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## Planting Headquarters

Many of our customers call us their "Planting Headquarters" and ask our advice before starting any new planting.

Our nurseries have grown each year until they now occupy 150 acres of land fully planted and contain over 1,000,000 plants.

We offer to act as your Planting Headquarters. Fall Planting is now under way.

## The CORYELL NURSERY

Nurseries at Birmingham, Southfield, Utica

Headquarters at

W. MAPLE AVENUE

BIRMINGHAM

Tell Your Merchant You Saw His Advertisement in THE ECCENTRIC

## TENNIS FINALS DUE ON SUNDAY

**Fowler-Williams Play For Singles Championship On Village Courts**

Final matches of the junior tennis tournament at the Birmingham Tennis club will be staged Sunday at 2:30 p. m. when matches for both singles and doubles trophies are to be played. Forest Fowler and George Williams, who reached the finals in the singles division in which 14 entrants were eliminated, will compete for the singles cup. In the doubles the winners of the match, Wallace Gail and Hartwell Ladd versus Roderick Cox and Carl Hilly, will play Fowler and Williams who reached the finals by defeating Robert Muzzy and Frederick Rollins, Sunday, by the scores of 6-1, 11-9.

Semi-final round of the tourney was played Sunday on the Lincoln avenue courts. Fowler vanquished Dumont Mills, 6-3, 10-8. Williams surpassed Muzzy, 6-2, 6-1. The two finalists each conquered three players to compete in the final match. Fowler upset Jack Savage, 6-4, 6-4, won from Clark Smith by a default, then defeated Mills. Williams passed Ladd 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Hilly, 6-2, 6-1 and Muzzy in the semi-finals.

One silver cup in the singles and one for each player of the winning doubles combination is offered in the tournament which was open to junior members and invitational to high school racket wielders. The cups will be up for competition each year until won three times by one player. They then become permanent possessions of the three-year winner. The awards are offered by Graig Richey, president of the Birmingham Tennis club, who sponsors the tournament.

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### WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. Edith M. Hobbs, secretary of the Birmingham Woman's Christian Temperance Union, "A recent membership census of the W. C. T. U. shows the Michigan unit as having 14,110 names on its roster."

### Our Society Editor—

**Finds Color And Squawks In A City Market**

If I had been carrying a baby under one arm like a loaf of bread and dangling a live chicken or two from the other hand, the Pontiac City market might have meant more to me. One really has to be a mother and housewife to appreciate that sort of thing. I guess.

As it is I will be unable to rise to ecstasies and phrases immortalized in Glimpses such as "the lovely splash green heads of lettuce lying dormant against a gorgeous background of mague." But there were purple cabbages and they were resting in the midst of a mound of peppers that shaded from the palest gold to crimson. And that for Glimpses.

There is a large one story cement building which very much resembles a garage and which is situated on Mill street in Pontiac where housewives go four mornings a week to do their marketing. Everything from vegetables to home made candy and preserves are on sale.

Into this building farmers drive their trucks, parking them head-on so that the truck bodies face the long aisles. Here in the back of their cars and on temporary counters they display their wares, and the farmers and their wives in rough sweaters banter with the public and pass the time of day.

The market was colorful with its assembly of peoples and its harvest of vegetables but the fact that it was inclosed within a building situated on Mill street in Pontiac, in a Michigan city street markets which smack of medieval times are still held. In Ann Arbor this custom prevails and several mornings a week the farmers cluster their trucks about the city hall block and set up their counters. There is a briskness about their salesmanship in the frosty autumn streets which does not reach the indoor market in Pontiac. Early in the morning these farmers would leave their homes to drive into the city with their mounds of purple grapes and often their wives would be selling huge bunches of bittersweet and gay Chinese lantern, and sometimes sprays of snow-white mountain and other garden flowers.

Pontiac there was a different atmosphere. There were many tired women plodding about the

### SURPRISING

and unbelievable as it may sound. Actual statistics show the big stores, in spite of their large volume of business, have a much greater overhead expense than this store has. But then, this is not hard to understand when you consider that this store has no swivel chair executives or any other unnecessary and unproductive help. The result of this lower cost of operation is evidenced in our generally lower prices, quality considered. Thrifty Birmingham shoppers know this to be a fact.

R. E. Davidson

### HATS

for exciting stylists

Such cunning models as we have assembled are bound to meet with every girl's approval.

\$1.95 Up

### Imported French BERETS

that fit snug and stylish to the head are ideal for big girls and her little sister. All colors.

\$1.50

### NEW FALL SOCKS

By Phoenix

are as sturdy as they are smart. All sizes.

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### FALL UNDERWEAR

in several wanted styles and weights.

\$1.00 Up

Warm Flannelette

### PAJAMAS and GOWNS

for cooler nights

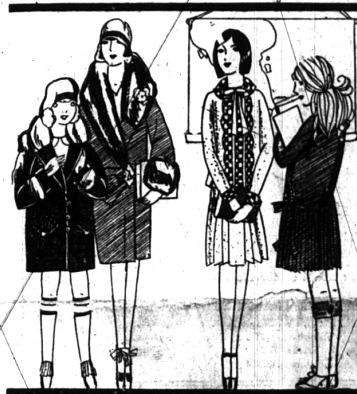
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## Apparel for the School Girl

Fall is such a joyous season --- Autumn leaves to scuffle through, and Autumn winds to race! And everything is such a lot more fun if one is modishly dressed.

**COATS DRESSES**  
\$12.95 \$1.95

Of Germania chinchilla. \* Some are fur trimmed, charming wash frocks for others of novelty tweed ex-sheep lined. In all --- A comprehensive and pleasing selection. Sizes 1 to 14; to 12; others \$1.65 to \$24.95. \$12.50.



### Open Evenings

Daily 'till - - 9:00  
Saturday 'till - 10:00

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

### We Deliver

If inconvenient to come to our store, we will be pleased to deliver.

JUST 'PHONE 27

## MORE FINE HOMES

have been built and are being erected

EACH WEEK, MONTH and YEAR

in

## WALSH, JAMES & WASEY Co.

DEVELOPMENTS in Birmingham - Bloomfield Hills

THAN IN ALL OTHER DEVELOPMENTS COMBINED

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huge buildings pricing vegetables, scheming to save a few cents here and a few cents there. Tiny child, driven dragged on their mother's arms, or tiny babies slept snugly oblivious of the purchase of Hubbard squashes. Equally tired at looking farmers' wives told the price of hardy vegetables, with an occasional gleam of pride over the year's harvest.

Foultry everywhere. I walked along in a most unsuspecting manner and suddenly heard screeches by my side and let them squawk and then, I suppose, merely go home and kill them.

### SCOUT EVENTS

Troop 1, Presbyterian Church: At its regular meeting held Tuesday night, Troop 1 had 20 Scouts and 7 recruits present. Work on the troop trailer, designed by Billy DeLee, took up part of the program. Walter Jensen was awarded his Tenderfoot badge at the meeting.

Troop 3, Baldwin High School: Troop 3 met Monday night. Discussion of the coming overnight hike Saturday and Sunday at Bloomer Park, Rochester, and planning of supplies and equipment took up most of the meeting. Instruction period was abandoned and a half-hour of games substituted. On Wednesday, as usual, the troop will meet from 7 until 8:30 p. m. Twenty-seven scouts were present.

Troop 4, Adams Junior High School: Troop 4's entire period

was spent in instruction. Classes in astronomy, first aid, and traffic direction were given by troop leaders. Twenty-six Scouts were present.

Troop 1 and 4, Boy Scouts, held a joint overnight hike at Walnut Lake last Saturday and Sunday. It is possible, according to the scoutmasters that another camp will be held this month.

### RITTICISMS

By BILL RITT

Among the jaspers who ought to have their heads examined are the goops who stand out in the rain all week to be the first in the park for a world series game.

But then there's no law against flirting with pneumonia.

The office stenog says her old man froze for a fortnight at the entrance of a park one year. And then someone told him the series was to be played in another town.

He hopped a refrigerator car and shivered across three states.

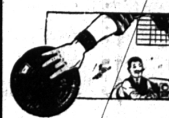
When he finally got there his beard was so full of icicles he had to shave with an ice pick.

His teeth chattered so loud a policeman mistook him for a talking movie of the Four Horsemen in full gallop.

But he got his name in the papers. The doctors said he might recover if he thawed out by spring.

Phone your news items to The Eccentric. Phones 11 and 12

## "THE GANG'S ALL HERE"



Meet your friends here and beat them at Bowling — If you can!

Every evening you'll find gathered here companionable men and and women engaged in the great sport of "knocking 'em over." Get your friends together—organize a team and enter one of our leagues.

"See you tonight!"

## Birmingham Bowling Alley

"MY WIFE AND I"

Proprietors KUNSKY THEATRE BLDG.