If you have, among your human relationships, a good friend, do everything to keep that good friend. Friendship is difficult to attain—the kind of friendship that looks over and above material possessions. I would rather depend upon my friends than any manipulated gold standard.

The Birmingham Eccentric

14 PAGES, PART 1

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 20 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1936 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

While many an automobile driver has but a fleeting glance as he whizzes over the country, many a pedestrian has but a fleeing chance trying to cross the road.

The only way that work can hurt you is by half-trying to work. Putting your heart into your work puts heart into you for the doing of it.

Without the influence of the church in human relationships, life would be less worth living. Those who support the church with their attendance and their money already have in their possession the first set of numbers that opens the combination-lock on the door of Heaven. Few human beings are less valuable as citizens than are those church members who are too stingy to pay what they can into a church's collection basket.

Is it possible that one reason so many men fail to make improvement lies in the belief that they are of too poor a material to become better? Personally, I don't think any person is beyond reclaiming—but "God helps those who help themselves."

I suppose that the modern girl gets as much "kick" out of her first pair of shorts as the boy gets out of his first pair of "longs." Funny, isn't it—one kind shields and the other exposes.

Some wise observer says that modern girls no longer take their husbands for better or for worse. They take them for more or less—depending, of course, upon the jury.

A pupil was having trouble with punctuation and was being called down by the teacher.

"Never mind, sonny," said a sympathetic school visitor, "it's foolish to bother about commas. They don't amount to much, anyway."

"Don't they?" retorted the teacher, turning to the president. Then she called one of the pupils to the board and ordered him to write this sentence: "The president of the board says the teacher is a fool."

"Now," she continued, "put a comma after 'board' and another after 'teacher.'"

Honestly, we could "swallow" much of the Roosevelt ideas for improving the "general welfare" were it certainly can't stomach the cheap political manipulations of Farley and his Tammany tactics. The President evidently approves of Farleyism, even depending upon it heavily for re-election. F. D. R. will find, when historians record his administration, that "Farleyism" painted his accomplishments pretty black.

This old world of ours is topsy-turvy right now. There is more universal "unrest" today than at any time in human history. Humanity will have to make this adjustment: PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT TO ALL WHO ARE ABLE AND WANT WORK. The solution to this problem can be found only through THINKING—not FIGHTING. BUT FIGHTING will be resorted to at various times until THINKING finally wins out. There is no denying this fact. Why, then, do not so-called intelligent persons seek an intelligent "way out," a way that seeks our ECONOMIC and NATURAL LAW? THERE IS A WAY OUT! But until human beings attain sufficient mass intelligence to obtain this WAY, they will probably engage in the usual predatory brutish warfare in their God-given right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Personally, we are glad that the boys got bonus while money is still worth something in this country. Now, if the "boys" will band together and fight, in peace time, for "the safety of democracy," perhaps they will escape later unbearable taxation loss of jobs at home, and even stay for a while, at least, battlefields for their children.

HIGHWAY OFFICIAL STUDIES 'BOTTLENECK'

Because of the numerous accidents which have occurred at Woodward avenue intersection at Lincoln, where the double highway crosses over into a bottle neck or single highway extending through the Birmingham business district, a representative of the state highway commission, at the request of the city officials, has been conducting an investigation of the possibility of eliminating the traffic hazard. A similar condition existed in the north end of the city before the abrupt turn was straightened out some time ago.

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For 58 years The Eccentric has operated a PRINTING & PUBLISHING plant. That's a long time to be in one type of business isn't it? Just remember that when you want GOOD PRINTING done QUICKLY and WELL. —(Adv.)

WPA Schedule For Classes Announced

Mrs. E. W. Martin, director of the WPA knitting and sewing instruction classes in Birmingham, recently announced a schedule for the classes which will be followed throughout the coming public school. The classes will be free, but registration will be limited to ten people in each class, Mrs. Martin said.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, sewing, Mrs. Akerly, Tuesday, sewing, Mrs. Craig, Wednesday, Knitting, Mrs. Bause and sewing, Mrs. Martin, Thursday, knitting, Mrs. Drumm, Friday, knitting, Mrs. Bause. All classes will be from one until five, it was said. Those interested may register daily from one until five o'clock in the afternoon at room 12 of the Baldwin high school.

SARA ALDRICH SERVICE TODAY

Served As School Teacher At Southfield When 15 Years Old

Sara Bedow Aldrich, 85 years old, died Tuesday morning at 4:15 o'clock at her home, 384 Pierce Street. She was born in Southfield Township, November 21, 1851, living there until 40 years ago when she moved to this city. Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the S. O. Wylie Bell Home with Rev. Earl Rice of Dearborn officiating. Interrment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Her father, Thomas Beddow came from Shropshire, England, to Michigan in 1840, marrying Nancy Jane Partridge ten years later in Royal Oak. His wife's father, Rev. Lemuel Partridge, was a pioneer circuit rider in the Methodist Church in Michigan and presiding elder of the Detroit district. He taught the first district school in Bloomfield Township, iff the John Hamilton log house now in Birmingham. An uncle of the deceased, Alanson Partridge, was a life-long resident of Birmingham and one time treasurer of Oakland County.

At the age of 15, Sara Beddow began teaching school in the Jackson District, Southfield. She attended high schools in Farmington, Pontiac and Birmingham, later graduating from the Chautaugua course of study. She also studied art at Albion College, teaching the subject in Southfield and local schools. For over 40 years she has been a resident of this community. She was affiliated with the Methodist Church here and was a member and one of the early presidents of the Woman's Club in this city.

She is survived by a brother, Ira Beddow of Mt. Pleasant and she is the aunt of Mrs. Edgar Parks of this city.

VOTING MACHINES TO BE DISPLAYED HERE

Automatic voting machines, which will be used locally in the Fall elections, will be placed on display at various key locations throughout the city for the purpose of instructing voters here in the correct usage of the machines, City Clerk Irene Hanley stated. The balloting devices will be placed at the following places: Wabeek State and Birmingham National Banks, Baldwin Public Library, Wilson Rrug Store, Ward's Grocery and Mulholland's. There is a possibility that another machine will be displayed in the lobby of the Birmingham Theatre.

FORMER JUDGE RETAINED AS CITY COUNSEL

Glenn C. Gillispie, Pontiac Attorney, Will Handle Pollution Suit

Former Circuit Court Judge Glenn C. Gillespie of Pontiac has been retained to defend the city in the impending $30,000 damage suit instigated by Mrs. Katherine Sanders for alleged pollution of the River Rouge, City Manager James W. Parry told the city commission at their Monday night session in the Municipal Building.

At the August 10th session of the council Mr. Parry brought up the question of having city secure legal representation for the settlement of the issue and the city fathers passed a resolution authorizing the city manager to retain counsel for the case. In her charge, Mrs. Sanders alleges that sewer disposal methods employed by the city have decreased the value of her property along the River Rouge. The commission recently petitioned the WPA for a loan to construct a $305,000 disposal plant here to alleviate the present situation but as yet no answer to the proposal has been received.

Park Total is $7,556

F. J. Watkins, Springdale Park Manager, sent in a report to the city manager, who, in turn, presented it to the commission in which he pointed out that receipt No. 28860, dated August 16, showed that the park had taken in exactly $7,556.69, or exactly the same amount collected at the recreation center for the entire year of 1935. The receipt number indicates that over 28,800 transactions have taken place at the park this Summer in the form of golf fees and sales.

RUSTIC LIGHTING PROVES SUCCESS

Experimental 2-Mile Stretch Operated Temporarily By Edison Co.

An experimental mile stretch of lighting on Woodward Avenue between Birmingham, installed month ago as a part of the improvement by the Michigan State Highway Department to beautify and at the same time make safe the trunk highway through Birmingham, has proved successful. The lighting system was designe and installed by the Detroit Edison company, who have agreed to operate the system at the company's expense for six months, and if the experiment is found satisfactory the project will be taken over and enlarged by the state, Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner asserted. The lights were turned on for the first time July 1.

The new lighting system, novel in this part of the country, consists of two miles of highway lights stretching from Oak street north to Trowbridge road. The new highway lighting is expected to supply a safe level of illumination for motor traffic on the highway without glare and use of blinding lights. The illumination is secured by 600 candle-power lamps on 24-foot poles spaced 300 feet apart along the outer curbs of both concrete strips. The light poles themselves are rustic in design, fitting in with the surrounding territory, and complying with the new movement to beautify the highways. The highway has been cleared of all electric lines, wire poles, and other unsightly things in the experimental area.

Frank S. Packard Likes Apple Pie, Bridge, Athletics, Landon, And Stormy Weather

By E. G. Whitney

Blustering, stormy weather appeals to Frank S. Packard, City Commissioner and well-known building contractor here. On overcast, windy days the ducks move in from the Great Lakes to shallow water where the hunter can level his gun at them and duck hunting is one of Mr. Packard's favorite sports. The three things he enjoys doing most are hunting, fishing, playing contract bridge.

Mr. Packard

"When I was a boy my dad would take me on long hunting and fishing trips and I learned to love those sports early in life. And I've never lost my desire to pull on boots and slip off with my gun and dog or else spend the day casting with rod and reel. Hooking a big trout is worts unsnarling a hundred backlashes."

Mr. Packard graduated from the University of Michigan in 1910 as a Civil Engineer. He has resided in this community for approximately 18 years, coming here from Detroit. With Mrs. Packard he makes his home at 737 Pierce Street. They have three children: Virginia, Mrs. Ralph Smith, also of Birmingham, and James. The latter will return to Amherst College this Fall as a Sophomore.

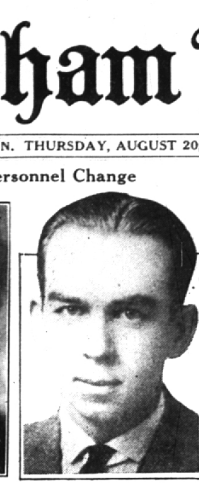
The genial city official is truly an out-of-doors type. He admits a fondness for almost all athletic activities. Up until 15 years ago he played baseball each season and even now he keeps in close touch with the pastime. Football also holds his interest and Mr. Packard recalls watching "Germany" Schultz, Michigan's great center, perform in the latter's heyday.

Good movies and good food appeal to Mr. Packard but he admits both are somewhat rare. He thinks Lionel Barrymore is about the best actor on the screen. Insofar as eating is concerned, he likes almost any dish. A tasty piece of apple pie is his favorite dessert. In dress, he claims no preference for colors or designs providing

(Continued on Page Two)

Figure In Personnel Change

Howard D. Crull



Miles W. Robinson

These two well known members of the local school system figure prominently in a temporary change of personnel as announced by the Board of Education at their meeting last night in Hill School. Mr. Crull has been named Director of Instruction and Personnel while Mr. Robinson has been appointed principal of Barnum School.

* * *

School Board Announces Temporary Staff Changes

Birmingham's Board of Education, meeting in regular session at the Hill School last night, officially accepted the resignations of three teachers in the system here and authorized several temporary changes in the personnel of the faculties of the various schools for the coming Fall term. Due to continued illness, Superintendent Charles Crandall will be unable to assume the duties of his office at the start of the school year and, based on his recommendations, the board has authorized the temporary appointment of Howard Crull, Barnum School Principal, as Director of Instruction and Personnel. Mr. Crull will take over his new duties Monday, Supt. Crandell, with his family, has been spending the Summer at his Burt Lake cottage. Plans for his return are indefinite, it was learned.

Miles W. Robinson, Baldwin football coach and instructor, has been named to fill the position of principal at Barnum School in Mr. Crull's absence. His acceptance will necessitate the appointment of an assistant football coach. An announcement of the man chosen to fill this position will be made next week.

Both Mr. Crull and Mr. Robinson have had considerable experience in the educational field. Mr. Crull came to this community as a Baldwin teacher 15 years ago, becoming Barnum Principal in 1930. He is a graduate of the Coldwater High School and Western State Teacher's College. He has taken post-graduate work at Wayne University and other institutions and at present is working on his Master's degree at the University of Michigan. Mr. Robinson has served as an instructor at Baldwin during the past six years, coaching the football team since 1932. He is a graduate of Marshall High School and Western State Teachers College. He formerly taught in a Wisconsin school and also at Alma High School.

The resignations of Earl Cornwell, Pierce School Principal, Marshall Hebblewhite, instructor in the commerce department at Baldwin, and Miss Susan Mae Neil, Home Economics teacher at Barnum, were officially received and accepted by the board, who, in turn, authorized Mr. Crull to fill these vacancies along with the one created by the transfer of Mr. Robinson to the Barnum School principalship. In addition, the new Director of Instruction will appoint a teacher to fill a vacancy in the 2A and 2B grade at Barnum.

Tuition Fee Discussed

Harlan D. Harris, member of the District 5 school board, attended the meeting and requested the local educational authorities to consider the possibility of lowering the tuition fee for his district. The board announced that it would take the matter into consideration and answer the request at a later date as the entire problem is quite involved and tied up with the Thatcher-Sauer Act.

Those present at last night's session included Charles C. Robinson, John H. Rosso, J. Mark Hardin and Director of Instruction Howard Crull and Business Manager Louis M. Randall. John G. Black and Earl C. Potter were absent.

EXCHANGITES TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Local Club To Participate In Nat'l Convention At Detroit

Members of The Exchange Club of Birmingham are assisting in preparing for the entertainment of more than 3,000 Exchangite members from every section of the country who plan on attending the Silver Jubilee Convention of the National Exchange Club to be held in Detroit from August 30 through September 2, Manley Bailey, President of the local Exchange Club, announced yesterday. Mr. Bailey and J. Howard Wendorfs have been appointed official delegates to the convention from the local club, with Drs. John J. Wood and J. J. Reilly acting as alternates. Dr. O. Beck has been named as a committee for the convention in Birmingham, as well as a member at the reception committee at the convention itself.

In speaking of the convention, Bailey said, "It is, I am sure, a wonderful opportunity for the local Club members to attend a National Convention, and they should all make the most of it, especially since it is the Silver Jubilee. It undoubtedly will be a long time before anything approaching this convention will be offered to Exchange Club members, and I would like to urge as many as possible attend."

A meeting of the board of directors of the local club is planned for the first of next week when plans for a large attendance from this city as well as for cooperation with the other clubs in the Detroit vicinity during the convention will be made.

A number of interesting trips in addition to the work to be done at the convention proper, are being planned by the 24 Clubs in the Detroit Metropolitan area, it was said. Among these are visits to Greenfield Village and the Shrine of the Little Flower.

DETROIT BUSINESS MEN who live in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills will be pleased at the efficient and helpful PRINTING SERVICE available from the staff of The Eccentric. We have two direct Detroit telephones—Elmhurst 6644 and 6645—and four salesmen in Detroit every day. —(Adv.)

HAVE YOU MET?

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kaltwaser and their four children, Eleanor, 20, Janet, 17, Ann Phillips, 14 and Carl, Jr., 6, who moved here on July 1, taking a home at 515 Aspen Road.

Mr. Kaltwaser is affiliated with the Marvel Carburetor Company of Flint. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kaltwaser are natives of Jamestown, New York. Previous to moving here they resided in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Kaltwaser is a graduate of Stevens College.

Mrs. Kaltwaser stated that both she and her husband thought Birmingham an attractive city, ideal as a residential community.

REV. LEE TO PREACH AT CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph L. Lee, head of the Human Relations Department of General Motors, will preach the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at Christ Church Cranbrook. His subject will be, "The Cross as a Means to Success."

A brief organ recital by Robert Cato will be given preceding the sermon, it was announced.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

J. J. Levy, Proprietor, Oakland County Cut Rate Drug Co.—"I've made over two million dollars in my lifetime and lost every cent of it during the past depression. I am now starting on my third million, happier and more contented than ever before because I'm continually active and deeply interested in my work."

Students Asked To Register

The Eccentric would like to compile a record of all local young men and women who are entering for the first time, or returning to, colleges throughout the country this Fall. Those planning on attending schools away from Birmingham are urged to send in their name, class, course to be pursued and the college to be attended. A record of this information will be published in this paper in the near future. Adress all letters to "College News," Birmingham Eccentric.

FALL CAUSES DEATH OF BOY ON THURSDAY

Local Child Topples Off Porch And Sustains Skull Fracture

Seven hours after falling off the front porch of his home while playing with some neighborhood children, James Richard Kowinske, two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Kowinske, 1027 Park street, died Thursday of a basal skull fracture. The child was accidently pushed over the edge of the porch as the children were playing, falling only thirty inches to the ground, it was said by witnesses. According to Dr. J. P. McConkie, the attending psysician, the child never gained consciousness and although all possible treatment to relieve the pressure on the brain was used, it was without avail, the boy dying at 4:50 o'clock that afternoon. The fall occured at ten o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Kowinske was washing windows on the porch at the time of the fall, and had just warned the children to be careful not to push the boy over the edge. When he fell, she rushed her son into the house, and summoned neighbors who administered first aid and called Dr. McConkie. The baby was barely breathing, due to the effect on the respiratory nerves caused by the fall. "It was an unusual case," Dr. McConkie said. "We could find no broken bones at all, other than the small fracture. There was practically no hemmorage."

Besides his parents the boy is survived by a sister, Joan. Funeral services were held at ten o'clock Monday morning at the S. O. Wylie Bell chapel, Reverend Theodore R. Wiggazer, of the Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was held in the Roseland Park Cemetery.

THREE CASES IN COURT PAST WEEK

Local Man Draws 90-Day Jail Sentence For Fifth Offense

Three cases, one of which resulted in a jury trial, were tried in Municipal Court before Judge Brown last week, according to Justice Forbes S. Hascall. They were on charges of reckless driving, driving under intoxicating liquor, and larceny.

A six-man jury found Hoyt C. Brown, 2130 Pontiac drive, Pontiac guilty of a reckless driving charge before Justice Oliver Kirk, Justice of Southfield Township, in the Municipal Court Monday. Leniency was asked for the defendant, and Justice Kirk sentenced Brown to 30 days probation and $15 court costs. Brown was arrested on August 1, by Officer Springstead of the local police force.

Henry Bridewell, 768 Bird street, pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge before Justice Forbes S. Hascall in the Municipal Court Monday, after waiving examination. He was sentenced to 90 days in the Oakland County Jail. It was Bridewell's fifth offense being arranged three times previously on charges of intoxication and once for drunk driving.

Arthur Marotz, Pontiac, was bound over to the Oakland County Circuit Court after waiving examination by Justice Hascal on a larceny charge. Marotz is accused of stealing money from Shain's Drug Store last Tuesday afternoon. His bond was posted at $1,000.

Cranbrook Boys Smoke Without Spiritual Embarrassment, Says British Newspaper

The Observer, English newspaper published in Kent, England, in relating the visit of eleven boys from the local Cranbrook School to Cranbrook, Kent, says the special of the youths, "Many of them smoke pipes with no visible sign of discomfort or spiritual embarrassment. It's an old English custom, it appears, for boys to smoke when 'off duty'." The youths and Mr. W. Boyce Ricketts, who is in charge of the Cranbrook School, an original Cranbrook School on July 18, as one of the points of interest in their 'Europe by Bicycle' tour, and found the young Britishrs well started on their school year, their six weeks' summer vacation having ended around June first.

Continuing, the article mentions the history of the 400-year old Cranbrook, Kent, and the new Cranbrook here, referring to the New Cranbrook school as "the most beautiful and perfect set of school buildings in the world." An account of the meeting of the boys of the two schools tell of a "sing-song" on the campus of Old Cranbrook "when the Americans inspired and delighted the British youngsters by their choruses."

The presentation of the plaque, brought by the local boys by liner and bicycle to their elder brother school was carried out, according to the "Observer" in perfect order. "It will naturally have a proud place of rest," the special correspondent of the English publication wrote.

Probably the most interesting part of the entire story was the British description of the youths themselves. "These boys of Mr. Ricketts' are certainly huskies. One of the seven-year-olds tower six foot three inches and tips the scales modestly at 180 pounds. They are as hard as nails, beautifully spoken, and many are as keen as Mr. Ricketts himself," are the words used.

The eleven Cranbrook boys, and their history master, Boyce Ricketts, are at the present cycling along the old Western Front, probably at Chateau Thierry. They have completed their tour of England, Belgium, Holland, and Germany, (where they saw the swimming and diving competition in the Olympic Games) and are now in France. They will leave France for Quebec on the S. S. Empress of Australia on August 26, arriving in Quebec, Canada, on September 3, and coming to Detroit on the following day by rail.

Cranbrook Issues Booklet On Birds

Releasing the seventh in a series of scientific bulletins, the Cranbrook Institute of Science announced the latest publication as a 43-page booklet written by William Henry Burt of the University of Michigan and entitled "The Resident Birds of Michigan." The booklet is illustrated by George Miksch Sutton of Cornell University.

The bulletin deals only with birds which remain in Michigan throughout the year, dividing them into four classifications, Gallinaceous birds, owls, woodpeckers, and perching birds. Each class has been summarized briefly and the habits, nesting sites, dates of nesting, habitat, and number and color of eggs are reviewed in detail.

YOUTHS HURT IN CAR CRASH

Bob Ogle And Dick Allman Injured As Vehicle Hits Pole

Dick Allman, 817 Hupp Crossroad, and Robert Ogle, Willmet Ill. both 17 years old were injured, the former seriously, Friday evening in an automobile accident on West Long Lake road near Franklin road. Ogle, who was driving, lost control of the machine as they were rounding a curve, and the car smashed through a guide rail, hitting a telephone pole and turning over. Both boys were taken to St. Joseph's hospital by a witness to the accident. Ogle is the nephew of Mrs. Anita H. Stecker, 607 Pilgrim, with whom he is visiting.

Allman, whose condition was described as serious by Dr. George P. Raynale, was unconscious for two days after the accident, suffering a concussion of the brain and serious lacerations and bruises on the head and body, but is expected to recover Ogle was discharged from the hospital on Monday, after recuperating from a slight concussion resulting from a blow on the head and minor cuts and bruises, Dr. Raynale said.

The car was completely demolished and the telephone pole was snapped off eight feet above the ground by the impact of the collision.

Minor Accidents Reported

Two minor accidents were also reported by the local Police. Hans Olsen, 644 Purdy, struck a light pole on Friday afternoon as he was making a left hand turn from Woodward at Adams road. Olsen was not injured and the car was not seriously damaged.

Charles Graham, Pontiac while driving north on Birmingham Boulevard, hit the car of Francis Baker, Detroit, as he was going east on Northlawn Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Leo Plummer, Royal Oak, Mrs. Francis Baker, and Muriel J. Baker, Detroit, passengers, were bruised and shaken up in the collision.

LOCAL WOMAN NAMED AS NUSJ TRUSTEE

Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien, Southfield road, was honored at the recent Cleveland convention of the National Union of Social Justice by appointment to the Board of Trustees in that organization. She was also chosen to second the nomination of Fr. Charles Coughlin for President of the NUSJ on behalf of the Michigan delegation. Mrs. O'Brien is president of the 17th Congressional District's Assembly of the NUSJ in Michigan, and will carry these duties as well as the new one of Trustee.

STATEMENT ON OPERATION OF POOL IS GIVEN

YMCA Board Report Shows Income And Expense Total $1299

Having successfully remained open for the scheduled ten weeks planned by the local YMCA board, the Barnum Pool closed on Saturday, August 15, the date set by the Y board at the beginning of the summer. A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board, held Friday night showed that the pool finished the year with no deficit incurred, according to Dr. John K. Ormand, president of the board.

A statement issued by Mr. O. P. Peterson, board treasurer showed that the income completely balance the expenss for the summer. The statement is as follows:

Income	
Patrons of benefit to raise money for the pool	$ 583.73
Private donations	$ 316.08
City of Birmingham	$ 88.03
Birm'h School Board	$- 88.04
Receipts at the pool	$ 223.23
Total	$1299.03
Expenses	
Sterilization of the pool	$ 129.80
Coal	$ 131.25
Engineer	$ 268.25
Employees salaries	$ 439.00
Electricity	$ 243.51
Supplies and laundry	$ 42.77
Benefit show expense and printing	$ 44.45
Total	$1299.03

The Barnum Pool was open from Thursay, June 18 to Saturday, August 15, during which time, pool records show, 11,934 swims were taken. Of these, 5,600 were girls and 6,334 were boys. The number of children taught how to swim is well over 150 and at least 300 more local boys and girls improved their swimming sufficiently to pass American Red Cross tests recently given at the pool.

Dr. Ormand, whose efforts were a main factor in keeping the pool open, said, "I wish to thank all of the people whose work and cooperation, both financially and otherwise helped to keep the Barnum Pool open for Birmingham children this summer. I hope that next summer our task will not be made difficult as it has been this year, for it is, in my opinion, a worthy cause."

ZONE ORDINANCE AGAIN SUBMITTED

City Council Will Re-study Proposal To Classify Buildings Here

A proposed zoning ordinance for this community, setting up six classifications for buildings, has been submitted to the city commission again for study and it is hoped that the proposal will be adopted before the usual Spring building boom next year.

According to Mayor Manager James W. Parry, work on the zoning ordinance was first started in 1934, when plans were drafted and the matter submitted to the city commission. The ordinance was tabled at that time, however, and no additional work has been done on it for the past two years.

The six classifications for buildings provided for in ordinance, include: single family, terrace, or attached, multiple, business, and industrial. Copies of the ordinance and the proposed zoning map have been prepared and were submitted to council members for study at Monday night's session in City Hall. It was stated that public hearings on the zoning plan will be held before it is formally submitted to the commission for adoption.

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