There is a phase of mankind's capacity for enjoyment upon this planet earth that he almost universally neglects to develop, and from which he may obtain unlimited tranquillity and contentment; this phase may be called the contemplative; its province is SERENITY.

The Birmingham Eccentric

12 PAGES, PART 1

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR—NO. 11 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1933 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

THIS and THAT

By C. R. A.

Here's just a personal reaction to a glimpse of some flowers that grew in "my own back yard"—I planted some seeds in the earth;
Rain fell from above to the ground;
Sunlight and sun-warmth shone each day;
Each seed made its own tiny mound.
In the fullness of time came the leaf;
Then the bloom blushed in colors so rare
That I knew my poor hands had but strayed
Into realms made by God's tender care.

—o—

These lines are written from our cottage, "Redtop," within 150 feet of the edge of a huge sand dune at Epworth Heights, a summer colony less than two miles north of Ludington, on Lake Michigan. I can, as I sit at my typewriter, look through a window and see the beginning of 65 miles of the width of Lake Michigan, as it stretches out to embrace the opposite Wisconsin shore. A beautiful white sand beach, perhaps 200 feet broad, offers playful surface both to children and adults as they make plunge into the cool waters. And Ol' Sol, beaming down from his celestial perch in the blue, blue sky, tans the "hides" of all who dare to venture forth in some stage of nudity.

—o—

Billy, John, and Susan, the three husky youngsters who have come to this place (and they are lively) the lives of Mrs. Averill and myself, are three excellent testimonials to the "tanning" ability of an agency other than our own Dad. They run about like little Fiji Islanders, (which most normal children are at heart, anyway, concerned only with room in which to roam, things with which to play, and as much freedom as possible from the conventionalities of life. In fact, they get very much like many adults I have known, including myself and whole brigade of people in Birmingham whom I can recall as being in with the out-of-doors. This, of course, brings me again to a point of great moment in human existence: food. (What kind of food? you ask. Well, for the sake of newspaper requirements, let us confine ourselves to the subject of . . . well, if you MUST have it, . . . it is FISH!)

—o—

About every species of fish that inhabits Michigan may be found in Mason County, within a few miles. The government reports are many inland lakes, including the famed Hamlin Lake, and numerous rivers; you have heard of the great Pere Marquette, home of a few brook trout, repose of more rainbow trout than any eastern Michigan stream I have waded, and habitat of many, many German brown trout, sizes up-to-whatever-you-insist-upon. This spring is my first visitation to western Michigan trout waters (except for a brief trip to the Jordan, south of Torch Lake, with Harry S. Starr several years ago). From indications thus far, I am due for some REAL trout fishing! (Starr, Jack Taylor, "Spud" Simpson, Fred Johnson, Fred Tucker, and Dudley Carson, "please copy.")

—o—

The Pere Marquette River is a great stream—where I have been fishing it, 20 miles east of Ludington, it is so deep that at least one fly is un-usable, forcing the fly-tosser to cut corners by walking along the banks, or through the woods to another spot. (The Little Manistee and Big Sable are worse, but I'll get to try them later.) The Pere Marquette is a perfect gem of fluid windings, as it threads its way through the hills and valleys of this rock-country, emptying into Lake Michigan at Ludington. Because of good deal of the country's hills are sandy in formation, the river has with deep and wide pools at nearly every bend. In those pools are the "big ones."

—o—

Early the other evening, in company with Harry Stolberg (his brother is "Larry" Stolberg, of Birmingham avenue, Birmingham), did an evening's fishing on some frontage that he owns on the Pere Marquette. At that point the water is quite deep, and the "wet fly" method of fishing goes best, fishing down-stream. Each of us had taken some smaller (from eight to 12 inches) brown and rainbows when Harry, fishing about 100 feet from me, tied into a BIG rainbow! When I say BIG I mean just that. Harry declares and I agree, that he must have been 26 inches long, weighed five or six pounds, and we DO KNOW that during the few minutes Harry had him "on," he jumped straight up out of the water with lightning-like rapidity. He was the biggest trout I ever saw in active combat at the end of a fisherman's line. But he got away, as he got right away when Harry, while landing me his own net

(Turn to Page 2, No. 2)

COMMISSION ACTS MONDAY ON TAX SUITS

Stevens Will Withdraw Petitions If Interest Levy Goes Into Budget

HEARING IS POSTPONED

The City Commission will decide Monday night whether to add a sum to its new budget sufficient to meet all interest requirements on general obligation bonds and $250,000 in tax anticipation notes, as has been demanded in suits filed last week in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The Commission discussed the matter at its special meeting last night with Claude H. Stevens, Detroit attorney representing the plaintiffs in the suits, but did not put the issue to a vote because of the absence of Commissioner Clarence Vliet.

Hearing Postponed

Hearing on the suits, scheduled to be held Friday, has been postponed by mutual consent of the Commission and Mr. Stevens, until next Thursday. Mr. Stevens assured the Commission last night that if the additional levy is placed in the budget, the suits will be withdrawn.

A total of $42,649.09 would be needed to meet interest requirements on bonds and tax notes not included in the present budget. As adopted the budget includes only $31,685.09 for debt service, which covers all principal and interest payments on refunding bonds and $0 per cent of the interest on bonds of original issue, but nothing, either for interest or principal, on the notes.

The noteholders suit asks that provision in the budget be made for retirement of principal as well as interest, but Mr. Stevens told the Commission last night that if the interest levy is included, his clients will waive their demand this year for the principal.

If the interest levy is added, the budget would be increased to $287,000 for the 18-month period from Jan. 1, 1933, to July 1, 1934, and would call for a tax rate of between 22 and 24 mills on an assessed valuation of around $11,500,000.

Last Year's Rate Lower

Last year's budget, for 12 months, totalled $313,000, but the rate was only 12 mills because the increase in the tax rate it would require.

"It looks like an impossible load," he decided. "We're trying to cut everything else down, and since we're required to raise operating expenses for 18 months instead of 12, on a greatly reduced valuation, it doesn't leave a pleasant picture at all."

SCHOOL ELECTION SET FOR JULY 10

Scarcity Of Candidates Marks Campaign As Deadline For Petitions Nears

With only eight days left for filing petitions in the annual Birmingham School Board election, not a single candidate has yet committed himself to enter the campaign. The election will be held Monday, July 10, with Friday, June 30, as the last date for filing petitions.

Only one place on the Board is to be filled—that of Dr. W. G. Hutchinson, 375 Lake Park drive, whose term is expiring. Dr. Hutchinson has not announced whether he will stand for re-election.

E. S. Clark, 632 Oak street, a building contractor, has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate, but has given no indication as to whether he intends to run.

Polls for the election will be open from 7 A. M. to 9:11 M., the Board of Education decided at its last meeting.

HAVE YOU MET?—

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mead who moved to Birmingham recently from Akron, O., and are residing at 659 Puritan road. They have four children, Kathleen, 13 years old; Bill, 12; Mary Ann, 10, and Margaret Mae, six.

Mr. Mead is district manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

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Bank Payment Expected To Begin Within 10 Days

25 Per Cent Dividend, Releasing $500,000, Awaits Approval Of Comptroller

Charles E. James, conservator of the old First National Bank and executive vice-president of the new Birmingham National, announced late yesterday that he is expecting momentarily to receive from the office of the comptroller of the currency in Washington a message which will make it possible for him to begin payment of the 25 per cent dividend to depositors in the old bank within 10 days.

The message he is awaiting is the comptroller's formal approval of the contract covering the transfer of good assets from the old bank to the new, which will make the payoff possible.

"Just as soon as this approval is received," Mr. James said, "the machinery will be set in motion for payment of the dividend, which would be began within 10 days." The dividend of 25 per cent includes the 5 per cent already paid to some depositors.

Payment of the dividend will release from $480,000 to $500,000 in the community, much of which is expected to be spent immediately into business channels.

Trade Boom Seen

Already, Birmingham merchants are preparing for a sharply ascending trade which is almost certain to reach boom proportions as hundreds of the 5,000 depositors who will share in the dividend march on the stores here to indulge in a buying "spree" they have not enjoyed since before the banking holiday last February.

Tentative arrangements for the payoff call for the dividend to be disbursed to depositors in alphabetical order, Mr. James said. Several days will probably be taken for the payment, with specific days being designated for depositors whose last names end in specified letters of the alphabet to receive their money.

Meanwhile, deposits in the new Birmingham National Bank, which has taken over the assets of the old First National, are being accumulated at a rapid rate in the institution's building, continued to mount, Mr. James said.

Deposits Grow Daily

More than $150,000 was deposited on the opening days, last Tuesday and Wednesday, and continued to exceed withdrawals each day since that time, Mr. James said.

"We are thoroughly satisfied with the response the new bank has received to date," Mr. James said, "and are exceedingly grateful to the people of Birmingham for their co-operation and loyalty."

As soon as details of the dividend payment and transfer of assets from the old bank to the new have been completed, Mr. James intends to resign as conservator of the First National Bank and devote his full energy to his office in the Birmingham National.

House To Be Closed In July And August

The Community House will close July 1 for the months of July and August, it has been announced by Mrs. L. N. Pyle, president of the Community House Association. During those two months, the House will be opened each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday noons for the regular meetings of well as the Birmingham men's service clubs, but will be closed for all other activities, Mrs. Pyle said.

The closing has been adopted as an economy measure, and will save the House about $100 per month, Mrs. Pyle said. The House will reopen the first day after Labor Day.

17-YEAR-OLD YOUTH HELD AS AUTO THIEF

A 17-year-old youth who gave his name as Donald D. Husband, R. D. 2, Flint, was turned over to Flint authorities by Bloomfield Hills police Tuesday night on suspicion of having stolen an automobile. Officers said the youth acted nervously when he was arrested for speeding on Woodward avenue, and that registration records showed the car he was driving belonged to Leonard Vick, 3426 Mason street, Flint. A hitchhiker who was riding with Husband was released.

SEWAGE PLANT TO BE TALKED

Public Officials Meet Here Tonight For Public Works Discussion

Possibility of proceeding with the construction of a sewage disposal plant for the Birmingham River Rouge district with funds partly loaned and partly donated by the Federal Government will be discussed at a meeting of public officials in the Municipal Building here tonight.

The meeting, arranged by City Manager James W. Parry at the request of the mayors, will include the city's special committee on public works projects, the Bloomfield Hills Commission, Bloomfield Township Board and Oakland County drain commissioner.

The sewage disposal plant is one of six projects listed by Mr. Parry as eligible to qualify for a federal grant of 30 per cent of the total cost and a low interest-bearing loan for the remainder under the Government's new public works relief program.

Another of the six projects, a water treatment plant, has already been recommended by the city's public works committee, a group of 11 men appointed last winter by Mayor Harry Allen, with John E. Martz as chairman. The Commission has taken no action on the recommendation.

Three different aspects of the sewage disposal project are expected to be discussed tonight. The first is that of a plant to care for the entire drainage area, a survey for which was made about three years ago, and in the benefits and cost of which several municipalities would participate.

The second is that of a smaller plant, eliminating those municipalities which do not care to participate at this time, and the third is that of a plant which would care for Birmingham's needs only.

The plant for the entire district, as outlined in the survey, would call for an expenditure of between $500,000 and $700,000. No estimate has been made of the cost of either of the smaller possibilities, Mr. Parry said.

Arrangements for the meeting tonight were made after the Commission meeting Monday when Commissioner Frank S. Packard declared he "felt very strongly" about the new federal relief program.

"I think our welfare appropriation is going to be cut twenty-five from under us," Mr. Packard declared. "It appears as though the Government is expecting as much of the welfare problem to be taken care of through worthwhile construction projects as possible, and that the first municipalities to apply for grants and loans will be the ones to receive them. I believe Birmingham should get its application in as soon as possible."

COUNTERFEIT BILL

A counterfeit $20 bill which was passed off on a clerk in the Birmingham Department Store, Maple and Woodward avenues, has been turned over to federal authorities in Detroit. The bill was so much like the original that its worthlessness was not discovered until it was brought to the Wabeek State Bank to be deposited.

Hundreds Of Replies Pour In For 'Puzzle That Pays'

Testifying to the wide popularity of this week's puzzle feature, an enthusiastic response was received last week to the first "Puzzle That Pays" in the 16-weeks contest being sponsored by The Eccentric. From the hundreds of answers received, the following were declared the prize winners:

Hartland B. Smith, 247 Oakland avenue, first prize—merchandise order on Mathews' Tailor Shop, 244 East Maple avenue.

Marjorie E. Fyfe, 468 West Lincoln avenue, second prize—merchandise order on Ward's Grocery, 1056 South Woodward avenue.

Susie S. Holmes, 111 Abbey road, third prize—merchandise order on Star Cab Company, whose phone number is 2023.

Scores of other entrants submitted correct answers to the puzzle, but according to the rules of the contest, the prizes are awarded to the three whose answers are received first, and are the neatest and most original.

This week's puzzle will be found on Page 2, Part 2. In this puzzle will be found the addresses of two participating advertisers and the name of a third. Letters and numerals in the puzzle may be used only once in arriving at the correct solution.

Three more prizes will be awarded this week, and every week as long as the contest continues, to the three correct answers which arrive first at The Eccentric office and which are declared neatest and most original by the judges.

So get busy now! If you failed to win a prize last week keep on trying until you do. It's fun for everybody and profitable for three persons every week. And remember that speed and neatness count as much as accuracy in determining the winners.

BARNUM POOL OPENS MONDAY; FUND GROWING

$455 Raised In Drive To Assure 10-Weeks Swimming Period

BATHING WILL BE FREE

While near record-breaking temperatures kept the city swelter Wednesday, hundreds of Birmingham people, both young and old, began counting the days until Sunday, when the swimming pool in Barnum School will be opened for free bathing.

Definite assurance that the pool would open on schedule Monday was given at a meeting in the Community House last night when the committee sponsoring a movement to raise $750 to pay expenses of operating the pool for 10 weeks.

Drive to Continue

A total of $455 has been raised to date in cash and pledges, committee members reported, and the drive will be continued until the full amount is assured. The committee is composed of representatives of more than a score of social, fraternal, civic and church organizations, with Raymond H. Peck, head of the Lions Club community activities committee, as general chairman.

Members of the participating organizations, as well as public bodies and private individuals are being solicited for contributions, and donations will also be accepted from swimmers at the pool although there will be no formal charge.

The movement was approved by the Board of Education last Thursday night, when it authorized opening of the pool as long as funds are forthcoming to pay for its maintenance. The pool may be used by any resident of the Birmingham school district.

The $750 will cover initial expenditures for sterilizer cells, salt and alum, and operating expenditures for the first two weeks as well as daily operation for the remainder of the 10-weeks period. The cost of operation is about $13 per day after initial expenditures have been met, according to Russell Randall, business manager of the schools.

Engel in Charge

The pool will be in charge of Ernest Engel, director of athletics in the Birmingham public schools and coach of the Baldwin High school swimming team whose support was on the athletic activities fund. Two locker room attendants will also be on hand.

The condition of School Board finances has kept the pool closed since 1931. It was opened for the summer of that year on much the same plan as that to be adopted now, except that a fee was charged for swimming. As in 1931 the hours on which the pool will be open have been divided into sope-

(Turn to Page 2, No. 4)

ANNUAL CONCLAVE TO OPEN SUNDAY

300 Expected To Attend Second Cranbrook Summer Conference

Between 200 and 300 persons, including men and women of all ages and from all walks of life, are expected to attend the annual Cranbrook Summer Conference which will open Sunday at Cranbrook School and continue through Saturday, July 1.

The conference is sponsored by the religious education department of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, with Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector of St. James' Episcopal church here and chairman of the committee, as director.

Demonstration School

One of the outstanding features of the conference will be a demonstration school at Brookside School, where classes will be held for children every morning from Monday to Friday inclusive. Children from any community may enroll in the classes. Nearly 70 Birmingham children attended last year, Mr. Forsyth said.

Two lectures by outstanding personalities in widely divergent fields are also included on the conference program, and both will be open to public. The first will be held Monday evening by Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, and the second on Tuesday evening by Robert Finn, noted author, play producer and lecturer. The lectures will be given in the auditorium of the administration building at Cranbrook, beginning at 8:15 P. M.

Besides the demonstration school and lectures, the conference program will also include instruction in creative teachings and youth class methods.

The most recent addition to the conference staff is that of Rev. H. Foreman, archdeacon of the diocese of Erie, Pa. Rt. Rev. Herman Page, bishop of Michigan, will act as chaplain.

This is the second successive year the conference has been held at Cranbrook. Formerly it was held at Hillsdale College.

To Supervise Pool

Ernest Engel, director of athletics in the Birmingham public schools, will be in charge of the Barnum swimming pool, which is scheduled to open Monday.

CRANDELL PAY ISSUE SETTLED

School Board Fixes Maximum, Minimum Salaries For Superintendent

Agreed by citizens to settle the question immediately in order to prevent it from becoming an issue in the school district election next month, the Board of Education last Thursday night came to an agreement on the salary it will pay in 1933-34 to Charles W. Crandell, superintendent of schools, and at his request, extended him a unanimous vote of confidence.

Mr. Crandell will start the year at a salary of $5,750, providing teachers and other employes are paid the same wages they received at the beginning of the school year last September. Any reduction in that scale for the teachers will be followed by similar cut in the superintendent's salary, down to a minimum of $4,500.

Had 2-Year Contract

Mr. Crandell was hired last year on a two-year contract, with salary the first year at $6,750, of which he volunteered to return $1,000. Salary for the second year was fixed at $7,000.

Mr. Crandell agreed to the new salary proposal and fixed his own minimum wage after the Board had adopted the following vote of confidence:

"Be it resolved that the Board of Education of Birmingham School District No. 1, fraction, in recognition of the services rendered by its superintendent of schools, C. W. Crandell, during the current year, by unanimously extending to him this vote of confidence:

"Further, being desirous of orderly and constructive advancement in our schools, particularly during these trying times, we unanimously, as an evidence of good faith, agree to support continuing Mr. Crandell in the office of superintendent of schools as long as his services are satisfactory.

No "Extraneous Influences"

"Further, we unanimously agree that factual evidence will be the sole basis of appraisal of this work—no extraneous influences or considerations will constitute such appraisal.

"We unanimously pledge our full and undivided support to the administration of the schools."

The resolution was adopted after the discussion had again centered around an occurrence of last March when two members of the Board, Ray A. Palmer, president, and John H. Rosso, treasurer, took Mr. Crandell's contract to a Pontiac attorney to determine whether the Board would be required to pay the superintendent during the time he was in a hospital recovering from an operation. The attorney said the pay-

(Turn to Page 2, No. 1)

Bits O' Birmingham

—By THE WANDERER—

Business picking up? Down at the Grand Trunk station they think it is, for the first double-header freight train in six months went through a few days ago, followed by another the very next day.

—o—

To play and defeat 10 opponents while blind-folded will be a feat which George O'Brien, of Altoona, Pa., Pennsylvania state checker champion, will attempt to perform in Birmingham Monday evening. The exhibition will be held at the new Dodge-Plymouth garage, 479 South Woodward avenue, beginning at 8 P. M.

—o—

Bloomfield Hills City employes are smoking first-rate cigars last week, despite the banking holiday, and salaries, and the like. The reason was that Mrs. Stanley Kern, wife of Patrolman Kern of the Bloomfield police department, gave birth to a healthy child of twin boys—Donald and Ronald—in Pontiac General Hospital.

Appointment Of City Officials Is Again Deferred

Vliet's Absence From Special Meeting Causes Second Postponement In Week; Applications Are Studied

TUGGEY FILES FOR MANAGER'S JOB

For the second time in three days, the City Commission last night deferred action on the appointment of officials under the new charter.

A special meeting was held, at which the appointments were to have been one of the subjects for particular consideration, but Commissioner Clarence Vliet was absent, and Mayor Harry Allen said it would be impossible to reach a formal agreement without him.

The Commission did, however, on the close of its open meeting, adjourn into secret session to study applications which have been received for appointive positions, but Mayor Allen refused to make any report on the deliberations afterwards.

Vliet Resolution Loses

It was Mr. Vliet, whose absence prevented action last night, who attempted unsuccessfully to force the issue at the Commission's regular meeting Monday night. He introduced a resolution to terminate the services of all Commission appointees on July 1, but it was defeated by a 4 to 3 vote. Commissioners Vliet, J. Harry McBride and T. B. Smith voted for it.

An amendment to the resolution, moved by Commissioner Frank S. Packard, calling for the reappointment of all present appointees with the exception of City Assessor Albert W. Noonan, was withdrawn when members of the Commission agreed to act on the appointments at a special meeting two nights later.

Mayor Allen advised against making the appointments at Monday's meeting, declaring "the Commission hasn't had time to go over them yet." The appointments have been deferred periodically since last April, when the Commission took office.

The offices to be filled are those of city manager, treasurer, health officer, clerk, and assessor. Formal applications, studied at the secret session last night, include four for the post of manager to succeed James W. Parry, and six for the office of treasurer to succeed Harold H. Corson.

Tuggey Files For Manager

The latest application filed for manager is that of Arthur J. Tuggey, former Bloomfield Township justice of the peace, who presented petitions a year and a half ago for the ouster of Mr. Parry, whom he charged with waste and mismanagement.

Two other applications for the treasurer's office have been withdrawn. They were filed by A. Stanley Rosso and T. Melbourne Roberts, who have since been appointed tellers in the Birmingham National Bank.

Girl, 12, Injured When Hit By Car

Barbara Curtis, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Curtis, Oak Knob Farms, Bloomfield Hills, is recovering today from a broken collar bone and other injuries suffered Friday afternoon when she ran into the side of a moving automobile while crossing Woodward avenue near Pierce street.

The car was driven by John Finnegan, 35 years old, of Washington, D. C., who was not held. Finnegan was visiting friends in Pontiac. Barbara was treated by Dr. John H. Gordon and returned to her home.

SMOKE FILLS APARTMENT

Firemen were called late Sunday afternoon to the Charles J. Stone apartments, corner East Maple avenue and Brownell street, where furnace drafts had become stopped, filling the apartments with smoke. There was no damage except from smoke, according to Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith.

Salvation Army Appeal Resumed

Drive Interrupted By Bank Holiday Will Continue Until Oct. 1

The Salvation Army Appeal in Birmingham, begun last winter and interrupted by the banking holiday, will be resumed between now and Oct. 1, with special emphasis placed on the period August Sept. 1, it has been announced by Mrs. Mary T. Wishman, appeal director.

Less than $100 was collected by the fund workers before banking conditions forced a temporary halt in February, but the remainder of the city will be canvassed during the next three months, Mrs. Wishman said.

Ralph W. Bricker is general chairman of the campaign, proceeds of which will go toward the maintenance of the Salvation Army's Home Service. Similar campaigns are being conducted in other Michigan centers. George R. Averill is vice-chairman.

Mrs. B. H. Winform is chairman of the women's division in charge of canvassing the residential districts, and Wesley A. Gibbs is in charge of the solicitation in the business district.

Saarinen Awarded Honorary Degree

Eliel Saarinen, of Cranbrook, world-famed architect, was one of 10 eminent persons who received honorary degrees from the University of Michigan at commencement exercises Monday.

Mr. Saarinen was awarded the degree of Doctor of Architecture, the citation referring to him as "architect, city planner, designer, whose achievements are known here and beyond the seas. Formerly associated with the university, he was called to transmute the vision of Mr. George G. Booth into the realities of Cranbrook. Under the magic of his art, stones and mortar rise in new and compelling form of beauty and remain enduring monuments of his skill."

SERVICES HELD FOR MARY E. TALBOT, 83

Last rites were held Tuesday for Mrs. Mary E. Talbot, 83 years old, a native of Birmingham, who died Saturday night from complications arising from her advanced age after an illness of 11 days at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Fred R. Kissling, 1075 Featherstone road, Pontiac.

Mrs. Talbot was born here Sept. 21, 1849, the daughter of Dennison R. and Eleanor A. Kelsey Tucker. She attended school in Birmingham and had lived in Oakland County all her life. She had made her home with Mrs. Kissling for the past two years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Phillips of Pontiac, and three granddaughters, Mrs. Kissling, Mrs. Brockway Guilbault and Miss Beulah G. Phillips, all of Pontiac.

The services were held from the Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Pavy Cemetery.

A collection of books to be turned over for the use of recruits in the Civilian Conservation Corps at federal reforestation camps is being made in Birmingham by J. B. Howarth, local insurance dealer and secretary of the Baldwin Public Library Board. Several Birmingham young men are enlisted in the corps. The recruits have plenty of newspapers and magazines, Mr. Howarth said, but are short on good books with which to pass away their idle moments between work periods.

Collecting its own dog tax may not be without its drawbacks, the City Commission has learned. After sponsoring a bill in the State Legislature which has now become a law

(Turn to Page 2, No. 3)

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