

The average meal is consumed too rapidly—and with too little appreciation of the work required by the housewife to prepare it. Why cannot Dame Fashion create some form of culinary costume, some type of table manner, that makes it desirable for cooks to be appreciated more?

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 52

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

\$2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

Announcement

The institution at our office located at 3915 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit, has been enlarged to handle the business formerly transacted from our BIRMINGHAM office, therefore this office at 2045 W. Maple Road, has been discontinued. Mr. Robert F. Watt, and Mr. J. B. Dill have been successfully handling Birmingham properties and Birmingham clients from our Detroit office for some time and they will continue to render this service. Both Mr. Watt and Mr. Dill are residents of Birmingham and will be reached at Birmingham 419 N. and 2412, respectively, except during office hours.

In addition to these men, it is our intention to have the entire personnel of our Organization handle Birmingham requirements, whatever they may be, by letter, setting, or leaving.

The Seven Mile Road office is conveniently located between Woodward Avenue and Birmingham, just one mile west of Woodward Avenue. Telephone—University 24274.

Your patronage is greatly appreciated and it is hoped the change will meet with your approval.

Harold Blake

Sunday Evening 7:30

Miss Ruth Flint

of Orange, New Jersey

presenting

Two Groups of Trumpet Numbers

Mr. Wright also will preach
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Suits, Dresses and Coats
Cleaned and Pressed
Hats Cleaned
Men's Suits Pressed - 40c
LIBERTY CLEANERS
123 W. Maple

THREE GROUPS HEAR GRAFFLIN

Local Worker, Editor Tells Service Clubs Recovery Is Six Months Away

If we have the honesty to face the facts of depression squarely, be willing to proceed slowly on the way to recovery, have the courage to pay the price of our own mistakes without loading our debts on our children, and "build a straight, clear road to the future," we can stage a successful and permanent business comeback, Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, of New York City, social worker, editor and lecturer, told members of the Birmingham Rotary, Exchange and Lions Clubs at a joint meeting in the Community House Tuesday noon.

Dr. Grafflin, who has had a wide experience in the world of big business, besides serving as preacher, newspaper man and Y. M. C. A. worker, was brought to Birmingham by the Y. M. C. A. In addition to his address before the service clubs, he spoke later in the afternoon to students of Baldwin High School, and in the evening addressed a public meeting in the Community House.

"Slowly, laboriously, but none the less certainly, this country is coming back," Dr. Grafflin told the service clubs. "We're within six months of complete recovery, as soon as we quit our foolishness and settle down to business."

Declaring that he has lived through the depression, he asserted that "this is the first time in the history of any country, since the Egyptian famine, that a people has sat back and said to a government, 'You've got to get us out of this.' Federal recovery measures he referred to slightly as constituting "a new kind of philosophy." "I've got to have the honesty to face the facts," he asserted, calling on individual rather than governmental initiative to lead the way to a comeback. The depression, he said, began, not in 1929, but in 1912 with the election of Woodrow Wilson. "I have seen out of the red one minute since that time," he said. "Then," he continued, "we went into that crazy war, killing millions" (Continued on Page 3, Part 2)

Eight Roll Call Essays Win Honorable Mention

The eight essays which received honorable mention in the contest for school children held in connection with the 1935 Community House Roll Call are printed below. The six prize winning essays were published last week. The contest was sponsored by the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women, at the request of the Roll Call committee.

What the Community House Means to Birmingham

By WESTON MEYER
Grade 9, Cranbrook School
While the community house means a great deal to Birmingham, it should not be regarded as a place to be feared. Rather should it be considered the nucleus of the city's social life. Birmingham, while it is the factor upon which the Community House depends, is in turn dependent upon the Community House. Any town, village, or city may be likened to a family. The outside rim, the part which bears the brunt of travel, is the bulk of the population. The numerous spokes connecting and supporting this rim can aptly be compared in comparison with the equally numerous clubs and supporting factors of the city. Finally, the northwestern part of the most important is the center or hub. This is the meeting place of the Community House.

Obviously, the outside rim is fully dependent on the spokes. It is then evident that the absence of a central hub would make the complete wheel impossible. There must be one in the center to support the spokes. The Community House is not an advantage; it is a necessity.

What the Community House Means to Me

By PEGGY HADJISKY
Grade 8B, Barham School
Being the lamp on the cross-roads of Bates and Townsend, I have a story to tell to the world. As an outsider, who sees every thing, I can tell you how useful the Community House is without being considered a boaster. I see five thousand people enter every month, one-third of whom are young people. I am proud of the fact that I am the lamp which lights the way of so many people. Today is a very bleak, cold, and cloudy day. Nothing much is happening on the streets, the crowds just now. Hello—what's this? A young woman with a small child toddling at her side, in threadbare clothes, is coming down the street and enters the Community House. A group of jovial business men are emerging, well satisfied with their luncheon meeting. They've settled that business for the crippled children, here comes that first lunch. How different they look, in warm clothing from the Community House. A basket of food from the welfare, and a job to go to tomorrow. The next thing is the Ladies' Bridge and Game. The Boys' Republic is maintained a while longer from the fact that the boys and girls are dancing classes and Girl and Boy Scout meetings.

"Dine and Dance" couples are already arriving for feasting and merry-making. The House is a place where young people can dance safely in pleasant surroundings. The House is always open for political, international, and church meetings.

What the Community House Means to Birmingham

By KENNETH SPOHR
Grade 7A, Baldwin School
A Community House should be a place where all people of the city, young or old, can go for help or entertainment that is educational, or for pleasure. A place for meetings and clubs, dinners and parties. A place where the poor can go to apply for employment, where the very needy may go for help. Let us see if the Community House means to Birmingham what it should. Let us take 1934 when we were on the banks of the depression. In 1934 there were about 6,000 people per month, on the average of 100 to 125 people daily visiting the building. There were and are luncheons on week-days for children and grown people and clubs for boys and girls such as the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Saturday Club. There are the service clubs for men and several women's organizations. There are Saturday night dances for young people. Then there are reserve supplies for people in need of food and clothing and also a Thrift Shop where the poor may buy used clothing very cheaply and a place where the unemployed can apply for work. So I think we can safely say that the Community House is well up the ladder of standards as being a well organized and helpful place, one that means help and enjoyment to the whole city.

What the Community House Means to Me

By ALICE ESCHMANN
Grade 8A, Barham School
How unhappy I would be if some day I should find there was no such place as "our Community House." I spend my most happy hours there. Being a Girl Scout, I spend every Tuesday afternoon in the scout room, which is a very attractive place. We are proud of this room in which we do so many interesting things. I can hardly wait until Saturday Club, because I enjoy the Saturday Club so very much. I spend two full hours and learn so many, many things. Already I have learned to do some modeling with clay and sew. I know of many people who have been fed, clothed and made happy through the Community House.

What the Community House Means to Birmingham

By JEAN ALICE POTTER
Grade 8A, Adams School
Father was reading The Eclectic's annual Roll Call of the Birmingham Community House. "Now," he said to Mother, "is our chance to show how much we appreciate what the Community House has done for us."

Do you remember when we first went into Birmingham, how Mrs. Watt sent us capable, black Lillibelle to help us settle? And then how Mary got acquainted by

attending those Saturday night dances? I can still see junior as he came in whistling from that first Scout meeting. Boy, such a place to meet, and with such fine fellows. Then it was Mother's turn. "Those Thursday dinners have been fine, meeting other families there, and a change from my cooking. I've enjoyed my club meetings as much as the children. Remember the state of finances last year, and how badly the children needed clothes? I told you I would manage somehow, well, I really didn't. It was the Community Thrift Shop who managed for me."

What the Community House Means to Birmingham

By BARBARA EDDY
Grade 6A, Adams School
The Community House in Birmingham is affected in some way by the Community House. During the recent years of depression, those who have been unfortunate and in need, have turned to the Community House for food, clothing, and help in finding jobs. The employment office for luncheon, dinners, and people in jobs during the last year, has supplied over two thousand people with food, clothing, and given out nearly two hundred baskets of food during the holiday time. The Community House is the meeting place for over one hundred organizations. About one third of these are young people. They gather there for luncheon, dinners, and meetings. There probably is not a family in Birmingham but has some member of it attending some of these gatherings. During the five years we have had a Community House, it has come to mean more than a meeting place, or a place to go for help when in need. It is the Community "Home."

What the Community House Means to Birmingham

By ROBERT MURRAY
Grade 4A, Barham School
The main object of the Community House is to serve Birmingham, both socially and helpfully. They have club rooms and meeting rooms for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The employment department has helped a lot of people in securing work and the Thrift Shop has helped the needy with wearing apparel. The younger set can have (Continued on Page 3, Part 2)

VOTERS RETAIN WEDGE, HAA CK

Incumbents Win Re-election In Troy And Southfield Townships

Almost without exception, incumbents were returned to office in Southfield and Troy Townships in Monday's election. Henry W. Wedge, Democratic supervisor of Troy Township, was re-elected over D. L. Winters, his Republican opponent, 715 to 489, and in Southfield, Supervisor Elmer W. Haack led a complete Republican victory by defeating Clyde Heppner, 451 to 207.

There were no contests in Bloomfield Township, Republican incumbents being elected to all major offices without opposition.

Glenn W. Ladd, veteran Republican clerk of Troy Township, polled a larger number of votes than any other candidate in defeating Elmer Lovell, his Democratic opponent, 827 to 455. John Truesdell, Republican, was elected treasurer over Loyal Nancarrow, and Martin Stumpf, Republican, highway commissioner, while Justice of the Peace—George C. Keyes (R), 615; Raymond Ferguson (R), 542.

In Southfield, where not a single Democratic candidate was elected, Fannie Adams, Republican clerk, was re-elected over Mrs. Ona M. Utley, former Democratic clerk, who she also defeated a year ago. Lynn Everett, Republican treasurer, and Oliver H. Kirk, Republican candidate for justice of the peace, were both elected without opposition. The Republican sweep brought in Edward Stephens as highway commissioner to replace Irving M. Johnson, Democratic incumbent.

Following is a tabulation of votes for local officers in Troy, Southfield and Bloomfield Townships:

Troy Township
Supervisor—Henry Wedge (D), 715; D. L. Winters (R), 489.

Southfield Township
Supervisor—Elmer W. Haack (R), 451; Clyde Heppner (D), 207. Clerk—Fannie Adams (R), 451; Ona M. Utley (D), 224. Treasurer—Lynn Everett (R), 450; no Democratic candidate. Justice of the peace—Oliver H. Kirk (R), 450; no Democratic candidate.

Bloomfield Township
(All Republicans)
Supervisor—Perry A. Vaughan, 176; clerk, James V. Bayley, 162; treasurer, David E. Anderson, 165; highway commissioner, John E. Wilson, 160; justice of the peace, Raymond M. Shock, 144; board of review, James Old, 152; constables (four elected), Willis C. Fornum, 121; Ralph Hemmery, 111; George H. Jacob, 110; Frank J. Maurice, 109.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. John H. Ross, 644 Pierce street: "I believe that special legislation is due the Community House for the work it does along welfare lines. The assistance it gives to needy persons through the linen chest and in co-operation with the Needlework Guild, is particularly noteworthy."

Clerk—Glenn W. Ladd (R), 827; Elmer Lovell (D), 355.

Treasurer—John Truesdell (R), 631; Loyal Nancarrow (D), 519.

Highway commissioner—Martin Stumpf (R), 701; Dan J. Bartley (D), 447.

Justice of the Peace—George C. Keyes (R), 615; Raymond Ferguson (R), 542.

Board of review—Jay Chatfield (R), 580; A. J. Stevens (D), 479. Constables (four elected)—William Renshaw (R), 685; Harry Grant (R), 584; Glen Bears (D), 480; Sactel Brandon (D), 463; Harry Gratton (D), 446; John Beach (R), 428; Irvin Yanke (R), 415; Jan Hanes (D), 389.

Supervisor—Elmer W. Haack (R), 451; Clyde Heppner (D), 207.

Clerk—Fannie Adams (R), 451; Ona M. Utley (D), 224.

Treasurer—Lynn Everett (R), 450; no Democratic candidate.

Highway commissioner—Edward Stephens (R), 333; Irving M. Johnson (D), 313.

Justice of the peace—Oliver H. Kirk (R), 450; no Democratic candidate.

Board of review—John E. Ferguson (R), 462; no Democratic candidate.

Supervisor—Perry A. Vaughan, 176; clerk, James V. Bayley, 162; treasurer, David E. Anderson, 165; highway commissioner, John E. Wilson, 160; justice of the peace, Raymond M. Shock, 144; board of review, James Old, 152; constables (four elected), Willis C. Fornum, 121; Ralph Hemmery, 111; George H. Jacob, 110; Frank J. Maurice, 109.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

Giant bamboo grass, 100 feet tall, has been discovered in East field.

OAKLAND HILLS PLANS TO WATER FAIRWAYS

At the first get-together meeting of the season at Oakland Hills Country Club Monday evening, the membership was given plans for a new watering system which will provide watered fairways throughout the best of the summer. Operation of the system was made possible through the discovery of a new, large-capacity well.

Plans for various activities during the season were given by the following committee chairman, appointed by President John P. O'Hara: greens, John H. DeVos; golf, Joe Sweeney; entertainment, Bert Rogers; acquaintance, Ty Denk; house, Bert Wibel; caddy, Forrest McKee; membership, Harry Taylor; finance, Wallace Zwiener; publicity, Neil McGinn, and women's golf, Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald.

The course has already been prepared for play and members have been using it for several weeks. The formal opening will take place with a dinner dance May 4.

FIRE DAMAGES ROOF

From where called Tuesday afternoon to the home of Cecil McCallum, 1046 Pierce street, where sparks from the chimney had ignited the roof, causing damage estimated at \$5.

\$6500 buys a five bedroom house

An attractive Colonial home - living room - dining room - breakfast room - kitchen - 5 bedrooms - two baths - steam heat - west of Birmingham - for sale at a bargain price of \$6500—terms.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

Try an Eccentric classified ad.

</