

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART TWO

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 20

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934

\$2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

If the world spent half as much time trying to mould its youth as it does trying to reform its elders, the succeeding generations would bring in a veritable Utopia. Society spends too much time making deeper the wounds of adults; it should prevent them in growing youth.

FIRE THREATENS CAR
Firemen were called early Saturday afternoon to South Woodward avenue in front of the post-office, where an automobile owned by Charles A. Noble, 10860 Shoemaker avenue, Detroit, had caught fire when the motor backfired, igniting gas around the carburetor. The blaze was extinguished, before it had caused any damage.

Harold Blake
2045 W. Maple Rd.
B'ham 2496

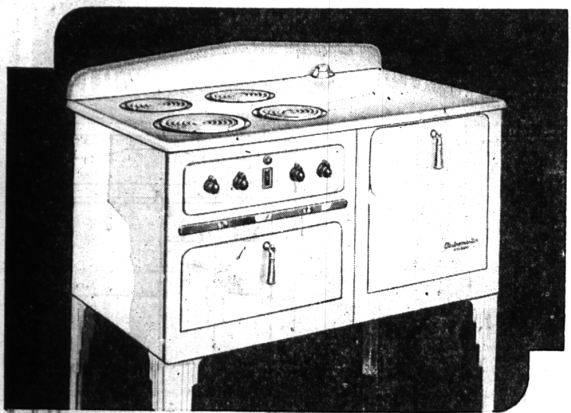
Our Birmingham office is in a position to furnish you complete information on upwards of 150 choice homes that are for sale through the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills district at prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$100,000.

We are also prepared to give you full information on approximately 50 homes that are for rent in this same district at prices ranging from \$40 to \$250.

Our office is now under new management and is maintained to give the public complete real estate service and we appreciate your patronage.

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We want you to judge for yourself whether electric cooking is not superior to any other cooking method you have ever used. We want you to use the range in your own kitchen . . . cook all your favorite recipes on it . . . test it thoroughly under all conditions. We want you to become acquainted at first hand with the EXCELLENCE, its CLEANLINESS, the DELICIOUS FLAVOR it retains in foods. And we want you to do this without obligation, until you have become convinced of its many advantages.

Will discover that you can enjoy electric cooking as a cost well within your household budget. Send in your application for a trial range today!

THE DETROIT-EDISON CO.

The World At A Glance

Can Anyone Please All Groups? A Small Manufacturer's Woes A Farmer's Point Of View

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Can anyone please the component groups that make up the United States?

From all sides complaints flow in to this column.

That may be a good indication. A year and a half ago every one seemed to prostrate to complain.

Yet, the monetary inflationary processes and certain restrictive actions are pitching very hard.

A small clothing manufacturer complains. He cannot borrow a cent. He has been in business 20 years. His reputation is good. But the NRA set certain standards. Specific cheaply made goods were to be removed from the market.

That—rightly or wrongly—evidently ended it with the small manufacturer, at least this one says so.

Now, the NRA has relaxed. But it is too late. The manufacturer's capital has gone. And banks re-

fruse to lend against the clouded prospects of the future.

Another view.

New York naturally objects to farm subsidies. It believes that the city dweller will be taxed.

But here is a letter from M. A. Toole, who has a general store near Austin, Texas.

He writes urging the United States to keep out of any more wars, then says, after ridiculing the so-called democracies in other parts of the world.

"Turn your gaze, then, to our own United States, the land we want to call 'the land of the brave and the home of the brave.' We find that the farmer must consult the government as to what and how much he may plant; that the farmer must get permission from his government to sell his own crop; that the man who raises hogs must pay the government an enormous and outrageous tax if he sells a hog or any part thereof to buy his family bread.

"But if the farmer sells a hog or a hundred hogs to a meat packer, meat trust or monopoly, may take the bodies of that hog or hogs, for which he paid 3 cents a pound, put 10 pounds of salt to each hog belly and sell the combination to a retail merchant for 12 cents a pound, and pay no tax at all on the hog.

"Is this democracy?"

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY? The government may respond to the clothing manufacturer and to the farmer by reasoning: Democracy is that which endeavors to bring the most good to all equally, and which gives special privileges to none. We are trying to spread economic security to the greatest number.

But, asks the clothing manufacturer, the NRA regulations do give special privileges to the big manufacturers.

And, adds the farmer, the hog restriction program does give an advantage to the packer.

Perhaps the government responds then in this manner:

"If a small clothing manufacturer were permitted to do as they please the clothing industry would be demoralized and working conditions would be horrible."

"And if farmers were permitted to raise hogs unrestrictedly they could not possibly get enough for them to buy any bread."

Yet there is a flaw in the arguments of both sides—and that flaw is fundamental, say observers on the sidelines.

That flaw, these observers say, is this: The government seeks to create a socialist state by capitalist control by national means and without disturbing the profit motive, and that mixture produces merely fascism.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE
An interesting view of England and France is brought back from abroad by Howard Heinz, president of H. J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburgh.

Says Mr. Heinz:

"England is comparatively prosperous. Steel, tool and machine producing and other statistics show remarkable forward strides from the low levels of the depression, and in many instances industries are running full."

"The British believe monetary stabilization is fundamental to world recovery. Most of the people interviewed feel nothing can be done about the British debt to the United States for some time. The British, however, do not have repudiation in mind.

"As to France, there is growing unemployment there. The people have great confidence in the franc and have hoarded 30 million francs. Technically France can probably remain on the gold standard no matter what happens to the rest of the gold bloc. But the high rate of exchange is so affecting her exports that some authorities feel she will regard it advisable to devalue the franc in relation to sterling and dollars, should there be a stabilization in these two currencies."

World business is urging that stabilization.

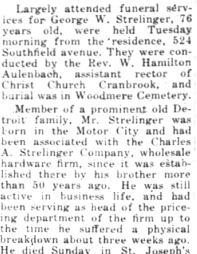
NEW ROTARY CLUB PRESIDENT ON JOB
F. M. Cooke, new president of the Birmingham Rotary Club, took up his new duties for the first time at the organization's regular meeting Monday noon. Mr. Cooke was installed in the presidency in June, just before leaving for Chicago where he spent the summer in graduate study at the University of Chicago. During his absence, the club's activities were directed by Dr. Herbert E. Moore and Harry E. Bissett, former presidents.

The meeting Monday was held on the lawn in the rear of the home of Rotarian Charles E. J. Shain, 813 Pierce street. Preceding the luncheon several of the members took a plunge in the Barnum swimming pool.

Absent Minded Auctioneer—Any bid for this handsome bridge lamp? Woman's Voice—Two no trump answers.

STREINGER RITES HELD

Member Of Prominent Detroit Family Had Lived Here 15 Years



Lynn D. Allen

Largely attended funeral services for George W. Streinger, 76 years old, were held Tuesday morning from the residence, 524 Orchardfield avenue. They were conducted by the Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, assistant rector of St. Joseph's Church, Cranbrook, and burial was in Woodmere Cemetery.

Member of a prominent old Detroit family, Mr. Streinger was born in the Motor City and had been associated with the Charles A. Strelinger Company, wholesale hardware firm, since it was established there by his brother more than 50 years ago. He was still active in the firm's physical breakdown about three weeks ago. He died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he had been a patient since Aug.

Mr. Streinger attended the old Bartow School and Central High School in Detroit, where he lived until 15 years ago, when he came with his family to Birmingham.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Josephine G. Streinger, two sons, Geoffrey Streinger and Charles G. Streinger, both of Birmingham; a brother, Charles A. Streinger, of St. Louis, Mo.; and four sisters, Mrs. A. B. Lincoln, Mrs. William K. Sprigell, and Miss Bertha Streinger, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Ambrose Humphrey of New York City.

559,851 Driving Licenses Renewable
A total of 559,851 automobile drivers must secure new motor vehicle operators' licenses before the end of the year, according to records of the Department of State.

The new law became effective May 1, 1931, and for the balance of that year 737,130 licenses were issued. Each license must be renewed every three years, and since May 1, 1934, only 172,729 licenses were issued up to Aug. 15.

For the first two weeks of August, licenses have been issued at the rate of 2,365 a day.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
L. E. Calrose, 412 Puritan road: "If the State of Michigan ever needed a man like Grouseback—a man with a strong right arm and an iron will—it needs him now."

Imported Pettiflage
Youth (pointing out lovely teacher): "There! Isn't she a peach?" She knocks all the rest of the girls down here. My friend—Ha! A real flatter-er! blond.—Humorist.

Seeks 2nd Term As County Clerk

In announcing his candidacy for reelection as Oakland County clerk on the Republican ticket in the Sept. 11 primaries, Lynn D. Allen points out that during the first 18 months of his term he has "voluntarily reduced his own salary; effected a saving to taxpayers of \$7,550.80, or more than 18 per cent, in the operation of his office, despite the passage of some 48 laws affecting and increasing his duties; turned back to the county \$4,800 in fees; kept all election promises; and worked absolutely independently of any political machine."

Mr. Allen, who was elected by a majority of 2,625 votes in 1932 despite the Democratic landslide is a native of Birmingham, having been born in 1928 on the old Watkins Pony Farm, now the site of the Corvett Nursery office. Up to the time of the World War he lived at the corner of Dunes and Purdy street, and attended the old Hill School here.

He also attended Detroit Central High School and the University of Detroit.

He became widely known as a football player, and was mentioned for All-American honors while playing football for the Detroit University varsity.

He served in the U. S. Army during the World War, and is a member of the American Legion and "Forty and Eight." He is also a member of the Elk, Eagle and Masonic Lodges.

Mr. Allen lives in Pontiac, is married and has two children.

SEZ YOU

	True	False	Score
1. A rose-diamond is a diamond cut into 24 triangular facets			
2. Solus is Latin for company			
3. The turbot is a large snake			
4. A travesty is a burlesque or parody			
5. "Paterfamilias" is Latin for the father of a family			
			TOTAL

Answers will be found on page two, this section.

OPERATION SAVES BOY, MOTHER DIES

Caesarian Fatal To Mrs. Fred J. Aldred, 35, Wife Of City Street Superintendent

Mrs. Mabel Gerds Aldred, wife of Fred J. Aldred, superintendent of the city street department and Birmingham's oldest municipal employe in point of service, was buried in Greenwood Cemetery Tuesday afternoon, following funeral services at the S. O. Wylie Bell Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. R. W. Hopkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

The Municipal Building was closed Tuesday afternoon, to allow city employes to attend the services.

Mrs. Aldred, who was 35 years old, died late Sunday morning in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a Caesarian operation. Although the operation proved fatal to the mother, the life of a baby boy was saved. The infant has been named Frederick Charles.

Surviving, besides the husband and baby son, are a daughter, Winifred Joan Aldred; a daughter by a former marriage, Leona

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CATO TO PLAY ORGAN RECITAL AT CRANBROOK

Robert Cato, organist and bellmaster of the historic old Christ Church, Philadelphia, will play a 10-minute organ recital preceding the morning worship service at Christ Church Cranbrook this Sunday. His program will include Bach's Prelude in G Major, a Chopin's Prelude by Brahms, and the Alleluia and Presto movements from Handel's fifth concerto.

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JACK PEARL - POLLY MORAN - MICKEY MOUSE & HIS HOT CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS

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