In the practical game of politics, you will always find somebody playing the game with extreme personal selfishness as the motivating force of his actions. That is why, during a political campaign, the "smart" politician seldom trusts anybody. This may sound cynical—but it is the only way to win.

The Birmingham Eccentric

12 PAGES, PART 1

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 21 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938 $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

So often, the fine adventures of life are the unexpected ones.

This was again proved to me a few days ago when, fishing for trout on the Au Sauble River, at the Ox Bow Club, 15 miles east of Grayling, I unexpectedly became the flight-guest of a Cincinnati chap in his private Waco biplane to Michigan's Upper Peninsula—when we covered a distance that requires five and a half hours by motor car to a point on Manistique Lake, 22 miles west of Blaney, about 95 miles west of St. Ignace, in an hour.

It all happened when John S. (Jack) Minor, personable and handsome 26-year-old Cincinnati business man dropped out of the sky on a special landing field near the Ox Bow Club, owned and used by George W. Mason, president of the Nash-Kelvinator Co. By prearrangement, Mr. Minor flew over in 20 minutes from his summer home at Traverse City that morning, arriving at ten o'clock. He was going to take another Cincinnati chap, Vernon B. Chase, president of the Metal Specialty Co., and Joe M. Brown, of the Ferro Stamping Mfg. Co., of Detroit, to the Upper Peninsula, be met by friends there at Blaney, drive to Lake Manistique for a couple of hours visiting with other friends, and then return in time to enjoy the evening fishing on the Au Sauble River.

Here is "Jack" Minor's Waco 'plane at Blaney airport, in the Upper Peninsula, together with passengers on the flight. Left to right are: Vernon B. Chase, George R. Averill, "Jack" S. Minor, owner-pilot, and Joe W. Brown, of Detroit.

In our ordinary fishing togs, a few of us from the Ox Bow drove the half mile from the Club to the landing field to meet the airplane, a five-seat enclosed biplane. Our party included Messrs. Chase and Brown, Jack Taylor, of Madison avenue, Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Crusoe, of Detroit. Clad in the comfortably worn habiliments of a summer resort, the youthful Jack Minor brought his ship to an easy landing, stepped out of the plane that he taxied over to our waiting group, and smiled a friendly "Hello, everybody."

Well, to make a long story brief, I was asked to join the flight and, at ten-thirty that morning, a half hour after he had landed, Jack took off in a very few minutes we were up more than a mile in the air, headed for Traverse City and Lake Manistique.

The ship, which cost $9,000.00, has a cruising speed of 140 miles per hour; it burns an average of one gallon of 26-cent per gallon gasoline for every eight and a half miles of travel; its motor is of the Jacobs type; its government number is NC16229; it is equipped with both sending and receiving radio apparatus; and its owner uses it merely for personal recreation.

Two Miles Up

Eight thousand feet up in the air is pretty high, which was the altitude scaled for the northern flight; ten thousand feet was the altitude coming back—a fine cool height on a hot day. The clouds were far below us—and I got some good pictures with my Leica camera of the whole trip.

While I have made quite a few flights in commercial airplanes, this was my first trip in a private plane, and it was mighty enjoyable. For the owner-pilot explained many of the gadgets on the panel board, showed us how he charts his course from government maps, gave us music from a number of stations, including WJR of Detroit, and otherwise played the part of the perfect air-host.

After leaving the Mason air field near the Ox Bow Club, and attaining a high altitude, the first town we saw was Grayling—in fact we were almost over it before we knew it. Like huge, sprawling puddles, 15 minutes later we could see Torch Lake, then Lake Charlevoix and Walloon Lake, while off to the right, and easily discernible, were Burt and Mullett Lakes. Of course, one must also include the Straights of Mackinac, for this long stretch of connecting water between Lakes Michigan and Huron was soon to lie beneath us as Jack directed his ship northward.

Takes Pictures

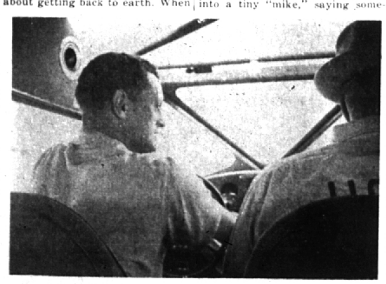
"Guess I'll take a few pictures of Walloon Lake," said the pilot, "for there's quite an argument around Traverse City as to which arm of Walloon is longest." So he resorted to his Leica for documentary proof, and while operating his camera the ship sped along evenly without a hand at the controls. (When above the lower air currents which are generally "bumpy," Jack told us that a ship will fly without much control-attention by the pilot.)

Right smack over the city of Petoskey Jack put the plane; you could see the Petoskey Cement Co. works beneath you; then across the little bay that snuggles up to Harbor Springs, then over the Straights that are very wide at that point, and beneath you big and Little Beaver Islands, Garden and Hog Islands, and several Great Lakes steamers that looked like toy boats in a bath-tub. The water is deep in the Straights, and from the plane it looked blue, black, except around the edges of Islands and reefs, where its color became light blue. Reminded me, in a way, of a flight I took last summer from Marseilles, France, to Rome, Italy, over the wonderfully blue Mediterranean Sea; in this former flight, however, the scenery below was more rugged with mountains; big Beaver Island is low and flat, while the Island of Corsica, in the Mediterranean, is covered almost entirely with mountains, many of them snow-capped.

Anxious Mr. Chase

An amusing question was asked of the pilot by Mr. Chase just as the ship started to cross the wide Straights. "Got plenty of gasoline in the tanks, Jack?" asked the Cincinnati chap. "Yep," said Vern, see it marked on the guages of my two tanks?" And with that Mr. Chase settled back in his seat.

"This ship has a gliding angle of nine to one," explained Jack, when I asked him this question. "At our present altitude of eight thousand feet, if the engine stalled I can glide her approximately 72 thousand feet in any direction—which is 13½ miles; since the width of the Straights here is about 25 miles, I guess we won't worry about getting back to earth. When going over water, or poor landing country, I always fly high enough to allow for gliding to safety, should anything happen to the motor." (While high over Lake Manistique, we could see Lake Superior.)



Here is "Jack" S. Minor at the controls of his Waco 'plane flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet over Northern Michigan. At his right is Vernon B. Chase, of Cincinnati.

Aside from the pleasure phase of the trip, it really had one serious objective, perhaps two; one was to enable Mr. Chase to reach his beautiful log cabin on Lake Millicoquin and bring back three dresses his wife had left there a week previous; the other to visit the lovely summer home of the Crusoes, on Whitefish Lake.

By pre-arrangement, Mr. Chase had told two Cincinnati friends who have cabins up there, that he would signify his arrival by having Jack roar his greeting by swooping down over their cabins; this was done, and we got close enough to wave and be waved to—and then we saw them get into cars and start driving to Blaney, 22 miles away, to meet us. Included in the group with the two Cincinnati chaps, Dick Smethhurst and Charles Halford, was well known Jim Ostrander, former resort owner at Houghton Lake, and now running a summer and fall hotel on Lake Manistique.

Well, we were met at the Blaney airport shortly after Jack had placed the plane on the sloping field there. Mr. Chase eventually found his wife's dresses, we wrote our names in the guest book at the Cruso cabin, had a fine lunch at Jim Ostrander's hotel, prepared by the very hospitable Mrs. Ostrander, and, getting back to the Blaney field, started off at 2:40 o'clock, into a headwind. At exactly 3:55 o'clock we landed at Mason's field near the Ox Bow Club, after having circled close to it, and taking pictures of the winding South Branch of the Au Sauble River, where the Club is situated.

It was a fine "break" in a day's summer outing, of course. And all the finer, for me, because it was wholly unexpected. (Ten years or so from now, with continued progress in aviation, I suppose our children and your children will cut down transportation distances by using the air lanes; I'm really looking forward to the time when my grand-children—when they eventually arrive years hence—will say to their grand-parents and parents: "Well, folks, this weekend we're going up to Hudson's Bay for a little trout fishing; will leave early Saturday morning and arrive home Sunday night. Meet us at the Birmingham airport, will you, to drive us in—we know we'll have so many trout we can't get them into our coupe."

Incidentally, the friendly Jack pilot said that he expects to keep his plane for five or six years, then sell it on a trade for another. While on the trip he talked with the government radio operator in Grand Rapids, who keeps in touch with all airships to give weather warnings, etc. With ear-phones clasped to his hear, Jack talked into a tiny "mike," saying something like this: "NC16229 calling (here he gives station letters) Grand Rapids. Flying at ten thousand feet over Straights of Mackinac from Blaney to Grayling, Michigan. Weather clear, fairly strong head wind, making 140 miles per hour."

And so we bid goodbye to Jack Minor and his NC16229—for a while, at least. He flies from Cincinnati to Traverse City every week-end, and when I said: "Jack, I'm going to write up a piece about this trip—and I'll tell the fine young women of Birmingham and vicinity that you make this trip every week-end; that you are single, good-looking, and might consider a request or two to stop at the Pontiac airport and transport one or more fair ladies to Traverse City, if they write you at your Cincinnati address, 315 Lafayette avenue?" To which Jack smiled amiably and, entering into the spirit of the conversation, replied: "Well George, sure I'll be glad to take 'em along—only don't advertise it so well that I have to use more than my five-passenger ship to make the trip."

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TAXPAYERS PAY $121,353 OF 1938 LEVY

Promptness In Making Returns Results In 46.3 Per Cent Of Year's Total

Birmingham taxpayers have paid in $121,353.01, or 46.3 of the total levy for 1938, up to Aug. 20, according to Miss Alice Upward, deputy city treasurer. The total levy for 1938 is $262,096.92, at the rate of $19.00 per thousand, the same as that for 1937.

In comparison with a year ago, taxpayers are even more prompt in their payments, records show. At this time in 1937, a total of $114,512.34 or 44.95 of the levy had been paid in. The levy for 1937 was $254,757.70.

Taxpayers have until Sept. 1 to make their payments without penalty, Miss Upward pointed out. After that date, a penalty of three-fourth of one per cent will be imposed for each month or fraction thereof in arrears, until March 1, 1939, when the accounts will be turned over to the County.

RITES FRIDAY

Mr. Wasey

DEATH COMES TO ALBERT W. WASEY IN HOME HERE

Albert Whiting Wasey, for 18 years a resident, and one of the city's pioneers in real estate development, died early Wednesday at his home, 216 Hawthorne road. Until 1926 when he retired, Mr. Wasey was a member of the firm of Walsh, James and Wasey, and one of Birmingham's most active business men.

Mr. Wasey was born in Detroit, April 26, 1888, a member of a prominent Detroit family. He was graduated from the Detroit University School, and later attended the Williston Academy in Massachusetts and Holden College at Geneva, N. Y. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

During the World War, Mr. Wasey served one year overseas as First Lieutenant of the 84th Division of the 322 Infantry. After his retirement from business in 1926, he became a Christian Science practitioner, which work he continued until Oct. 1935.

Mr. Wasey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Roberts Wasey; two daughters, Jean Culbertson Wasey and Nell Roberts Wasey, and a brother, Louis R. Wasey of New York City. The body will remain at the S. O. Wylie Bell funeral home at 219 Elm street, until Friday when services will be held at 10 a. m., in the Temple of Memories at White Chapel Memorial Park. Trueman F. Campbell, First Reader of the First Christian Science Church of Birmingham, will officiate.

SCHOOL ADDS YEAR OF FRENCH TO ITS PLAN OF STUDY

With the opening of the academic session this fall the Bloomfield Hills School on Vaughan road, will have added another year to its program of French instruction. This language program was inaugurated in 1933. French was offered in the seventh grade only. With the exception of last year, an additional class has been added annually so that now with the ninth, eleventh and twelfth grade class the program is approaching completion.

At the school, all pupils in the seventh grade begin the study of French. During this first year and throughout the next, the conversational approach is used. Much time is also spent in developing a cultural background for the language. With the beginning of senior high school the work becomes more intensive and continues in this manner during the remaining years of advanced study.

This fall more than 100 pupils will be studying French under the direction of Miss Dorothy Wikel. She has completed a summer of study and travel in France and is planning to sail for New York the early part of next week.

Box Springs Repaired and Recovered. Royal Mattress. Birmingham 1-0788. 23tf

Hills Trio Gains Favorable Notice For Work In Famous Summer Theater

The little theater movement reaches its peak during the summer, and in one of the most renowned summer theaters in the country, Bloomfield Hills residents are gaining much attention. They are Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Wonnberger of Faculty Row and Jervis B. McMechan of Larchlea drive, all of whom are spending the summer at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and doing regular work at the Phidelah Rice Playhouse.

Mr. Wonnberger's latest achievement is the composition and arrangement of music for the performances of "Idiot's Delight," starring Jessica Rogers. Outstanding in his accomplishments this summer is his playing of the lead in "Richard III." He has also arranged music for the production of "Bachelor Born."

"The Island Playgoer," an amusing weekly magazine published by and for the members of the Playhouse staff, says of Mr. Wonnberger: "He is the talented composer of books, lyrics and music for a number of operettas, all of which have been produced. As an actor, he will be remembered here for his good work in 'Boy Meets Girl,' 'The Music Master,' 'Storm Over Patsy' and 'Tonight at 8:30'."

Mrs. Wonnberger has been called upon for two widely-differing characterizations in her performances this year. She had the charming role of Julie in 'Lilliom,' and followed that with the part of Queen Elizabeth, in "Mary Stuart."

Mr. McMechan, who is a former dramatics pupil of Mr. Wonnberger, has recently occupied a title role in 'Idiot's Delight," playing Signor Palota. He has also appeared in "Tonight at 8:30." This is his second season with the Rice Players. Last year he assumed a number of characterizations in the organization's laboratory and professional stages, winning favorable notice from the critics at the performances.

PLAY GROUP ENDS PROGRAM THIS MONTH

Play-Offs For Softball Supremacy Occupy Twilite League

Summer activities of the Birmingham Recreation Association will be concluded on Wednesday, Aug. 31, according to Miles W. Robinson, director. The widespread participation of Birmingham children amounts to approximately 25,000 pupil hours of supervised recreation. Children who have been out-of-town, attending camps or on family vacations, are again participating in the classes of the Association.

The swimming pool is still the center of attraction. Among the most recent pupils to complete their swimming tests and to be awarded their button are Doris McKee, Edward Broomgrabber, Frank Allen, Fred Zoelin, Allen Lang, Roy Bolton and Elaine Jones. The beginners' test has been passed by the following young people: David Dalton, Roy Bell, Billy Arnold, Arthur Bosve, Florence Thomas, Edward Hayward, Barbara Stevens, Hugh Smith, Fred Baker, Jeff Davis, Raymond Neff and Leonard Perry.

The Twilight Softball League will continue play-off games throughout this week and on Monday and Wednesday nights of next week. In the event of ties there will be additional games, Mr. Robinson said.

Mints Ice Cream defeated Peck's Cleaners 5-2, in Monday night's game. Tuesday's clash, between

(Continued on Page 2)

Report Four Thefts During Past Week

Four thefts were reported in Birmingham during the past week, jewelry thieves working here over the week-end while smaller robberies were reported earlier in the week.

The McNellis Jewelry store located in the Theatre Building on Woodward avenue reported to police Saturday that a man's wrist watch and white gold wedding ring had been stolen from the store.

Walter Hill of 1508 Humphrey told authorities that a man's gold watch and rings had been stolen from his home sometime between Aug. 4 and 21. The value of the missing property was placed at $65.

Theft of a bicycle taken sometime Tuesday from the front lawn of his home Wednesday. The automobile was parked on the street. The bicycle owned by the Allen boy was recovered.

Have You Met?—

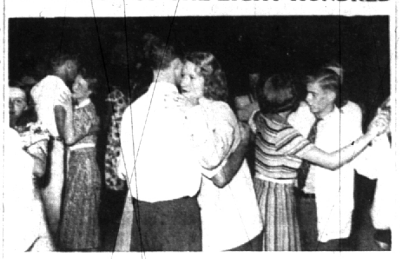
Mr. and Mrs. John Groenier of 704 Tottenham road. They moved to Birmingham about 10 days ago, coming here from Chicago.

Three children complete this family: Jeane, who will be a sophomore at the University of Michigan next month; John Floyd, who attends Morgan Park Military Academy in Chicago; and Corinne, 10 years old, who will enter Adams School when classes are resumed.

Mr. Groenier is associated with the Gear Grinding Machine Company of Detroit.

Mrs. Groenier expressed her wholehearted enthusiasm for Birmingham today when she said, "I am overwhelmed by the thoughtfulness which has been shown us by so many neighbors since fire damaged our home Tuesday. I am sure I shall like it here for everyone has done everything to make us feel at home."

A PORTION OF THE EIGHT HUNDRED



By Photographic Shop of Birmingham

Young Birmingham Combines Efforts For Final Street Dance In Series

The young people of Birmingham are planning the final street dance of the summer, with mixed emotions. Of course everyone connected with the affair, which is to be held Friday evening, in the court of Barnum school, is determined to make it the best affair of all. But they are reluctant to think that the street dances are over for the year.

A light-hearted throng which has been estimated at about 800 persons by Holden Drury, chairman, attended last week's dance, on the plaza in front of Baldwin High School. There, to the strains of the currently popular "Flat Foot Floogie" and all of the other reigning favorites, the dancers proved that saddle shoes on a cement floor can dance as enthusiastically as a professional on the gleaming surface of a ballroom floor.

The approaching dance is the fourth in a series given under the general auspices of the Summer Recreation Committee, of which Mrs. Thomas R. Navin is chairman. The permanent Street Dance Committee members are Mrs. S. L. Johnstone, chairman; Mrs. Harold H. Curson and Mrs. William E. Essery.

Don Urquhart is general chairman of Friday evening's dance, assisted by a neighborhood group which includes the names of many young people as set forth. Ed Wolfe, chairman of the grounds committee, is being assisted by Bill Campbell, Pete Clark, Henry Dahlquist, Jr., Bill Essery, Donald Flynn, Bob Moody, Lynn Schwalie and Bob Stevens.

The auxiliary grounds committee of men includes the names of Henry Clark, Harvey F. Cornell, Victor Ogden and Andrew S. Watson. Raymond Craig heads the committee on refreshments, which will include soft drinks and ice cream, to be sold at the dance. He has enlisted the services of Marjorie Brenkert, Betty and Marie Hosworth, Mary Ogden, Colleen Ryan, Lola Schwalbe and Virginia Johnstone, to help him.

Music and dancing will again

(Continued on Page 2)

CITY CLERK ASKS CHANGES IN TWO POLLING BOOTHS

Several other matters of civic import came up for consideration by the City Commission Monday besides the petition for changes in the zoning ordinance. The Commission settled down for its regular business session shortly after 11 p. m., after denying a petition to rezone.

City Clerk Irene E. Hanley asked the approval of the Commission on the changing of two polling places in precincts One and Five, from Holy Name School in the former, and from the Embury M. E. church in the latter precinct, to Quarton and Pierce schools.

The first precinct includes the district north of Maple and west of Woodward avenue, and the fifth covers the district south of Lincoln on both sides of Woodward avenue. The Commission approved the change so that in the primary election Sept. 13, voters in precinct one will vote at Quarton School instead of at Holy Name School, and voters in precinct five will vote at Pierce School instead of at the Embury M. E. church.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert reported that he had been requested to investigate the possibility of securing WPA aid in cleaning up Quarton Lake, in a letter received from Robert F. Grindley of 852 Puritan road. Mr. Egbert recommended against a WPA application, he informed the Commission, due to the fact that such work would be a "machine operation" and hardly a practical project if under WPA operations.

Although Quarton Lake is unfit for swimming and bathing, Mr. Egbert told the Commission, it is not a health menace.

In a letter written by W. H. Harvie, road engineer of Michigan State Highway department, the Commission was informed that the work of paving the Woodward avenue cut-off will not be started until May 1939. The department, the letter stated, plans to rebuild the culvert located at the north end of the cutoff, before beginning paving operations.

THREE LOCAL PEOPLE ON REFORM BOARD

Mrs. John K. Ormond of Waddington drive, A. R. Glancy and Mrs. Harry C. Hill of Bloomfield Hills have been named by Governor Murphy to draw plans for broad reforms in Michigan's governmental system.

Murphy's first step was to appoint a study commission to point out defects in the present government and recommend legislative and constitutional remedies. Prof. Joseph Ralston Hayden, political scientist of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor heads the group which includes legislators, public officials and representatives of business, industry, labor and the professions.

TOURNAMENT IS HELD FOR PRESIDENTS, PROS

Ralph Wilson, president, and Pat Sawyer, pro, representing the Birmingham Golf Club, won the annual pro-president golf tournament held Monday at the Knollwood Country Club. Wilson and Sawyer turned in a net score of 149.

Runners up were Ernie Shave, pro, and Clifford Rugg, president of the Meadowbrook Country Club, with a combined score of 154.

As the winning president, Mr. Wilson was the recipient of seven matched Burke irons. Following the tournament a dinner and floor show was held at the Knollwood club.

TOY WILL DELIVER FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH IN COUNTY

Problems confronting workers and small business men will be discussed by Harry S. Toy, Republican gubernatorial candidate, at a rally to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Washington Junior High School, 170 Mennonite St. south of W. Huron near Chippewa drive, Pontiac.

This will be Toy's first appearance in Oakland County since his local organization was completed last week. An aggressive campaign for the former attorney general and supreme court justice is already under way and will continue right up to the primary election, Sept. 13.

Toy's talk tonight is considered one of the most important of the window of his campaign and will be addressed particularly to workingmen, small business men, and farmers. Toy has taken a firm stand on the issues affecting these three groups and is finding widespread support for his program in Oakland County, which was one of the counties hardest hit by the breakdown of law and order and government mismanagement under the present administration in Lansing.

Arrangements for tonight's meeting are being made by members of the Oakland County Toy-for-Governor Committee, which includes men and women from every section of the County.

CITY LETS CONTRACT FOR DISPOSAL PLANT

A contract for the erection of the new sewage disposal plant was awarded the Bankrock Gowan & Co. of Detroit by the City Commission at the weekly meeting Monday evening.

The low bid of $159,836 is subject to the approval of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. A sewage treatment building and plant on Cranbrook road near Fourteen Mile road is to be erected according to plans submitted by Shoecraft, Drury & McNamee of Ann Arbor.

THAT MAID PROBLEM—Where is the girl who can cook, wait on the table and housekeep perfectly on a few single dollars per week and be happy? You find her immediately with a small advertisement in The Eccentric's Want Ad Columns. Telephone 11 before 4 o'clock Wednesday of each week. Adv. 20-22

COMMISSION REJECTS PLAN FOR REZONING

Property Owners Discuss Both Sides Of Question At Long Session

A petition presented by Miss Ada G. Dewar of 879 West Maple avenue to rezone the south side of Maple avenue between Baldwin Park and Rouge Park, for multiple dwellings was denied Monday by the City Commission. A motion to reject the petition "in the form presented" was adopted by the Commissioners after a prolonged discussion by property owners and residents of that vicinity, who attended the hearing.

Objections to the petition were based chiefly on general opposition to changing the zoning ordinance. John J. Gafill of Hilltop Lane, was outstanding among those opposing this and future changes in the plan. Scott K. Hersey of 775 West Maple avenue declared himself in favor of a change that would permit the erection of dwellings such as proposed by Miss Dewar.

"My interest is in keeping Birmingham up to the standard I visualized for it," Mr. Gafill told the Commission. "One change is a forerunner of other changes. If the Commission grants this request in one case, it will have to grant the same in others. I am opposed to changes unless they are of a very imperative nature."

Favors Plan

E. W. Kurth, who represented his mother, Mrs. Emilie Kurth of 751 West Maple, an abutting property owner, said that his mother favored the plan proposed by Miss Dewar, and that he himself could see no objection to changing it from a single to multiple dwelling area. Nice it was not rated among the more exclusive residential sections.

"The building of multiple dwellings does depreciate the surrounding property," Commissioner Lawrence Hulbert declared. "There is evidently quite a strong sentiment in Birmingham against any change in the zoning map, and I am glad to see it. The zoning ordinance was drawn up to protect particular areas. It is not a question of just one change, but of a change in the character of the area."

Mr. Kurth stated that because of lack of adequate living quarters in Birmingham, local teachers were obliged to live in other communities, and that in his opinion more apartments were needed in Birmingham. Mr. Hulbert retaliated by saying that Birmingham teachers live out of town because of their own desire to do so.

Request Read Again

On the request of Commissioner Wilmer E. Moody, Miss Dewar's written request for the change, was read again to the Commission. It was then pointed out that the request as presented, covered the area on West Maple including both the Kurth and Hersey properties.

When questioned on this point, Miss Dewar informed the Com-

(Continued on Page 2)

ANTON BREESE BEGINS BELL RECITALS SEPT. 4

Anton Breese, famous in this locality for his carillon recitals at the Cranbrook tower, will present the first of his September recitals Sunday, Sept. 4 at 5 p. m. according to an announcement made today.

Mr. Breese, who is famed throughout the country as the carilloneur of the Bok Singing Tower in Florida, will present recitals at Cranbrook each Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon during the month.

APPOINTMENT

Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne received confirmation of his appointment Friday morning, which means that he will remain in office for another four years. His appointment dates from June 25, Mr. Byrne said. It is signed by President Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley.

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