Soon school will start and youth will be torn from its unfettered freedom of the vacation months to confine itself to further "civilization processes." If we "civilized" youth by sending it to school, then why do so many people graduate from such training and ever-after fail to remain students of life?

The Birmingham Eccentric

12 PAGES, PART 1

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THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

It has always seemed to me that the man or woman who is trying to teach others generally imparts a type of information in keeping with his or her own thinking; and he or she whose mind is confused merely makes the minds of his or her listeners similarly confused.

All of which brings me to this suggestion: the next generation will not be able to solve the problems of unemployment any more than this one has—if my observation of teachers in high places reveals a cross-section of the teaching personnel of this nation.

A few evenings ago I listened to a speaker from one of Michigan's best known colleges; he was attempting to tell his audience of adults that the United States will, from the chaos of the moment, dig itself out of the mire into which it has fallen; he was seeking to convince each of us that from the multitude of "isms" that engulf our country, and the world, today, somehow, somewhere, an answer will be found. And he rambled on for more than an hour in this manner, finally winding up with an anecdote that brought a general laugh—but that left no set of directions to those who had listened to him.

This speaker is a fine man; in many ways, with the youth on the college campus where he labors, he is doing splendid things; there can be no doubt but what he is exerting an uplifting influence on many boys and girls, making them more courageous, more moral, more sincere; but when it comes to the serious business of teaching them solutions to current economic problems, to me he was utterly at sea. He was on a ship going somewhere on the high seas of life, but he had no charted course to steer by. In that respect, it seems to me, he is just like most of the college and university professors, (and like too many preachers); these chaps are paid to teach the truth about various arts and sciences, but those engaged in pure economics are afraid to admit that they know not the answers—and so the world merely swings between the two horns of recurring depressions and prosperities, with the always tremendous danger of drifting toward universal dictatorship.

At least one member was learned Bishop of a certain Protestant church. He, too, has been mightily concerned with mankind's worldly and spiritual destiny. While I have not heard him speak on economics, I am very sure that his thoughts on the subject are about as confused as most of the clergy; he gets about as close to the truth on the subject as he does to salvation—for most of the clergy merely declare that your earthly struggle of want and privation will be rewarded in the next world; "just be good and pure and have faith and the Almighty will give you eternal peace and health and abundance when you die—even if He can't do it for you for the few years you are on earth."

Well, after the college professor had concluded his talk, I was introduced to him, and we had a fifteen minute chat. I thanked him for his attempt to "lead us out of the wilderness," and then asked him if he had ever found any book on economics that really was based upon "moral truth."

"Do you not think, Professor, that the great and good God who made this wonderful earth; who has revealed to man many of the secrets about the product of wealth; who has given to man an ability to conquer the century-old scourges of famine and pestilence—do you not believe that He has made available to this same man a set of rules governing the distribution of this same wealth that can be created?" I asked.

The Professor was in a quandary. Again he repeated his platform statement that "out of the many 'isms' of today we will find the answer."

And then I asked him if he had ever heard of Henry George, of George's great book, "Progress and Poverty," and he admitted that he had read it many years ago. I urged him to re-read it now; to see if, in the light of his advance in years and experience (and confusion), he could not see more clearly its practical application to the problems of today. And I told him I'd write him in 90 days to learn whether or not he had re-read the book. "For," said I, "chaps in high places like you are leaders for people like myself; if you cannot see an answer already available, then what chance have the masses to find a clear road through today's complete economic confusion—and in that case, Professor, I'm fally convinced that nothing can stop the United States, like so many other nations, from ultimately going into the hands of a dictator."

For, Folks, this danger never lurked so close to us as it does this very day. If you are driving your automobile out in the country, and it stops for some unknown reason,

(Continued on Page 2)

POOL NEARING COMPLETION AT HILLS CLUB

Program Of Aquatic Events And Dance, Under Way For Opening

Oakland Hills Country Club will have realized another ambition in its program to provide recreation facilities for members, in the completion about Sept. 1, of its swimming pool.

The pool, which will conform in all respects to Olympic Championship specifications, will be opened with due ceremony including a program of events followed by dancing. For the past year, club officials and committee members have been conferring on plans for the pool, which culminated July 1, when excavating was begun.

Designed by Cyril E. Schley, noted Detroit architect, under the direction of President Earl A. Thompson, club officials and the committee, the pool will measure up to all requirements of modern times.

Pool Dimensions

Those whose first consideration is the pleasure of swimming and diving, will be interested to know that it is to be a 25-meter pool, 82 feet, six inches long and 33 feet wide. The latter dimension will allow six lanes of competitive swimming. At the south end, the pool will be 10 feet deep to permit fancy diving from two springboards. The bottom will have a gradual upward slope to a shallow depth for beginners and children.

From the important standpoint of sanitation, the pool will meet the most rigid requirements. An under-ground tunnel will afford access to water pipes for feeding and draining the pool. The most mod-

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE INJURED IN SIX ACCIDENTS DURING WEEKEND

Three persons were injured, two seriously, in traffic accidents in Birmingham during the week Sunday, when the accident total, as reported by the police department, doubled that of the previous weekend.

Friday, James Biggers, 29 years old, 2121 Aitkins street, Flint, suffered injuries about 7:30 a. m., when a truck, driven by Ernest Johnson, 33, of 1726 St. Antoine street, Detroit, struck the parked car in which he was sitting on Woodward, near Maple. The owner of the car, Floyd Deken, of Flint, was also in it, but was uninjured. Biggers was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac where he was treated for a cut about the left eye, and other head injuries. The truck driver was not held.

Also on Friday, at 5:35 p. m., the car which Joseph Merchberger, 55, of 3403 West Fourteen Mile road, Royal Oak, was driving, was struck by the car of Cecil L. Leach, 28, of 3225 Garden street, Royal Oak. Merchberger was proceeding south on Pleasant road at 20 miles an hour, when Leach, who was going east on West Lincoln at 30 miles an hour, struck him as the former attempted to make a left turn. The front end of Leach's car was damaged when it collided with the right side of Merchberger's car, also damaged.

As Dorothy Van Fleet, 31, of 932 Noble street, Toledo, O., attempted to make a left turn onto Fourteen Mile road from Woodward, Friday, the car of William

(Continued on Page 2)

A LOCAL ENTERPRISE

Can use some capital, plus mechanical and office help. Car necessary. If you can qualify, give phone number, address. Eccentric Box 888. —Adv. 19

Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt Is Soloist In Concert Of Detroit Civic Opera

By Carolyn Lewis Reilly

Many Birmingham and Bloomfield residents made their way to Grosse Pointe on Thursday evening to hear the concert of the Detroit Civic Orchestra because of their particular interest in the soloist of the evening, Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt.

The orchestra, led by Valter Poole, delivered a delightful program from the portico of the Grosse Pointe High School, the stately architecture of which added very definitely to the pleasure of the concert. After a very creditable performance of the Mozart G Minor Symphony came the beautiful Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto in D Minor with Mrs. Roosevelt at the keyboard. To this unusually rich and tender composition the soloist brought an abundant musicianship. In the lush melodic passages there was depth and sonority and the beauty of line that marks the musician. In the lighter, quicker passages there was both facility and clarity. In fact in this most grateful of piano concerti Mrs. Roosevelt revealed a poetic and sensitive understanding for which there was at all times an adequate technique. In sheer flowing black she made a gracious and lovely picture. With apparent regret the audience learned it would have to be content with only the first movement of the concerto for it wanted more.

In the section reserved for Mrs. Roosevelt's friends we saw Mrs. Francis Kemp, Mrs. Amy Stannard and the smaller members of the Roosevelt and Stannard families, Mrs. L. A. Morgan and the Dr. Frazer MacDonalds with W. A. C. Miller III, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hills and the Elden Bemises of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Henry Ledger and her daughter Miss Joy Sanger, Mrs. Thyrza Wilkins Crombie and Miss Mary Crombie, the Charles Parcells and Ray Jacobs from Grosse Pointe, Edward Bredshall from Detroit and Dr. Samuel Lewis and Mrs. William Wilson from St. Clair.

The last half of the program was made up of the Overture to Euryanthe by Weber, the Girls of Baden Waltz of Komzac and the Polovetzian Dances from Prince Igor by Borodin.

Housewives May Express Own Ideas In Choosing Name For New Cookbook

"Now if I were naming a cookbook . . ."

No doubt, many a Birmingham housewife has felt the desire to express herself on this subject. Too many titles are vague as to what the contents of the volume may be. For instance, if the book wishes to feature any particular type or phase of cookery, the title should suggest it. Again, if the book offers a wide variety of recipes, simple and economical enough to appeal to the average homemaker and her budget, the name should convey this idea.

A cookbook of the latter type is now being prepared for publication by The Birmingham Eccentric. For a name, The Eccentric is appealing to Birmingham women to enter a contest, for which the one offering the best title will receive a prize of $5.00.

Since the contest was announced in last week's issue, suggestions have been coming in at a rate which shows there is a lively interest in the subject. All entries should be sent to the Contest Editor before Sept. 15. They should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. All titles must be original, that is they must not be copied from cook books already published, but should express the ideas of the contestant.

The book will be a compilation of recipes which have been appearing in The Eccentric for the past year. They cover a wide range of subjects varying from the simple dish for the every day meal to something special for the occasion when there are guests to be entertained.

The title may suggest the purpose for which the book is to be published, that of desiring to meet a need of local housewives on the part of the "home-town" newspaper.

The title selected by the committee of judges as the one expressing the thought in the briefest manner, will win a prize of $5 for the contributor.

BIRMINGHAM PAIR DEFEATED AT NET FINALS IN DETROIT

Both Birmingham representatives in the state wide novice tennis tournament, the finals of which were conducted Saturday afternoon at Belle Isle, were defeated in the first round of play. The playoff, originally scheduled for Waterworks Park, was held on the island because of wet courts at the Detroit city park.

Lilah A. Johnston, winner in the women's contest which was sponsored by the Birmingham Eccentric in conjunction with the Detroit News and the Detroit Department of Recreation, was defeated by Fern Moore of Detroit, 6-2, 6-0. Howard E. Johnson, winner in the men's division of the contest held here, lost to Edward Simmons, of Flint, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Johnson won her right to play in the state finals Saturday after she had defeated Margaret McKee, winner of the Birmingham contest last year, by a score of 6-2, 7-5.

Mr. Johnson was acclaimed winner of the men's division after a hard fought battle from which he emerged victorious Friday. Earl Ziegler 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. Ziegler had previously advanced to the finals after defeating Warren Dalley in three straight matches 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Before meeting Dalley, Mr. Ziegler defeated Lee Pearsall 6-3, 6-1.

Miles W. Robinson, director of the summer recreation program in Birmingham, was in charge of the playoffs conducted here.

PLAY ACTIVITIES THRIVE DESPITE CONTINUED HEAT

The unbearably hot spell which has enveloped Birmingham during the past week apparently has not deterred the youthful energy of those participating in the summer recreation program which is being conducted here according to a report issued today by Miles W. Robinson, recreational director.

Those who passed their beginners' test at the Barnum swimming pool are: Charles Murray, Louis Freeza, Donis Murray, Leon Thurston, Jack Colenso, Mary Quinn, Jack McBride, Adell Birrell, Arlene Brown, David Dalton, John Adams, Rita Goodwin, Bob Clark, Charles McClure, Hector Sandoval, Robert Coryell, Harry Roberts, Frank Baker and Milton Green.

Lois Brown, Andre Peterson, Pat O'Connor, Herbert Kilby and

(Continued on Page 2)

PETITION ACCEPTED FOR HILLS SEWERS

Tuesday night at the meeting of the Bloomfield Hills City Commission, the petition brought forward a month ago by property owners on Lone Pine Court was accepted. It calls for a sewer outlet, as the present system is a surface disposal system.

The date for a public hearing was set as the next meeting of the Commission, September 14. If it is passed, there will be a special assessment, with the property owners paying 95 per cent and the city 5 per cent of the cost.

Also at the meeting last Tuesday the Kingsley Inn, Inc., made an appeal for the approval by the commission of change in manugership from Neil Elliott to Fotes Takis. It was approved.

TWO SITES OPEN FOR TOWN HALL IN BLOOMFIELD

A special township meeting is announced for Saturday, Aug. 13, by the Bloomfield Township Board, to qualified electors an opportunity to express their will on three proposals relative to securing a site and the erection of a new town hall. Citizens owning property assessed for taxation in the township are eligible to vote.

The first proposal submitted by the Board is to transfer the sum of $13,000 from the General Fund to a Building and Site Fund, for use in the construction of the new town hall.

The choice of two sites offered on the ballot constitute another proposal. The first site is located on West Long Lake road opposite the old brick schoolhouse in the City of Bloomfield Hills. It could be acquired by the Township for a consideration of $4,000.

If it is the will of the voters that the Township acquire a site for the new hall by gift rather than by purchase, they may indicate it on the ballot. It should also be the decision, property on the west side of Telegraph road a few yards south of Long Lake road, is offered as a gift for a town hall. The donors are Col. Edwin S. George, Col. Sidney B. Waldon and Dr. W. O. Merrill.

Township offices will be open to voters on that day from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Funeral Rites Held For Hills Matron

A joint burial service was performed in Wallaceburg, Ont., Wednesday for Mrs. Minnie Frasier Kennedy of Bloomfield Hills, who died Sunday, and her brother-in-law, J. H. Knight of Moosejaw, Sas., who died the same day at nearly the same hour. Funeral rites for Mrs. Kennedy were held previously at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the S. O. Wylie Bell funeral home, with the Rev. Thomas Harris, D. D., of Christ Church Cranbrook, officiating. The body of Mr. Knight was sent from the west for the double service.

Mrs. Kennedy was the mother of Wilfred S. Kennedy of Lone Pine road. She is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Knight of Moosejaw, Sas., a brother, Thomas H. Frasier of Huntington Woods, and two grandchildren, George and Frasier Kennedy.

Born in Wallaceburg, Feb. 27, 1866, Mrs. Kennedy came to Detroit 41 years ago, and to Bloomfield Hills, 12 years ago, where she made her home with her son.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

John E. Martz, Mayor of Birmingham: "That street dance at the Barnum school last Thursday night was a grand affair. Mrs. Martz and I witnessed it and I want to say that the people behind these dances deserve all the orchids one can give them. Those who didn't go to that dance missed a real treat. I hope they continue in Birmingham indefinitely. They will do lots of good for our youth."

DEATH TAKES JOSEPH MACK AT AGE OF 70

Funeral Services Held In Home On Quarton Road, Burial In Detroit

Death came Sunday to Joseph Mack in his residence at 1155 Quarton road, where funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Mack, who was in his 70th year, became interested in the development of residential areas in Birmingham more than a decade ago, and was responsible for the opening of Quarton Lake estates.

At the time of his death, Mr. Mack was president of the Golf Presidents' Association. He was one of the founders of Oakland Hills Country Club, and served as its first president. He was also a member of Bloomfield Hills Country Club and chairman of the Greens Section of the Detroit District Golf Association.

Prior to his real estate activities, which included also the Grosse Pointe Estates, the Elizabeth Lake Estates, the Palmer Park Realty Co., and the Dearborn Hills Realty Co., Mr. Mack was engaged in the printing business in Detroit. He began his business career in a small one-man plant, later founding the Joseph Mack Printing House, one of the largest in Detroit.

Born in Canada

Mr. Mack was born in Lindsay, Ont., in 1868. There he learned the printing trade. Later, he entered the government printing bureau in Ottawa, where he spent five years. He came to Detroit in 1892, and after working for several firms, entered into a partnership with C. H. Rule, the firm being known as Mack and Rule. In 1901 he bought out his partner, and founded the Joseph Mack Printing House.

Among Mr. Mack's club affiliations were also the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Boat Club, and the Detroit Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine M. Mack, three daughters, Mrs. Frank Flynn of St. Catherines, Ont.; Mrs. Henry B. Royce of Detroit, and Mrs. James T. McMahon of Toledo; a son, Harry Mack of Detroit, and nine grandchildren.

The Rev. Luther Moore of St. John's Episcopal church of Romeo officiated at the funeral service. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

KILLER ENDS OWN LIFE AFTER SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Allen Tomlin, 44 years old, of Route 2, Birmingham, shot and killed his wife's sister's husband, Oscar Miller, 43, of Lake Oakland, Tuesday morning as the latter passed Tomlin's point of ambush on Walton boulevard, just within the Pontiac city limits. After firing one shot from his deer rifle into Miller's car as it came down the Walton boulevard hill, Tomlin returned to his home and ended his own life.

Previously, Miller had been threatened by Tomlin, police said, because Miller had refused to testify in Tomlin's divorce suit against his estranged wife. According to police, Miller did not appear when the case came up

(Continued on Page 2)

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Final Date Set For Registration

The deadline for registration for those wishing to vote in the General Primary Election on Sept. 13, is Wednesday, Aug. 24, according to a warning issued today by City Clerk Irene E. Hanley. To vote at this election, one must be registered in the City by that date. Registration is made in the City Clerk's office, which will be open until 8 p. m., Aug. 24, to give all ample opportunity.

Those who have not previously registered, or who have not voted since November 1934, will be required to do so in order to vote Sept. 13. If voters have moved since their last registration, it will be necessary to send the City Clerk a signed request, or by applying in person for a transfer.

All citizens who have reached their majority, have resided in the State of Michigan six months, and in the City of Birmingham 20 days, are eligible to vote.

COMMUNITY DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY AT ADAMS SCHOOL

Second in the series of young people's community street dances is scheduled to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Adams School where that block of Oakland will be roped off.

Because of the success of last week's dance which was given by the Pierce Barnum area, when an estimated crowd of 500 was in attendance, Birmingham's young people are looking forward with increased anticipation to this week's entertainment and a large committee from the Adams area will attempt to equal the hospitality of the Barnum group, hosts at last week's dance.

Admission will be free but a nominal charge will be made for soft drinks and ice cream.

Included among the surprise features of last week's affair were the grand march directed by Ernest Morrow and Irwin Neff's hailing of local celebrites to the microphone to speak to the assembled crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Navin led the grand march.

Mayor Speaks

Among those called upon were Mayor John E. Martz, Recreation Director Miles W. Robinson and Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, chairman of the summer recreation program.

Neff also called upon Carmen La-Fave, Birmingham boy who has recently broadcast from the Commodore Perry Hotel in Cleveland over a nation-wide broadcasting system. Called to the piano, Carmen sang, to the enjoyment of the entire crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raven will conduct another old-time dance, the Virginia Reel being requested for this week. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Raven, pianist and Fenton Matthews, violinist.

The committees in charge of this week's community dance headed by Jean Ellis as general chairman are as follows: Music and lighting, Dick and Ted Johnstone, assisted by Jack Siau and Jack Pardee;

(Continued on Page 2)

Have You Met?—

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward, of 639 Puritan road. They moved to Birmingham a week ago, from Sorst Spring, Ill.

The Wards have four children, Marshall Jr., Betty, Eleanor, and Mary Jane. Mr. Ward is a graduate of Columbia University, and is with the A. J. Wilson Co., of Detroit.

Mrs. Ward likes what she has seen of Birmingham. "I just haven't had a chance to really see the town," she said. "But what I have seen, is very attractive. I think we will like it here."

Commission Rejects Second Proposal To Rezone Leland Site

ON COMMITTEE

Property Owners Clash With City Fathers In Three-Hour Debate

Frank McCarthy

A second proposal to change the zoning ordinance to allow the erection of multiple dwellings at Woodward and Vinewood avenues, was voted down by the City Commission at a public hearing Monday evening, following a three-hour discussion peppered with clashes between owners of adjacent property, the Commissioners and applicants for the change, Thaddeus Leland, owner of the site in question; Ernest S. Jackson realtor, and H. A. O'Dell, architect.

To amend the zoning ordinance, it is necessary to secure a three-fourths vote of the City Commission. Dissenting votes were cast by Commissioners W. E. Moody and Lawrence Hulbert. Voting in favor of rezoning were Mayor John F. Martz, and Commissioners Ray A. Palmer, Frank S. Packard, Luther Beacock, and Arthur Kane.

More Footage

The change was sought, Mr. O'Dell explained, because only 120 feet of the property owned by Mr. Leland is zoned for multiple dwellings, and as a depth of 155 feet off Woodward was required for the project, it was necessary to secure an additional 35 feet.

Mr. Jackson with Mr. Leland and Mr. O'Dell appeared before the Commission May 16, with a proposal to erect a 20-family terrace on a larger area on the same site, in the event that the Commission voted to rezone the property. Adjacent property owners offered vigorous opposition, and Commissioners voted against rezoning.

The second proposal, which was defeated Monday, was offered to the Commission June 27, the first time. The plan originally provided for the erection of two apartment buildings consisting of 93 two room apartments, 9 single dwellings, and 27 garages, the entire project to house about 102 families.

As presented this week, Mr. O'Dell explained, the plan was the same with the exception that it provided for two-story apartment buildings, instead of four story, cutting the number of families down to approximately 80. Entrance to the project would be via a 20 foot road from Woodward avenue, with the rear of the buildings facing Inewood avenue.

Property Owners Object

Among property owners on Vinewood appearing in opposition to the plan, were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Woolfenden, who were also among the group opposing the original plan for a 20-family terrace. Others included L. E. Colgrove, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Muehlman, Mark B. Harris, Mrs. James L. White, and C. H. Dixon, all of whom voiced objections at the previous hearing. Others who appeared and expressed opposition Monday were Mrs. L. E. Holton, Mrs. Frank G. Kane, Mrs. Rolfe C. Spinning, and W. Coit Allee, who spoke in behalf of the ordinance as drafted by the City Planning Commission. A. J. Hart, who presented the property owners' petition at the initial hearing, appeared as representative for Harry E. Johnston, owner of property abutting on the Leland site.

Mr. Allee informed the Commission that the authority to rezone was provided by the City Planning Commission to "correct errors and injustices" and not to provide a source of "continuous annoyance."

"It was not anticipated by the City Planning Commission that continuous pressure would be brought upon the Commission to make changes," Mr. Allee said. "The Zoning plan is a good plan. I hope it will be carried out in accordance with the ideas of those who drafted it, and not prove a source of continuous annoyance through those seeking changes."

Mr. Leland should have made this request to the City Plan Commission before zoning was completed,

(Continued on Page 2)

ACCIDENT TOTAL HIGH DURING JULY REPORT INDICATES

Thirteen accidents were recorded at the police station during July according to a report issued today by Police Chief John P. Hackett.

The police department responded to six calls for breaking and entering during the past month. Of the six reports, two were recovered and one was cleared by arrest.

Among the juvenile arrests made two were for breaking and entering and 11 were made for various petty offenses. There were 64 parking violations during the month, 101 road and motor vehicle violations and seven violations of traffic and motor vehicle laws.

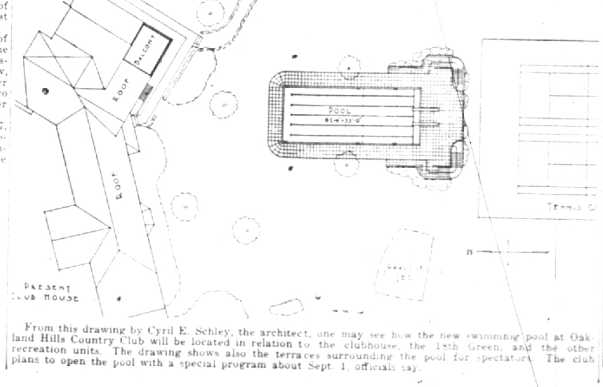
Eight reports of larceny under $50 were recorded, two of which were recovered. The only auto theft reported to the Birmingham police was recovered in another jurisdiction. Five traffic warrants were issued during July and two reports of drunkeness were recorded.

A total of 133 homes were watched by police; 50 doors and 31 windows were found open during this period. Lodging was given to eight persons during July and six missing persons were reported to authorities.

Ten persons were bitten by dogs and two persons were bitten by cats. One case of rabies was reported to authorities.

Box Springs Repaired and Recovered. Royal Mattress. Birmingham 1-6788. 23tf

ARCHITECT'S PLAN FOR POOL AT OAKLAND HILLS



From this drawing by Cyril E. Schley, the architect, one may see how the new swimming pool at Oakland Hills Country Club will be located in relation to the clubhouse, the 18th Green, and the other recreation units. The drawing shows also the terraces surrounding the pool for spectators. The club plans to open the pool with a special program about Sept. 1, officials say.

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