SARAZEN'S

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday! If we had at least broken even on them, we would have taken this thing," he told us.

Wednesday, the two squads playing singles, broke even, four on each side winning their matches; but Tuesday, only Demaret and Hogan were able to win for Sarazen, giving the challengers one point to the Ryder Cuppers' three. It was this margin which gave the contest to Hagen's team, 7 to 5.

The proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Last night, they were still toiling out at Oakland Hills, checking the figures.

The dapper Walter Hagen, his face burned a shade darker after two days in the bright sun, puffed no punches when in the final palaver before a microphone in front of the club house. As a big crowd gathered around, America's elite of the links took their bows, and razzed each other, and officials of the club and the PGA expressed thanks and were thanked for the two-day show, termed "one of the best tournaments ever run off."

The Haig made his little speech first.

"As captain of the Ryder Cup team, I'm very proud of the boys. We won exactly as I thought they would and as they usually do.

"I want to congratulate my friend Gene for the good challenge. This is his first attempt as a captain and I didn't expect too much. But Gene's a great sport and is much to be credited for this affair benefiting the Red Cross.

But as the crowd laughed, Gene laughed, too, and he good-naturedly lowered the microphone to speak his piece.

"As far as I am concerned, the Red Cross was the only winner in this match," he said. He chided himself about his own poor showing but wound up promising to win with another team next year.

Al Watrous, professional at Oakland Hills, was praised for his efforts in working out details of the tournament. Watrous introduced the golfing notables, and presented each with a snappy portable radio, of a new type which can be carried about slung over the shoulder on a strap.

The radios were the gift of Russell Gnau, who did much to organize the tournament and who sold $6,000 worth of tickets himself, it was reported.

The golfers showed ability with their wits as well as their woods. Best crack was Harry Cooper's retort to Horton Smith, who had twitted him about his keeping his head covered to hide a thin spot.

"My head is not a rendezvous for hair," he said, "but a dome for wisdom."

In the play yesterday, Hogan beat Snead, two up; Metz beat Demaret, five up and four to play; Picard beat Sarazen, 8 and 7; Guldahl beat Wood 2 and 1; Smith beat Little 4 and 3; Burke beat Nelson, 4 and 2; Oliver beat Hines 8 and 7; while Cooper beat Ghezzi 1 up. A drive which sliced into the rough behind trees cost Ghezzi the match on the 38th hole.

Former Student Passes Away

Joseph Rocheleau, 22 years old, former resident of Birmingham and a graduate of Baldwin High School in the class of June, 1937, died at his home, 75 Woodward Heights boulevard, Pleasant Ridge Tuesday evening and funeral services were to be held Saturday morning at 9:30 at St. James Church, Ferndale, at 9:30.

Young Rocheleau died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident last September.

He was active in athletics while in high school here.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rocheleau he leaves three brothers and four sisters: Gerald, Edward, Mrs. Paul Behrendt, Ann, Charlton, Theresa and Rose Marie, all of Pleasant Ridge.

Separation Account Still Yields Cash

Assets of old Bloomfield Township, as it existed before Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills became cities are still paying dividends, City Manager Donald C. Egbert reported to the Commission, Monday night.

In 1937, an agreement was made dividing the assets and liabilities of the Township between the two cities and the new, smaller township. Birmingham gets 42.96 per cent; Bloomfield Hills, 16.42 per cent; and Bloomfield Township, 40.62. When the physical assets were divided, Birmingham got Springdale Park; Bloomfield got the garage at Bloomfield Center; and the Township got a gravel pit.

During the past year, delinquent taxes from 1932 and prior years made it possible for the three units to split $14,000. Unpaid taxes still total $168,829, although these accounts are so old, and have been cancelled by the Scavenger Sale to such an extent that most of this debt will never be paid. No one knows how much has already been crossed off the books by the sales. Another asset is $4,665 frozen in the First National Bank on which dividends are still being paid.

CHANGE BALL BACKSTOP

The baseball stop near Springdale park is being moved this week to Torrey Field, near the end of East Lincoln. The ball diamond at the park used private, restricted property and the owners objected.

Resident Here Hurt in Royal Oak Crash

Mark Truan, of 1535 Ruffner street is confined to Royal Oak Hospital this week, recovering from injuries he received last Thursday in an automobile crash on Greenfield road, Royal Oak. His left leg was badly lacerated.

Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese generalissimo: "We are meeting Japanese blitzkrieg tactics with magnetic warfare—drawing the enemy to his doom."

GOOD SERVICE?

When it's good service that you want —you can count on Birmingham merchants to do what you want—the best way it can be done!

Try It – Convince Yourself

Buy THRU THE WANT ADS

Your needs may be apparel, furnishings, autos, appliances or a house to live in. Whatever they are—buy, and save through our Want Ad Columns.

Second Naturalization Class for Aliens Will Meet Tonight

A Thursday night class for people in this area desiring to become citizens has been announced by the Educational Section of the Work Projects Administration. This is in addition to the Tuesday night class already organized.

The new class will meet Thursday nights, starting tonight, at the Yvonne Gay Studio, Woodward avenue at Brown street. The Tuesday class met for the first time last week, and has 40 enrollees, so newcomers are advised to attend the Thursday class. A pencil and notebook are all that is required to attend. There is no charge for text books or instruction.

All people in this area who contemplate taking their naturalization examinations are invited to discuss their problems with Wilbur Miller, who is in charge of this work here.

PAY

(Continued from Page One)

buy a couple pairs of breeches a year, and replace every few years other parts of his uniform, and believe me, that stuff is expensive! We also must buy a gun—that costs about $30."

The Teachers' Investment

TEACHER: "Your investment is nothing compared to mine. Think of the four-year college course—that costs about $4,000. Then, a good teacher is expected to get his Master's degree. That costs more effort and money. A teacher is also expected to dress well.

POLICEMAN: "But consider the hazards of my work. I never know when some one is going to take a shot at me, and think of the dangers of riding a motorcycle or rearing along in patrol cars chasing speeders. That is plenty dangerous."

The present salary being paid policemen is a $60 year raise over the schedule effective July 1.

Sergeants receive $190 a month, or $2,280 a year. Five high school principals average $2,815 a year.

Who can settle the argument?

(Letters to the editor on this subject appear in the People's Column on an inside page.)

Gets Scholarship

MISS CECELIA EBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Eby, 244 South Adams, has been awarded a $400 scholarship to Kalamazoo College, amounting to $100 a year. Miss Eby was graduated from Baldwin high school in January, and will enroll as a freshman at Kalamazoo College in September, 1940. She had nearly an all-A record and was valedictorian of the class of 56.

She has been a member of the Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, and Y. W. C. A. In high school Cecelia, belonged to the Travel club, the Science club, and participated in Publications.

Cecelia is interested in teaching, and upon completion of her course at Kalamazoo College intends to teach languages.

DATE BUREAU

(Continued from Page One)

under that of a good movie, though.

The idea came to Clifford some time ago as the natural result of the course of events. Friends of his kept pestering him to get them a date with some other friend, knowing his reputation for tact and his habit of keeping his mouth shut. Others, hearing of this, began asking his medium to get them just any reasonably presentable date. From this, it was only natural that the idea of an agency should arise.

The originator and strategist of all this business is convinced that by his efforts he is aiding not only the couples concerned, but the entire community. "The nation is even now keeping a date with destiny" ruminates young Harvey. "Might as well get used to getting and keeping dates now."

FIRE LOSS $15

Fire loss for June in Birmingham was $15, Chief Vernon Griffith has reported. Lower still was the record last November when the loss was zero. Five hours 31 minutes were required in actual fire fighting in June.

CASH and CARRY
Men's 3 Pc. Suits 88c
Ladies' Plain Dresses
CLEANED AND PRESSED
PECK'S
Woodward—near Maple

4 Happy Scouts

Boys, everywhere, are camping at this time of year. This quartette, JERRY COOLEY, DICK DUNN, CHUCK VAN PLETEREN and JIMMY GREEN, of Birmingham, were snapped Saturday night at Rouge Park, where Boy Scouts were holding a Camporee. For further details, see the Boy Scout column on an inside page. (Photo by E. Tanner, Dearborn.)

The City's Salary Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

CLERK'S DEPARTMENT	
Irene E. Hanley—City Clerk	142.50
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	
Ralph Man—Assistant Engineer	235.00
Leigh Smith—Field Engineer	180.00
Russell Grinnell—Rodman Inspector	140.00
Leland Gunn—Office Engineer	142.50
John Camp—Rodman	105.00
BUILDING INSPECTION DEPARTMENT	
Jas. B. Baynes—Building Inspector	190.00
Earl Bale—Electrical Inspector	40.00
SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT DEPARTMENT	
Stanley Mogelnicki—Sewage Plant Operator	160.00
Harry Hewer—Assistant Plant Operator	137.50
Anthony Krause—Laborer	105.00
John Botting—Laborer	105.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Chief John P. Hackett—Chief of Police	275.00
Richard Lawler—Lieutenant	190.00
William Green—Sergeant	190.00
DeLyle Service—Sergeant	190.00
Earl Moody—Sergeant	190.00
George Stephenson—Sergeant	190.00
Robert Dunn—Patrolman	170.00
Robert Emmett—Patrolman	170.00
Grant Springstead—Patrolman	170.00
Leo Stiers—Patrolman	170.00
Sam Stinson—Patrolman	170.00
Henry Timms—Patrolman	170.00
Robert Appell—Patrolman	170.00
Robert Pepperell—Patrolman	170.00
Malcolm Ross—Patrolman	170.00
Lawrence Kamin—Patrolman	170.00
Ralph Bell—Patrolman	170.00
Carrie Stoddard—Clerk	110.00
FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Verne Griffith—Chief of Fire Dept.	275.00
Stanley Pepperell—Captain	190.00
Walter Benscoter—Captain	190.00
Park Smith—Master Mechanic	187.50
Forest Groves—Fireman	170.00
Drayton McClelland—Fireman	170.00
George Jones—Fireman	170.00
Jack Moore—Fireman	170.00
Lloyd McQuarters—Fireman	170.00
Dean Groves—Fireman	170.00
George Scott, Jr.—Fireman and Clerk	155.00
Stanley Church—Fireman	155.00
SPRINGDALE PARK	
Fenton J. Watkins—Club House Manager	150.00
Roy Learis—Assistant to Manager	85.00
WATER DEPARTMENT	
Hazel Dennison—Chief Clerk	110.00
Lucille Facer—Billing Clerk	92.50
Betty Sheridan—Clerk	82.50
Grant Capling—Supt. of Water Dept.	155.00
Herbert Rolph—Meter Reader	120.00
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	
Mark Dance—Supt. of Public Works	300.00
Fred J. Allred—Sewage Inspector	210.00
W. Brown—Street Supt.	147.50
Ed. French—Equipment Operator	125.00
Arthur Kinney—Shovel Operator	.70
Louis Goes—Clerk	82.50 .70
Elliott Dean—Rubbish Collector	.60
Clyde French—Laborer	.60
I. Harrison—Laborer	.65
Geo. MacDonald—Laborer	.60
Lee Weatherby—Laborer	.60
V. McKinley—Laborer	.60
Holmes Hedding—Laborer	.60
George French—Laborer	.35
C. Gravlin—Mechanic at City Garage	147.50
E. Olin—City Forester	167.50
Chas. Bolyea—Laborer	.65
G. Drumheller—Laborer	.60
J. Horjack—Laborer	.60
Frank Wilson—Laborer	.60
George Deb—Laborer	.40
Thos. Hagopian—Laborer	.70
Jack Kachadurian—Laborer	.65
Mucha Kanakian—Laborer	.60
Ike Dorian—Laborer	.60
Albert Boyajian—Laborer	.60
Mazig Varjanian—Laborer	.60
Chas. Mackarian—Laborer	.60
Mike Engerarian—Laborer	.60
Chas. Johnson—Laborer	.60

Storm Interrupts Electrical Service

Electrical service on the west side of the city was interrupted for nearly two hours Monday afternoon during the electrical storm. Lightning hit a pole at Woodward and 14-Mile road.

Wires were also down at two homes on Pierce street.

Telephone cables escaped damage and only scattered phones were out of order for short periods.

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

diverted from the county for whom the supplies were intended. Mr. Davis advises the American people that the American National Red Cross does not intend to engage in any operations not adequately safeguarded and which do not give consideration to the wishes of those who have so generously contributed to the work.

At the present time the Red Cross is supplying need in Great Britain and the unoccupied portion of France. With respect to occupied territory, aid has been given in Poland under Red Cross supervision with the funds contributed for that specific purpose. Aid is also being given to the sick and wounded and to refugees, particularly

SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

when he became president of Hammond, Standish & Co., he has been a nationally recognized leader in the industry.

Taliaferro started in the packing industry as a clerk in Chicago in 1880. He was born in Lynchburg, Va., May 24, 1863. In 1886 he married Margaret Forbes McKay, of Chicago, who was until her death in 1939 a prominent figure in Bloomfield Hills society.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke, of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Frederick Ward, of Pontiac. A third daughter, Mary Hamilton Taliaferro, was killed two years ago in a fall while riding her horse. He is also survived by a sister, Miss Julia Taliaferro, and a brother, Nate, both of Monrovia, Calif.

Mr. Taliaferro was vice president of the Union Terminal Cold Storage Co., of Jersey City, N. J., and a director of the Manhattan Refrigerating Co., of New York, the Kings Co., of Brooklyn and other companies.

Under the first Agricultural Adjustment Act, Mr. Taliaferro was district agent for the Institute of America Meat Packers and supervisor for the Federal Department of Agriculture in processing and distributing the Government's purchase of surplus hogs.

SCOUTS

(Continued from Page One)

them, but except for a damaged canoe, the Scouts of Troop 5 navigated them without mishap. After the rapids the river entered a brief, stagnant stretch of the river where as Scoutmaster Zoellin put it, "The mosquitos were so thick we had to chop our way through 'em with axes." Then out onto Black Lake, and on to Conway State Park where they rested a couple of days, stalking game and passing merit badge tests before being towed across Black Lake to the source of the Lower Black River. Then a day on the river, until the junction of the Lower Black and Cheboygan Rivers was reached, a night's camp there, and then on to Cheboygan, where another caravan of parents and Veterans of Foreign Wars (troop committeemen) were waiting to ferry them back to Birmingham.

Much Preparation

A bare account of the trip is only half, but short, though. It omits the months of work that the entire troop put in planning and working toward it, for one thing. How the troop earned the two tents that they slept in on the trip, how Scoutmaster Fred Zoellin went over every item in the menu with experts, checking the caloric content of each meal, how over 300 pounds of food was loaded on the canoes, not including fresh meat, milk, and fish, which was procured along the way. There was a hot breakfast every day, and a three-course dinner. There was only a "light" meal served at noon of which there is a sample menu: Bread and mayonnaise, tea, with condensed milk, sugar and lime juice, soup, and fruit.

Ray Young, of Wellesley drive, and Ernest H. Fletcher, of Totteham road, two prominent local sportsmen, provided Mr. Zoellin with indispensable assistance in the actual management of the trip. Others on the trip included Doug and Paul Fletcher, Fred and Tom Zoellin, Bill O'Donnell, Charley Marrs, Ted Mansfield, Charlie Stanley, Bill Sutton, Bob Williams, Fletcher Plant, Mike Carney, Don Flynn, Dave Cole and Clayton Gordon.

BILLBOARDS

(Continued from Page One)

the plaintiff and of its lessors and renders valueless its business of outdoor advertising in the City of Birmingham.

Can't Disturb Past

In other words, Birmingham may legislate for the future or to preserve the status quo, but can not disturb what has been done in the past.

However, it appears possible that when present contracts and options expire for billboards which would be banned, any new contracts for lease or space would be void under terms of the ordinance.

Judge Holland was not required to pass directly on this point of issue and did not do so, but an inference can be drawn from his decision to that effect. Leases secured in Birmingham by Walker & Co. contain an option giving them five years in addition to any current lease, and thus it is possible that five or six years would need ensue before any of the disputed billboards could be forced out by the City.

At Intersections

Section 10, part 2, also held invalid by Judge Holland, provides that no sign may be erected within 50 feet of a street intersection. The court ruled that buildings and other structures may be built right to the intersection, and for that reason, it was discriminatory to prohibit signs from those areas.

Another section of the ordinance, which prohibits billboards within 500 feet from any church, school, railroad station or park, was a clause which the City feared might be lost. However, Judge Holland upheld this portion.

Not Prohibitory

In general, Judge Holland ruled that the ordinance permitted signs in certain portions of the city and therefore was regulatory and not prohibitory.

(Walker & Co. argued that the permitted area downtown and in the industrial area was so small that it would eliminate 17 of the company's 18 locations.)

Judge Holland ruled that because of Birmingham's superlative character as a residential city, this condition is the city's greatest asset, and that a small business district could necessarily be expected.

The ordinance does not apply to any signs which are accessory to operating a business on the premises.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One)

north of Ludington, on Lake Michigan; we took two canoes and drove 50 miles east of Ludington to the Pine river, where it winds for nearly 20 miles through the famous Ne-Bu-Shone Club property. (This Club has guards walking along their property so that fishermen can't step out of the river onto dry land, for fear of trespass.) John and his pal were behind Susan and her Pappy. (My three youngsters call me everything, including just plain "George"). It was the girl's first canoe trip of any distance; I rigged her up in waders and a trout rod and got a great kick out of her first adventure for rainbow trout. (I hope the chap she marries will be a trout fisherman, too.) We had lunch on the way and got back to the cottage at midnight. Now I'm looking forward to more trips with them—for canoeing on a river is but one of many bits of fun where youngsters and their elders can thrill to the common camaraderie of outdoor adventure.

LOUIS C. KIRSTEIN, official, American Retail Federation: "There is no more inherent virtue in littleness than there is in bigness."

Hendrik Brusse Passes Away

Funeral services for Hendrik Brusse, resident here until he moved to Detroit in April, were to be held this morning at 10:30 at the Alfred E. Crosby Funeral Parlors, North Woodward avenue, Detroit. The Rev. W. Glen Harris

was to officiate and burial was to be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Brusse, who died Tuesday morning at Woman's Hospital in Detroit, had lived here with his family on Knox street for 17 years, until moving to West Philadelphia avenue, Detroit, early in the spring.

An agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Mr. Brusse was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church here before moving to Detroit. Only a few days before his death he had received a gold pin for 25 years service with the Mutual company.

Born Sept. 28, 1867 in Grand Rapids, Mr. Brusse was for years actively connected with the Scarab club in Detroit. Oil painting was his hobby and he was particularly successful with flower scenes. It was a familiar sight to see him sitting in his garden on Knox street before his easel.

In February, 1918 he was married to Helen Louise Jackson who survives him, together with two daughters, Elizabeth, who was graduated two years ago from Baldwin High School and Barbara, who last month obtained a degree from Northwestern High School, Detroit.

During his newspaper career Mr. Brusse had served with the Associated Press for a number of years.

Villa Rd. Residents Get Improvement

The argument that a poor street will discourage automobile traffic was advanced by several Villa road residents Monday night when they tried to dissuade the City Commission from improving the street.

"If Villa road is improved and opened to the station, the traffic rushing to the trains will make it dangerous for our children," was the argument advanced by Louis A. Carrier, 1509 Villa, Paul Kurth, 1331 Villa, and several others.

FHA Requires Street

On the other side of the fence were several property owners who declared that unless the street was graveled, the FHA would reject approval for their loans on new houses. Robert W. Turner, 1228 Bird, was one of those concerned.

"What would have happened to Birmingham 25 years ago if improvements had not been started?" Mayor John E. Martz asked.

"The street is platted right through, and I can't see how you can stop development beyond your houses," Commissioner Harry E. Bissett commented.

"It would not be fair to hold up construction planned by those who want to build on Villa," was Commissioner Luther Heacock's view.

Commissioner Wilmer E. Moody pointed out that there are 106 parcels of land affected, and that only about six people were against the measure.

Moody's Assumption

"The only thing we can assume is that the rest of the people are not opposed to the project or else they would be up here," he said.

Ray A. Palmer opined that the improvement would increase the value of all the property on the street.

The gravel will be laid six inches deep, 28 feet wide from Dixie to Columbia, but not through to Eton road and the depot. Also, gravel will be laid north from Villa on Dixie. Yankee and Columbia for half a block. Cost for the average lot will be $51, although that price is expected to be reduced through the use of WPA labor.

One thing that ails this country is too many leaders trying to stay with the crowd rather than out in front.—Dallas News.

RADIO AUCTION SALE SPECIALS

• RADIO AUCTION SALE MONEY •
WITH ALL PURCHASES OF 50c OR MORE

COLGATE Tooth Paste 2 Large Tubes, 40c value	29¢
COLGATE Tooth Powder 2 Tins, 55c value	36¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic Economy Size	63¢
PALMOLIVE Brushless Shave ½-Pound Jar, 65c value	49¢
PALMOLIVE Brushless Shave 2 Large Tubes, 50c value	33¢
COLGATE Lather Cream 2 Large Tubes, 50c value	26¢
TEK Tooth Brush Millions Sold for 39c—Now 23c, 2 for	43¢
Mi 31, 16-oz. Antiseptic Solution A Pleasant, Effective Mouth Wash	49¢
BAYER'S Aspirin Economical Bottle of 100	59¢
LISTERINE Tooth Paste 3—25c Tubes, A 75c value	49¢
WILDROOT Hair Tonic with Oil $1.00 Bottle at Special Saving	59¢

TUNE YOUR RADIO TO STATION WCAR FOR FULL DETAILS OF RADIO AUCTION SALE

SHAIN'S
DRUG STORE
105 West Maple
Phone 60 or 61