There are those who scorn church and Sunday school attendance, yet who will sacrifice to send their children to school. Schools teach only of the tangible things of life; churches tend to reveal our souls to us. And happy, indeed, are those who learn to love God.

The Birmingham Eccentric

10 PAGES
PART ONE

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 20 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Many a hide that escaped the rod of an irate parent is now receiving a severe tanning from the sun.

The white man originally drove the red man from this country. Is it possible that the reds will do the driving now?

The person who fashions a man's shirt so that it will allow for summer comfort, should be decorated by Congress. But, unless Congress acts differently next session, will man have a shirt left to re-fashion?

While some may argue that it takes "a lot of crust" to do what the Democrats are doing in Washington, from the looks of food price rises ahead it's going to take a lotta dough to buy bread crusts this winter.

If the crop reduction program of Roosevelt, plus the crop reduction program of Mother Nature, results in a food shortage this winter, will the President be able to arrange with foreign debtor nations to pay with their food?

A sculptor is at work, moulding the busts of President Roosevelt and his prominent Brain Trusters, for what he terms "a circle of fame." Some of the heads ought to be done in keeping with their contents, so we suggest ivory and wood to augment the regulation materials.

It was former President Hoover who immortalized himself by saying on behalf of those who like fishing: "No man ever caught a trout in anger."

Often it isn't so much what you know that counts, but rather what you "no!"

In the early part of the 1800's there came to what is now Sylvan Lake, in Oakland County, a family named Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williams, and their several children. After a while Mr. Williams, tiring of the struggle to get along on the land, and wishing for some of the excitement of the then little community known as Detroit, suggested to Mrs. Williams that they go back to what is now the Motor City. Firmly replied Mrs. Williams: "No, Oliver, I want to stay here. We have a family to raise and I would rather bring them up out here with the friendly Indians as our neighbors, than suffer them to grow up in the immorality that exists among the soldiers in Detroit." And history records that Mrs. Williams had her way.

So many taxpayers pay so little attention to the machinery of politics and elections, (and that's one reason why they pay so much in taxes), that I'm re-printing a paragraph from Tom Conlin's Crystal Falls Diamond Drill anent the present gubernatorial contest in Michigan: "John W. Smith who filed petitions at the last minute placing him in the race for governor, told a Detroit reporter that he didn't enter the race to draw votes away from Groesbeck but to win the nomination if possible. Last May a man interested in the Fitzgerald campaign was in Crystal Falls. Asked by a reporter for this paper if Groesbeck would enter he replied 'I don't think so, but if he does we're going to bring Johnny Smith in'."

If this internal dissension continues to be wintessed within Michigan's Democratic Party, the various candidates aspire to office, we suggest that at their next convention they change their name to "Damocrats."

General Hugh Johnson, of NRA, doesn't like too much criticism. Since he is a central cog in the Roosevelt machinery, and therefore supposed to be loyal to Democratic principles, we suggest that he read the following from the First Great Democrat, Thomas Jefferson: "He who fears criticism is hopeless. Only those who do things are criticized. The idler is lost sight of in the march of events, but the doer is watched and criticized. To hesitate for fear of criticism loses the battle while the doers march on to victory and triumph. Indecision is a great harbinger; but to hesitate for fear of criticism is cowardly. If your cause is right, be not afraid of criticism; advocate it, expound it, and if need be, fight for it. Critics always have been and always will be, but to the strong-minded they are a help rather than a hindrance. As the horse spurts forward when prodded with the spur, so the doers forge ahead under the lash of criticism. Take your part on life's stage and play your part to the end; stand for that which is good; be a doer, not a drone; look the world in the face and let the critics criticize."

GOOD PRINTING can be obtained quickly and economically by requesting an obliging printing salesman at The Eccentric office to give you his attention.

75 TO COMPETE HERE IN STATE ARCHERY MEET

Michigan's Leading Bowmen Entered In Seventh Annual Tourney

SPRINGDALE IS SCENE

The popularity-gaining sport of archery will be demonstrated at its best in Birmingham Sunday when approximately 75 of the leading bow and arrow experts of Michigan—and possibly also some from Ohio—will compete here in the seventh annual state tournament of the Michigan Archers Association, with the Birmingham Archers as hosts.

The tournament will be held at the club's former range at Springdale Park, where the accomodations for both archers and spectators are more adequate than at the new range on West Lincoln avenue. The tournament, which will get under way promptly at 9 A. M. and close with the awarding of trophies at 5:45 P. M., will be open to the public free of charge.

Among the contestants will be at least 20 members of the Birmingham Archers, including Dean S. Firth, president of the local club, who won the club championship in a shoot two weeks ago; Harry Sevin, runner-up for this year's title, and Laurence Clark, 1933 champion. Don Pullin of Kalamazoo will be defending the state championship he won last year at Battle Creek, and will compete against a host of other outstanding archers, including William Loomis of Newago, and L. Roberts of Kalamazoo.

The tournament will include shoots for junior and women archers as well as men. The men will be divided into three classes, according to their rated ability. Men in Class A will shoot a double Metropolitan round, consisting of 30 arrows from each of five different distances—100, 80, 60, 50 and 40 yards.

Class B archers will shoot a double Michigan round—30 arrows at 80, 60, 50 and 40 yards; and Class C and women junior archers will shoot a double American round—30 arrows at 60, 50 and 40 yards. Each class will shoot one round in the morning and one in the afternoon. Loving cups will go to winners in each class, and there will be several special awards, including a surprise award to be made by the Birmingham Archers to the best all round sportsman of the tournament. The program for the day follows:

8 A. M.—Registration
8:30—Assignment of Class A
9:20—Assignment of Class B
Women—Juniors
10:10—Assignment of Class C
1:20 P. M.—Team registration
1:30—Assignment of Class A
2:20—Assignment of Class B
Women—Juniors
3:10—Assignment of Class C
5:45—Awards

Saturday, the day preceding the tournament, the Birmingham Archers will entertain the visiting marksmen with an 18-hole round of archery golf at the club's course on Fourteen Mile road. This will be followed by the annual banquet and business meeting of the State Association at Devon Gables.

VISITORS ALLOWED TO PARK OVERTIME

Police Begin Issuance Of "Guest Cards" To Out-Of-Town Motorists

Local police officers yesterday began the issuance of guest cards, entitling the holder" to park as long as he cares to on any street where parking is allowed.

"The cards will be issued only to motorists living outside of our city, and may be obtained from any officer on duty or at the station desk," Chief of Police John P. Hackett explained in an order accompanying the appearance of the cards.

"This will extend the courtesy of parking as long as they wish on any street where parking is allowed. Violations such as parking in restricted zones, nearer than 15 feet to fire hydrant, and double parking, will not be tolerated from anyone holding this card."

It was understood that local residents, who are expected to know the location of parking lots, will not be entitled to the use of, except in cases of real emergency.

The card contains spaces for the date, make of car and license number, and is cut at the top in such a manner as to make it attachable to the steering wheel.

M. E. CHURCH RESUMES ITS REGULAR SERVICES

Beginning this coming Sunday, the regular schedule of morning services at the First Methodist Church will be resumed. The Church School will begin at 10 A. M. and the morning worship service at 11.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. R. D. Hopkins, will preach at the morning service on "Going Forward."

Three Service Clubs Join In Steak Roast

Rice Howell Is Host To 65 Members And Guests, At Southfield Road Home

Approximately 65 members and guests of the combined Rotary Exchange and Lions Clubs enjoyed the hospitality of Exchangite Rice Howell at a steak roast and picnic supper on the lawn behind his home on Southfield road last evening.

Joe Stroup and Bill Olsen cooked all the steaks except three or four which were eaten raw by members of the Lions Club. The radio in Joe Graves' car and chocolate cup cakes baked by Rice's 14-year-old daughter were special attractions. City officials who were guests at the affair did not noticeably scorn the beer.

Dave Sarazen Anderson won the putting contest which preceded the supper (the thinks), but reports were conflicting as to who won some of the games that followed. Anyway, everybody had a swell time.

AUTO KILLS PEDESTRIAN

Funeral Rites Friday For 72-Year-Old Accident Victim

Funeral services will be held Friday for John W. Smith, 72-year-old West Bloomfield Township farmer, who was killed instantly Tuesday night when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Orchard Lake road near his home at 3950 West Maple road.

The car was driven by Fred Underwood, 21 years old, of 135 Edison street, Pontiac, who was travelling west on Orchard Lake road. A nurse from Eloise Hospital was a passenger in the car. Both Underwood and the nurse told Chief Assistant Prosecutor Reuben S. Lynch that Smith walked directly into the path of the car, and they were not held.

Mr. Smith leaves three daughters, Mrs. David McMillan, with whom he lived, Mrs. Chester Smith of Detroit, and Mrs. Estson Pifer of Pontiac. Five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive. Mr. Smith was a brother of Mrs. Ellis Randall, who lives on Fourteen Mile road.

Mr. Smith was born in Orion, but came to West Bloomfield Township with his family when he was two years old, and had lived there ever since.

The services Friday will be held at 2 P. M. from the residence, with burial in North Farmington Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. R. D. Hopkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham, will officiate.

DR. STEVENS TO SPEAK AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Dr. William O. Stevens, headmaster of Cranbrook School, who recently returned from a trip to England, will speak Sunday at the 11 o'clock morning worship service at St. James' Episcopal Church. He will be the last in a series of lay speakers and visiting clergymen who have occupied the pulpit of the church for the last three months in the absence of the rector, the Rev. Walter L. Forsyth, who has been recovering his health in Arkansas and northern Michigan. Mr. Forsyth will resume charge of the services Sunday, Sept. 2.

SEPT. 1 IS DEADLINE FOR USE OF STICKERS

Birmingham motorists who are still driving with half-year sticker licenses must go to the branch headquarters of the secretary of state in either Royal Oak or Pontiac to obtain their plates for the remainder of the year. The plates will not be available through police headquarters in the Municipal Building here, where licenses and stickers were obtainable last spring, it was announced yesterday. Sept. 1 is the deadline for the use of stickers.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED, 7 HURT IN COLLISION

Party Of Picnickers Struck At East Maple, John R Intersection

2 IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Two of the passengers in a car which collided with a gravel truck yesterday morning at John R and East Maple roads, resulting in the death of the truck driver, were reported still in serious condition last night at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Five other persons were less seriously hurt.

The truck driver, who died instantly, was Anthony J. Tutak, 25 years old, of 16451 West Martin street, Mt. Clemens. Witnesses said he drove through the intersection on Maple road at a high rate of speed, ignoring a stop sign for John R.

William Potter, 46 years old, of 2611 Twelfth street, Wyandotte, was the most seriously injured of the seven passengers in the automobile. He sustained a skull fracture, broken nose and lacerations, and his condition was described as "very serious" at the hospital last night.

Woman, 80, Badly Hurt

Potter's 80-year-old mother Mrs. Emma Potter, same address, received serious scalp and face lacerations, possible internal injuries and a fractured left arm. She suffered so extensively from shock that hospital attaches last night said the full seriousness of her injuries could not be learned, although her condition was believed grave.

Potter's wife, who was driving the car, was less seriously injured. She sustained internal injuries and lacerations. The other four persons injured were:

John Machcinski, 12 years old, of 2627 Twelfth street, Wyandotte, loss of a finger and scalp lacerations.

Adam Machcinski, his 14-year-old brother, fractured left arm and collar bone, and lacerations.

Anna Machcinski, their sister, John and Adam, chest injuries and shock.

Sophie Choanowski, 16, of 2614 Twelfth street, Wyandotte, lacerations and bruises.

The three Potters and their four young friends were bound for a picnic, and were travelling north on John R road when the truck rammed into their large sedan. None of the young people was seriously hurt, and all may be removed to their homes today, it was said last night.

2 Arrested At Scene

Deputy Sheriff Donald Menzies of Troy Township investigated the accident, and before the wreckage had been cleared away arrested two motorists at the scene. The first was Roy Cumper, 21 years old, of Frazer, Mich., whom Menzies charged with reckless driving when he allegedly drove at a high rate of speed along John R past the place where the accident had occurred.

The second person arrested was Herman Voellmer, 27523 West Six Mile road, Redford, to whom Menzies issued a ticket for failing to stop on East Maple avenue at John R. Both men were ordered to appear today before Justice Raymond B. Ferguson of Troy Township.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS HELD IN CHECK HERE

No new cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) have been reported in Birmingham the past week, and both of the cases formerly reported are improving, Dr. William Lloyd Kemp, city health officer said yesterday.

"There is still a good deal of excitement and alarm, which is, I think, unjustified," he said.

Homes in the city to which boys have returned from a summer camp in Iosco County where poliomyelitis broke out have been placed under isolation quarantine, but none of the boys have shown any symptoms of the disease, Dr. Kemp said.

Bits O' Birmingham

—By THE WANDERER

The police department is confidently expecting a decrease in the number of tickets given out to motorists for violating red traffic lights, now that the metal signal boxes throughout the city have been painted a bright yellow. The yellow paint was hit upon as the solution to the problem of the motorist who comes into police headquarters with a traffic ticket and a complaint that he "didn't see the light." In several cases, the complaints were unquestionably valid, city officials believe, but it is hoped now that the yellow signal boxes will be so plainly visible as to eliminate any and all excuses for not seeing them.

"Hobo" is the name of an "outsize of overstuffed doghood" belonging to the family of George M. Dwelley, 519 Harmon avenue. Both "Hobo" and the family have attained a certain degree of immortality through the following poem which appeared in last Sunday's Detroit Free Press, written by the anonymous "T. S. K." It is reprinted here both for the quality of the verse and the heroism it discloses in "Hobo's" master:

"Run!" shrieked Noel—and everyone ran—
"Hobo is fast in the sprinkling can!"
"Oh!" screamed Kate. "Come quick!" squealed Carol.
"Run like the dickens; he is in peril!"
"What!" roared Dyke, leaping up from his labors,
"Hobo in danger!" All the neighbors,
Filled with dismay at the cry so astounding,
Over their fences came leaping and bounding.

Hobo, that out-size of overstuffed doghood,
(Turn to Page 2, No. 1)

Birmingham Window Cleaners. Phone 1665. —Adv. 42tf

Woodward Avenue Cars To Be Counted

Traffic Tally To Be Used As Argument For Completion Of Highway

Officials of the Detroit Automobile Club have promised to take a traffic count of the cars which pass through Birmingham on Woodward avenue Sunday, Sept. 4, according to City Manager James W. Parry. The count will be used in an attempt to convince state officials of the need of eliminating the "bottle neck" by completing the Wider Woodward highway over the old Grand Trunk right-of-way.

No traffic count has been taken here since 1929, and city officials believe that traffic this year is fully as heavy if not heavier than it was then. A count made last year on Woodward at Eight Mile road showed that traffic there was heavier than in 1929.

The figures obtained in the count promised for Sept. 4 will probably be used by local officials in arguing for completion of the highway in their conference with Governor Comstock next month. State Representative Melvin H. Lee made arrangements for the conference, which is to be held some time after Labor Day.

WOMEN HEAR MRS. M'DONALD

Democratic Candidate For State Senator Outlines Polices Here

Mrs. Christine J. McDonald of Ypsilanti, Democratic candidate for state senator from this district, outlined her policies and listed for a small group of women in the Artists' Market yesterday afternoon the reasons which caused her to become the only woman candidate for state office in Michigan in the coming elections.

Mrs. McDonald is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Albert W. Noonan, attorney and former Birmingham city assessor. The only Republican candidate is State Senator A. L. Moore, of Pontiac, who is seeking re-election.

Mrs. McDonald went on record in her talks here as being in favor of the sales tax and a state income tax, together with lower taxes on real estate.

She made a polite jibe at Senator Moore when she said, "If I am elected I will not pose as an expert on taxation," but promised to secure any information she might need on the subject from her friends on the University of Michigan faculty.

"I am not in favor of an income tax. In a country of this kind, where there are inequalities of birth and opportunity I believe we should try to eliminate the inequalities as far as possible, and that the income tax is one manner of accomplishing this end." Farmers and small home owners are especially in need of a reduced property tax, she said.

The speaker spent some time in answering those who have criticized her for her affiliations with the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. McDonald served three years as Michigan regent of the organization.

"I suppose there are those who believe that the D. A. R.'s are reactionaries," she said. "But I'm sure I wouldn't be a Democrat today if I were a reactionary. I'm sure I wouldn't stand up here, a member of the so-called privileged class, and say 'I'm for the New Deal' if I were a reactionary. And I'm quite sure I wouldn't be the only woman candidate for state office in Michigan today if I were a reactionary."

Mrs. McDonald pledged herself to "stand steadfastly, if elected, for a type of progressive legislation which will make for a better, stronger, safer and more civilization", and approved, in general, the entire trend of national Democratic policies.

She assured her audience her presence in the campaign was not a mere "feminist gesture", and declared she believed, "a woman can be of great value in the State Legislature at this time if she can remain thoughtful, purposeful and serene."

She promised, if elected, to give her support to any legislation to further the cause of mother's and old age pensions, and approved the trend toward "carefully controlled" sterilization of the mentally unfit.

Questioned as to her stand on capital punishment, Mrs. McDonald declined to commit herself unequivocably, but stated she was, on the whole, against it, and added:

"I stand by the Michigan law as it now is. I'm not sure how I would feel about capital punishment if there were a Dillinger roaming the state, but I will pledge myself to devote less of my time to laws for punishing criminals than to social legislation that will prevent men from becoming criminals."

1934-35 SCHOOL BUDGET HELD UP IN TAX SNAG

Board Unable To Act Until Allocation Question Is Settled

$12,000 SLASH FEARED

The 1934-35 budget of the Birmingham school district was still enmeshed today in the snag of Oakland County tax rate allocations.

The State Tax Commission last week authorized the County Allocation Commission to readjust the county's rate to take care of an expected increase in the welfare burden, and slicing the schools' portion of the 15 mill limitation. This readjustment had been requested by the Board of Supervisors.

The Allocation Commission, however, replied that under the law it has no authority to change the original allocation, and since then matters have remained at a standstill.

The rates of school districts, under the Tax Commission's authorization, would have been reduced .8 of a mill, while the county rate would have been boosted .3 of a mill and townships .5 of a mill. Members of the Birmingham Board of Education, at a meeting last Thursday night, estimated that a reduction of .8 of a mill would mean a loss in the district's original allocation of 7.5 mills would reduce the amount that could be raised by taxation for current expenses to about $200,000, or $12,000 short of the requirement for the year.

The Board hit upon the plan of conferring with the treasurers of various townships which lie partly within the district to determine whether they intend to use the whole amount of their allocation and if not, to ask that the amount not used be transferred to the schools. The subsequent reply of the County Allocation Commission that it has no legal authority to change the original allocation, however, made this move superfluous.

Attorneys for several school districts have declared the appeal of the Board of Supervisors for a readjustment of the allocation was illegal inasmuch as it was not filed until 18 days after the allocation was made whereas the law specifies that appeals must be filed within 15 days.

19 Per Cent Of City Tax Levy Collected

The city treasurer's office reported yesterday that 1934 city tax collections up to Wednesday totalled $39,015.25, or approximately 19 per cent of the total levy of $200,000. At the corresponding date last year, about 15 per cent of the 1933 levy had been collected. Taxes are payable without penalty until Sept. 1.

In Bloomfield Hills, tax receipts yesterday had reached $15,899.24, or nearly 33 per cent of the $46,424.80 levy.

HACKETT TO ATTEND CONVENTION OF CHIEFS

Chief of Police John P. Hackett is planning to attend the 11th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Police Chiefs to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Kalamazoo, Chief Hackett is a member of the executive committee of the Association.

GROESBECK COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Oakland County Groesbeck - for - Governor Committee will be held in the committee headquarters on North Woodward avenue here at 8:30 P. M. Friday, it was announced yesterday. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Play Day Program Friday Will Close City Playgrounds

Love? Joe Just Calls It Madness

Romance Is Costly As Well As Futile, He Finds, And Swears Off Women

(Note: The demands of the approaching primaries upon Mr. Jackrabbit's time are so great that he has turned the job of completing his biography over to Hank Hoopydoopy, his campaign manager. This is all very well, for Hank knows a lot of things about Joe that Joe wouldn't tell on himself.)

The fourth and concluding installment in the biography of Joe J. Jackrabbit is probably the most important of all, inasmuch as it deals with his love life, and an incident which caused him definitely to make up his mind that he would pursue nothing but votes for the rest of his days. Had this incident not occurred, Joe might still be chasing women.

Hank Hoopydoopy

Even to this day, his chances of getting one or the other are regarded as practically negligible by a lot of people, but however that may be, when Joe was in his third freshman year at Nox College he had a girl. The girl's name was Sadie Sallywobble. Joe used to sally out with Sadie under the stars every night and whisper sweet nothings and make goo-goo eyes with those pop-optics of his until the moon would get so frightened she would duck down under the horizon (that is, the moon would duck, not Sadie—Sadie really liked it).

This went on until about Joe's fifth freshman year, when finally Sadie invited him to a dance at her sorority house. Joe was running for class historian at the time, and, with the excitement of the campaign, mixed with perhaps a glass or two too much of the Kentucky punch the girls had on hand for the affairs, made it pretty difficult for him to keep his mind on social affairs.

However, everything went fairly well until Sadie wobbled off upstairs to change her shoes for the third time, and the band broke into the strains of "Dinah", which was just then becoming popular. Not more than three bars had been played when Joe jumped up on top of the piano.

"Dinah wanta vote for me?" he sang out, and then broke into a heel and toe dance.

The answering shout from the other fellows at the party, and the girls, too, was unanimous.

"No, we don't wanta vote for you!" they cried, and with that somebody pulled Joe off the piano, two fellows grabbed him by the legs and another took him by the scruff of the neck, and together they tossed him across the street into Dean's office, where he remained for the next three weeks interviewing prospective freshmen.

The day after the party, Sadie returned Joe's engagement ring, along with a bill for $34.78 for scratching the piano and breaking the door on his way out.

Thus ended the only romance Joe ever had. He still thinks of Sadie once in a while in his melancholy moments, but for the most part the mere mention of the female sex in his presence brings an indescribable look to his eyes which those who know him are able to interpret as an infallible warning to stay away.

500 Local Children To Compete In Team Games

BARNUM IS SITE

A city-wide play day in which nearly 500 Birmingham boys and girls are expected to participate, will be held on the Barnum School playfield Friday morning, bringing to a gala close the community's eight weeks FERA recreation program.

Boys and girls from all five playgrounds will meet at the Barnum playfield at 9 A. M., and for the next two hours will compete in team contests of baseball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, archery, knot-tying, nature identifying, jacks, clinkers and dodgeball.

An exhibit of handiwork, representing the various interests and hobbies of the children registered at the playgrounds, will be displayed and judged.

During this program, the Barnum swimming pool will be closed, but will be re-opened in the afternoon for a final recreational swim, bringing the playground program to an official close. Girls and women will swim from 1 to 3 P. M., while the hours from 3 to 5 have been set aside for men and boys.

The games during the play day program will be in charge of the regular playground supervisors, under the direction of Miss Miriam Brown, general supervisor. Representatives of each playground will be divided into four teams for each sport, and will compete against each other, rather than against teams from other playgrounds, Miss Brown said.

The play day is planned especially to give parents an opportunity of observing at first hand the development their children have undergone as the result of participating in the recreation project, and what has been accomplished by the leaders in training the children in team and individual play, and in handicraft and nature study.

The program, which opened July 1, has attracted a total attendance of 26,446 to swimming pool and playgrounds in the first seven weeks, Miss Brown reported yesterday. The attendance last week was 3,922.

Salaries of the supervisor and playground and pool directors have been paid by the Federal Government with FERA funds, while playground supplies have been purchased on a 50-50 basis by the City Commission and Board of Education. The Lions Club, by sponsoring a benefit pageant and a "Birmingham night" program at the Westwood Symphony Garden, raised sufficient funds to maintain the swimming pool for the eight weeks.

CADY NAMED NEW HEAD OF LEGION

Charles Edwards Post Holds Annual Election; Gillespie, Ellerbry, Cook Chosen

Leonard Cady was elected commander of the Charles Edwards Post of the American Legion at the annual organization meeting held last week in the Legion home. A. W. Gillespie was chosen senior vice-commander; Carl Eley, junior vice-commander; George Cook, third vice-commander; Jason MacGregor, adjutant; Symphony Gardner, finance officer; David H. Thompson, historian; and Barney Falkenrath, chaplain.

Earl Bisson and E. A. Burtraw were elected to the executive committee, and Edward Attell was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Cady succeeds Gordon L. Bailey as post commander.

LOCAL MAN NAMED TO SHERIFF'S STAFF

Charles S. Clark, 1428 Bird street, formerly an employe of the Eastern Michigan Railway Company, has been appointed an Oakland County deputy sheriff, to take office Sept. 1, it has been announced by Sheriff Roy Reynolds. Clark will succeed Deputy Clare Hubbell, desk clerk at the Oakland County jail, who has resigned to enter private business. Hubbell has been in the county's employe for nine years.

HAVE YOU MET?—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and family, who moved to Birmingham recently from Detroit and are living at 651 Harmon avenue. They have two children, Jimmy, eight years old, and Barbara, four.

Mr. Ward is a salesman for the Truscon Laboratories, Detroit.

Board Rules Allied Youth Can't Accept Rum Ad Fund

Because the executive committee of Allied Youth, in Detroit, is opposed to the acceptance of money accruing from liquor advertising, the Birmingham post of the organization will not be able to avail itself of the funds it won in The Eccentric's national liquor advertising revenue contest last month.

The post won the contest when three of the five judges decided that the written proposal submitted by that organization for spending the money in temperance education contained the highest promise of effectiveness; but a letter to George R. Averill, publisher of The Eccentric, from Mrs. Emerson Davis, chairman of the executive committee in Detroit, explains that although the local group entered the contest in good faith, it was without the sanction of the central organization, and that because of the opinion existing within the executive committee toward liquor advertising, the local post must decline the money.

Fund Offered Schools

Under these circumstances, The Eccentric will offer the fund to the Birmingham public schools, which, through Superintendent Charles W. Crandell and the Board of Education, submitted the only other proposal in the contest. This proposal received the vote of two of the five judges.

Whether the schools will accept the award probably will be decided by the Board of Education at its next meeting. Although he said he, personally, knew of no reason why the money should not be accepted, Ray A. Palmer, president, explained that the question would have to be decided by the full Board.

The offer consists of all revenues accruing to The Eccentric from national liquor advertising from Aug. 1, 1933, to Aug. 1, 1934. The Eccentric has guaranteed this amount to be at least $100, and to this will be added all actual revenues from this source which exceed that amount.

Letter Explains Stand

Mrs. Davis' letter to Mr. Averill,
(Turn to Page 2, No. 2)

DO YOU KNOW
THAT fire policies cease if building insured collapses or is partially wrecked by explosion, earthquake or windstorm?
THAT a Tornado (windstorm) Policy will cover loss by fire following wreckage by wind to the amount of Policy?
See us about your insurance problems.
J. B. HOWARTH & SON
Real Estate General Insurance
First National Bank Bldg. Tel. 321
18tf