

BOY PROBLEM IS DISCUSSED

Rev. I. C. Johnson Tells Rotary Club of Need For Study of Youth's Question

"What is called the 'boy problem' of today is, in the last analysis, only the 'parent problem.' The modern parents, because of outside agencies, does not take the necessary time to raise children, and leaves the inculcation of real character values of life to such groups as Boy and Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Sunday Schools, and public schools. What the youth of today needs more than anything else is a sympathetic understanding of his problems or the part of the adults who go to make up his world." That is what Birmingham Rotarians were told Monday noon at the Community House by Rev. I. C. Johnson, director of boy's work for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

Rev. Johnson, who lives here on Willetts street, was the guest of Rotarian Herbert Moore, M. D. "The gaining of character and a proper scale of values should come into every boy's life from the home and the parents," declared Rev. Johnson, whose talks are one of the best ever given here. "Idealism in youth is born of the close contact of the home and its environment. The boyhood

As Curtiss Retraced Flight of 1910



Retracing the historic air trail down the Hudson from Albany to New York City which he blazed alone in his box-like plane 20 years ago, Glenn Curtiss, pioneer aviator, celebrated the anniversary of the epoch-making flight recently by flying over the original course in a huge Curtiss Condor plane. He is shown above looking out of the control cabin as he arrived at Curtiss Field.

of today presents a new problem to society. New changes have place in our social structure, due to the economic shifts and changes that have come about as the result of science and invention. "Need Moral Equivalent "Less than 50 years ago three-fifths of the population of the United States lived in rural sections. More people worked with their hands, doing the necessary

"DOODLE-BUG" STILL SEEKS TO FIND OIL

Lansing, June 12.—The "doodle-bug" has cut thousands of dollars from the pockets of oil men, and despite its presence little has ever been done to halt its activities and it continues to thrive and prosper.

The "doodle-bug" is not an insect, it is a mechanism—a mechanism that presumes to find oil buried beneath the surface of the ground. There are many varieties of the species Doodle-Bug, according to the Geological Survey Division of the Department of Conservation. There is the diving-rod variety; a bug composed of a forked stick like old water well finding rod; there is the magnetic bug, a mechanism through which oil is sought beneath the surface through a mixture of magnetic or supposedly magnetic substances. There are many varieties of bugs as there are men who operate them, it was said.

Many seagull minded men, in spite of the discovery of oil, do not consider the practicability of the situation and too often expect large sums in what is nothing more than chance, the Geology Division said.

There are many doodle-bug operators in Michigan and they solicit those interested in oil to cooperate with the "bug," the department of Conservation charges. Occasionally, as in all things of chance, a well is found, but practically always a well is drilled at great cost comes in dry, geologists assert.

Some doodle-bug operators are experienced in the oil business and know likely oil bearing areas, but the doodle-bug is nothing more than a charm such as is used by the voo-doo doctor, and no more powerful, should be placed in its paws," according to R. A. Smith, State Geologist.

SUMMER CHURCH SERVICES BEGIN

First Of Community Evening Programs Will Be Held At Baptist Church

The first of the Community Sunday Evening Services for the summer period will be held next Sunday at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The service this Sunday night will be under the auspices of the Young People's Union with the Pontiac Gospel Team leading. Walter Ballagh of Pontiac will bring the message of the evening; Clyde Taylor, tenor soloist of the Gospel Team, will sing and Ralph Main will offer the prayer. Ward Conwell, president of the Birmingham Y. W. C. U., will preside and a number of the Birmingham girls will usher. Although this will occupy the entire period of worship and will begin at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken at the close of the service.

The service for the following Sunday night, June 22, will consist of a five-reel moving picture of the Passion Play of Oberammergau. The picture and music will occupy the entire period of worship and will begin at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken at the close of the service.

BREES TO CONTINUE CARILLON RECITALS

Carillon recitals by Anton Brees, bellmaster at Mount Lake Singing Tower, Fla., will be continued each Wednesday and Friday evening at 8 p. m. from June 4 to June 26 at Christ Church, Cranbrook. All auto traffic in the vicinity of the church, situated at Lane Pine and Cranbrook roads, Bloomfield Hills, is requested to stop during the playing of the bells. Lights should be extinguished during the performance. The bells are best heard at between 500 and 1,000 feet from the church tower.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP HONORS ROBERT Y. MOORE AT BANQUET

Robert Y. Moore, supervisor of Bloomfield Township, was honored Friday night at a testimonial dinner given in his honor at the Bloomfield Township Park, when Robert R. Allen, on behalf of Mr. Moore's many friends, presented him with an eight-point buck deer head with an engraved inscription in bronze.

Mr. Moore's activities in the growth of the township were recounted by the speakers and Mr. Allen, who acted as toastmaster, said: "The people of Bloomfield Township look upon this clubhouse and beautiful park as a monument to your courage, vision and untiring effort to give them a place to meet, play and have pleasant associations together. This park, in the years to come, will mean much to the fathers and mothers of this community as a place they can safely allow their children to use as a playground and recreation center."

The guests who attended to celebrate were Dr. Fred L. Tucker, Elmer Huston, Robert Porritt, Allen McGirr, Russell McBride, Martin G. Allen, Louis Randall, Morris Wattles, Ralph Wilson, H. T. Ellery, E. W. Osborne, Robert Chiswick, John Lawson, Ralph Moulthrop, James Taylor, James Riley, Dr. Otta Beck, Lawrence Martindale, Jack Taylor, Guy Jensen, Harry Allen, Jack Wilson, William Olsen, Howard Masters, Perry A. Vaughn and David C. Blesath.

ARM IN WRINGER, MAN IS INJURED

Owner Of White Line Laundry Catches Arm Between Heavy Rollers

A. J. Murray, 24 years old, owner of the White Line Laundry, 540 Pierce street, suffered severe contusions and abrasions to his left arm Saturday morning when his hand accidentally became caught in one of the rollers of the mangle. Murray's arm was drawn into the roller before Max Ward, a driver for the company, could pull the belt off the wheels and assist Murray in disengaging his arm.

Murray was cleaning the mangle, he said, and the guards on his arm was not broken, ligaments and tendons were severely injured between the 1,000 pounds of pressure of the rollers.

Murray was treated by Dr. George Raynale and will be disabled for six weeks, he said.

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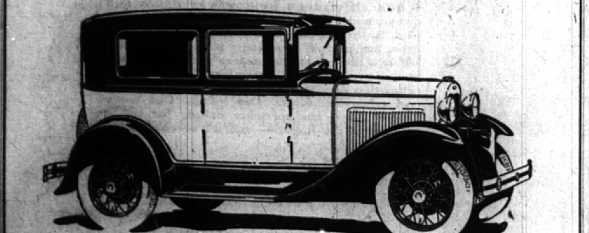
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FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS —of Long Ago

Bits Of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Last Saturday morning, in the usually quiet village of Franklin, a little fracas took place between John W. Menter, a constable in that part of the moral vineyard, in which Berger assisted Menter, which was a little too much for him to stand. Menter then went before Squire Menter, who issued a warrant for Berger. Menter not wishing to make the arrest, or deeming it not a very pleasant job, which proved to be the case, put the warrant into the hands of Samuel Jarvis constable of Birmingham who then went to the premises of Berger, found him and made the arrest. Berger swore that he would not go with him or any other constable; but Jarvis, in his quiet way and use of moral suasion and a little good advice, got him to go into court, was arraigned, plead not guilty, gave security for his appearance Tuesday, April 6th, 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., then to be dealt with as law and justice require. Poor business, these assaults, Otto, be careful hereafter.

Harold H. Corson and Leon A. Warren, two well known engineers whose stalling put a sudden stop to the recent hair-cutting campaign at Ann Arbor, have been released from the hospital and are again at work. It is possible that the fair will end the incident and that no action will be taken by the faculty in expelling any of the participants, it being considered they have had punishment enough.

Clean up your own yard first before you go for your neighbors.

Mrs. C. A. Brush, while on a visit in Detroit, received as a present a rare natural curiosity in the shape of a white Menter. These dogs are entirely devoid of hair, and present an unique appearance. This one is about as large as a pint of elder half drank up.

We guess the party who informed us in regard to Ira Erwin's eyes bulging out, was a little mistaken. Ira Erwin, of Ann Arbor, is the first victim of the season of the dangerous sport of canoeing in the Huron river. Canoeing is a great amusement the students at Ann Arbor, and annually some person is drowned in the practice.

Louis Stanch will own all the houses in town if he keeps on buying. His recent purchase was a pretty little home lately occupied by D. L. Case and family. Mr. Stanch will at once renovate

Heavy Machinery Ordinance, Plan

Clara H. Ogden, village attorney and James W. Parry, Village Manager, were to confer this week for the drafting of an ordinance regulating the moving of heavy machinery such as cranes, steam shovels, tractors, etc., on the village streets.

In a communication to the Village Commission Monday night Mr. Parry stated that there were no provision for these heavy machines which were the cause of occasional damage to village pavement because of their excessive weight. The motion requesting the drafting of the ordinance was made by President Harry Allen and passed by the commission.

Grade Separation Meeting, June 17

The question of State aid in the matter of grade separations will be discussed, June 17, at the city planning conference of the Michigan Municipal League to be held at the Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, and John A. Wendorff will represent Birmingham at the conference, it was decided Monday night at the meeting of the Village Commission.

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