

Within the yearning desire of nearly every man and woman there is the love of growing things. Few things in human existence can so regenerate one's soul as to wander through a quiet garden where, modest and without boisterous noise, beauty rises unobtrusively.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 14

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART TWO

\$2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

For Sale
 Attractive stone and frame Colonial. Large living room with master bedroom same size, 3 other light and airy bedrooms, 2 tile baths, beautiful Colonial wall-paper throughout. Steam heat with oil burner. 80 ft. lot—Only \$15,000.

FOR RENT
 In Quarton School District English brick, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, \$125.
 Early American, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$125.
 English brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and stall shower, oil burner, \$75.
 Brick Colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, steam heat, \$65.

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

HEAVY STORM LASHES CITY

Wind Causes Damage To Trees, Cripples Light, Telephone Services

Birmingham, along with the rest of southern Michigan, experienced its worst storm of the season Friday afternoon, and counted its toll at scores of trees blown over in all sections of the city, cellars flooded, and parts of its electric light, power and telephone services temporarily crippled.

The storm lasted only about half an hour, but it amounted to a veritable cloudburst and was accompanied by a 30-mile-an-hour gale. Gardens and shrubs, beaten down by wind and rain, suffered untold damage.

Repair crews of the Michigan Bell Telephone and Detroit Edison Companies worked all Friday night and on Saturday repairing damage to their lines.

Light Service Crippled

All of the city east of Woodward avenue was without electric light service for about two hours immediately following the storm, and lines were also down in scattered sections west of Woodward. Most of the damage, however, was in the outlying sections, according to Ralph W. Becker, district manager. Despite the fact that several live wires were left dangling, snapped by falling trees, no injuries were reported, and virtually all of the service was restored before morning, he said.

A total of 212 telephone users were without service at some time or another as a result of the storm, it was reported by Clarence V. Libke, local manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Damage to trees was considerable in every section of the city. Not only small trees, but large limbs and several full-grown trees fell victims of the wind's fury, and in several cases blocked streets before they could be cleared away.

City Manager James W. Parry said that 10 trees belonging to the city itself were either blown over entirely or damaged by the loss of branches. Considerable expense will be entailed in repairing damaged trees sufficiently to prevent them from dying, he said.

The city received fewer complaints than usual from residents with flooded cellars. About 18 inches of water collected on Woodward avenue at Harmon street, but did not rise high enough to run into gasoline tanks at the McKee Service Station as has occurred in past storms. There was no flooding at the Grand Trunk station or under the grade separation on East Maple avenue at the Grand Trunk tracks.

Relief Subject Protests Weekly Food Allowance

To the Editor:

I am asking the privilege of our full-page column in the People's Column. If granted, I wish to say this: I am sure that many of our worthy taxpayers know that the welfare people that eat these food allowances are living on just 25 cents a week—11 cents a day or 14 cents a month.

Then they are compelled to buy their food of private stores to a higher amount than it could be bought elsewhere. With their 12 cents a week, and everything else is in proportion. How are people going to survive on such a small amount of food? Yet there seems to be money for a raise in salaries and to buy equipment for classrooms.

Please, someone, enlighten all people that have to live on a welfare check of 25 cents a week—how to do it!

ONE, WHO LIVES ON 25 CENTS.

Apparently the author of this letter is a member of a welfare family of two persons, receiving a food check for \$3.92 every two weeks. An individual on the welfare roll receives \$2.38 every two weeks, or \$1.19 a week. The allowance for a family of two is actually 98 cents per week for each member, and for larger families the allowance is graduated still lower.

In addition to the food check, however, each family is provided with surplus food supplies every two weeks. These are staples furnished by the United States Government. According to Charles R. Price, who assumed charge of the Birmingham City and Troy Township welfare offices under the County Emergency Relief Commission's administration Monday, the surplus food allowance for this week will be 25 pounds of flour, 4 pounds of smoked pork, and 11-1/2 pounds of corned beef. These supplies are varied every fortnight, so that no family receives an excess of any one staple.

When the need is evident, welfare families are also supplied with milk tickets in addition to their food checks and surplus food supplies. Their rent is paid, and they are furnished with clothing, medical care and bereavement by the County Relief Commission.

In addition, Mr. Price said, each family is expected to plant a garden, and if any family has no garden plot of its own, the county attempts to make one available. The county furnishes all the seed needed, and welfare families are thus enabled to raise their own fresh vegetables.

Welfare dependent are not required to spend their food checks in any particular store. Mr. Price said the checks are usable in any store in Oakland county which observes NRA regulations, and thus welfare subjects are at liberty to "shop around" until they find what they believe to be the best food values, he said. The milk tickets are exchangeable for milk with any person delivering milk, who is a member of the Oakland County Milk Dealers' Association, or in communities where there are no milk deliveries, they are exchangeable at stores.

Mr. Price succeeded Mrs. Edna Cooper in charge of the Birmingham and Troy welfare offices. Mrs. Cooper has been transferred to Farmington Township.

Mr. Price was formerly welfare administrator for Southfield Township, when poor relief was a township function, and he has been connected with the County Emergency Relief Commission ever since it took over the task last October. His work up to now has been principally in Milford, Novi, South Lyon and Highland.

There are between 80 and 90 families now on the Birmingham welfare rolls, Mr. Price reported. The heads of most of these families are employed on work-wage projects, and receive higher allowances for food than the others, since the County Commission recognizes that working men require more food than those who are unemployed.

WORK ON SCHOOL BUDGET TO BEGIN

Board of Education Will Meet Tonight; Basic Tax Rate Set At 7.5 Mills

The Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight to begin work on its 1934-35 budget.

It is expected that a relatively short time will be needed to prepare the budget, inasmuch as teachers' salaries for the coming year, the largest single item in the budget, were set by resolution last month. The resolution designed to equalize the pay of all teachers on the basis of preparation ability, and length of service, fixed the teachers' salaries appropriation for the year at \$109,102, or \$1,092 higher than the 1933-34 appropriation.

The Board this year will be able to spread a tax levy for operating purposes \$15,000 or more higher than the \$103,000 operating levy last year. In a letter read last Thursday night from George B. Hartwick, chairman of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Committee, the Board was informed its final basic rate for operating purposes this year will be 7.5 mills. The Tax Allocation Committee assigns to the various tax collecting units of the county the rates they must levy under the 15 mill tax limitation.

The Birmingham school district's assigned rate last year was 6.5 mills, a full mill lower than the average. Under the new rate the district will be able to raise \$112,500 for more operating purposes, if the Board decides to make use of additional available rates allowed by the Allocation Committee in those portions of the school district which lie within Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

This variable rate, for both units, 10.5 mills, could be spread for school operating purposes on property lying within the limit of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. The high school rate which would be assessed against school district property lying in Bloomfield, Southfield, or Troy Townships, however, would be the basic rate.

City Begins Third Annual Campaign Against Poison Ivy

The city has declared its annual open season on poison ivy, and anybody who has a patch of the dreaded vine on his premises stands a good chance of getting rid of it by calling the Municipal Building, phone 1230.

The City Commission was informed by Manager James W. Parry Monday night that the third annual campaign here for removal of the ite-raising weed has begun, and asked for co-operation in helping his men find it.

"It's generally a losing battle in several ways," Mr. Parry sighed, "but we're going ahead with it just the same. Last year we put a man in charge of the job who thought he was immune to poison ivy. He worked two weeks, got

poisoned, and was laid up for a month.

Two men, not so optimistic as the one last year, have been assigned to the job with a truck. Mr. Parry said. They will pull up the ivy by the roots wherever they can find it, and cover the ground with calcium chloride in an attempt to prevent it from springing up again, which is one of poison ivy's very worst habits.

Destroying the vine altogether, apparently, is the only sure protection for the public, since a lot of people, it seems, don't know poison ivy when they see it.

"I saw a whole family, on a picnic, sit down right in the middle of a fairly good-sized patch of it the other day," Commissioner Clarence Vlast reported.

"So if you can't trust your memory as to how that picture of poison ivy in your old botany book looked, you'd better call the city and have the ivy exterminators take a look over your place.

"If you generally get results, Eccentric Advs. Get Results.

At "Rental Headquarters"

While they are getting scarcer and scarcer, here you will always find the most desirable residences for lease in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

SNYDER, BUCK & BENNETT
 —Real Estate - Insurance—
 Theater Bldg. - Birmingham 1400

Classified Ads should be in The Eccentric office not later than four o'clock Wednesday afternoon of each week. —Adv. 511

Franklin Village
 "The town that time forgot!"

It Offers Unique Opportunity — Pract By It

A—Wooded plot, 2 acres \$500
 B—Delightful Hilltop \$400
 C—An Orchard, 3 acres \$645
 D—Flowing well site \$415
 E—1.2 acres commanding views, wooded bank on crystal clear stream \$1850
 F—Early American Farmhouse "to do over" 7 acres, woods, stream \$7000

George Wellington Smith
 Birmingham 7026-F21
 Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile Roads

SCRIB'S CANDIES
 THEATER BLDG.

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

Our refrigeration system keeps our food in perfect condition as well as cooling our store.

STROUP'S

Snyder, Buck & Bennett
 to manage
Quarton Lake Estates

We take great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Snyder, Buck & Bennett as general sales managers for Birmingham's beautiful residential district known as Quarton Lake Estates.

This development, ideally located on the highest point on the west side of Birmingham, has proven the most desirable residential property in the Village.

In ten years time approximately one hundred and twenty-five homes have been built within its limits, with a majority of the sites owned by the finest types of families who purchased them for residential purposes.

Owing to the financial situation through which we have passed, we still have a few lots which we will sell at figures which make them most attractive and with building money in sight, offer

splendid investments on the terms we can give.

We have appointed Snyder, Buck & Bennett our general sales managers because we believe they have the confidence of the community, are aggressive, have an intimate knowledge of the future of this delightful residential district and the ability to work with the other real estate brokers who are active in the Hills.

For particulars regarding Quarton Lake Estates we take great pleasure in referring you to Snyder, Buck & Bennett at their local headquarters in the Theatre Building, Birmingham, telephone one four hundred.

JOSEPH MACK, President
QUARTON LAKE ESTATES
 DETROIT — MICHIGAN

The fuses of 24 different lighting protectors were burned out. Additional telephone line repairmen from Port Huron, Saginaw, Pontiac and Flint were called to Birmingham Saturday and worked until Monday before complete service could be restored, Mr. Libke said.

Man Blown Off Roof

The wind came up so suddenly that it blew Glen Sunquest, 32 years old, of 224 Lincoln avenue, Clawson, off of a roof he was repairing at the Birmingham Tavern, 1109 North Woodward avenue. He fell about 10 feet onto a pile of lumber and was treated by Dr. O. O. Beck and nurses, but was not seriously injured.

Lightning struck a house at 332 Daines street, occupied by Mrs. Anna A. Nye, but no damage occurred to burn the covering of wire leading into the house.

Damage to trees was considerable in every section of the city. Not only small trees, but large limbs and several full-grown trees fell victims of the wind's fury, and in several cases blocked streets before they could be cleared away.

City Manager James W. Parry said that 10 trees belonging to the city itself were either blown over entirely or damaged by the loss of branches. Considerable expense will be entailed in repairing damaged trees sufficiently to prevent them from dying, he said.

The city received fewer complaints than usual from residents with flooded cellars. About 18 inches of water collected on Woodward avenue at Harmon street, but did not rise high enough to run into gasoline tanks at the McKee Service Station as has occurred in past storms. There was no flooding at the Grand Trunk station or under the grade separation on East Maple avenue at the Grand Trunk tracks.

In Campaign Again For Sheriff's Post

Mr. Price succeeded Mrs. Edna Cooper in charge of the Birmingham and Troy welfare offices. Mrs. Cooper has been transferred to Farmington Township.

Mr. Price was formerly welfare administrator for Southfield Township, when poor relief was a township function, and he has been connected with the County Emergency Relief Commission ever since it took over the task last October. His work up to now has been principally in Milford, Novi, South Lyon and Highland.

There are between 80 and 90 families now on the Birmingham welfare rolls, Mr. Price reported. The heads of most of these families are employed on work-wage projects, and receive higher allowances for food than the others, since the County Commission recognizes that working men require more food than those who are unemployed.

G. Dewey Kimball
 Funeral Home
 Cor. PIERCE and BROWN STS.
 Phone 27

SEZ YOU

True or False Score

- Legibility is classed as an adjective in the English language
- Misty means raining in heavy drops
- A pastorate is the office or jurisdiction of a pastor
- Prandial means pertaining to a dinner or a meal
- Shot silk is a silk fabric having a sharp and wavy of two colors, thus presenting changeable tints

TOTAL

Answers will be found on page two, this section

A courteous, efficient service known to Detroiters for more than 75 years.

WILLIAM F. BLAKE
 FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 240 S. Woodward Birmingham Ph. 644
 78 Peterboro St. Detroit Phone TE-1-8700

EST. 1856

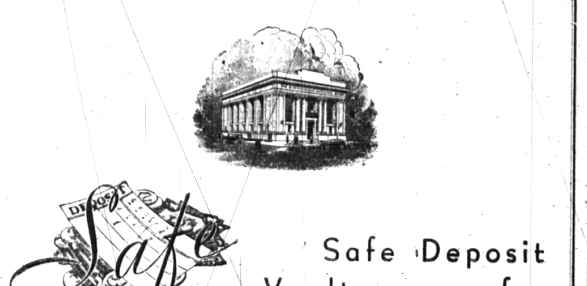
Safe Deposit Vaults are safe—

but your money does not earn interest there. Your money is equally safe in our savings accounts—because it is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Save as much as you can—and save regularly!



The deposits of each depositor in this bank are insured up to the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000)—in accordance with the Banking Act of 1933, as amended June 16, 1934.

The Birmingham National Bank
 "Birmingham's Community Bank"
 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



AS PIONEER Developers in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, we have taken extreme care in selecting the people we asked to buy homes and sites from us, so that this area has become a choice place in which to live.

THE 125 Fine Homes in Quarton Lake Estates, the many homes in Birmingham Park, the splendid development of Corryell Park, that attractive, near suburban rail service, Birmingham Estates, to say nothing of Forest Hills, East Maple Gardens and Tooting Lane bear witness to that fact.

IN BLOOMFIELD, Oak Knobs with those artistic Country Places, Lone Pine Road Estates with the Lake and fine trees setting off the houses there, Donnelly Farms and Brookside Hills Estates with their stately English homes, Cranbrook-Quarton Estates and others have felt the selective touch of our policy.

TODAY we are still carrying on in bringing to this district neighbors you will be proud to have.

WALSH, JAMES & WASEY CO.
 SINCE 1917
 S. WOODWARD—BIRMINGHAM
 DEVELOPERS OF BIRMINGHAM
 PENOBSCOT BLDG.—DETROIT
 PIONEERS IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS