

To Discuss Alley Closing With City

Officials of the Embury Methodist church will appear before the city commission next Monday evening to discuss the possibility of closing an alley which cuts through the site of their proposed new church.

The church owns the block bounded by 14 Mile, Croft, Bradford and Penitence, and has asked the city to close the east-west alley to allow the new church to be erected over it.

The city plan commission has recommended that the church be constructed to the north of the alley, with adequate off-street parking facilities accessible from 14 Mile.

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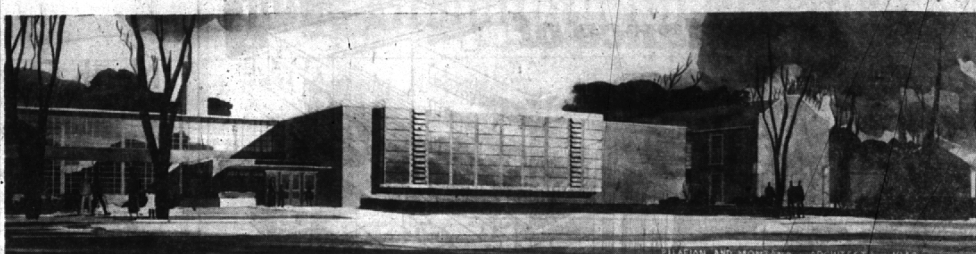
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Greenwood Avenue Entrance to the New Holy Name School Addition



The opening of the new Holy Name school addition, probably at the start of the 1950-51 school year, will provide space for all students and eliminate the need for the present half-day session schedule. It will care for the 350 students now in the present six classrooms, and provide for the more than 200 students who have sought admission and been turned away.

Dr. J. S. Lambie Retires; Planning Book and Travel

By Alice E. Morgan

Tuesday, Nov. 1, marked the retirement of Dr. John S. Lambie of Aspen Road after 20 years in industrial medicine with the Fisher Body Pontiac division. His immediate plans call for a considerable amount of traveling through the southwest, as a part of his program of rest and relaxation.

Dr. Lambie is also planning to write a sketch book for doctors dealing with many of his personal experiences in the field of industrial medicine, which he hopes will prove beneficial to others in this line.

He has seen industrial medicine develop from its earliest stages. He has watched its growth and the many changes it has made in working conditions. Safety factors

The school, which will face on Greenwood street, will have seven more classrooms, two music rooms and a spacious combination gymnasium-auditorium. According to architectural plans, the south end of this room can be put to several different uses.

It can be used as a dining room, since it is adjacent to the kitchen; as a place for special meetings or it can be incorporated into the main

room as a stage for for additional floor space.

Original Plans Revised

The need for this addition was occasioned by the rapid growth of Birmingham during the past seven years. Prior to 1942, the present six rooms provided ample space. The growth had been so constant and so rapid that a previous set of plans were discarded because they did not provide enough classrooms

to meet the demand.

In preparing the addition now under construction, the planning and finance committee anticipated still further growth and laid out the building so it can be quite simply expanded if necessary. The present plans will increase the size of Holy Name school four times.

A program for financing the new construction is now under

Chuck Baker Stopped for Short Gain



It looks here like Chuck Baker (No. 11) is off for a nice gain for the Maples in Friday's game with Pt. Huron. But Roy Kapanka (No. 84) caught up with Baker a few yards further and brought him down for only a short gain. Birmingham was handed its first defeat this season, 18-6. See story on Page One, Part One. (Photo by Joe Wheeler).

We Heard It Said By:

City Commissioner Bruce G. Booth: "I don't think Birmingham should be concerned whether other nearby communities do or do not accept the uniform traffic ticket arrangement. I think it is an excellent idea, and should improve our traffic situation."



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Fear Jap Invasion

Only seven years after the Philippine insurrection, he was sent to Leyte. Even at that time, he recalls, there was talk among army personnel about war with Japan.

The Filipinos were worried about an invasion, and when military maneuvers were held at Batuan in 1910, the natives saw American troops in battle dress and were alarmed. Everywhere soldiers went they were asked if it were true that the Japs had landed on the peninsula.

During his stay in this remote spot Dr. Lambie came in contact with many diseases native to the tropics. He encountered cases of venereal, leprosy, malaria, dengue fever and tropical dysentery during the time military hospitals were open to natives.

Later, in Alaska, he had firsthand experience in frontier surgery, and traveled long distances to attend his patients. He recalls one trip of six miles by canoe and another, a hike of 18 miles before

breakfast to treat a little girl whose parents thought she had appendicitis.

"It was a false alarm," he said, "which was just as well. Had an operation been necessary I would have had no nurses, no surgical equipment and no means of special treatment which might have been necessary."

Served in France

While in Alaska part of his work was among the residents of a Chilkat Indian Village. Cataracts seems to be nearly "common" among the Indians, whom Dr. Lambie treated and in many cases fitted with glasses.

At the outbreak of World War I, Col. Lambie went overseas and served in military hospitals in France. One of his largest assignments was a trip through the Au-

vergne section, establishing hospital centers.

Since he became associated with Fisher Body, he had acquired a host of memories dealing with the workers who have come to his office. These memories concern illness which has come through worry. Troubles, not wholly medical, which he has helped solve, and others which proved impossible simply because people flatly refused to cooperate with him and be helped.

Dr. and Mrs. Lambie have one son and four daughters, one of whom is in Germany working with the American Friends Society for European relief.

Photographs for publication in The Eccentric must be submitted by Friday noon of the week before publication.

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