There seems to be no wholesale panacea for removing all the troubles in this world. About all one can do is to improve himself so that his own corner of the universe gives a greater abundance of health, happiness, and harmony; if each of us did what we could and should, the many problems would take care of themselves.

The Birmingham Eccentric

18 PAGES, PART 1

SIXTIETH YEAR—NO. 2 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Now that the Easter season is over, most people have forgotten its spiritual significance and are merely enjoying their new clothes.

I have often wondered what would happen in any area in the so-called Christian world if a notice something like this were posted for all to see:

"Beginning next Sunday, and lasting for one month, Jesus Christ will make a personal appearance in the Tabernacle: where He will discuss His rules and regulations for gaining the Christian Life. He will tell you all about His understanding of God, how to 'love your enemies and bless them that curse you'; He will also heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, and cast out demons. All of you are cordially invited to come—the only requirement being that you must sign up for the entire month's course: and during this time you must be willing to study hard, to pray fervently, and to cease worldly thinking."

If such a notice were brought to the attention of a hundred thousand people, how many do you think would "sign up?" And, of those who did sign up and attend the month's revival, how many of them would become, and remain, better Christians?

I am not going to stick my neck out by making a guess, publicly; but this I will venture: I hardly think that the worldly attractions within our midst would suffer tremendous loss in human attendance. I think that many, many otherwise acceptable Christians would still be interested in their own material outlooks; I think that your average preacher and pastor would still look competitively upon other clergy not of his own denomination—and I also feel that your average church collection would reveal the existence of a stingy congregation.

Do you ask why I believe this? Well, simply because that's the state of church affairs today—and this state can't be changed by a miracle today any more than it was not changed 2,000 years ago. I'm not a cynic, friends, either. Just a bit realistic and sympathetic for those who appreciate the great value of the merchandise of Christianity, yet who haven't yet found a universal way of selling it to a pagan public.

Considerable controversy over the legality of the sit-down strike issue is evident everywhere you go. Most people, however, seem to feel that the sit-downers represent outright confiscation of property by seizure. Yet two of the nation's best informed Senators, William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Hiram Johnson, of California, are disagreed. Senator Borah believes they lead, while the western gentleman (who attacked Hoover and supported Roosevelt in 1932), is of the strong opinion that they are illegal. With two such eminent statesmen unable to see eye-to-eye, what chance is there for your average man to be completely right?

Like a great tide that is sweeping in upon human affairs, the people of this nation seem to want more and more of their economic problems settled by government. People are less and less inclined to trust their destiny to men in private business. Today the various utility companies are plagued with the question of "How can we, too, survive as privately owned, though publicly controlled, business?" My own belief is that such great private business can only survive when it is operated, as near as possible, on the basis of the Golden Rule. This may sound sentimental, but it is, nevertheless, very true. Personally, I am opposed to too much government in business—but that won't stay the tide of public resentment any more than you can wish safety for your summer home that is situated on the edge of a raging sea. "Being fair" is the best possible insurance against being unfairly treated, whether it be in one's personal life, or in the operation of a gigantic business.

Every community has a fire department of some kind, and the efficiency of that department lies in the cooperation it receives from the public. For instance, in nearly every case the firemen depend upon the public to sound a fire alarm, to let them know where

(Continued on Page Two)

NOTICE

ON AND after Saturday, May 1, 1937, The Birmingham Eccentric will close every Saturday at 12 o'clock, noon. This will enable our employees to enjoy a deserved week-end holiday. To accomplish this The Eccentric asks that its patrons make a memorandum of this change in business hours. Thank you.

The Birmingham Eccentric

HEADS HOUSE DRIVE

Mrs. W. C. Byers

Photo by Arnold

Illustrated Lecture On Mexico April 21

George E. Hecker, student of Latin America, will present an illustrated lecture on "Mexico Through the Camera's Eye" Wednesday evening, April 21, at 8 p. m. in the Community House. The program is open to the public.

Mr. Hecker is well versed in matters pertaining to church and state and the development of socialism in Mexico and he will speak for 30 minutes on these points preceding the showing of motion pictures in natural color depicting the old and the new Mexico.

Mr. Hecker is a native of Wyandotte, Michigan.

POSTERS JUDGED FOR HOUSE DRIVE

Ten Grade Students Chosen For Typical Designs Submitted

Ten posters among the hundred odd submitted by students in the lower grades of the five public schools here to aid this year's Community House drive for funds were picked Monday by three judges as most typical of the splendid designs presented.

The five top posters chosen were selected on the basis of all around appeal, most humorous, most artistic, and best idea. Ann Herrell, 6A Quarton student, turned in an attractive placard displaying a Scotty dog with the words, "Don't Be Scotch—Give to the Community House." This poster was selected for all around appeal.

The poster with the best idea was tendered by Janice DaLee, 6A Adams pupil. Her placard depicted a shower of pennies falling on the civic center building with the words, "Don't expect Pennies from Heaven to support the Community House." Based on artistic design, Virginia Crowell, 6A Pierce School student, was chosen among the first four for her poster in red and white showing Micky Mouse skipping rope with the words, "Do Your Bit," formed by the cord.

A placard with a clever reproduction of the comic character, Wimpy, and the words, "I Would Give Up My Hamburgers to Keep it Open—Birmingham Community House," was selected as the most humorous. The poster was turned in by John Gilbert, 5B Adams pupil.

The six students given honorary mention for their posters include: Calvin Estes, 6A Pierce School; Donald Turner, 6A Pierce School; Burton Cole, 6A Barnum School; Beverly Stanger, 4A Barnum School; Howard S. Gans, 4B Quarton School; and, Jack Hamel, 5A Quarton School.

Judges of the contest included Forbes S. Hascall, H. D. Crull and E. G. Whitney. Posters submitted by per class students at Baldwin High School will be judged next week and winners will be announced April 22.

Roehm Is Reelected Bloomfield Mayor

George E. Roehm was reelected mayor of Bloomfield Hills at an organization meeting of that city's commission, held in the municipal building Tuesday evening. Mr. Roehm served for four years on the Bloomfield board before the village was granted a city charter and he has been a member of the city council for a number of years, being chosen mayor for the first time in 1936.

Other members of the commission include: Luther D. Allen, who was appointed mayor pro tem and treasurer; Clarence E. Otter, chosen as police and fire commissioner; Frank Atkinson, reelected as city clerk and attorney, and H. J. Klingler, named highway commissioner.

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
General Insurance — Real Estate
National Bank Building — Tel. 231
—Adv. 22tf

GOAL FOR 1937 HOUSE DRIVE SET AT $10,000

Leaders Expect To Better $7500 Mark Reached Past Year

Ten thousand dollars is the goal set for the 1937 Community House drive and the enthusiasm shown by Committee heads handling details, in addition to other interested civic-minded persons, indicate that a successful campaign will be waged during the week of April 26—May 1, according to Mrs. W. C. Byers, general chairman.

Mrs. Byers pointed out that a similar goal was set last year but only about $7500 was taken in. A concentrated effort will be made to attain the present goal, she said. In addition to publicity and the work of Committee chairmen and their aides, the general committee for the drive has conducted a poster contest in the schools for both upper and lower grade students and a number of them will be placed on display in downtown business establishments.

Mrs. H. S. Buringham, in charge of speakers, assigned to cover club and other group meetings and urge support of the annual campaign, announces that the following schedule has been or will be carried out by those assisting her. Mrs. John K. Ormond spoke Tuesday noon before Mrs. Charles J. Shain's International Relations Class when the latter held their annual breakfast and meeting. Mrs. R. H. Mann addressed members of the Rotary Club on Monday while Mrs. Julia K. Lally talked to the Garden Club the same day. Mrs. Carl Binkle appeared before the Birmingham Women's Club on April 6. Yesterday, Mrs. Buringame spoke on the drive to the A. A. U. W.

Today, Mrs. Lally will talk at the assembly of the Business Women's Club and Mrs. Mann will address the Lathrup Township Citizens' League on Friday. Other speakers will be announced later.

C. J. Shain Heads Committee

Charles J. Shain is chairman of the steering committee which will serve to recruit members of a larger "Burn The Mortgage" committee. Members of the Business Committee include: Mrs. George T. Hendrie, Mrs. Robert Chissus, Mrs. F. H. McKinney and Mrs. Norman Lyle.

Referring to plans for burning the mortgage, Mr. Shain asserted that the affair will be held sometime within the next 12 months. He said that the house already has paid off $15,000 for furnishings, the payment being completed the past August, and the sole remaining debt is a sum of $9,250 remaining as the balance due on the cost of construction the building. No interest on the principle is included in this final amount to be paid, he said.

Posters to Be Judged

Next, week posters, submitted by Baldwin high school students, and the drive will be judged and the ten outstanding ones will be picked. Judges will be Forbes S. Hascall, Howard D. Crull and E. G. Whitney.

MRS. ROSSO HEAD OF P.T.A. COUNCIL

Elected President Of Three Parent-Teacher Groups On Tuesday

Mrs. John H. Rosso was elected president of the Birmingham Parent Teacher Council at the first meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon in the Community House. The Council is composed of representatives from the P. T. A. groups of Baldwin, Pierce and Barnum Schools.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Rosso for the ensuing year were: Mrs. J. K. Harvey, first vice-president; Mr. W. J. Watson, father vice-president; John Stringman, teacher vice-president; Mrs. M. P. Bailey, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Tower, treasurer and Mrs. Dean Holland, historian.

In a report of the by-laws committee headed by Mrs. M. H. Watts, it was agreed that the constitution by which they will be governed, deciding at the same time to meet the last Tuesday of the month at eight o'clock in the evening.

Following the report of the by-laws committee and the nominating committee headed by Mrs. Walter T. Elliott, Mrs. Charles W. Crandall spoke informally on the moving picture education program sponsored by the Detroit Parent Teacher council.

An open meeting of the council will be held Thursday May 13 at the Community House. Mrs. Max Williams of Royal Oak will be the guest speaker at this time.

For as little as 25 cents you may insert a CLASSIFIED AD in the columns of The Eccentric. Try one when you want to buy or sell, locate a house or sell one, or for hiring a maid. Telephone 11 before Wednesday noon each week. —(Adv.)

Whose Problem Is It?

By E. G. WHITNEY

Tuesday I witnessed two cars, filled with high school youths, careening around the corners of downtown streets, brakes screeching and rubber burning. What could have been a serious accident at the intersection of Martin and Henrietta streets was averted because the operator of the vehicle going in the opposite direction was alert and cautious, swerving to the curb. The student driver evidently failed to observe the other car and sped on after the near collision while the other occupants of the vehicle shouted with glee at the "thrill."

Such examples of reckless driving on the part of student are not rare occurrences here. The salient point is: Something must be done to curtail this continued violation of driving laws which endanger not only the lives of students in the vehicles but those of pedestrians and careful operators of other cars. Where problem is it?

It is too late to attempt a crossing after the bridge has been burned. Why not act now? No law abiding parent willingly condones reckless driving on the part of his children but seldom, if ever, is the parent advised of the fact.

School authorities have no recourse at law to prevent students from operating their cars in a dangerous fashion. Yet, surely, definite pressure can be brought to bear to alleviate the situation. Continued and forceful protests to police authorities would serve as a step in the right direction with the sterner alternative of forbidding pupils to operate cars while attending school if they have been cited by the police for traffic violations. It may be recalled that to put a stop to further student deaths, the University of Michigan banned the use of any and all motor vehicles for students a number of years ago.

A campaign to eliminate reckless driving within the city limits, rigidly enforced by the police, would go a long way in checking this menace to lives and property. Certainly, the citizens and taxpayers of this community would cooperate with the authorities and help to execute such a campaign, regardless of all attempts to bring "pressure" to bear in certain instances where the sons or daughter of prominent residents run afoul of the law.

I reiterate, whose problem is it and what is going to be done in checkmating reckless driving in Birmingham? Is it the sole job of the police? Is it up to the school authorities? Should the problem fall on the shoulders of parents? Or, is the solution to be found in these three forces uniting to attain the desired end?

BROKEN BAR DERAILS 6 G. T. R. FREIGHT CARS

A broken arch bar on a car loaded with sand caused the derailment of six cars of a 60-car Eastbound freight train on the Grand Trunk railway at the station on East Maple early Wednesday afternoon.

According to J. B. Minton, manager of the station, considerable damage was done to the train and a west bound train was held up for fifty minutes. A wrecker arrived at the scene late in the afternoon to clear up the obstruction.

PETTENGILL TALKS AT A.S.A. MEETING

Pontiac Assembly Hears Indiana Representative On Thursday

Ranking the independence of the Supreme Court next in importance to the natural resources of this Country and the character of the American people in the development of this Nation, Congressman S. B. Pettingell, Democrat, of Indiana, addressed an assembly in the Pontiac First Congregational Church, Thursday evening, on the question, "Packing the Court."

The meeting was sponsored by the American System Advocates, and Harry Allen, president of the organization, and local resident was in charge of the program.

Rep. Pettingell is now fighting the President's Supreme Court proposal in Washington because he believes it threatens this assurance of security. "I feel that we have a chance to win this battle," he said. "If the President's proposal were acted on now in Congress by secret Australian ballot, it would be defeated overwhelmingly in both House and Senate by Democrats alone. Despite appeals to party loyalty and Administration pressure, the support of many Democrats is "half-hearted support which they do not feel." He reported the opposition was much encouraged by the reaction throughout the country.

"If the judiciary is made a supplicant tool, responsive to the changing tides of popular feeling, people won't feel safe to live and build here," he declared.

Lions Hold Charter Night Dinner Dance

Ninety-three members of the Lions Club, their wives and guests were present at the Community House Wednesday evening to enjoy the annual charter night dinner dance of the civic organization. D. A. Green, president of the club, was in charge of the affair.

Arthur Mann, Port Huron prosecuting attorney and district governor of Lions for this area, was the principal speaker. Entertainment was furnished by Dean Yocum, local resident and popular radio artist at Station WWJ.

Charter members of the club and past presidents were given recognition during the dinner. Reports of various committee heads also were presented. The tables were attractively decorated in Purple and Gold, Lions' colors. Couples danced until a late hour following the dinner.

PRINTING done quickly and well by the largest printing office in Oakland County. For help in preparing your printing requirements, just telephone The Eccentric; the number is 11. —(Adv.)

FOUR COURT CASES TRIED PAST WEEK

Two Suspended Sentences And 2 Fines Levied Past Week

Two men received suspended sentences and two others were assessed fines for infraction of traffic laws in Municipal Court the past week.

Elton Loftis, 443 Brown, was found guilty on a charge of nonsupport and disorderly conduct in the local justice court by Judge Municipal Judge James Taylor, Friday, April 9. Loftis was fined $50 or 30 days in jail, but was given a suspended sentence on the condition that he contribute 15 dollars weekly towards the support of his family.

A. R. Hawkins, of the Standard Oil Station at 10 N. Woodward, also was given a suspended sentence when found guilty by Judge Forbes S. Hascall of Violation of the machines, which he had operated without license, charged that they were owned by a Detroit person.

James Henderson, 18, of 1849 Beaubien, Detroit, was fined 25 dollars or 15 days in jail by Judge Hascall in court Monday morning on a charge of reckless driving through the city. Sylvester Kibbs, 22, 8710 Dumbarton, Detroit, arraigned on the same charge, was sentenced to pay a 35 dollar fine or spend 15 days in jail. Both men paid the fines imposed upon them.

UNEARTH BONES OF AGED WOMAN

Remains Found Near Troy Friday May Be Those Of Indian

The skeleton of an aged woman was unearthed Friday afternoon by excavators working on grounds surrounding the new home of Jules Agramonte in Troy Township. The home is located on the site of the old Davenport homestead on Stoepel Road.

Dr. Robert Hatt, of the Cranbrook Science Institute, viewed the skeleton and declared that while the bones might be those of an Indian there was nothing to definitely indicate the woman was of that race. It is known that copper-skinned Americans usually bury their dead with their feet toward the East. The Troy skeleton was not lying East-West.

Indian pottery and other traces of Indian Life have been discovered a short distance from the site, giving rise to the belief the woman, who was estimated to be about 80 years old, was not a White person.

Pete Fox, Milton Kitchen and John Bell discovered the bones while grading the grounds with a scraper. The history of the site is not known in detail. The old Davenport home was purchased by Jesse Davenport in 1821 from an early pioneer.

SEEK OPINION ON STATUS OF 36-ACRE TRACT

State Attorney General Will Pass On Question Of Annexation

City officials have sought an opinion from the state Attorney General on the validity of the recent election result relative to the question of Birmingham annexing a 36-acre tract of land now in Bloomfield Township lying North of Oak Street in the Quarton Lake district. Returns from the balloting showed that while the community locally favored including the area in the city limits, the voters living in favor of annexation in Bloomfield Township opposed, 50 to 32.

It has been contended by several interested parties that the Birmingham plurality gave the book a favorable verdict. However, it was asserted previously that in order for annexation to take place a favorable vote was necessary in this district, as well as within the area affected. Since no person residing in the 36-acre tract at the time of election were qualified to vote, the latter contention does not count.

The Attorney General's answer probably will clarify the situation from every angle. He has been asked to state whether a recent election, held in the affected area, would be legally sufficient to determine annexation should the recent voting decision be declared invalid.

Resolution Adopted

Monday evening members of the city commission adopted a resolution carrying out the intent and in the proceedings for annexation of a 60-acre tract of land Southwest of the community and in Bloomfield Township which would be used for a municipal sewage disposal plant. Formal annexation of the land now awaits approval of the Bloomfield Township board.

The commission engaged the services of Harry Allen, Detroit attorney and local resident, to decide what steps to take in the matter.

Radio Costs $256.61

City Manager Donald C. Egbert told members of the council that expenses incurred in maintaining the local police radio amounted to $256.61 from July 1, 1936 to date. These funds, he said, were expended for broadcasting service, rental of equipment and service on equipment. Mr. Egbert stated that reception of broadcasts in the police cars had been deficient lately.

HALF-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: In view of the recent discussion regarding a school day at Baldwin High School are you opposed to or in favor of adding 45 minutes to the day's schedule?

Mrs. F. F. McKinney, 587 Greenwood: "I feel that Mr. Crull, and Mr. Crandall before him, have made a thorough study of the benefits of the school day both here and in surrounding communities, and that their recommendations on the subject are sound ones. It is quite evident that the students are losing out on their class room work with the shorter school day and the short school day. It is only reasonable that they be expected to stay in school a little longer each day."

Mrs. H. H. Corson, 336 W. Maple: "I think that the suggestion made by Mr. Crull to change the length of the school day is a worthy one. If the administrative body of the school recommends such a change we should give our whole hearted support. The longer school day is very successful in the metropolitan schools and there is no reason why it should not be equally successful here. Of course this will entail the opening of the school cafeteria, one of the objectives set by our newly organized Baldwin P. T. A."

Mrs. F. H. Mellinger, 820 Suffield road: "I think the proposed plan well worth trying, for it is necessary that the time of our average length day be the same as that of the schools in nearby localities. I think too that it is necessary to shorten the lunch hour in order to solve the problem of keeping the school children out of the streets."

Mrs. Walter T. Elliott, 535 Hanna: "If the 45 minutes added to the schedule would be used for study and instruction I think that the proposed change would be a splendid one."

Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, 452 Southfield: "If the proposed change in the length of the school day will be of advantage to our children I am, by all means, in favor of adding 45 minutes to the day's schedule. I am sure the students would cooperate wholeheartedly with the school in favoring the plan also."

Shoppers Prepare To Reap Benefit At Second Sale

Bargain Values Are Offered Again Tomorrow And Saturday

PRICES ARE SLASHED

Leading Merchants Provide Money Saving Specials In All Lines

Bargain purchases in almost every line of merchandise will be offered residents of Birmingham and vicinity tomorrow and Saturday when leading merchants here conduct their second city-wide mid-month sale. The two-day event is sponsored by The Birmingham Retail Merchants Association.

Specials in foodstuffs, wearing apparel, drugs, accessories for the house and automobile equipment will go on sale at drastic price reductions. The slash in prices brings articles of everykind within the reach of everyone's pocketbook and permits shoppers to restock on necessities as well as luxuries at bargain rates.

The success of the initial mid-month sale, held March 19-20, offers conclusive evidenced to skeptical purchasers that local business men are doing every thing possible to cooperate with the public and provide money-saving bargains.

If readers of The Eccentric will carefully peruse the advertisements of progressive merchants appearing in this edition they will observe listings of specials offered during the week-end sale. Many other price-lowered items will be on display in the stores participating.

MAYOR RE-ELECTED

John E. Martz

MAYOR MARTZ TO SERVE 2ND TERM

Council Picks Frank Packard As Mayor Pro Tem At Monday Session

[illegible] Municipal [illegible] Packard [illegible] office [illegible] Council [illegible] to office at the past [illegible] tion, were re-elected [illegible] the council.

Following the naming of officers on the non-partisan ticket the remaining members of the council, Dave Levinson, John [illegible] Commissioner Luther [illegible] the Board of Supervisors, appointed by Birmingham [illegible] county board, Cap. [illegible] Blank, street commissioner [illegible] tue of his office.

Immediately after the number of officers had been selected for their regular session, Commissioner Hulbert moved that Mayor Martz be chosen to succeed himself in office. Commissioner Ray Palmer seconded the motion which a unanimous vote was cast re-electing the mayor. Mr. Martz was elected at the commission in April, 1935. He was selected mayor of this city in April of the past year, succeeding Harry Allen, who retired from the council.

Closing Duplicate Tournament Tonight

Concluding nearly three months of weekly competition in the local duplicate contract bridge tournaments, held in the Community House on Thursday evenings, will be concluded tonight when the final match will be played at 8 o'clock p. m. A number of Pontiac players are expected to participate. Approximately 50 enthusiasts have taken part in the tournament, the winner of fourteen, and the runner-up, will be presented at the Community House party to be held coming then next Fall.

Winners of the last Thursday match included: Mrs. Ralph Jones, Ruth and Jim Pratt, who had 21 points to their credit, and the Misses Ruth Ferguson and Ruth Hoard and Mrs. Chas. Shaish and E. G. Whitney, who received 22 points.

DOOR-TO-DOOR AGENTS MUST HAVE LICENSES

Announcement has been made by Chief of Police John P. Hackett that all peddlers and door-to-door salesmen must be licensed before attempting to pursue their trade in Birmingham.

He stated that the city has the right to ask to see the license of the persons peddling at their doors if they are in doubt as to their right to carry on such business.

Violators of this rule may be reported to the police department. Also, anyone who is offended in any way by the actions of persons from City Clerks Hall, Pontiac, is urged to report the activity in the city.

SERMON SUNDAY WILL BE ON CHRISTIANITY

As a feature of the Sunday's service at Christ Church Cranbrook, Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach will deliver a sermon on the "Irrationality of Christianity." Rev. Aulenbach will preach at the 11 o'clock morning hour of worship.

LIONS BULLETIN LISTS CLUB WORK

Major Activity Committee Reports Over $500 Expended

The anniversary number of "The Roar," local Lions Club publication, hot off the presses, cites a number of interesting facts about members in addition to information concerning activities of the group during the past year.

The club's major activity committee reports $500.53 expended for the year. Of that amount Christmas gifts, donations to the Community House and baseball uniforms for the high school team amounted to $75, equally distributed. Money for aiding persons with defective vision totaled $222.50 while $161.71 was spent for awards to Troop B-4 Boy Scouts. The club contributed $28.32 for clothing to help needy persons at Christmas time and gave $20 additional for the Christmas basket. The Flood relief fund received $25 while $28 was expended for other worthy causes.

"The Roar" announces that members of the club will assist in adding a fireplace to the Girl Scout's cabin. C. J. Heinmiller will be in charge of the work and about $50 in club funds have been appropriated for that purpose.

The final page of the publication lists the 50 active members of the club.

Have You Met?

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins, who with their two sons, William, 14 years old, and Richard 2, are making their home at 719 Kennesaw? The Hopkins have come to Birmingham from Detroit, where Mr. Hopkins is vice-president of the Union Investment Company.

Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of Indiana University and is a native of that state. Mrs. Hopkins is originally from Missouri.

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 6445—and four salesmen in Detroit every day. —(Adv.)