

As this is written, the weather is warm. In a day or two all of us must be bundled up in sweaters so quickly do changes come upon us. The same is true of governance and a change in the conditions in Europe. Our only hope is of liberty to eternal citizen interest and alertness to current issues.

and THAT

By G. R. A.

You know that the tensile strength of metal is merely the amount of resistance it offers when stretched. Now you go ahead and give me the "tonsil" strength of your average political spillet-ber.

I was one of five Republicans elected September 13 to attend the County Convention. Each Birmingham voting precinct is allowed one delegate and in opposition. Next year I'm going to run against somebody—I hope—and may be Louis Haszalki. (Loot good-naturedly expressed his desire to enter such a campaign.) Here's my warning: I'm going to start out with a platform of forty dollars every Friday, free tickets to all ball games, no taxes, freedom from falling arches for all "who vote for me, a trip to Florida every other year, with trips to California in between; also promise to have the "government" under new laws, clean snow from sidewalks, and, in conclusion, an 80 percent reduction in income tax. I'm going to start out with a platform of forty dollars every Friday, free tickets to all ball games, no taxes, freedom from falling arches for all "who vote for me, a trip to Florida every other year, with trips to California in between; also promise to have the "government" under new laws, clean snow from sidewalks, and, in conclusion, an 80 percent reduction in income tax.

The best investment trip a man can make is investing his time in the proper development of himself. Receiverships seldom come to people whose trust is built upon honesty, self-reliance, integrity, and a desire to give the world something good that it needs.

Paper was invented in 105 A. D. The unpaid promissory note came later.

"Oh, promise me," sang the singer at the wedding. And so the couple spent the remainder of their lives in living up to the melody.

Steve Vasilakos, peanut vendor in front of the White House in Washington, last week observed that "there's squirrels playing on the White House lawn. Now, Joe, don't make any plans about the squirrels going after nuts in the nearest habitation."

In most news pictures you see of prominent members of Congress who are smoking a cigar. It would be safe to say, however, that they are not the usual campaign variety of stogie.

Why haven't modern inventors created and marketed a device that will allow for public and private safe "parking" of gum? For a good many years, now, I have been thinking that such a device would do much to improve the lot of man, and of woman, and of child, and of the whole of one's shoes, and of clothing. Why haven't the gum manufacturers come to the rescue of the stogie by inventing a device so that the sweet-scented chicle will cut deep into the pores of shoes and clothing?

Some day, rest assured, some politician who has been defeated at the polls, time and time again, will get elected on a "gum parking" program. He is going to win the votes of every class of gum chewing, from the sidewalk restaurant and is compelled to throw away his gum as he prepares his bill. Why, folks, you can imagine, folks, a swell gum parking machine at the entrance of every restaurant. Just imagine, you can park your gum in your gum while you eat; imagine the possibilities of this great machine, which advertises that it will re-flavor your parked gum. Can't you see nearly every gum chinner chugging his folks off to such a place quite often?

On the other hand, the Mother can keep the kids from parking self-re-flavoring gum in the family dining room; she can also keep the kids from parking gum in the car and thus be sure that the offspring keep within hailing distance of the old home.

The possibilities of gum parking devices, plus the spring subsidies, are beyond words. It will keep more people busy blanketing their noses and ears with news that means less gossip and scandal; that means Utopia. Who will be the lucky politician, who will get elected on such a program?

Newspaper headlines: "Two Midget Tugs Demand \$15,000 of Californians." Sufferin' cats! and then the article didn't say a thing about the tugs and they and his \$30 every Thursday.

Mr. McPharlin

Flying Grandmother Finds Thrills 2000 Feet in Air

Let's go flying—it's fun! Don't be a 'frayd-cat'; there's nothing to be afraid of! This is the firm conviction of Mrs. Elizabeth Haszalki, Birmingham's flying grandmother, whose hope is that she will be proud when people jump into their planes as though they were automobiles, and go calmly off to work.

Mrs. Haszalki, who is a perpetual challenge to the unprogressive and the timid, on Monday, Oct. 18, made her second flight on Sunday, in a two-seated open plane piloted by C. Howard Donnelly of East Square Lake road. The trip added to her firm conviction that her son, Dr. "Jack" Haszalki, must learn to fly himself, if only so that his flight plan for justice of the Supreme Court will be firm.

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George E. Brand, president of the Michigan Bar Association and chairman of the Michigan Supreme Court Amendment committee, and Ephraim H. Gombberg, instructor in the Graduate School of Social Work of Wayne University, will be the speakers at the meeting.

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MAPLES TO MEET LINCOLN PARK ON PIERCE FIELD

By Rodney Cranbeau
An inspired Birmingham football team which has steadily improved with each contest will take the field against Lincoln Park high school at Pierce Field in Birmingham tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The Birmingham lads will be endeavoring to break a four-game losing streak in spite of which the team last year being their first encounter on the gridiron.

The Birmingham team defeated Lincoln Park 25 to 6 as Bob (Nose) Andrews had a field day, compiling more than 150 yards gained from scrimmage, and scoring three of the Birmingham's touchdowns.

Lincoln Park's only score came on a 60 yard return of a punt by the Lincoln Park safety man. Lincoln Park has played four games to date, losing to River Rouge 13 to 0, East Detroit 13 to 12, Clawson 7 to 0, and defeating (Continued on Page Two)

Czechoslovakia Hot Box In European Peace Vehicle, Says Paul McPharlin

The greatest danger spot in Europe is Czechoslovakia, not Germany, in the opinion of Paul McPharlin, who spent four months in Central Europe last Spring. Mr. McPharlin, former Birmingham driver who spent four months in Central Europe last Spring. Mr. McPharlin, former Birmingham driver who spent four months in Central Europe last Spring. Mr. McPharlin, former Birmingham driver who spent four months in Central Europe last Spring.

PHESANT IS GAME FOR SPREE IN TOWN

Life is so wild in Birmingham this season that game flies into town to look for the hunters. Presumably for fear she might miss a hunter or two, a pheasant hen posted herself on the corner of Maple and Woodward avenues Tuesday afternoon. Heavy traffic scared her, but she was game.

When she attempted to fly through a screen door, she came into contact with the late in the person of Patrolman Emmett, who informed her that no bird could break into a local store while he was around.

SENIORS TRIUMPH OVER JUNIORS IN FIELD DAY MEET

Showing their supremacy in these events which require physical skill, the seniors of Baldwin high school won this year's Field Day at the school grounds. The seniors, their closest rivals, by a score of 59 to 50. The final scoring shows that the seniors led, Juniors second, Sophomores third, and Freshmen last.

"Although the Juniors placed first in the 400 yard race and the Parade scores, the Seniors gained their advantage through these contests requiring athletic ability.

Beginning this annual affair, students from the different classes arrived at 7:30 a. m. to start work on their trees assigned to them in front of the school. The trees were decorated with orange and green streamers flowing from the branches and stripes wound around the trunk.

Memorial Gift To Establish Art Course For Pupils In Hills School

A gift to the memory of a talented little boy will make school more interesting for the boys and girls who attend the Hills School. The gift fund will be used to purchase art supplies for a memorial to Philip Rothman, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rothman of 508 Linden road, and Mrs. J. J. S. S. S.

Have You Met?—

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine E. Eyon of 547 Hanna street. The couple met here from Detroit but their actual home was in Scranton, Pa. Mr. Eyon attended the Heidelberg Academy in Scranton, Pa. Mr. Eyon attended the Heidelberg Academy in Scranton, Pa. Mr. Eyon attended the Heidelberg Academy in Scranton, Pa.

COMMISSION PASSES HOUR PARKING LIMIT

A one hour day parking limit on Merrill street between Woodward and Pierce streets returned to the city commission at the weekly meeting Monday evening.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Walter V. Allison of 932 Purdy street returned to his home today from a long stay at St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, where he underwent treatment for injuries received when he fell from a foot light pole he was repairing July 28.

Junior Guild Will Provide Assistance to Langharing

A penny a week, dropped faithfully in little banks for 12 long months, will do its bit in buying baby shoes for the annual Infant Shoe Drive of the Needlework Guild, to be held at the Community House on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

As a reward for their labors, the young workers will be guests at a chocolate, beginning at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 25th. Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. Clifford McDonald are co-chairmen of the affair, which will be held at the Community House.

So popular has the idea of the Needlework Guild become among Birmingham youngsters that a chapter of the Junior Guild will form an active part in the forthcoming school year. The membership that has jumped from nine to 25 in a single year! Mrs. Louis A. Farquhar, who leads the group, said that the members meet bi-weekly in Junior Guild work, not only in Birmingham but in Oakland County.

Included at present in Mrs. Farquhar's group are Carolyn Kane, Lynn Lyle, Marjorie Joslyn, Alice Raw Strong, James D. Strong, Nancy McCarthy, Carole Sproy, Marjorie Smith, Jane Simpson, Mary Ellen Smart, Sally Patterson, Peggy Dodd, Dorothy Grubb.

TEACHERS PLAN PROGRAM FOR EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week will be observed in Birmingham from Nov. 6 to 12. As in former years, the schools will observe the week by closing their doors at 10 o'clock and holding special assemblies and displays.

RED CROSS SETS GOAL AT THOUSAND NEW MEMBERS

With the goal of 1000 new members for Birmingham, the Red Cross in this city has set a goal for the year. The Red Cross in this city has set a goal for the year. The Red Cross in this city has set a goal for the year.

Service Clubs Hope of Future, Educator Avers

How service clubs may be of assistance in bringing about social adjustment in the unrest of modern times was the theme of an address by Eugene Terrill, superintendent of Ferndale District Schools, to members of the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday night.

Twins Lead 'Double Life' In Choice Of Clothes, Sports, Dates, Brothers Find

By Barbara Kraus
Ever since Romulus and Remus founded Rome, twins have been news. Birmingham was not founded by twins, but it has its share of those interesting people, among them Charles and Eugene Terrill, of Ferndale, who are identical twins, and true to form, like the same people, have the same tastes.

PAYS \$5 FINE FOR LOADED SHOTGUN

Charles Fancher, 38 years old of 1524 Cole avenue paid a \$5 fine for carrying a loaded shotgun in violation of the law. The case was heard in Municipal Court Monday afternoon.

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Each week these little Ads bring opportunity to busy men trying to find a service and a few miscellaneous wants.
Rates as low as 25c per Ad.

GIANT FEAST PLANNED FOR CIVIC PARTY

Barbecue Will Be Followed With Entertainment Of All Sorts
There will be plenty of food for those who attend the annual Halloween party for young people, to be held this year on the night of Monday, Oct. 31. Local merchants, organizations and individuals are contributing generously of their time and products, to make the affair a success.

MERCHANTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS AT DINNER MEETING

Harry E. Bissett was elected president of the Birmingham Retail Merchants Association, Wednesday night at a dinner meeting held at the Spruill club. Bissett will be president of the association for the year 1939. Other officers elected include: Vice-president, Walter L. Moreland; Treasurer, Walter R. Kaychel; Secretary, Sam Brown; and Directors, J. W. Wilson, Charles J. Shain, and Diers Inc., the Wilson Drug Co., Mrs. R. C. Cook of the Book Concern of the Birmingham Fruit Company, Alfred J. Labell of LaBell's Books and Gifts, P. W. Burnett of the Birmingham National Bank, and B. E. Hofus of the S. S. Kresge Co.

VIOLATIONS OF PARKING RULES SHOW DECLINE

Residents of Birmingham seem to be taking parking regulations and violation of traffic laws more seriously than in the past, judging by the report submitted by Chief of Police John P. Miller to City Manager Donald H. Egbert, covering Police activities for the month of September.

Only one arrest was made for illegal parking during the month, in contrast to the large number of such arrests in previous months. The report also showed a decline in violations of parking restrictions. Forty-four arrests were reported for August.

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