smith, Miss Anna Hagerman, William, David and Frank Hagerman. Mr. Hagerman was blind for eighteen years, yet he took a part in the building of the Church and back to the old Baptist Church and Thorne Thorne for the daily supply of meat for the family.

The post office was in his son Frank's store, just a few feet north of the market, and he always stopped in there for the mail. He always carried a cane and guided his footsteps by allowing the cane to tap along the edge of the wooden sidewalk.

Formerly there was quite a stretch of lawn in front of the residence on this side of the street but with the widening of Woodward Ave. the beautiful garden and spacious lawn have disappeared.

Mr. Hagerman and his daughter Gertrude are the only ones of the former Woodward Ave. residents who have continued to live in Woodward since the early 80's.

At that time there were but few houses on the west side of Woodward Ave. between Maple Ave. and Harmon Ave. and four houses between Harmon and Oak St. There were two houses on these two houses between Harmon and Oak Sts. were later subdivided and were called the Randall Subdivision because H. A. Randall was the one who caused it to be subdivided. It later became known as Birmingham Heights with Whitehall and Standard Co. in charge.

DEBILITATED BUSINESS MEN who live in Birmingham and Woodbury Hills will succeed at the Birmingham Business Exchange, available from the 1st of March to the 1st of April. The Birmingham Business Exchange is a new business organization in Birmingham, Ala.

The Fatchett home was located on the present site of "Saint Hugo of the Hills." Although the G. T. R. R. right of way crossed the Fatchett farm, Mr. Fatchett never rode on one of its trains until after they had crossed his farm for fifty years. He usually went to Pontiac once a week but used his own horses and vehicles when making these trips.

Mr. David Hagerman's home was in Houston, Texas. He was the father of Bessie Hagerman and Mrs. Susan H. Stickney. Mrs. Stickney lives in Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. Frank Hagerman, father of Mrs. Alfie H. Thurber and Miss Gertrude Hagerman, was one of our leading druggists, served as post master, village president and president of the First State Savings Bank. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Daines Hagerman. Their daughter, Alice, and one of her daughters are gifted artists.

The John Hagerman residence has been removed and the Frank Hagerman home is now the first house north of Willets Ave. on the west side of Woodward Ave.

Save time and money - Pay your taxes before closing date

WANT ADS COST LITTLE AND GET QUICK RESULTS

Only 3 More Days TODAY-FRI.-SAT.

TO PAY YOUR 1935 TAXES AT THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE.

After this date books will be closed for six weeks after which they will be returned to County Treasurer's Office for collection.

ADDITIONAL PENALTIES of 4 1/2% on City Taxes and 3 1/2% on County and School Taxes will be levied by County Treasurer on all taxes collected after closing date.

Save time and money - Pay your taxes before closing date

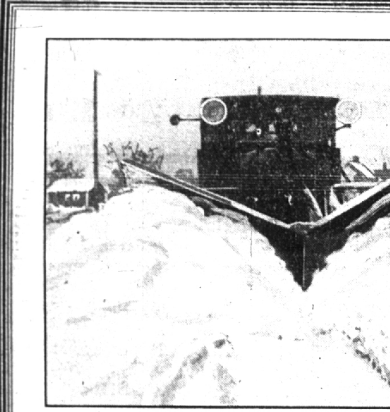
Saturday, Feb. 29, 1936.

H. H. CORSON, City Treasurer.

-NOTICE- BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Republican Caucus

To be held at Bloomfield Township Office on East Long Lake Road and Woodward, on Saturday, the Seventh day of March, 1936, at 2:00 p. m. Officers to be nominated are: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace, Member of Board of Review, Full Term, Member of Board of Review to fill vacancy, and Four Constables.

Signed: EDWIN S. GEORGE, Chairman.



Photograph courtesy of The Detroit News

...BUT I CAN TELEPHONE

You hear it all over Michigan . . . as winter storms put a stop to many everyday activities or make them extremely difficult.

In numerous communities the physician cannot reach the bedside of his patient. But he can prescribe and diagnose by telephone.

A salesman is cut off from his customer by snow-clogged roads or uncertain rail transportation. But he can transact business over the telephone.

Delivery of the weekly letter to the folks back home may be delayed by winter's grip. But telephone wires carry the sound of loved voices instantaneously to anxious ears.

The telephone is so much a part of our day to day activity that we accept it as commonplace. But in time of widespread emergency, we see how far its value to all the people outweighs its cost.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

This clipping from the St. Joseph Herald. Press shows there is no isolation where there is a telephone.



EXTRA special news it was—when Buick wrapped up 3500 pounds of live-wire power-thrill in sixteen feet of eye-stopping smartness—and named it the Special.

Extra special news it was—when buyers put foot to treadle on the open road, and found the Buick Special nimble, eager, steady, smooth—as no car ever was before at \$765* list price at the factory.

Extra special news you'll find it, when you pile up the miles, roll the weeks into months, and see how meager are its demands for gas and oil—how stubbornly it resists the siren call of the repair shop.

It's newsworthy for style, for power, for comfort, for safety. It's a headliner

*\$765 is the list price of the Buick Special, subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment.

for thrill, for prolonged resistance to wear, tear and abuse. It will write family history in the new sort of satisfaction it gives you and yours.

But highlight of the news is that you can buy the Buick Special for a mere two or three dollars a week more than the lowest-priced cars. The new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan brings down the cost of buying "on time," makes payments easy, removes the last cause for waiting to "step-up" to a Buick.

We'd like to show you the phenomenal Special, let you drive it, figure out the arithmetic on it. It's worth your while just to find out how little it costs to get a car that's big in more ways than its inches! When may we see you?

IT COSTS LESS NOW TO BUY "ON TIME" The new GMAC 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN reduces the cost of financing a new car purchase. Use these savings to get a better car—a car that's a joy to own, a thrill to drive—a safe, smart, new Buick that packs pleasure in every mile. We'll gladly show you the exact figures and how much you save.

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

"Buick's the Buy"

Sumner Motor Sales, Inc. 464 S. WOODWARD AVE.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM