As my children are growing from babyhood to maturity, I have found that they observe their parents very closely, and are more inclined to follow an example than a precept. I know that the best way to lead them to a longing for idealism is to express something of it myself. And so, helping them, I help myself.

The Birmingham Eccentric

12 PAGES PART ONE

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 10 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Most people are far removed from the dramatics of public life; they know very little about the technique of political machinery and elections; they are so busy trying to win a living that they leave "government" up to, well, "politicians." Which is merely by way of inscribing in this column a few observations I recently made when introducing State Senator Andrew L. Moore, Pontiac's crusading tax reformer, to a local audience at the Community House. Senator Moore, lest you forget, is an able lawyer, perhaps without a peer in Michigan when it comes to the presentation of cold and factual logic in the art of polemic oratory. When you see now in Mr. Moore's head later may become something going on in your very life; for he is most zealous in his efforts to bring radical changes in Michigan's system of taxation.

Senator Moore for many years has been associated professionally with politics, politicians, and this thing you are pleased to call government. Many are the nice, fat fees that Lawyer Moore has pulled from out the difficulties into which unwise government may blunder; one of his most prolific sources of income in years gone by is the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, whose muddling more than once has provoked situations to be untangled by the quick wit and skilful cross-examination of "A. L." But, until two years ago, when he was actually drafted as a Republican candidate for state senator from this district, Mr. Moore had always remained a private citizen. His willingness to accept the nomination, and consequent service in Lansing, have been highly profitable to his personal fortunes, we presume. For, you may recall, Mr. Moore is a heavy property owner in Pontiac and Oakland County; he has fought successfully for tax relief in Lansing, and he is the author of the bill to incarcerate those in tax delinquency. It was Senator Moore who, when the State Supreme Court had upheld a decision requiring the governor general to hold the delinquent tax sale in 1933, headed a legislative delegation that visited the supreme judges one afternoon, resulting in a high court writ's refusal to mandamus the auditor-general to carry out the law which was even then held constitutional. Incidentally, you may recall, the Legislature had paused in its action to lower the salaries of that same Court because of the urgency of reaching into their presence that fateful day. . . . But, enough of Senator Moore this week—we'll look into some of his radical ideas later on . . . so here are some paragraphs on the general subject of Senator Moore's very, very able and interesting talk:

Society is, of course, under no obligation to maintain an unchanged policy throughout all future time on matters relating to human society. While it is quite desirable that more stability in human relationships should obtain, yet the fickleness of human nature, the present ignorance of even our best leaders on solutions to the problem of equitable economics and politics, creates the emergencies that from time to time change the whole course of our affairs. Public policies are constantly changing in such ways as to disappoint the expectations of persons who have invested on the supposition that these policies would not change. All about us we witness the change going on in government, in the industrial world, in the various sciences. There is no real protection that can be guaranteed for anything upon this earth, including your very life, except those restrictions in human relationships that are patterned after the Golden Rule. . . .

Government is operated on the basis of expediency—most of the conduct results from the conflict of human efforts to be grasping and greedy, and too little is based upon real statesmanship. . . . Too many of us, involved in our own personal efforts to win a living from our environments in life, leave matters of self-government, by a democracy to the so-called politicians, with too few statesmen in our legislative assemblies. Government, to most of us, is a far-away piece of machinery; we view it as we do the weather; when we don't like it we holler, but, as Mark Twain observed, we don't do anything about it. . . . Certainly which we reflect toward weather conditions, we also incorrectly reflect toward government. The policies that are upon our statute books are placed there by human beings; they are constantly undergoing change, being added to or taken from. . . .

Tariffs are raised or lowered. A new invention is discovered, and whole industries are wiped out. Some person tonight is engaged in some mechanical or chemical experiment which, on the morrow, may revolutionize the entire physical world. Hitler and Mussolini . . . worked for months and

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FIRST STATE PAYOFF WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Purdy Announces Schedule For Distribution Of $83,000 Dividend

LAST PAYMENTS JULY 3

Distribution of the 5 per cent dividend promised for this month to depositors of the First State Savings Bank will begin Monday, it was announced definitely yesterday by C. Henry Purdy, receiver.

The payoff will be made in alphabetical order, in accordance with the following schedule:

Monday, June 18—Depositors whose last names begin with A.
Tuesday, June 19—B names.
Wednesday, June 20—C and D names.
Thursday, June 21—E and F names.
Friday, June 22—G and H names.
Monday, June 25—I, J and K names.
Tuesday, June 26—L and Mc names.
Wednesday, June 27—M and N names.
Thursday, June 28—O, P, Q and R names.
Friday, June 29—S names.
Monday, July 2—T, U and V names.
Tuesday, July 3—W, X, Y and Z names.

The dividend checks will be handed out in the offices of the First State Bank, and will be cashed at the Wabeek State Bank, Mr. Purdy said. He urged depositors to apply for their checks on the particular day specified in the schedule, and to cash them as soon as possible. This is necessary to prevent the pyramiding of work on other days, and possible delay in completion of the payoff, he added.

The dividend, which is the third 5 per cent payoff made by the bank since it closed in June, 1931, will total approximately $83,000. It will be shared by about 3,500 depositors.

5 LOCAL YOUTHS WIN TRIPS TO FAIR

3 Boys, 2 Girls Will Start July 10 On Six-Day Free Excursions

Five local young people—three boys and two girls—compose the lucky group which will see the brilliant World's Fair at Chicago this summer as the winners of the free six-day tours offered by The Eccentric in its travel opportunity contest.

When the contest closed Saturday night, these five boys and girls were found to have scored the 3,500 points required to make them eligible for the trip:

Dorothy Ward, 963 Emmons street, 15-year-old Baldwin High School student.

Naomie Schwallie, 747 Chapin street, also 15 years old and a student at Baldwin High School.

Frank O'Donnell, 784 Lakeview drive, 14-year-old Holy Name School student.

George Krejci, of Parkview drive, Beverly Hills, 13-year-old student at Cranbrook School.

Bill Averill, 619 Rivenoak road, 14 years old, a student at Adams School.

The group will leave Detroit and arrive in Chicago July 10, and after spending four full days and nights in the great city of the Century of Progress, with all travel, hotel and other expenses paid, will return to Birmingham Sunday, July 15. The Birmingham group will be joined on the trip by scores of other boys and girls, winners of similar contests in other communities all over the country. The trip will be chaperoned by experienced travel guides of the Travel Opportunity Club.

Although a nine-day trip had been offered in the contest to the one boy and one girl who scored the most points above 3,500, all of the Birmingham entrants preferred to stop at the 3,500 mark and help other entrants win the six-day trip so they could be together throughout the entire vacation.

SCHOOLS WOULD ISSUE NEW SERIES OF SCRIP

The Board of Education Monday night voted to apply to the State Debt Commission for permission to issue $20,000 in scrip after July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. The new series, to be known as Series E, would be secured by 1934 school taxes.

The scrip, together with the district's primary fund payments from the state and other miscellaneous revenue, would be sufficient to operate the schools to Jan. 1, 1935, when tax collections will have begun, the Board estimated. During 1933-34, the Board issued a total of $46,000 in scrip, of which about $24,000 is still outstanding.

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—Adv.—9tf

Summer Readers Aided By Library

Following the same policy it adopted last year, the staff of Baldwin Public Library will allow patrons going on summer vacations to draw books and keep them without penalty for the duration of their absence from the city, even though the period is longer than the 14 days ordinarily allowed, it has been announced by Miss Nancy B. Thomas, librarian.

This privilege will be granted with any 14-day book, but not with 7-day books or magazines, Mrs. Thomas said.

Throughout the summer, the Library will be open on the same schedule as at present: 2 to 6 o'clock every afternoon; 7 to 9 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, and 10 to 12 Saturday mornings.

CRASH KILLS EX-RESIDENT

Funeral Rites Saturday For Mrs. Allie Thurlby Martin

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Allie Thurlby Martin, former Birmingham resident, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident six miles south of Ypsilanti Tuesday night. She was 60 years old.

Mrs. Martin, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Thurlby of Birmingham, and wife of Walter E. Martin, Detroit attorney, was riding in an automobile driven by her brother, Walter J. Thurlby, of Dearborn, Mich., when it skidded in loose gravel, left the road and crashed into a ditch. She died a short time later in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. Her brother was only slightly injured.

Mrs. Martin was born in Highland Park, but came to Birmingham as a small child, and lived here until her marriage, when she moved to Detroit. She was a graduate of the old Hill School.

She was a member of the Birmingham Methodist Church, the pastor of which, the Rev. Dr. R. D. Hopkins, will officiate at the services. They are to be held at 2:30 P. M. Saturday from the residence, 219 Trowbridge avenue, Detroit. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery here.

Besides her husband, mother and brother, Mrs. Martin leaves a son, Tom, at home; another brother, Tom, of Birmingham; and two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Rundel of Hereford, Ariz., and Mrs. Mae Hupp of Birmingham.

Board Fails To Act On Beer Application

As Supervisor Perry A. Vaughan had predicted, the Bloomfield Township Board took no action Monday night on the application of Ray Bethards, former mahager of the Fourteen Mile Inn, for a license to sell beer in a restaurant he intended to open on the east side of Woodward avenue at the northerly limits of Birmingham. It was the first meeting the Board has held since the time the application was first presented a month ago. It was presented in company with a petition signed by about 20 residents of the section in which the restaurant would have been located, urging its approval.

Later, when a counter-petition was presented, signed by about an equal number of residents asking the license be denied, Mr. Vaughan said the application would probably be tabled indefinitely, and the Board's failure to act Monday night apparently confirmed this prediction.

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

ALBION DEAN URGES SENIORS TO FACE FACTS

"Don't Fear Truth, Be Intelligent," Whitehouse Urges Graduates

98 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Face the facts, interpret them intelligently, and apply them forcefully toward righting the social wrongs of a confused world, members of the Baldwin High School graduating class were urged at commencement exercises Tuesday evening by Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, dean of men at Albion College.

The class, numbering 98 students, was by far the largest in the school's history. It was presented for graduation by Principal Melvin C. Hart, and diplomas were awarded by Superintendent Charles W. Crandell.

"If you can look at the facts and not be afraid of the truth, the world lies at your feet," Dr. Whitehouse told the graduates, assuring them that, with the country again on the upgrade economically, they are leaving school at one of the most opportune times in history.

Problems Waiting

Numerous problems are awaiting solution, however, before the evils of past economic and governmental systems will be permanently corrected, he said. Perhaps the greatest of these, he added, is that of technological unemployment, which "must be looked squarely in the face before you can extricate your people from the dilemma of an economic crisis like the present one."

"You are living in an age of propaganda," the speaker continued. "If you don't face the facts, if you don't have courage to learn the truth, you will be threatened on one hand by Facism and on the other by Communism. It's the only thing that will save us from one 'ism' or another."

Facing the truth, however, is not itself sufficient, he said. The intelligent application of the truth must follow. Intelligence, not blind impulse, must rule.

Declaring to the seniors that they are "living in a stupid age," he branded the present administration's policy of destroying crops and live stock to combat overproduction as a colossal blunder, comparable to Napoleon's attempted march on Moscow, and to Hoover's signing of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Bill.

Other Proofs

The widespread existence in this country of unemployment, crime and racketeering were held up as additional proofs of the nation's ignorance and inability to cope with important problems.

With falsehood and stupidity once overcome, however, the final requirement is the development of a new social, spiritual and civic consciousness, Dr. Whitehouse asserted.

"You are going out into a world which is confused politically, economically, socially, ethically and every other way," he declared. "To straighten it out requires, not the spirit of the pessimist, but that of the optimist and conqueror. Yours must be the mood magnificent to right the wrongs of social injustice."

The two highest honor students of the class, Louise Otterman and Mary Ann Reed, both addressed the audience, and Robert Savage, class president, presented a sum of money to the Birmingham Scholarship Fund Association as the gift of the graduates. It was accepted by Mrs. Lee A. White, president of the Association.

Ray A. Palmer, president of the Board of Education, presided at the ceremonies.

Challenges Seniors With Social Betterment Task

The highway to God and a better humanity is crying for repairs at every turn, but before we can build a better highway we must "catch Jesus' compassionate concern for the myriads of sheep without a shepherd," declared the Rev. Earl Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in his baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Baldwin High School at services in the Baptist Church Sunday evening. The services were attended by more than 600 persons.

Admonishing his listeners to build on the good foundations already laid by their forebears, Mr. Jackson maintained that improvement does not lie in only building differently, but in building better.

"I would have you become pioneers, not mere adventurers," he said. "Any one can defy custom and law and morals, shock the old fogies. That is no mark of originality, and certainly not of superiority. The world in which one lives must be subtly small if one can gain distinction therein by drinking cocktails, or permitting personal familiarities, or running away from home to get married. These are 'old stuff,' disdained by any whole-souled youth. 'The only originality is in goodness; doing wrong is always commonplace.' Not the clever daring of a Dillinger, but the heroic adventuring of a Lindbergh is the pattern for a real man."

Task Of New Generation

The last generation, Mr. Jackson said, mastered the forces of nature; the new generation must master the forces of human nature "for the good of all," which implies straightening and leveling the highway at the point of race relationships, civic honor, economic justice, and plain decency.

"A vast amount of rubbish must be removed at the point of plain decency," he declared, "so that the children of the next generation may not enter life maimed and halt, surrounded with the gutter ethics and sex obscenity and glorifications of crime that feature so much of our movies and newspapers and fiction, but surrounded with churches and Christian homes and wholesome moral influences in the community that will put a premium on positive moral and spiritual health, instead of on moral disease.

"We are greatly concerned about pure milk and meat and goods, but we still permit a man to profit by the sale of poisoned morals and rotten ideals without putting him behind bars for his far greater crime."

A mountain on the highway

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So Grass-Skirts' Rustle Fades Out

The American Legion Carnival on South Woodward avenue is still running its course, but the tent which housed the "Girl Revue", one of the concessions is dark and deserted.

It was closed by request Monday night, after two of the Legion committeemen in charge of the carnival and Police Lieutenant Richard Lawler had viewed one of the opening performances.

According to Lawler, he only confirmed the opinion of the two Legionnaires that the show "wasn't decent", and the closing demand was made by them. In his opinion, Lawler said, the grass skirts the girls wore were not sufficient to commend the "revue" to Birmingham's public gaze.

The remainder of the carnival will continue through Saturday night.

AWARDS GIVEN AT CRANBROOK

Birmingham And Bloomfield Hills Students Share In School Prizes

Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills boys shared generously in the awards for the year at Cranbrook School when they were distributed at annual Awards Day exercises Saturday morning in the school auditorium by Dr. William O. Stevens, headmaster.

The school medal for scholarship went to James N. Ruthenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruthenburg, 487 Arlington drive, Birmingham, a student in the fourth form. The same student won the medal two years ago, and won the award for the highest scholarship in the third form last year.

Lyman J. Craig, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, won the athletic award given annually to the student judged to have displayed the best spirit, sportsmanship and ability on the playing field. Craig is a sixth form student.

Citizenship Medal

The school medal for citizenship went to H. Leonard Lippincott of Flint, and the medal for craftsmanship to J. Stewart Van Keuren of Lansing, who won the same medal two years ago. Both Lippincott and Van Keuren are also in the sixth form.

Honorable mention for the scholarship medal was given to James C. Palms of Pontiac, fourth form; for both the athletic award

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SIX LOCAL STORES GET RUM PERMITS

Five Druggists, One Grocerymen Named "Specially Designated Merchants"

Bottled liquor is expected to be available without prescriptions within a few days at six Birmingham stores, the proprietors of which were appointed last Friday by the State Liquor Commission as "specially designated merchants."

The stores approved are Van's Pharmacy, Bergman Drug Company, Wilson Drug Company, Schettler Drug Company, Cunningham-Economy Drug Store and the Birmingham Fruit Company.

These six constitute the largest number of special distributors to which Birmingham is entitled under the Commission's ruling on the basis of population.

It is understood they will sell at state liquor store prices. Each merchant submitted his own bid to the Liquor Commission as to the margin of profit he would expect, with the Commission agreeing to sell the liquor to the merchants at no more than 15 per cent below the retail price.

Building And Loan Officers Elected

Ralph C. Moulthrop, president of the Moulthrop Lumber Company, was re-elected president of the Oakland Building and Loan Association last night by the new board of directors. Mr. Moulthrop has been president of the organization since 1928.

Emerson Brown was elected first vice-president; Ralph W. Bricker, second vice-president; Emory Holton, of Farmington, third vice-president, and Mrs. Hazel Lawler, secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee includes Mr. Moulthrop, Mrs. Lawler, Mr. McKee, Mr. Brown and Mr. Bricker.

HAVE YOU MET?—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartholomew and family, who moved recently from Sherwood Forest, Detroit, and are living on Yarmouth road, east of Cranbrook road. They have two children, Leland, five years old, and Jane, four.

Mr. Bartholomew is research director for the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation.

BOARD RAISES AND EQUALIZES TEACHERS' PAY

Salary Adjustment Entails $4,682 Increase In Wage Appropriation

MINIMUM SCALE FIXED

An adjustment in the salary schedule for Birmingham public school teachers, designed to more nearly equalize the present salaries on the basis of preparation, ability and length of service, was adopted last night by the Board of Education.

The adjustment entails an increase in the salary appropriation for 1934-35 of $4,682 over the 1933-34 appropriation, and will result in larger pay envelopes next year for 57 of the 89 teachers on the staff.

The new appropriation was put at $100,102, as compared with $95,420 for 1933-34. The amount actually spent for salaries this year was $93,909.

The adjustment incorporated a recommendation submitted three weeks ago by Superintendent Charles W. Crandell for the establishment of a minimum salary schedule, as well as further recommendations of a special salaries committee composed of Mr. Crandell, John H. Rosso, treasurer, and Earl G. Potter, secretary. The general trend of the committee's recommendation was toward raising the pay of teachers in the lower salary brackets, and eliminating inequalities throughout the entire list.

Minimum Salaries

The minimum salaries established were $1,008 for teachers with less than four years of college training; $1,150 for teachers with the A. B. degree, and $1,200 for teachers with the M. A. degree. In the case of married men teachers with one or more legal dependents, and of widows supporting one or more minors, $300 was added to the minimum salary in each group. Teachers on half-day schedules were governed by the same scale, being paid 50 per cent as much as the full-time teachers.

In general, teachers whose current salaries were found to be already equal to the average of the group to which they belonged were not raised.

Before adopting the adjustment, the Board studied the committee's report until midnight at a meeting Monday, and for two hours again last night. The principal consideration was whether the district's financial condition would permit an increase as large as that proposed, but the adjustment was adopted unanimously after Mr. Crandell had reported that the district could expect approximately $14,000 more in state aid during the coming year than it received this year.

The adjustment partially restores salary cuts which have totalled 53 per cent over the past three years. Several teachers this year received salaries as low as $900.

Marriages Penalized

On Mr. Crandell's recommendation, the Board last Thursday night adopted a resolution designed with the double purpose of helping to eliminate half-time teaching positions and of increasing the ratio of male teachers, which, the superintendent said, is now too low.

The resolution provides that any woman teacher who marries will automatically be dropped from the staff at the end of the semester, or at the end of the next semester if she marries between semesters. Their positions will be taken, as

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City's New Budget Raised to $219,000 At Public Hearing

Tax Levy To Be Even $200,000; Pay Boosts Provided In $8,850 Addition To Contingent Fund

$5,000 ADDED IN WARD WELL CASE

With only a handful of citizens in attendance at a public hearing Monday night, the City Commission adopted a budget for 1934-35 which provides for expenditures of $219,735 and a tax levy of exactly $200,000.

Those few who did attend the hearing were more desirous of seeing appropriations added to the budget for various purposes than of seeing the figures reduced, and as a result the final total stands $13,850.27 higher than it was when the Commission finished its preparation of a proposed budget before the hearing.

The items added were $5,000 to the debt service to satisfy part of a judgment returned against the city in the Ward well case of December, 1931, and $8,850.27 to the contingent fund to provide for possible increases in salary, additions to personnel and supervision of work-relief projects.

Valuation Not Fixed

A salary increase of approximately 10 per cent and additions to personnel in several different departments, including police and fire, had been recommended by City Manager James W. Parry in his original expense estimate a month before. These were dropped by the Commission from its proposed budget before the public hearing, but were restored Monday night after James W. Taylor, 497 Berwyn road, and Stanley R. Jaroske, 316 Puritan road, had urged their inclusion.

Fixing of the city's 1934 valuation is still awaiting approval of the State Tax Commission on certain changes recommended by the Board of Review, but it is about $12,000,000, as is now expected, the tax rate will be in the neighborhood of $16 per thousand. Last year the budget, which included a $41,786 deficit for the first six months of 1933, totalled $260,463.28, the tax levy was $225,583, and the tax rate was $17.50.

The new budget provides for full interest payments on bonds, but nothing for principal payments except $3,000 on refunding bonds. Irwin Cohn, a Detroit attorney and holder of two Birmingham water bonds, asked the Commission informally Monday night to include in its budget a provision for retiring one of the bonds, which falls due Oct. 1 of this year, but the request was not granted.

Ward Agrees to Compromise

A. Floyd Blakeslee, attorney for William Ward, asked the Commission to make provision for retirement of the $7,375.55 judgment in the well case, on which the city has paid nothing in either interest or principal since the judgment was granted. Mr. Blakeslee said his client was agreeable to the $5,000 amount suggested by Mayor Harry Allen as a compromise for this year, and that amount was added.

Mrs. Edward L. Bryant, 280 Aspen road, objected to the budget because it provided nothing for playground recreation for children, but no appropriation for this was added. An item of $1,800 under "parks" is merely for maintenance of the city's present park development, including tree trimming, lawn mowing and other essentials, Mr. Parry explained.

Charles J. Shain, one of Birmingham's supervisors, asked the Com-

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Commission Must Decide Whether To Raise Salaries

The city's new budget is such that wage increases for city employes can be made if necessary, but there is no stipulation that the increases must or will be made.

This was made clear yesterday by City Manager James W. Parry, when he said that further action by the City Commission will be necessary before any actual boosts can go into effect.

When the Commission added $8,850 to the contingent fund at Monday night's hearing, it was understood among the members that this was for "salary increases, salary adjustments, additions to personnel, and supervision of work-relief projects."

Need Not Be Spent

The fact that an item is placed in the budget, and especially in the contingent fund, however, does not mean that it must or will be used. The contingent fund, just as its name implies, is for contingencies, and therefore the question of whether the pay of city aides will be increased at any time during the coming year depends on whether the Commission agrees that a contingency has arisen to make higher salaries necessary.

By adding the $8,850 to the fund, therefore, the Commission merely prepared the way for being able to boost salaries if and when living costs go up.

Originally, a provision for a 10 per cent pay increase and the addition of personnel in several departments was included in Mr. Parry's estimate of operating costs for the coming year. Had this estimate been accepted in its entirety by the Commission, and adopted as the budget, the raises would automatically have become operative at the time the budget went into effect, July 1, for they were provided for under the wage item in each separate department.

Stricken From Estimate

Provisions for pay increases were stricken from the estimate however, and although a sum even larger than that recommended by Mr. Parry was later added to the budget, it was placed in the contingent fund, from which it will not be released except by further Commission action.

Mr. Parry said he believed there was no charter or other requirement that makes it necessary for him to go to the Commission for appropriations from the contingent fund, but explained that this has

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Bits O' Birmingham

By THE WANDERER

That firemen don't spend all their time fighting fires was demonstrated Tuesday afternoon when Birmingham firemen answered two calls of a widely different nature, neither of which had anything to do with smoke or flames.

The first was to a home on Emmons avenue where 17-year-old Oleta Thornton had been seized by a fainting spell. The firemen revived her with an inhalator and turned her over to the care of a physician.

Ten minutes later, a call came from the home of M. B. Mead, 655 Puritan road, where Billy Eade, 711 Suffield road, had caught his foot in an iron surface grating over a basement window. Held prisoner for about 10 minutes, the boy was freed when firemen sprung the bars of the grating.

Jungle animals of the fiercest types are scheduled to appear in a circus parade to be held in Birmingham at 10:45 A. M. Saturday, but unlike most jungle beasts, they will be perfectly harmless. The animals are large, grinning replicas of their wild originals, built specially for the standard Oil Company's "live power" circus which is sponsoring the parade.

John Chandler, Birmingham youth who got his first journalistic experience as a school reporter for The Eccentric, has been named sports editor for next year of The Normal News, student newspaper of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti. John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler of 679 Forest avenue, was one of the members of the staff to whom the publication board had been considering as editor of the paper when the faculty gave the editorship to a sophomore who had no experience on the paper. A student uprising over the appointment failed to alter the faculty committee's decision to retain its hand-picked selection, and so Chandler, who has been a member of the News' staff for two years, will remain at the sports desk instead of moving up to the editor's chair.

James W. Taylor, of Berwyn road, feels that the Literary Digest poll of sentiment toward the Roosevelt administration is not going to reveal the true picture of public opinion. "I received exactly six of these ballots, and sent every one of them in, too," he said this week. "The wording of the question was not an honest one. While I certainly do agree with many of the President's plans and ideas, I most assuredly do not go the whole way with him. But

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