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## Local Building Permits During Past Two Weeks Total Sum Of \$68,000

Building permits granted in Birmingham in the past two weeks have totalled more than \$68,000. This includes two \$18,000 homesteads that have already been started and a \$16,000 home, all three places to be built on

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### Several Real Estate Sales By L. Hascall

L. Hascall, local real estate man, has been making some interesting sales of Birmingham property in the few weeks. He handled the sale of the B. C. Preston home, which has recently been finished on Main and Avenue C. It was sold to High A. Preston, of Detroit, an advertising man.  
Mr. Preston and his family formerly called their home in Birmingham and they moved to Chicago several years ago. Very recently Mr. Preston's business brought him back to Detroit and the family expects to settle here the first of the month.  
Mr. Hascall also handled the sale of the William H. Wilson home on East Maple avenue, some a group of men who will, it is said, hold it for business purposes in a few years.  
Hugh Higginbottom, a Detroit man, is purchasing a home at Pleasant Hill road and Adams avenue through Mr. Hascall recently and his intended occupation of building. This fall through Mr. Hascall, John E. Gartin of Cadillac, has purchased the home of Dr. E. Harper on Oakland avenue and will bring his family here to live within a few weeks. Mr. Martin is associated with the Federal Loan and Mortgage Company.

### WOMAN ARCHITECT TO BUILD NEW HOME HERE

Through the Walsh-James and Wasey Company Miss Elva Davis of Pleasant Ridge has purchased a very desirable site on a Plurim avenue in the Quanton-Lake Estates for home building purposes. She is an architect and landscape designer and expects to begin building immediately on a new home that will be worked out entirely by herself and Miss Kent, who has worked with Miss Davis on some similar homes in Pleasant Ridge.  
The home will be designed by Miss Davis and when completed will be sold for \$20,000 to \$25,000. The building site is in the first block north of Maple avenue and it is said that its exceptional width offers splendid opportunity for the landscaping that will be one of the features of the home.

### "NEWT" SKILLMAN TO BUILD ON GILBERT LAKE

Newton Skillman of Detroit, in closing a transaction this week with the Walsh-James and Wasey Company, completed the sale of the Lone Pine Road Estates, almost surrounding Gilbert Lake. Mr. Skillman's and Mrs. Skillman's lot is an unusually large lot and is on a rise overlooking the lake. In addition to this it is well wooded and makes a very attractive setting for the type of home that he expects to start early next year.

### B'HAM SHOWS WELL WITH OTHER CITY TAX RATES

Statistics recently taken of the tax rates of the nearby towns show Birmingham taxes, which are the lowest, to be about on an average with other towns for this year.  
An Arbor taxes for this year are \$31.90 per thousand as compared to Birmingham, a much younger and faster growing community, with a rate of \$41.75 per thousand. Ypsilanti's rate is \$13.40. Royal Oak \$39.25, Pontiac, \$45.72. Oakdale \$51.00 and Pleasant Ridge only \$14.40. These figures are based on the rates last year and it is supposed that the rate in Birmingham will be lower this year.

You will find a harvest of bargains listed in the Eccentric's Classified Column when you want to buy, sell, rent, exchange, lease, etc. It pays to read the classified advertisements in any newspaper.

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# Model Home Page

## Model Home Designed For Bloomfield Village



Now is shown a view of the new model home as it will appear in its beautiful location in Bloomfield Village when it is completed by York A. Gidley, building contractor. Judson Bradley, Mr. Gidley, and for the homes that will be built in Bloomfield Village, Hubert F. and Ernest S. Jackson are interested in the construction of this model home which has been planned to meet the requirements of the modern family weeks ago and will be ready for occupancy in a way, set the standard specimen very late in the fall.

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### We Let Out The Reins

"Was thinking just now of how little the world is," I said. "Take the question of horses. Forty-three years ago, to a day, the Eccentric depicted the story horse races in the beloved old Driving Park. There were bets on the horses, uncertainty was born. And now in this paper today, just four years later, when horse shows appear, competition was kept at the horse show on Saturday. And you all should know I have gone. The way that we got there and the story that we saw home was the best part of the whole afternoon. We took a street car to the street car take us. We arrived, anyway, at the Hunt Club, up the road half a mile. Was it at "Robin Hood's Barn"? We went to the barn, winding around the roadway. We came to a creek. Where we calmly looked in and, watching the minnows, we suddenly noticed a swim. On the rocks and logs in the warm afternoon. So, we went to the Grand Trunk Crossing. Where a train whistled by. Taking our breath as it went. Still, didn't it. Gave us a generous supply of dust and fog, and it had started at us, impossibly. Then jumped down into the water along the track. We waited on in the dust. The white chapping fingers of the Hunt Club looked on the horizon. At last we two were there. Four into the crowd. Ring us, travel, where. From the rail fence a man came forward, a body of hollows was gained. The children and young people's eyes were fixed on me. I began to talk to the kids. The framing and each rider's head in the turf. Can't be told. With burdensome things need to get back. The riders performed, all dressed in their best. Tommy and Jane and Ralph, Dorothy, Joseph, and Juliet. Sent their fiery steeds prying over the jump. Four jumps got attached. Right over the horse's head the fiver, but she didn't find a word, got out. When they get it. She jumped up and was off again. In two seconds a horse's fall. Tapped and Darling and Stacey Creek, all went the rounds. The better strings, Van der Boven and Miss Hickory behaved as a young lady should. I don't know how Colonel Whitehead decided the winner. He took just a few minutes to thank our friends and would have taken us forever. Why. These excellent jumpers could have jumped right over the moon if they had been kicked hard enough in the ribs and if the gate had been hung low enough. It's quite remarkable that a horse running in the race can accomplish. There were numerous other sights we had planned to see, but they were seen on the side lines but we've not parking space enough in this column. There was a Millionaire drinking a five cent Soda, even you and I. The cats were all an cats. As could be. And there were the silver loving cup winner. That was a fine sight. Why a cup could be given to a horse, I can't figure. The horse didn't use a cup to drink from. They use troughs. Prizes are like Christmas presents. They're to be looked at, not used. We'll leave the problem with you, while we draw in the check rein and show you."

Every advertisement in the Eccentric is measured from the margin to you. When you want to go to a theater you read the time and if the movie has it you'll like the show. You may read what local merchants have to offer in each issue of the Eccentric in this way in the merchant's message brought to your very doorstep.

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