Somehow or other, when every autumn comes and the leaves turn and fall to the ground, I find myself growing sentimental, with many colorful thoughts upon the deeper things of life. I find other people are similarly affected. These thoughts are good for one to indulge in. I'm glad I live where leaves color and fall.

The Birmingham Eccentric

14 PAGES, PART 1

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 29 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Michigan, Our Michigan!

"If you would see a beautiful peninsula, look about you," is Michigan's official slogan. That holds true, especially, every autumn when the leaves and foliage of the wheatth of flora life that springs from Mother Earth in this State take on every shade of color; the scenery is beyond description, either by printed or spoken word, or by an artist's brush.

Last week I drove 1378 miles through Michigan's Lower and Upper Peninsulas, via Mt. Pleasant, Traverse City, Mackinac Island, and finally turning back from the northernmost tip of Michigan, on Keweenaw Peninsula, that glorious copperladen, rock-ribbed land that juts out into Lake Superior. Its tip, Fort Wilkins, is just 700 miles by automobile from Birmingham.

I've been over much of Michigan at every season of the year, but last week's trip was timed just right for Nature's Art Gallery; when I arrived home I felt as though I had been bathed in the color spectrum—and I feel sorry for people who live in areas where leaves do not color and fall in autumn. No amount of money, talent, or press agentry could have produced the outdoor scenery of Upper Michigan, (and Lower Michigan, too). I shall never forget the long vistas ahead of every turn in the road; the green and red, with a profusion of evergreen cedars and pines that provided just the right contrast; bends in the roads that made every turn a new picture—many of which I have recorded in color film. It was good to be alive, and privileged to see Michigan's autumnal garments.

A Fall Color Tour

My trip north was occasioned by two objectives; one to join a group of other Michigan newspapermen as guests of the Mt. Pleasant and Traverse City Boards of Commerce, where a luncheon and a banquet were held, and emphasis placed upon seeing the autumnal foliage in these areas; the other to address the Rotarians and their ladies of the Houghton and Hancock Clubs, the latter a program arranged by an old friend, Grover C. Hannan, former State Highway Commissioner and now president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton. En route some of us stopped at Marquette, where we were shown through the old prison by Warden Marvin L. Coon; you may remember him as one of four prison officials "abducted" from prison by four inmates a few weeks ago. More about this later.

Banquets and Football

At Mt. Pleasant a luncheon had been arranged at noon by W. Webb McCall, publisher of the Isabella County Times-News. Our newspaper group consisted of Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth, Floyd J. Miller, Royal Oak, H. J. Kurtz, Sparta, Romaine McCall, president of the Michigan Press Association, of Ithaca, Jac Cooper, Reed City, Andrew Johnson, Beulah, Gene Alleman, executive secretary M. P. A., of East Lansing; along the way we met Elmer J. Hanna, of Harbor Springs; Al H. Weber, of Cheboygan, C. O. Huckle, Cadillac, and Ed Chatelle, St. Ignace.

William F. Doyle, former State Senator from Menominee, now a member of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, was our host on the Island Saturday and Sunday. He is now head of the Michigan Chain Store Bureau at Lansing. Bill Mueller and Carl Kettle, of the State Highway Department, and J. Ketcham, of the State Conservation Dept., were also with us.

At Traverse City, as guests of 125 members of their Board of Commerce, we were given a dandy banquet at the Park Place Hotel. We newspapermen on the tour had been asked to provide the program—which was figured out hurriedly an hour before the banquet was seated. As toastmaster, I found it easily possible to fill an hour's time by using the talents of Romaine and Web McCall, Messrs. Eaton, Alleman and Miller; the latter made an interesting talk on his recent experiences in Europe and England, where in Liverpool he was confined for two weeks following the declaration of war, awaiting a steamer for the U. S. A.

That evening I witnessed my first game of night football; a game played between Traverse City and Cheboygan, with the former winning 26-13.

Saturday morning we drove the remaining 125 miles to Mackinac City, caught the 10 o'clock ferry for St. Ignace; had a meal aboard as guests of Captain Melvin D. Ramage, a good Democrat who was born and raised at Harbor Beach. Then to the Island, now completely deserted of summer

(Continued on Page Two)

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
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Raise YMCA Goal to $3600 in New Plan

Won't Solicit Again In Spring For Share Of Recreation Fund

Birmingham's 1939 YMCA fund campaign got under way yesterday, following a meeting held Tuesday night at the Community House, in which it was decided to raise the budget to $3,600 and do away with another solicitation for the summer recreation fund next spring.

The YMCA has agreed to contribute $300 to the recreation fund, and will lay aside 10 per cent of receipts from the current drive so that another effort in the spring will be unnecessary.

Judge Moore Speaks

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore was the principal speaker in the meeting Tuesday night, at which President John K. Ormond presided. Young C. Smith is chairman of the finance committee.

A report of Secretary Robert D. Lynd showed an expanding program during the past year. He said:

"Eleven boys' and five girls' clubs, with a membership of 460 were carried on, of which nine, with a membership of 195, were in South Birmingham. Two games rooms, at the Community House and at Embury Church, South Birmingham, were operated under

(See YMCA, Page 2)

Billboard Case Held Over Week

No hearing was held Monday in Judge H. Russel Holland's court on the suit filed by Walker & Co. attacking Birmingham's sign board ordinance, but an injunction agreeable both to the City and to the Walker company may be signed next Monday, it was learned yesterday.

William Coit Allee, special counsel engaged by the City to fight the Walker suit, said that he was working on a stipulation which would be filled with Judge Holland Monday, in which the city would agree not to enforce the ordinance against Walker, and the latter would agree not to erect any more signs contrary to the ordinance. Judge Holland then may issue an injunction based on the agreement. Of course, the injunction and stipulation would apply only until the case is tried in Oakland Circuit Court and possibly the State Supreme Court.

Effort will be made to try the case as soon as possible, Allee said.

Bloomfield Township To Vote Monday on Zoning Ordinance

A special election will be held in Bloomfield Township, Monday, to determine whether the Township Board shall be empowered to draw up a zoning ordinance for the area west of Woodward avenue.

The proposed ordinance will protect the area as a residential district and will prohibit business places and factories except on designated roads. It has not yet been drawn up, and will not be written until the people approve the step. A public discussion was held recently and was attended by 60 voters.

The polls at the township office will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. More than half the township will be included in "Zoning District No. 1."

Rotary Club Learns Of Group Hospitals

The medical societies' challenge to state-supported or "socialized medicine" was explained to the Rotary Club Monday noon by William R. Lichty, assistant director of the Michigan Group Hospitalization Association.

He described how the movement had started in the East and was spreading westward. Similar to group life insurance, the plan enables workers to insure their hospital risks by paying a small fee. Numerous Rotarians were so interested in the new plan that they stayed after the meeting to ask Lichty questions. Edward H. Laird secured the speaker.

Policeman's Wife Injured by Truck

Mrs. Hazel Lawler, wife of Police Lieut. Richard Lawler, was injured Wednesday morning when she was knocked down by a truck, backing up. She received injuries to her right leg, left hand and hip. The truck driver was James P. Colton, 31, of 13850 Fourteenth, Detroit. The mishap occurred at Woodward and Maple.

Beauty Rest Mattresses Repaired.
Royal Mattress Co., Phone B'ham 1-0788
adv.—tf.

Football Fever

With an unblemished record of four straight victories behind them, Birmingham high school's football team meets Ypsilanti in a game here today Everybody loves a winner, it seems, for football fever is rising in the veins of the athletically-minded hereabouts, and attendance at games is picking up. This year, Birmingham is playing in the Twin Valley League and the school leads the circuit, hoping to take the championship. Only two more home games remain on the schedule today's and one one Nov. 4 with Wayne.

Maple Sidewalk Will Be Built Despite Protests

A sidewalk will be built on the north side of West Maple avenue from Linden to Chesterfield, it was decided Monday night over the protests of two property owners who will pay most of the $1,400 cost involved.

Most eloquent in dissent was Frank Holznagle, 1523 West Maple, elderly Highland Park florist, who gave a spirited denunciation of rising governmental expenditures costs in general and against the sidewalk in particular.

"I've never been an obstructionist but it is my observation that many people with very little at stake want this and that more than they can afford both publicly and right in their own homes. We are already loaded to the limit with taxes," Mr. Holznagle said.

Commissioner Wilmer E. Moody answered: "I don't think the Commission should make its own decision on the basis of the cost, but rather think of the necessity—of the safety need. We can build a lot of sidewalks but we can't bring back to life one dead child. The rest of us have all paid for sidewalks in front of our places."

Chief spokesman for the sidewalk were Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Wright, 243 Aspen; E. F. Brumbaum, 125 Aspen; and T. W. Eustis, 371 Linden.

They declared that children going to Quarton School from the area south of Maple can not walk west on Maple to the light at Chesterfield and there cross over because there is no sidewalk.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert reported that the Board of Education had recommended the sidewalk and had pointed out that there are 68 children living on the south side of Maple. The P. T. A. also requested action last spring.

Ralph L. Coryell, who with Holznagle will bear most of the cost of the new sidewalk, protested the improvement because he said there was little need for it and added that it would add little to the value of the property.

All the commissioners finally overruled the objections and voted to construct the walk. Commissioners Heacock, Kane and Packard were absent.

Exchangites Hear 'Old Timer' Stark

"Old Timer" George W. Stark, Detroit newspaper man, and Artist Verne Minge were the guests of the Exchange Club Tuesday noon. Vice-president J. B. Minton presided and Harold Kuder, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Stark gave a most interesting talk as he took the audience back to look over the "Good Old Days." Verne Minge illustrated with crayon sketches the different characters as the speaker described them. Most of the talk was on the costumes and mode of life in the Gay Nineties. In addition, Minge drew character sketches of such men as Hazen S. Pingree and William C. Maybury.

Ceylon (Woody) Woodruff, who is associated with the vocational rehabilitation department of the Federal government for the Detroit area, qualified as a new member of the club.

Food Ordered, Parade Set For City Party

Annual Hallowe'en Celebration Plans Near Completion

Anticipating the hungry hordes of Birmingham boys and girls who will be present to storm the food "bastille" Halowe'en, large supplies of victuals and refreshments have been ordered, it was revealed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the general Halloween committee, headed by Charles J. Shain.

Heading the list, of course, is one young steer, now fatted to the prime at the farm of S. O. Wylie Bell, and awaiting execution. Said steer will be barbecued to a turn and made into thousands of sandwiches. At any rate, Mrs. Roy B. McCutcheon reported that she had ordered 250 loaves of bread. In addition, there will be 200 dozen doughnuts, 5,000 bags of candy, 55 gallons of cider, 50 gallons of ginger ale, 150 half-pints of milk, and 250 non-meat sandwiches. It is planned that 1,000 people, recruited through the aid of the P.-T. A.'s, will help serve, aided by a crew from the Lions Club. Tickets for the food and for admission to the dance and movies will be distributed through the schools.

Ray Cooke reported Wednesday

(See HALLOWE'EN, Page 2)

Girl Scouts Plan For a Log Cabin

A new log cabin for Girl Scouts has been announced as a goal for the organization, it was revealed Monday night at the City Commission meeting by Mrs. Lee A. White, spokesman for the Scouts. She asked permission of the City to erect the cabin inside the fenced portion of Springdale Park.

The Lions Club offered to build the structure if the Scouts raise the necessary funds for the materials, it was pointed out. A "Mile of Pennies" Day for Oct. 28 will be the novel stunt tried to raise money, it was explained. By this method, a chalk line will be painted on the sidewalk on West Maple and passers by will be asked to donate whatever cent coins they possess. These will be laid on the line by Girl Scouts.

The City Commission OK'd both requests, but rejected a plea from the Lions Club that the City install the foundation for the new cabin, on the grounds that it would set a precedent. Several said they were willing to donate privately.

Commissioner Lawrence Hulburt expressed doubt that the cabin would be spared by vandals in the new location. (A building in a more remote section of the park was damaged beyond use). It was explained that a high fence was planned to encircle the building.

The cabin is not to be of real logs but of wood cut to resemble logs. It will be 20 feet by 25 feet, and will contain a main room and kitchen. The cost has been estimated as $600 to $700.

SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY

Residents of Bloomfield School District No. 5 (Bloomfield Village) will hold a special election Monday night at 8 o'clock to vote on the question of providing a school bus to take students to Baldwin High School in Birmingham.

Symphony in Miniature

This is a bird's-eye view of the "Woolfenden Symphony Orchestra" constructed by Mrs. F. Raymond Woolfenden to demonstrate to her pupils the construction of an orchestra. Yes, you guessed it; the wiry men are made of bent pipe cleaners.

* * *

'Orchestra' Made Of Pipe Cleaners

By Nellie Hurley Minife

That adage which says that although a horse can be led to water he can't always be made to drink, has been disproved by Mrs. Raymond Woolfenden of Birmingham music teacher who during the past few weeks has created in her pupils a tremendous enthusiasm for music.

There are no tricks to it. Mrs. Woolfenden steadfastly maintains that she has nothing up her sleeve, that it isn't even done with mirrors. A bundle of pipe cleaners, a pot of glue, a little cardboard and a lot of time and Mrs. Woolfenden had a miniature symphony orchestra that delights the heart of child and adult alike.

This symphony orchestra contains one of each instrument except the contra bassoon and the large "grandpa" or bass clarinet. The pet of the orchestra and one which Mrs. Woolfenden described as "definitely having personality" is the violinist who seems to be wound about his instrument in a most appealing way. A cardboard violin with a toothpick bow are the secret of this little man's charm.

First Snag

The first snag which presented itself when this miniature orchestra was in production was the percussion section. Mrs. Woolfenden indicated this week. However, a ping pong ball cut in two and painted a mahogany shade, solved the problem very quickly. The frame of a darning cotton ball and a smaller one from a crochet ball served as the bass and the snare drums. Completing this unusual percussion section was a paper xylophone on pipe cleaner legs and a set of cardboard chimes which had been covered in silver paper.

(See ORCHESTRA, Page 8)

Have You Met?—

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orth of 19135 Riverside drive who have just recently moved to town from Long Island? Mr. Orth, who holds a degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is an executive engineer with General Motors corporation.

The Orths' eight-year-old son, Derek, is attending Quarton School and according to his mother is "just loving it." Derek, who has always attended country day school, persuaded his mother that Quarton was what he wanted. "He is tremendously enthusiastic about it —especially the bus ride to school," his mother said this week.

Mrs. Orth, a Bostonian by birth, but a cosmopolite by travel, liked Birmingham from the beginning. "Although there still isn't any place like home—and of course I mean Boston—Birmingham comes the closest to 'home' of any place we have ever lived," Mrs. Orth said.

Bloomfield Township Hunting Restrictions Bring 20 Arrests

Bloomfield Township, a hunter's No Man's Land, was the scene of huntsmen, nevertheless, when the season on small game opened Sunday, and numerous arrests resulted.

Justice A. L. Hulet heard about 20 cases, but assessed only court costs in most offenses. Two men with Birmingham addresses were arrested: James Bennett, 28200 Lincoln road, and Bob McGill, 23650 Mure road. Both paid costs of $3.50. The township has been closed by law to hunting.

Husten's and McBride's hardware stores between them had issued 680 licenses up to yesterday while the postoffice had sold 237 duck hunting stamps.

Slosson Lectures To Start Tuesday

First in a series of six lectures to be presented in Birmingham during the winter months by President W. Slosson, professor of history at the University of Michigan, will be given Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Community House.

A large audience is expected to attend this first lecture for ticket sales to date have indicated the 400 tickets offered several weeks ago are practically exhausted.

Dr. Slosson is expected in these lectures which have been entitled "Our Restless World," to give an unusual insight into the present European upheaval inasmuch as he has only recently returned from a sabbatical year abroad.

Proceeds from the lectures will be applied to the mortgage fund of the Community House.

Dr. Slosson, well known lecturer and writer, only recently outlined for a Detroit newspaper his six-point world peace plan. This plan included (1) the eradication of both reparations and international debts; (2) placing of all tropical colonies and dependencies under a mandate system, with equal trade rights to all nations; (3) all international disputes should be peacefully settled either by diplomacy or by mandatory jurisdiction of a League of Nations; (4) agreeing to enforce the decisions of such an international tribunal; (5) all changes in the map should be preceded by a plebiscite; (6) reduce armaments.

Boy on Bicycle Hit By Car; Uninjured

A boy riding on a bicycle was struck at the corner of Daines and Ann streets, Lloyd S. Thornton, 54 years old, of 28 Portage street, Pontiac, reported to police. He did not obtain the name of the boy, who was shaken up, but apparently not injured, Thornton stated.

Double Trouble

Baldwin High School has double trouble. The doubles are Bill Roberts and Bill Roberts, one Bill hailing from Franklin, the other a resident of Birmingham. But both are in the 11th grade and both are representatives in the Student Congress. "It's been quite a problem keeping those boys seperated," Principal Ray H. Bechtold admitted yesterday. However, a system has been evolved which makes the home-room number of each youth part of his name. One is Bill Roberts, room 1; the other is Bill Roberts, room 110.

Oakland Country Club to Appeal Big Drain Decision

Oakland Hills Country Club expects to appeal the decision of Federal Judge Edward Moinet in the two Bloomfield drain cases in which the Club has a tax stake of some $100,000 delinquent taxes, it was revealed today by John P. O'Hara, counsel for the Club.

"We disagree with Judge Moinet's determination in the case and expect to carry it to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati," he declared.

The case goes back to 1932 and 1933 when the Oakland Circuit Court and the Michigan Supreme Court held that numerous Oakland drains, including Bloomfield Village and Bloomfield Drain No. 1, were sewers and not drains and therefore were constructed by the county, drain department without sanction of law. Tax assessments were halted.

Attorney O'Hara said that the Federal Master in Chancery, Donald L. Quaife, came to the same conclusion in the testimony taken before him, but that Judge Moinet accepted the view that the bonds were bought in good faith by the public and should be paid for.

Attorney O'Hara said that his appeal would be based on the same arguments which were success in the State courts, and that he would also attack the jurisdiction of the Federal court. It will be charged that the matter was taken from the State courts to the Federal jurisdfction through collusion.

He said the back taxes amount to some $100,000 thus far as the club is concerned. If the debt is re-assessed, payment will spread over a period of many years.

The County of Oakland may also appeal the case.

Red Cross Campaign Starts Here; Hope To Better '38 Mark

The two-week period of the Red Cross Annual Roll Call drive began Monday morning in Birmingham, with a goal of 1500 memberships, according to Mrs. H. H. Corson, chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Corson pointed out this week that last year 10 per cent of the city's population was enrolled as members of the Red Cross, representation in Oakland County. Actual membership for Birmingham last year reached 1,132 and $1,500 was raised. Mrs. Corson expressed hope that the 1500 membership goal would be reached easily this year. Michigan ranks 25th in the nation in membership and Oakland County is 38th in the State according to statistics furnished by the chairman this week.

Mrs. Corson is speaking before the service clubs this week. A local Red Cross unit where many refugee garments are made has been opened here. This work room is at the Adams School and is open every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Jaycees Plan Series Of College Nights; U of D First on List

A series of "college nights" has been planned by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the first of which will be held Monday evening at the Community House with prominent athletic guests present from the University of Detroit.

On the speakers list are Bud Boeringer, line coach, and former All-American center at Notre Dame; Michael (Dad) Butler, Titan boxing coach; Emerson Addison, captain of the current U. of D. football team; and Harry Groth, sophomore halfback and former star on the Catholic Central team in Detroit.

Later, it is planned to have a University of Michigan Night; a Michigan State Night, and a Detroit Lions Night.

PHYSICIANS AT GAMES

Several local physicians have volunteered to attend the rest of Birmingham's football games, it was announced today, in case their services should be needed for first aid. "Of course we hope that they won't have to lift a hand," Coach George Wurster said.

Victor and Bluebird Records. New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 163 W. Maple.
adv.—tf.

Canals, Railroads Retarded Woodward in Early Days

Woodward avenue is not just another road—but instead an artery of traffic rich in historical lore, it was recalled this week as plans went forward for the official opening of the final link here in superhighway U. S. 10, set for Nov. 3.

Highlight of the program will be a pageant depicting the arrival of early settlers in the Birmingham and Pontiac areas over the old Saginaw trail from Detroit. Modern Woodward avenue follows very closely the route of the original trail first used by the Indians and later by the white settlers. The pageant will be in parade form and will be led by a group of Indians in their full native regalia. Ox-carts, covered wagons, stage coaches and ancient automobiles will be followed by officials of the celebration riding in 1940 model automobiles.

Invite Auto Celebrities

Richard Harfst, manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, and general chairman of the celebration, said that invitations had been mailed to city officials and prominent citizens of all communities on the route of Woodward avenue. Automobile manufacturers have been invited including William F. Knudsen, Henry Ford and K. T. Keller. Henry Ford was a member of the Wayne County Road Commission when early improvements were started on Woodward avenue north of Detroit.

First formal development of Woodward avenue or modern U. S. 10 is recorded in 1818 when the military department of the federal government orderd a survey of a route from Detroit to Saginaw Bay. Unlike many another early road this one was ordered to be surveyed over a straight line route over swamps, hill country or whatever else might appear. It was not until 1831, however, that any semblance of a highway was completed to Pontiac.

Further development of the highway idea was shoved into the background by enthusiasm which appeared first for canals and later for railroads. A railroad was actually built and in 1839 the first steam locomotive traveled north from Detroit.

Five Toll Gates

During the last half of the 19th century, a succession of turnpike companies pieced together a plank road of sorts. The five toll gates between Detroit and Pontiac were poorly patronized—most travelers preferring the comparatively comfortable facilities of the railroad.

In 1913, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors established the Oakland County Road Commission which almost immediately began a program for the paving of Woodward avenue. By 1918 Woodward avenue was completely paved with 16 foot concrete from Pontiac to Detroit. This was hardly completed, however, when the need for better facilities began to be felt. By 1923 the pressure of traffic was so heavy that an immediate start on the development of a super highway was proposed.

The construction of divided 40-foot lanes proceeded north from Eight Mile road and south from Pontiac. In 1926 all but a 5.6-mile section in the vicinity of Birmingham had been completed. This final stretch was delayed by the long and involved negotiations with the Grand Trunk Railway for the right-of-way necessary for further development of the super highway. Following a long series of litigation some of which reached the United States Supreme Court, the way was cleared for the completion of Wider Woodward with the exception of the part through the City of Birmingham. This was not built pending a final decision on the proposed relocation which is now nearing completion.

Program Outlined

The pageant and ceremonies commemorating the completion of this century-old development of one of Michigan's greatest highways

(See WOODWARD, Page 2)

Several Cities Ignore Angle Parking Law

B'ham Merchants Going to Lansing to Get Revision Here

The fact that certain municipalities in the State have chosen to ignore the new State law banning angle parking on State trunkline highways apparently without stirring the wrath of the Highway Department or State Police, this week prompted the Birmingham Retail Merchants' Association to determine why this city should not be similarly privileged.

A committee of merchants, headed by President Harry E. Bissett, appeared before the City Commission Monday night and requested that a city official go with them to Lansing to seek an end to the angle parking ban on Woodward avenue, which went into effect here Oct. 1.

"Brighton, Howell and Lapeer never changed to parallel parking while we changed here over night," declared John McKee, owner of several service stations. "I also understand that Ypsilanti and Plymouth never changed."

Bissett added: "As long as there are exceptions, the thing is wide open, and I can't see why Birmingham can't go back to angle parking, especially since our traffic is not so great as it was."

Commissioner Lawrence Hulbert suggested that more could be secured from the State if the City, officially, through its manager, made the overtures, rather than for the appeal to come from the merchants.

"If the city fails, then the merchants can take it up," he said.

Bissett was anxious that immediate action be taken, and City Manager Donald C. Egbert was delegated to make the trip accompanied by a merchants' committee, probably McKee and Charles Wright, of Mulholland's.

Egbert said today that highway officials are a roadbuilders' convention in New Jersey, causing a postponement of the trip until the last of this or the first of next week.

Bishop Johnson Coming To City

Bishop Irving P. Johnson, D. D., LL.D., famous throughout the Episcopal Church as a preacher and writer, is coming to St. James' Parish for a series of addresses and sermons Oct. 25 to Nov. 1 inclusive. He will speak every evening except Saturday during this period, and will also speak at a Baldwin assembly and the Rotary Club.

Bishop Johnson has retired from the executive work in the diocese of Colorado and is devoting his entire time to preaching and writing.

The services which Bishop Johnson will hold here are open to the public.

Before becoming bishop of Colorado, Bishop Johnson was for some years rector of Gethsemane Parish in Minneapolis which he served with distinction. To those who know him, he is of great intellectual attainment having studied in the university at Oxford, England, as well as in several American universities.

The Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector of St. James' Church, feels the coming of Bishop Johnson to Birmingham is of such outstanding significance to the community that he is cordially extending an invitation to all persons who might be interested to hearing this distinguished speaker. Services will be held each evening Oct. 5 to Nov. 1, inclusive at 8 p. m., except Saturday.

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