The cold of winter sweeps over the landscape, seeking entrance into every human habitation, whether it be a hovel or a palace. Cold is impersonal; its mission is to chill, to lay waste and withering to that it touches. Hate is like that, too. But Love is the cloak to keep us warm.

The Birmingham Eccentric

10 PAGES
PART 1

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR—NO. 39 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

(At the request of the Men's Sunday Morning Forum of the Birmingham First Methodist Church, I am publishing, in part, a brief talk they asked me to give Sunday, Dec. 24. The theme was, of course, "Christmas." As here presented it is not complete, but enough of it is given to shed my interpretation of a somewhat humanized meaning of the subject.)

Into this world of humankind there have been projected, at various intervals of its long existence, many plans and ideas for the uplift and improvement of the race. These plans and ideas, designed for application in every phase of human activity, were at first almost solely directed toward the physical self-preservation of human beings. Depending upon caves, cliffs, and then the development of very crude hand-fashioned shelters on the surface of the earth, men's thoughts yearned for something besides their limited teeth and arms and legs to protect them from wild animals, and even from one another.

So, from the great ocean of knowledge that ever and ever seeks to surge in upon the shores of receptive minds, there were made upon earth the first weapons of defense, the club and the stone. As slowly developed thought continued its burdensome progress, there was born the knowledge that hard objects could be given sharp edges, that certain kinds of wood could become the flexible power which could impart, through slender thongs of the dried skins of animals, motion to slender darts. And, too, primitive tools were fashioned by those early people to catch fish with; but, limited to these crude tools and weapons, man must proceed to be a wanderer, a constant searcher over prairie and through forest, as he sought food for himself and his dependents.

As time continued its perpetual flight, and mankind still outwitted other predatory animals, this ocean of knowledge ever crept in upon the shores of receptive thought, and gradually there was created and sustained the unceasing progress in physical environment that has marked the history of our ancestors. And, generation after generation added to the knowledge in human thought that sent man from cave and cliff to more pretentious, more enduring earthly environments (the greatest single step being that date when man learned something of the knowledge of raising his food through the art of agriculture), there also came into man's thoughts a consciousness of the need for a clearer understanding of his spiritual, his intellectual and moral selfhood.

Dimly, at first, man perceived that his environment was created and sustained, and often changed, by conditions beyond his own control. Indeed, the thunder and lightning, the sun, moon, and the stars, the day and night, heat and cold, the winds and rains—these manifestations of life in the world about him. Then, too, his very self, the mystery of his own creation, the magic of the coming of his children—these, too, convinced him of a Power, a mighty influence, beyond himself.

And as man continued to live through thousands of years, adding "line by line and precept upon precept" to his growing store of knowledge, he evolved to a point where he became a reasoning, a logical person, living less by fear and primitive instincts, and more by a kind of accumulated knowledge that, in part, was transformed into a beginning of wisdom.

Now, all this recital of man's progress toward a state of civilization is for the mere purpose of making this point: that man is a state of consciousness, capable of forming a belief, and he becomes in the end the kind of a man he believes he is. In the growth of consciousness, there is no limitation. While it is true that man's physical self springs from the shapeless embryo into a living baby, thence through a period of approximately 20 years until it reaches the fullness of its stature as a man or a woman, and thereafter remains more or less constant in form and outline until it ceases to function as a live human organism, this limitation of stature of mind, of spiritual growth does not exist. For man's thoughts, through deep desire and honest consecration and devotion, may become as infinite as he makes them.

Now, you may wonder, what has all this to do with Christmas? What has all this to do with my attitude toward Christ Jesus? And the answer to that, of course, is as infinite and as wide as God—indeed, the answer to that is, in a preponderant degree, the real reason why you are born upon this earth, for it is, after all, mankind's greatest task to find its relation to its Maker. The job of

(Turn to Page 2, No. 1)

Birmingham Window Cleaners. Phone 1165. —Adv. 39

FURNITURE STORAGE
159 Brownell Phone 7021-W
—Adv. 31tf

COMMISSION VOTES AGAINST RUM BY GLASS

Mayor Will Transfer Sentiment To Uniform Control Meeting Tonight

TENTATIVE LAW DRAWN

Sale of hard liquor by the glass in Birmingham is definitely taboo, as far as the City Commission is concerned.

A majority of the commissioners had expressed themselves unofficially several weeks ago as being opposed to this method of distribution, but the question was put to a formal vote Tuesday night and all six of the members present cast their votes against it. Commissioner A. J. Brandt was absent.

The vote was taken as a means of informing Mayor Harry Allen of the Commission's sentiment when he represents Birmingham at a meeting of 11 Oakland County municipalities in Royal Oak tonight when further attempts will be made to formulate a uniform control ordinance. Commissioner Clarence Vliet had first been appointed to attend, but learned later he would be unable to do so.

Ordinance Drawn

The delegates at the meeting will be asked to consider a tentative ordinance which has been prepared by two local officials, Commissioner Fletcher L. Renton and City Attorney W. C. Hudson and which provides for authorization and regulation of sale by the glass.

At a previous meeting of the municipalities two weeks ago, only three—Berkley, Royal Oak Township and Oak Park—appeared to be definitely in favor of allowing the sale of liquor for consumption on the premises, although several of the others were undecided. Bloomfield Hills, like Birmingham, was one of the group opposed to it.

In the brief discussion which preceded Tuesday night's vote here, Commissioner Frank S. Packard pointed out that a special election on the question could be initiated by petition should the Commission fail to authorize sales by the glass within 60 days. Commissioner E. W. Osborne said he would favor sales by the original package, although it is not yet known whether the State Liquor Control Commission will establish a state-owned store here.

Hours Regulated

The proposed ordinance to be discussed at tonight's meeting would allow each municipality adopting it to issue licenses to places where liquor could be sold by the glass daily except Sundays, holidays and election days, between the hours of 8 A. M. and midnight.

Such places would have to be located at least 300 feet from churches, schools and public buildings, would be restricted to one story buildings or the street floors of taller buildings, and would be prohibited from allowing dancing, card playing or gambling.

Screens, shades or partitions which would obstruct the view from the street into such places would be barred, and no person under 21 years of age would be allowed to work in them.

The number of places allowing sales by the glass in any one municipality would be limited to one for every 2,000 population, and a committee of three persons would be appointed by the mayor to investigate all applications for licenses. The ordinance would take effect immediately after adoption.

Drive On Double Parking Delayed

Police Wait Until Street Is Posted Before Giving Traffic Tickets

The campaign against motorists who double-park their cars on West Maple avenue between Woodward and Baldwin streets is being held up pending the posting of signs in the two blocks warning motorists against the practice, according to Chief of Police John P. Hackett.

Chief Hackett and the City Commission agreed last week that a free distribution of traffic tickets would be the most effective means of eliminating double-parking in the area, and of keeping the street open to traffic, and although no tickets have been given for the offense during the past week, they will start being passed out within the next few days, after the street is posted, the chief promised.

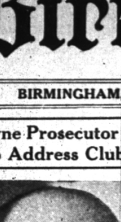
"We'll give tickets to everybody who double-parks in those two blocks unless the driver is just letting someone in or out of his car," Chief Hackett declared.

HAVE YOU MET?—

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bartsch, who moved to Birmingham recently from Detroit, and are living at 783 Suffield road. They have a daughter, Evelyn, 15 years old.

Mr. Bartsch is parts and service manager of the Pontiac Motor Company.

Wayne Prosecutor To Address Clubs



—Detroit News Photo.
Harry S. Toy

Harry S. Toy, Wayne County prosecutor, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Rotary, Exchange and Lions Clubs next Wednesday noon in the Community House. Members of the Lions Club will be hosts for the meeting.

MAN INJURED BY HIT-RUNNER

Victim's Wife Had Been Hurt In Accident Night Before

Roy Whitten, 51 years old, of 859 Forest avenue, was seriously injured by a hit-run motorist early last night while walking on East Maple avenue near Edenborough road.

Whitten's wife, Elizabeth, 42 years old, is confined to bed with back injuries suffered in a traffic accident the previous night in which her husband, although riding with her, was not hurt.

Whitten last night suffered a possible fractured pelvis, possible internal injuries, and was severely bruised. He was found lying about 15 feet from the highway by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fricker, of Yorkshire road, as they were returning from the Grand Trunk station. Mrs. Fricker had noticed something beside the pavement when driving to the station to call for her husband, but did not stop to investigate until returning.

Whitten was rushed in the Manley R. Bailey ambulance to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital where he was reported resting comfortably at midnight. No trace of the driver who struck him had been found. Whitten was walking back from a farm on Crooks road where he is employed when he was hit.

Mrs. Whitten, who has been a bookkeeper at the Lawson-Bo Lumber Company for several years, was injured Tuesday night after she had called for her husband at the farm and was returning to Birmingham.

On East Maple at Crooks road her car was struck in the rear by an automobile driven by Robert Pierce, 387 Hanna street. Pierce escaped injury, as did Mrs. Whitten's husband.

HULBERT TAKES OFFICE

Lawrence Hulbert, a village commissioner for six years, attended his first meeting as a member of the City Commission Tuesday night. He was appointed last week to succeed J. Harry McBride, who resigned.

EDUCATIONAL RELIEF PLANS TAKING SHAPE

Committee Announces Probable List Of Courses To Be Offered

REGISTRATION STILL ON

A definite shaping of the program to be offered in youth and adult education courses and leisure time activities by Birmingham's work-relief-in-education committee is expected to be completed at a meeting of the committee this afternoon in Baldwin Public Library.

From present indications, it is probable that courses will be offered in the following subjects:

Literature, beginners' French, advanced French, conversational French, physics, chemistry, biology, general science, commercial arithmetic, history, library training, commercial subjects, cooking, sewing and alterations, buying and budgeting for the home, health talks on home nursing, child training and hygiene. There will probably also be a nursery school, and a physical education program for both men and women.

Registration Still Open

Registration for both prospective students and unemployed persons qualified to teach is still open, with registrations being received this week at Baldwin Public Library and the Community House as well as at Baldwin High School.

The program, intended primarily to furnish jobs for unemployed teachers and others qualified to give instructions in the work offered, but also to provide continuing educational classes and leisure time activities for all persons out of school and over 14 years of age, is being sponsored on a nation-wide scale.

Federal funds are to be used to pay teachers' salaries, although class facilities and supplies must be furnished locally. The committee in charge of the program here is headed by Mrs. William E. Essery, and is working in co-operation with Charles W. Crandell, superintendent of schools, and other school officials.

No Fees Or Tuition

Enrollment in all classes is free of charge, and there will be no tuition fees. Credits towards high school graduation will go with completion of the courses being offered the program is continued long enough, and partial credits will probably be given in any event, Mrs. Essery said.

Although the committee is already fairly certain of the classes most needed in Birmingham, and which would attract the largest enrollments as well as furnish employment to the teachers already registered for jobs, the actual extent of the program will probably not be known until after tonight when it is discussed by the Board of Education. Whether several of the proposed classes can be offered will probably depend upon the Board's ability to provide class room and gymnasium facilities, heat, light and other supplies.

Eleven persons have already registered for teaching jobs, and about 40 have applied for courses work or leisure time activity. The teachers are to be paid $12.50 for 25 hours of work per week. There must be at least 10 students in each class or group.

Tax Collections Here Reach $6,000

A total of 6,082.83 in 1933 county, state and school taxes had been collected at the city treasurer's office up to yesterday, attaches said. The total levy is $226,880.68.

The last of the statements for Bloomfield Hills taxpayers were mailed Tuesday.

MOTHER SEEKS HOME FOR SMALL CHILDREN

"Wanted—A desirable home together for a lovely seven-year-old blonde girl and her adorable brown-eyed eight-months-old brother. Mother, a permanent casualty, desires happier childhood memories for these little ones. Write fully.

"MRS. M. W. ROBERTS
"Norvell, Mich., R. D. 1"

This "advertisement," entitled "Santa Overlooked These," was received last week by The Eccentric. It is self-explanatory, and is being published here not so much because the author was once a member of the newspaper fraternity, or or that she has asked it be run as a "display," but because of the content and the serious import the message bears on the lives of a little girl and her baby brother.

It is a message that requires an immediate reply.

SCOUT HEADS RE-ELECTED

District Committee Officers To Hold Posts For Another Year

Shelton Wright, 243 Aspen road, will be installed again as president of the Birmingham Boy Scout District Committee at the annual meeting to be held in the Community House at 8 P. M. Friday.

Mr. Wright, who has held the office during the past year, was re-elected at the committee's last meeting. James J. Martindale was re-elected vice-president, and Charles J. Kinnison was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting Friday, Mr. Wright is expected to announce the appointment of committee chairmen and of the Boy Scout commissioner who will be in charge of scouting activities for the ensuing year. Howard D. Crull, principal of Barnum School, has been Boy Scout commissioner here for the past four years.

Annual committee reports will also be given at Friday's meeting.

BABY GIRL IS 1ST ARRIVAL OF 1934

Born Monday Night, She Wins Gift Awards Offered By Merchants

The honor of being the first baby of the new year born to parents of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills or Bloomfield Township belongs to a girl.

She is Barbara Ann Zettel, 7½-pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zettel, 1292 Cole avenue, who arrived at their home at 11:30 Monday night, nearly a whole day after the advent of 1934, but nevertheless in time to claim the distinction of preceding all rivals for the honor.

Barbara, who has three sisters and a brother, thus wins for herself and her mother the 10 valuable gifts which have been offered by local merchants, in co-operation with The Eccentric, for the first baby born in 1934 to parents of the Birmingham area.

The first arrival of 1933 was a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Beals of Catalpa drive.

GAS STATION ENTERED, THIEVES STEAL $58.22

Police are investigating the theft some time last Friday night of $58.22 from Robert R. Allen's Service Station, 1712 West Maple avenue. A rear window had been broken to admit entrance to the station.

WEST MAPLE AVENUE MAY BE RE-PAVED

Federal Funds Believed Available; Commission Gives Endorsement

MIGHT WIDEN BRIDGE

A resolution endorsing the repaving of West Maple avenue from Southfield to Lahser roads with CWA funds was adopted by the City Commission Monday night, with instructions that a copy be forwarded immediately to the State Highway Commission.

The resolution was passed after City Manager James W. Parry had informed the Commission that approximately 25 per cent of the federal funds available for road work in Michigan are to be spent on roads that are neither federal aid roads nor state trunk lines, and that he had information leading him to believe that both the Oakland County Road Commission and the State Highway Commission would consider the project favorably, providing it had the City Commission's endorsement.

The project, described in the Commission's resolution as the "most useful and constructive" which could be found on such roads in Birmingham, if approved by the state, would result in the street being paved to a width of 40 feet between curbs and would probably include the widening of the bridge over the River Rouge and at least partial elimination of the dangerous curve just north of the bridge, Mr. Parry said.

No Effect On Woodward

He pointed out that this project would not nullify any possibility there may be for securing completion of Wider Woodward avenue through Birmingham, since that is a state trunk highway and therefore ineligible for participation in the 25 per cent fund specified for the West Maple work.

Another possible new CWA project for Birmingham, the Commission learned Tuesday, is the laying of water mains through the River Rouge valley as part of the sewage disposal plant project.

Construction costs of the mains are already included in the city's application under the PWA program for $377,318 to finance the sewage disposal project, but Dean Mortimer Cooley of Ann Arbor, state PWA engineer, at a conference with city officials Sunday, suggested that the money for the mains might be obtained under the CWA program.

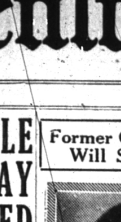
PWA Applications Rejected

CWA funds are given outright to the municipalities, whereas PWA moneys are only 30 per cent grants and 70 per cent loans. The city's PWA application in the sewage disposal plant, as well as another application for $195,470 for a water treatment plant, has been rejected by the PWA administration in Washington on the grounds that the revenue bonds offered as security for the loans would be inadequate, but the applications have been referred to the PWA Board of Review for further consideration, Mr. Parry said.

At the conference Sunday, however, Dean Cooley said he might suggest to PWA officials in Washington that the city be allowed to reduce its sewage disposal application by $177,000, the amount covering construction of the water trunk lines, and to apply to the CWA for assistance in this part of the project.

Ten men were added to the CWA payroll here yesterday, when the group working on the park development project was increased by that number. The total number employed on three city and one school project remains at between 325 and 350.

Former Governor Will Speak Here



Wilber M. Brucker

Wilber M. Brucker, former governor of Michigan and now a practicing attorney in Detroit, will be the speaker at next Sunday evening's service in the First Presbyterian Church. The service, which will begin at 7:30 P. M., will be conducted by members of the Presbyterian Men's Club.

DEATH CLAIMS OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. George E. Patterson, 76, Succumbs To Long Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. George E. Patterson, 76 years old, a resident of Birmingham for the past 13 years, will be held at 2 P. M. Friday from the S. O. Wylie Bell Home, with entombment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. The Rev. W. Clarence Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Patterson, wife of a retired lumberman, died early Wednesday morning at her home, 484 West Maple avenue. She suffered a stroke several years ago, and had been confined in bed the past year and a half.

She was born in Grand Bend, Ontario, on April 10, 1858, coming to Michigan as a small child. She was married Jan. 17, 1882, in Saginaw, and had lived in Cheboygan and Pontiac before coming to Birmingham.

She is survived by the husband; a son, Carleton C., of Birmingham; two granddaughters; a sister, Mrs. Nell Quigley of New York City; and several nephews and nieces, including Mrs. Ray S. Falk of Pontiac.

CHARLES LEE BACK AT RECEIVER'S DESK

Charles E. Lee is back at his former post as receiver of the First State Savings Bank of Birmingham, following an absence of several weeks during which he was engaged in examining banks which had applied for federal deposit insurance. Mr. Lee was one of a staff of temporary examiners selected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

During Mr. Lee's absence, which was approved by the Circuit Court and the State Banking Department, M. D. Watts served as acting receiver of the local bank.

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YOUNG PEOPLE DISORDERLY AT PARTY, CHARGE

Noise, Drinking Of Community House Guests Irk Neighbor

POLICE TO KEEP CHECK

Charges of disorderliness and drinking on the part of young people attending a New Year's Eve dance at the Community House were laid before the City Commission Tuesday night by James Atwell, 371 Townsend street, who declared the noise prevented him from sleeping between 11 Sunday night and 6 o'clock Monday morning.

Members of the Commission and Chief of Police John P. Hackett agreed that the complaints were not without foundation, and decided that the most effective remedy would be to station two officers outside the Community House every night a dance is in progress, at least for about an hour while the guests are leaving.

Mr. Atwell claimed he was disturbed four nights last week by Community House parties, and declared that some of the youths attending the party Sunday night parked in cars in front of his home to drink, and left empty bottles on his lawn. High school and college students formed the largest part of the attendance at the party.

Music Annoys

He also complained of noise at the regular Saturday night dances for young people at the Community House, and asked that they be forced to break up at midnight. During the warm fall months, he said, orchestra music coming from open windows was annoying.

"There was no criticism, either from Mr. Atwell or members of the Commission, of the conduct of the parties within the House. They appeared to agree, along with Chief Hackett, that most of the disturbance was created by the young guests entering or leaving the House, or sitting in theirs cars outside.

"I know what the problem is," Mayor Harry Allen said, "and I think that officials of the Community House and the people in charge of the parties have been to some considerable extent to take care of it."

He asked Chief Hackett what basis there was in Mr. Atwell's complaint.

Suggests Court Action

"We never get any complaints until two or three days after a dance is over—never while it is going on," Chief Hackett replied. He suggested that "if a couple of these youngsters were jerked into court and cited for making too much noise, it would clear up the problem in a hurry."

Eventually, however, it was decided that Community House officials would be asked to notify the police department every time there is to be a dance, and that two officers would be detailed to keep the noise at a minimum during the time the party is disbanding.

Chief Hackett said yesterday he agreed the Saturday night dances should be started earlier and cease at midnight.

Sign On Theater Wins Exemption

Commission Amends Ordinance, Allowing It To Remain In Place

The Birmingham Theater sign will not have to be removed, it was assured Tuesday night when the City Commission adopted an amendment to the ordinance which originally called for the removal of all signs in the city which project more than three feet over the sidewalk.

The theater sign, because of its size and the expense that would be involved in moving it, had been a difficult obstacle to enforcement of the ordinance, which was adopted in 1929, and which is to go into effect June 1 after three extensions of the deadline.

The theater sign is the only vertical-reading sign in violation of the ordinance which is still in place anywhere in the city, and the amendment provides that although no new signs may be erected which project more than three feet over the sidewalk, vertical-reading signs in place before the ordinance was adopted need not be removed.

The same exemption will not be given horizontal-reading signs, of which there are now 16 in place which do not conform with the ordinance, according to City Manager James W. Parry. Mr. Parry said 16 non-conforming signs have been removed during the past year, and expressed belief that the others would all be removed before the time for enforcement arrives.

The amendment exempting the theater sign was adopted unanimously.

Change, Contrast, Variety Reflected In Headlines Of 1933

If ever the historians should set out to write a chronicle of Birmingham, events of the year 1933 would fill one of their most important and interesting chapters.

It would be a chapter packed with surprises and paradoxes, furnishing material to effect every emotion from the most disagreeable to the most inspiring.

For the year 1933 in Birmingham supplied nothing if not variety, contrast and change. In the first place, it saw the municipality transformed from a village into a city with the adoption of a new charter and the election of its first City Commission and mayor.

Even this development, however, took second place to business and economic changes, especially in the field of banking. Closing of the First National Bank with the Michigan and national banking holidays was followed by the organization here of two new banks—Senator Couzens' Wabeek State Bank, and the Birmingham National, the latter made possible by a community-wide sale of stock and participation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Senator Couzens' Wabeek State Bank.

Depressed business conditions created by the banking holiday and other factors stand out in sharp contrast to definite and continued improvements toward the end of the year, due principally to the new banking facilities, NRA and CWA activities, and a general increase in buying by the consuming public.

Organization of the Retail Merchants Association was another outstanding development of 1933 in the business life of the community.

Further economies in the operation of city and schools and continued prominence of the welfare problem came hand in hand with abundant CWA expenditures and reduction of unemployment. The still unsettled row over the sale of 3.2 beer by the glass added further variety to the year's happenings.

A Democrat was appointed the postmastership, succeeding a Republican who had held it for 10 successive years. Genuine thrills were not lacking in the train of events, for they included the murder of two Detroit gangsters, the destruction by fire of a $55,000 home, and a series of spectacular house burglaries.

The list of prominent local people who died during the year was unusually large, and included five whose death came by their own hand—Charles E. Plumstead, C. C. Hoffman, F. C. Hilliard, Vernon J. Lyons and Mrs. Helen Zimmerman Betteley. Those who died from natural causes included, among others, Melvin J. Kates, Clare H. Ogden, John A. Milotte, August Haack, Huston F. Logan, William T. Dust, Mrs. Ernest Petry, Jr., J. Howard Muzzy, T. B. Smith, Mrs. Sarah W. Davock, Samuel C. Mills, Charles E. Dewar, Mrs. Ellen C. Benedict, George E. Randall, E. B. Kresge and Mrs. Edith Fisher Thurlby.

Following is a list of the outstanding events of 1933 in Birmingham and vicinity, as gleaned from the columns of The Eccentric for the year:

Jan. 1-5

David Levinson, Bloomfield Township justice of the peace, asks Township Clerk James V. Bayley to perform his duties properly or resign in row over road lighting bills.

Charter commission calls public meeting for discussion of proposed new city charter on Jan. 11.

Individual townships take over poor relief burden as centralized county system goes out of effect.

Governor Brucker paroles Floyd B. Babcock, former Oakland County clerk, from Jackson Prison.

Jan. 5-12

Dr. William Lloyd Kemp resigns as village health officer, but Commission tables resignation.

Burglars steal jewelry valued at $1,545 from home of R. S. Preble, 962 Abbey road.

John S. Black elected chairman of Property Owners' Association of the Birmingham Area.

Postoffice retains first class rating by margin of $178.96 in stamp sales for year.

Minor revisions of proposed city charter suggested at open meeting.

Howard D. Crull elected Boy Scout commissioner for fourth successive year.

Jan 12-19

Wesley A. Gibbons installed president of Fellowship Club.

Birmingham's property damage by fire in 1932 was only $4,761, Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith's annual report shows.

Dr. William Lloyd Kemp consents to remain at head of health department until new city charter is adopted.

Jan. 19-26

Mrs. Helen Zimmerman Betteley, 641 Woodland avenue, takes poison after unsuccessful attempt to effect a reconciliation with her husband.

Rev. Warner L. Forsyth addresses Baldwin High School seniors at first baccalaureate service ever held here for a mid-year graduating class.

Two young women, overcome by gas in Humphrey street home, are revived by firemen.

Suit charging state officials with fraud and needless expense in acquiring new Grand Trunk right-of-way is dismissed in Circuit Court.

Jan. 26-Feb. 2

Mrs. W. W. McAlpine, former president of Women's Literary Club, dies in Pacific Grove, Cal.

Thirty Baldwin High School students receive diplomas at mid-year commencement exercises.

Prof. John L. Brumm of U. of M. journalism school delivers address.

Robert D. Lynd, secretary of Birmingham Y. M. C. A., reappointed director of Oakland County Y. M. C. A. summer camp.

President Harry Jerome appoints 11-man committee to study possibilities of self-liquidating public works program.

Feb. 2-9

Board of Education begins campaign to encourage school tax payments.

John E. Martz elected chairman of committee on self-liquidating public works.

Thieves ransack home of John H. DeVisser in Bloomfield Hills.

Feb. 9-16

First National Bank restricts withdrawals to 5 per cent after declaration of Michigan banking holiday.

Birmingham, a 68-year-old village, becomes a city with the filing

(Turn to Page 5, Part 1)

RENTALS

FURNISHED: 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, 2 car garage, large lot, fine outlook, $65.00 month; if unfurnished, $60.00.

UNFURNISHED: Good 6 room house, well located, $25.

J. B. HOWARTH & SON, Jr. 321
Real Estate General Insurance
—Adv. 37tf

LODGE NO. 44, F. & A. M.
Regular meeting Thursday, January 5, 1934, 7:30 P. M. Temple open every Thursday evening. D. K. Plumstead, Secretary. —Adv. 38

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We furnish a tax history of any Birmingham property free. See us before you pay any DELINQUENT Tax and save money.
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First National Bank Building
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Representatives
—Adv. 29tf