

The reputation you bear within your own family and among your friends, the true mark of your value. Bank accounts and worldly goods may disappear, but what you are remains to your credit or debt to others' thoughts.

## Students Contribute \$100 to Planetarium

CRANBROOK — Hoping that their gift would put "some twinkles in the sky," students of Lacey Junior high school, Hazel Park, this week donated \$100 toward the completion of the sky projection planetarium now under construction at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

One of dozens of school groups who visit the institute's natural science exhibits during the year, the Lacey donors enclosed their gift with a letter stating:

"We recognize the value of the work that Cranbrook does for the community, both cultural and educational, and we are pleased to have the opportunity of expressing our appreciation of this."

Although there are other planetaria in the state, the one at the Institute will be the first open regularly to the public after its completion, sometime next month. It is also the first building at Cranbrook constructed with publicly subscribed funds.

## City to Restrict Use of New Sewers, State OKs Permit

Resumption of home construction in Adams Village was made possible this week when the city commission agreed to prohibit roof downspouts from connecting into sewers, and block off street catch-basins.

The city's construction paved way for construction of sewers on Hazel and Howers streets, east of Adams road.

These conditions were imposed by the state health department until the 12 Towns drain can be built, thus relieving present overloads in South Oakland communities.

## Road Oil Hearings Set for June 20

Confirmation of special assessment rolls for this summer's road mat and seal and light oiling programs will be considered at June 20 hearings before the Birmingham city commission. A total of 62 streets, or portions of them, are in the proposed programs.

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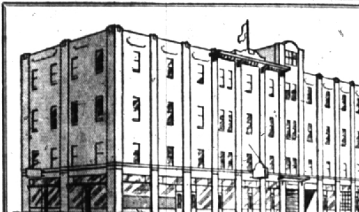
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## Birmingham Background

• Local History in Story and Picture •

As Compiled and Written by RUTH ANNE SILBAR



West Maple was the first street in the village to receive a dust treatment and it all came about because John Heth got tired of that persistent layer of dust and dirt on his front porch.

In July 1910 he organized all the neighbors up and down the street and soon West Maple received a baptism of calcium chloride—more than 100 barrels of it at \$4 a barrel.

Heth and another West Maple homeowner, Mr. Bortle, spread the calcium for free and all residents were grateful to them for the thorough and able manner in which they laid out the dust on this handsome thoroughfare.

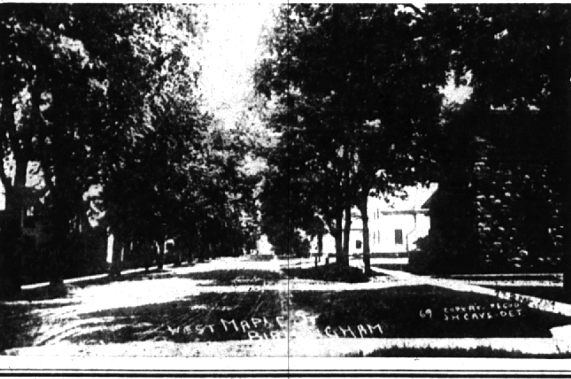
CONTRIBUTORS TO ALLAY the

dust nuisance were residents W. D. Clizbe, Faint, Clemens, Jamieson, Martha Baldwin, Chatfield, Parks, St. James church, Corson, Utter, Keyes, J. Allen Bigelow, Dr. C. M. Raynale, Thurlby, H. C. Wilson, Methodist church, L. H. Rousseau, Peabody, G. E. Hupp, Frank Blakeslee, Whitehead & Mitchell, and Charles Shain.

Contributions ran from one to three dollars, but most were two.

The picture above is of West Maple looking east taken about 1910 and shows the Bates street intersection. It is from the collection of Mrs. Harry Allen.

The picture below shows the same street from the Chester street intersection and is from the collection of Stanley Ford.



## Greek Theatre Open to View

CRANBROOK — An authentic reproduction of an ancient Greek Theatre, nestled beneath overhanging pines, is open for view to summer visitors in the Gardens of Cranbrook house.

The theatre occupies part of the 40-acre tract surrounding Cranbrook house, whose grounds are open to the public Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6 p.m.

Believed to be the only one of its kind in the Detroit and surrounding area, the outdoor theatre has a semi-circle of stone seats for 400 persons facing an open-backed stage flanked by small pavilions. The backstage area houses an oblong pool reflecting a re-

cessed porch and classical Actors Court.

ENTRANCE to the theatre area is made along a cascade walk brightly decorated with wild flowers and water flowing over wide steps of native boulders.

Visitors to the Gardens of Cranbrook House are charged a small admission fee, 25¢ for children, 50¢ for adults, to benefit scholarship funds of Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools.

Household goods of every description are offered for sale in the Classified Columns of The Birmingham Eccentric.

## Have You Met

The Arthur J. Dempsey family who moved last week from Bloomfield terrace near Pontiac to the house at 408 Pleasant? The couple, who have a daughter, Susan, 4, are busily remodeling the 35-year-

old house, switching from their Swedish modern to Colonial furnishings. Dempsey is an engineer with Giffels and Vallet, and has a degree from U. of M. and Armour Institute in Chicago. Mrs. Dempsey attended Mt. Aloysius academy and is a native Philadelphian.

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As advertised in Vogue and The New Yorker

## YOUNG'S OF BIRMINGHAM

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 OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

## Register Students For Stone-Cutting Class at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — A lapidary class in cutting and polishing semi-precious stones will be held on eight Wednesday evenings beginning June 16 at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Open to the public, the course is taught by Luella Schroeder, an experienced lapidary and silversmith, and is primarily designed for beginning students, although there will be facilities for two advanced workers.

Since the class must be limited in size, early registration is urged. Information about fees and enrollment may be obtained by calling Midwest 4-1600, extension 73.

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