

# SPORTS FOR VILLAGERS IN WINTER

## New Township Park To Add Facilities For Recreation

### TOBOGGAN IS PLANNED

With the completion of additional facilities for winter sports at Bloomfield Township park, Birmingham this year will have an enlarged playground when the first snow falls. The toboggan run will be available for ice skating but extensive plans are also under way for recreation during the cold months at the new park, Robert W. Moore, township supervisor said.

The natural lakes on the grounds are a part of the clubhouse to be completed will furnish opportunity for skating and a toboggan slide will also be built, he said.

**Install Heating Plant**  
Installation of a heating plant at the clubhouse is now under way. An adequate winter heating plant will be installed within a fortnight, Mr. Moore said. "We have heating facilities which are adequate until the installation is completed, however."

Provisions are also being made for music at the clubhouse. A combined radio and gramophone has recently been installed in addition to the radio and piano already in use. "Patrons of the clubhouse may now enjoy dance music at any time," Mr. Moore said.

The cost of the park, maintenance and all improvements is being covered by gift fees, which are the only source of revenue from the park. The nine-hole course has proved popular and has yielded an income of approximately \$800 since Sept. 9 when the park opened, according to Mr. Moore.

The clubhouse has served as a recreational center for a large number of villagers. It has been equally popular as a social center for individuals and organizations, according to James Dolan, park superintendent. An average of 350 persons use the clubhouse each week, Mr. Dolan stated.

**Record Day** includes only the persons who attend some special function at the park, he said. "There are hundreds of others who visit the park during the week."

Mr. Dolan reports the Supervisor's picnic as the record day at the park. "Nearly 4,000 persons were present. On another occasion 2,000 persons visited the park for the Fisher field day," he said.

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tutional amendment within two years which will remedy the present county system. There are two obvious systems, the county manager plan or the commission of three or five persons. I favor

## WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

That said he given to the availability of constructing or for the future construction of underpasses at the southern and northern ends of the new highway at the points where it breaks away from the present Woodward Avenue.

I am certain that the development of this highway through the center of Birmingham is an important factor, not only to the villages but to a great many of the public in Flint, Pontiac and Detroit who are constantly using this highway both for pleasure and commercial purposes.

The present Woodward Avenue at best but a temporary relief of that traffic and to local business men and residents.

I know that your department has a right to expect quite a quiring of the right-of-way for this highway and its construction will be glad to offer you the services of our engineering department in cooperating with you, or to render such service as you require in any respect, in the development of this program.

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community and expect sincere cooperation. Village residents also have a right to expect quite definite things from the local government and fire protection, water supply, orderly control of traffic, definite and careful planning for the protection of the beauty of our city, and the maintenance of our highways. It is our hope now has, but a few that come to mind.

In addition there are certain social values that cannot be neglected. We must have more parks and playgrounds as the village grows and we must provide adequate facilities for public health and welfare. An interested citizenry working with the local authorities can accomplish wonders. Great things are expected of Birmingham and that means each resident must do his

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following recommendations should be carried out:

The width of the wider Woodward Highway throughout the Village of Birmingham should be maintained at 200 feet.

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and Mr. Hillman has been studying plans for the development of the county's natural beauty spots for park locations, and announced that a plan similar to that which has been in use in Washington County, N. Y., since 1895 is under consideration.

By the creation of an advisory board the commission hopes to receive donations from wealthy residents for development of the park work.

"We have many beautiful natural spots in the county which should be preserved for future generations," Mr. Allen declared. "These places should be incorporated into a general plan for park development and if we cannot do the land given as then it may be purchased or condemned or purchased in many instances, I feel that the land will be donated to us to complete our improvement program."

Wilcox said he had insisted on a somewhat similar proposition, which Judge Sherman D. Callender, attorney for Bower, had at first agreed to, but later refused to accept.

**Private Right of Way**  
"I'll settle this right now," said Bower. "I will never permit a grade crossing of this highway if I can help it. It's a private right-of-way and no one can use it who doesn't pay any more than they can use my bridge. If it were put to a vote, I am sure the private right-of-way."

"Suppose the City built a cross-town highway above Verner highway, what objection would you have to permitting that traffic to follow the private highway?" asked Councilman John C. Nages.

**People Pay for Speed**  
"Not if you do it my way," said Bower. "You can feed me taken from me, but you must not stop me. People who use my highway will pay me in order to speed."

Bower explained his system for communication with another elevated highway by a system of would be no crossing of the stream of traffic in either case. "All incidental expenses for the construction of these ranges to be borne by the City, I suppose," Councilman William P. Bradley.

## WANTS TO ROTARIANS

### Presbyterian Pastor Requests His Missionary Work in Brazil

Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon were given intimate glimpses of Brazil, that great South American country whose area is 2,000,000 square miles larger than the United States, when Rev. Henry McCall, of San Leandro, Cal., a missionary in Brazil for 31 years, addressed them. Rev. McCall was introduced by Rev. Paul Arnold Peterson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Birmingham.

Rev. McCall's talk dealt chiefly with a description of Brazil's people, trees, fruits, birds, and its climate. Because of its tropical climate, fruit grows to enormous size, he said. The natives are mostly of a Portuguese ancestry, with a scattering of native Indians and Negro. Brazil, said Rev. McCall, since its discovery in 1500 by the Portuguese, has been the greatest slave-trading

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center of the world. He pointed out the Rockefeller Foundation for its activities along medical and surgical lines in Brazil was paid by Rev. McCall. He also recounted several of his own personal experiences as surgeon, doctor, and dentist.

Rev. Peterson, prefacing his introduction of Rev. McCall, made a brief talk in which he urged upon the principles of Rotary as a basis for individual and world good.

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This evening, under the leadership of Warren P. Gibson, president of the club, the monthly council meeting of the club will be held at the home of Rotarian Thomas H. Cobb, Hawthorne road.

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again these scenes through the stereoscopes.

Postal stamp collecting is also popular. The Library has three books of stamps and because of the great demand for them, one must be kept on file all the time for the other two are circulated.

**Children's Book Week**  
This year is being observed nationally as Children's Book Week, and Baldwin Library is also participating in the theme is similarity in the books, games and habits of children of other countries to our own little folks. The books on display are stories originally written in foreign languages and translated into our own. A display of dolls and toys shows the playthings foreign children use. The interested groups of youngsters who have visited and re-visited the exhibits are evinced that their desires are the same.

On Tuesday, the International Relations Class held its meeting at the library. The subject was the theme of the book week.

A story hour on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock will be the culmination of the week. Miss Gertrude Meloy, who is in charge of the children's department, will tell the stories.

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Trunk right of way where it goes through Trowbridge Farms, just north of Birmingham. Arrangements have been made for moving pictures—so, in order to give the pictures of Sir Henry something of a radio effect, some of the newspapermen present joined with assistant attorney-general C. E. Bowers and figured out that Sir Henry should absorb one of the construction companies and in the overall. Accordingly, the largest bill of blue denims was obtained from C. E. Bowers in Detroit and after some cajoling, Sir Henry finally agreed to wear them. However, the plan C. E. Bowers learned that the engine was way near Pontiac, although it had previously been the spot a mistaken hour. The non-appearance of the switch engine was all that prevented Sir Henry from basing in the limelight as the "world's highest priced" locomotive engineer for you must recall that he earns \$75,000 annually, plus \$10,000 for expenses."

62 Issues of The Eccentric \$1.50

**How To Make Cross Babies Happy Again**  
Baby Marilyn Burr of 2506 Clemens Ave., Detroit, never had a natural bowel movement from the time she was taken until after she had taken Mul-So-Lax according to her father, who says "She always had to use suppositories and other artificial means of causing the bowels to act. But after taking Mul-So-Lax for a short time she now has an easy natural movement each day. She is no longer cross or irritable, and has gained weight. She is certainly a happy child." Sir Henry likes the taste of Mul-So-Lax and that helps too. Every baby needs an occasional dose of Mul-So-Lax, and Mothers should keep a bottle always in the house. Large 16-oz. bottle, \$1.25.

## WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Rev. Paul Arnold Peterson, of Pontiac First Presbyterian church: "Nine out of ten meetings where some missionary is to talk are not worth going across the street to hear. Once in a while, though a missionary like Rev. Henry McCall, appears on the scene, and is worth listening to."

brand-new ordinance which turns the old one over completely." "All I ask is that you submit the ordinance to the people," said Bower.

"Why, under this ordinance we go over your highway," said Wilcox.

"If that is true, it was an oversight," said Bower. "I'm perfectly willing to have you go over it."

**Grade Separation**  
Wilcox said he wanted the grade separation question settled. "We've been trying to get a grade separation agreement with the Grand Trunk since 1893," he said. "Under your ordinance, you have four years in which to start work. If you can wait four years, you ought to be willing to wait 30 or 40 days while we get a grade separation agreement fixed up with the Grand Trunk. The point is the presence of the highway might be used as fuel for the contention that the City should be depressed under the railroad, instead of the railroad under the street."

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C. E. Bowers, general manager of the Grand Trunk, said the railroad was ready and willing to go into the grade separation agreement, but that it was waiting for the Milwaukee Junction bridge to be completed to complete its study of the plans.

The Council, to close the discussion, turned the general recommendation. It is probable that another hearing will be held on it.

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**Percolators**  
make the most delicious coffee you ever tasted. In dull silver or nickel finish.

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Every hostess pines for an electric grill. Give it to your bridge playing friend.

**Heaters**  
So useful and so necessary, especially when there are growing children, or in case of an emergency.

**Lamps**  
Floor and table lamps in a beautiful variety of the latest styles are assembled here.

## SCOUTS ENJOY CAMP GEORGE

### New Recreation Site Made Scene Of Overnight Hike

The first of a series of overnight hikes by Birmingham Boy Scouts to their new 600-acre camp on the estate of Col. Edwin S. George, Long Lake and Franklin roads, was conducted Saturday and Sunday under the direction of Commissioner Lloyd L. Stanley.

Twenty-one scouts and leaders left Birmingham on Saturday afternoon and spent the day making minor repairs to the main cabin, such as constructing cupboards, refurbishing window shutters and porches. Two small barns on the estate will be remodeling to provide bunk houses for the scouts. Saturday also was devoted to gathering wood for use in the large fireplace in the main cabin.

Star scouts and first class scouts who had earned their merit badges engaged in the work. During the hike the scouts unanimously agreed to name the camp "Camp George" in honor of Col. George, whose generosity made their pleasant experience possible. W. B. Tyrrell of Cranbrook School for Boys conducted the study in the morning and Harry S. Starr of Birmingham instructed the scouts in the use of the compass and assisted them in map-making. Various services were conducted Sunday morning by the Rev. W. H. Aulenbach, assistant rector of the Church of Christ, Cranbrook.

Plans for taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the new camp and being made by the scouts and their leaders. During the winter the boys hope to enjoy ice fishing on the lake and to make of their lodge the best possible school for acquiring knowledge of outdoor life.

**BEGIN EVENING SERVICES IN SCIENCE CHURCH HERE**  
Starting last Sunday, and continuing indefinitely, an evening service will be held each Sunday at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of Christ, Scientist, Birmingham, located at Chester and Willett streets.

The evening service will be a repetition of the morning service, which is held at 10:30 o'clock. The evening service is possible as the result of a vote of the congregation held several weeks ago.

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BIRMINGHAM THEATRE BUILDING

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AT WATER KENT  
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**Curling Irons**  
**Heating Pads**  
**Corn Poppers**  
**Toasters**

**Waffle Irons**  
Light, compact, beautifully nickelled. Always wanted by the smart hostess.

**Percolators**  
make the most delicious coffee you ever tasted. In dull silver or nickel finish.

**Grills**  
Every hostess pines for an electric grill. Give it to your bridge playing friend.

**Heaters**  
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Tender, tasty turkey—the sort that will make Thanksgiving your favorite holiday. Also other fancy meats—holiday quality at every-day prices.

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**Fancy Roasts of Veal, Pork and Lamb**  
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