The problem of human beings will be solved only when human beings pay honest and intelligent attention to them. A leaky roof will always leak until it is repaired—a leaky government will always leak until it, too, is repaired. Do you know what materials are necessary when making repairs to "leaky" government?

The Birmingham Eccentric

12 PAGES, PART 1

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THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

CRUSADERS IN PUBLIC OFFICE

While you Folks who've read The Eccentric a number of years know that my political tendencies have been toward the Republican Party, you also know that more than once I've supported a Democrat for a specific office; that I've also crusaded for some of the progressive objectives of liberals; that I've tried to plead the cause of political decency and honesty—even though more than once I've been wrong in my premises, and who isn't? But as the years have slipped along, I've grown a bit wiser, I hope a bit calmer, and I also hope more tolerant of the need of the passing of time to bring to a democracy the ultimate fruits of a free people.

You, too, as you grow older, go through the same mental processes.

The older one gets, the more tolerant of others, one ought to become. For no one person, no one political group, can furnish "all the answers" to current problems; in the name of intelligence, we ought to weave together both sides of a question, to get workable human answers.

All of which is merely a preface to my approach to the coming election in Michigan, especially with regard to the personalities and policies of Republican Frank D. Fitzgerald and Democrat Frank Murphy.

Last Friday noon, in Lansing, I attended a testimonial luncheon tendered to Governor Murphy and the State Administrative Board by a group of Michigan editors; the affair was first sponsored by a few Democratic editors, who included in their "Committee of Twelve" some Republican editors; all in all, the meeting sought to be as nonpartisan as possible.

A Birmingham man, Lee A White, of The Detroit News, made the chief address, his subject being: "Freedom to Know." Mr. White traced the history of the struggle of man to win the right to express himself in speech and printed word, and rightly held that only by an honest pursuit of truth will mankind hold these rights.

Governor Murphy was the last speaker on the program, and he talked with genuine freedom in the presence of men he knew to be majorly of an opposite political faith from his own. No open-minded editor could have listened to his talk without feeling that Governor Murphy has great social ideals and ideas, and is willing to back those ideas in the court of public opinion.

Though one may disagree with many of his methods, one ought to be charitable and tolerant enough to grant the righteousness of his intentions. And I hereby do.

As he revealed his desires to crusade for a program of wider distribution of created wealth to more people; to eliminate the "spoils system" from Michigan's public service through the Merit System; to provide better institutional treatment for the indigent, the insane, the sick—as he stood before that audience last Friday one instinctively knew that "here is a man who really wants to make his State a better place to live in for all people."

But, again, one's emotional reaction to such a talk must be weighed on the scales of practicability; will the methods he uses be compatible with average human nature in political activities; can the taxpayers afford to pay, in one fell swoop, the added cost of such an institutional program?

Personally, I think it is fine that a chap like Governor Murphy, (and the same may be said for President Roosevelt), is in a position to call public attention to the social, political, and economic maladjustments of this State and nation. Theirs is equally the right to fight the ultra-conservatives who oppose honest improvement. By the same token, they a right exists for progressive-conservatives, (and by this I mean practical-liberals), to put into the record of the court of public opinion their own evidence; from the two groups, then, a program should be welded that is possible of installation and enduring practice.

As a famous British writer put it: "I think the spirit of kindness reconciles things which are otherwise incompatible and almost any political theory would endure if its administration was pervaded by that spirit."

Within the past 20 years I have known, more or less intimately, every Governor Michigan has had. Not a single one of them was more than 49 per cent wrong. Every one of them was dominated to some extent by politics; every one of them, I think it can be said, wanted to help his State. They only differed in talent and method. (No doubt most of their errors were fostered by outside predatory influences, the unfortunate legacy of every success in politics.)

I think Governor Murphy is a great idealist, bending, of course, to some of the political pressures

(Continued on Page Two)

Biscuit Bust Off! Dogs Have Bone to Pick with City Fathers

By Marjorie Elaine Porter

Don't be surprised any day now if you see a delegation of dogs trotting dejectedly in the direction of the Municipal Building. They may represent some of the most respectable, law-abiding dogs in the city, leading the most exemplary kind of dog's life.

But they have their tail of woe! Right now there is a problem worrying them more than the doggondest flea they ever knew! All in all, as one sad and sage St. Bernard aptly puts it,"A dog may be four-footed, but in Birmingham, it looks as though he hasn't a leg to stand on." And that is the question. The dogs want to know just where they do stand!

You see, Birmingham dogs were planning to hold a big biscuit bust and stuff, Wednesday to celebrate the lifting of the dog quarantine in Oakland County. Word got around that the County Dog Warden, Charles C. Johnson in Pontiac, received notice Wednesday from the State Department of Agriculture in Lansing that the dog quarantine in Oakland County was lifted beginning that day.

Hot Dog! No Quarantine!

There was plenty of tail-wagging when that news got nosed around in all canine corners of the county. But you should have seen Birmingham dogs! They decided to celebrate by going potluck with the dog biscuits and throwing themselves a party!

They were stretching their legs in the luxury of their new-born freedom, and preparing for a good run, when somebody barked, "Cheesit, the dog catcher!"

Well, there he was, all set as usual to take them for a ride. After the first general scurrying away, somebody sniffed, "Whatta dog catcher, doesn't even know the quarantine's off."

"That's what you think," meowed an aggravating cat on the fence.

But there were a couple of hunting dogs in the gang, and the way those hounds got busy and hunted up news!—Anyway, these news hounds sniffed around and discovered that even though the quarantine is lifted for the county, there is a certain something known to municipal circles as a "dog ordinance," which is likely to make it just as tough for dogs in Birmingham as the quarantine.

Here's the Ordinance

This means, and if you don't believe it read the ordinance, that dogs still have to be confined to the owner's premises, even though they are licensed. Says the ordinance "From and after July 6, 1931, it shall be unlawful . . . for any owner to allow any dog to stray beyond his premises unless under reasonable control of some person, or for any owner to allow any dog to leave his premises under any condition unless such dog has been immunized, against rabies within a period not longer than one year, and in a manner approved by the Health Department."

And so the dogs are wondering! Other Oakland County dogs are free from the quarantine; Birmingham dogs are tied by the ordinance!

The ordinance will be enforced more rigidly now than before, Chief John P. Hackett of the Police Department, declared Wednesday, because Birmingham now has the facilities to enforce it.

And so the Birmingham dogs are worried. Life to them seems just one ornery ordinance from now until—well, until cats wear pajamas!

CITY ASKS PWA GRANT FOR NEW GARAGE BUILDING

In a letter to the City Commission presented Monday evening, City Manager Donald C. Egbert asked for authority to request the federal government for a 45 percent WPA loan for the erection of a new municipal garage. The application was approved by the Commission.

The new garage is to be erected on city property at Eaton road and Holland street. The application seeks a $14,000 grant. The proposed building will be used for "the equipment maintenance division, for the storage of materials and as an office building for the public works department," Mr. Egbert stated in his letter.

The total cost of the building has not been estimated as yet. It will take the place of property which it is now necessary for the city to rent.

'Y' BOARD REVEALS RECREATION PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Plans for expanding recreation activities sponsored by the Birmingham Branch of the YMCA were discussed at a recent board meeting, according to Robert D. Lynd, secretary. Because of the enthusiastic response with which last year's program was received in the area of Pierce School, the Board plans to open a game room in the school this season where a program will be staged one night each week.

This game room will be open to approximately 200 boys and girls, Mr. Lynd estimated, and will be ready for them early next week.

Other plans include the organization of two groups in the Adams school area, one for the grade school and one for junior high school. These groups will begin their meetings early in October at Barnum School. The Senior Hi-Y club at Baldwin is making extensive plans for the season under the leadership of Wilson Jenkin and its president, Rodney Grambeau, Mr. Lynd announced.

The Board also discussed plans for organizing a grade school club at Quarton School, and a Junior Hi-Y club at Baldwin. The game room at the Community House will be opened soon as part of the Y's recreation facilities. The program for adults, as outlined by the Board, will include a volley ball, and probably a basket ball club for young men. Both groups will be under the chairmanship of Walter Morgan.

The Board voted to give its cooperation to the annual Hallowe'en festival. It agreed also to cooperate with the schools in bringing lecturers on career planning, and to aid Hill Center in helping young people to make adjustments.

Cranbrook Conference for high school boys will be held Nov. 5 at Christ Church Cranbrook, Mr. Lynd announced. The Senior Hi-Y Club will send delegates to the convention in Grand Rapids Nov. 18 and 19, the Board was informed.

SAGINAW MAN KILLED IN HEAD ON COLLISION

Ora Smith, 73 years old, of 1251 South Washington avenue, Saginaw, died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Monday of injuries received in a head on collision at Maple and Telegraph roads Sunday night.

Smith was riding in a car driven by Mary Ellen Wenner, 43 years old, 1244 Taylor street, Detroit, when it was involved in an accident with an automobile driven by Dean De Lamater, 20 years old, 21545 Morley avenue, Dearborn.

Miss Wenner and DeLamater were treated at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital as were two others riding in the cars.

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—Adv. 22tf

Grace Wilson's Knitting Shop—Moved 5 doors east to 147 W. Maple Ave. Adv. 26-27

ISSUE WARNING AGAINST STICKERS

Motorists in Birmingham were reminded Wednesday by Chief of Police John P. Hackett, that pasting stickers or other insignia on windshields of automobiles similar to those issued by the Baldwin Publications Club, is a violation of the State Motor Vehicle Law.

The law stipulates that it is unlawful to drive a motor vehicle "with any sign, poster or nontransparent material upon the front windshield, side wings, side or rear windows, other than certificates or other paper required by law."

DR. LANDOLFO DESCRIBES ITALY IN ROTARY TALK

A descriptive word narrative of the city of Naples, Italy, together with its nearby areas situated on the Bay of Naples, was given to Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon at the Community House by Dr. Giovanni Landolfo, of Detroit, who has been in America for the past 14 years. He was introduced by Rotarian Sam Bruni, proprietor of the Birmingham Fruit Co.

Dr. Landolfo traced the historical past of the area of the Bay of Naples, referring to it as the most beautiful setting in the world. "It is the door of Italy, rich in art, history, geology, and was the birthplace of Caruso," said the speaker.

He prefaced his talk by stating that, "I am here today as an Italo-American who is interested in cementing the friendship between our two countries."

Prior to Dr. Landolfo's talk, Rotarian Charles E. James, president of the Birmingham National Bank, gave a five-minute talk on current affairs, a new type program introduced to the Club through the efforts of Rotarian Charles J. Shain, chairman of the local Club's program committee.

EXCHANGE CLUB HEARS TALK ON EUROPEAN CRISIS

The political and economic situation in Europe today was the subject of the talk by Carl A. Smith, professor of political science and economy at Wayne university at the weekly luncheon of the Birmingham Exchange club Tuesday noon, at the Community House. Prof. Smith pointed out Germany's need for food, gasoline and raw materials, but said that loss of prestige through war might mean as much at this time as loss of materials.

In regard to the present difficult situation in Europe, he declared that a war there would be very difficult for the United States to stay out of, if it extended over any period of time. He discussed the present military strength of the various countries involved and predicted that, in event of war, the countries with the best resources would ultimately be the victors.

Ernest Burtraw, vice-president, presided and introduced the speaker. Dr. Otto S. Beck, district governor, presented in behalf of the Metropolitan Exchange clubs, their plan to sponsor the National Airplane Contest in 1939. The Birmingham club expressed support this project and do its share if the other clubs of the metropolitan area again sponsor the national project.

BUNDLE TEA PLANNED AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

Mrs. P. B. Hoffman is acting as chairman of the bundle tea which the Junior League plans to hold at the Community House Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12.

This tea is preparatory to the opening of the Thrift Shop of the Community House which has been closed for the summer months.

NO HUNTING — NO TRESPASSING signs for posting on your property during the hunting season may be obtained at The Eccentric Office. Adv. 25-32

Quartette Comes Through Hurricane With Nothing Worse Than Head Colds

Emerging from the recent terrible hurricane and flood which swept the New England coast, with nothing more serious than head colds, has been the experience of four Birmingham residents. None of the quartette, who were touring New England together on their vacation, was hurt and their car was absolutely unharmed. But, in spite of the exciting thrills, none of them is anxious to live through the experience again.

The four are Mrs. Jean Heinze and her daughter, Miss Jeanne Heinze, both of Watkins street; William Wright, also of Watkins street, and Miss Muriel Doyle.

"All of us are unfamiliar with the east," Mrs. Heinze reminisced "so at first we thought the storm might be just the regular thing for New England. We were staying at Beverly, north of Boston, when the storm hit. We put windows in the hotel were on the ocean side, and when we awoke in the morning they were thickly covered with salt from the spray, so we couldn't see through them.

"We had planned to drive to Gloucester the day before, but the wind was so strong and buffeted the car so that we turned back. By that time there were many trees down but even then we didn't realize what was going on."

The party left Beverly and drove on to Providence, where fresh scenes of disaster met them at every turn. All of the city was under martial law, and the police and volunteers routed all traffic straight through, not permitting stops for any reason. By this time, it was impossible for the bewildered mid-westerners to turn back, so they were forced to continue down the ravaged Atlantic coast.

"Connecticut looked like No Man's Land," said Mrs. Heinze. "Along the road you could see houses overturned, de-roofed or smashed to kindling. One lovely building had been twisted upside-down so precisely that some of the windows were still intact. In New Haven, the highway was blocked by a big cabin cruiser, stretched across the road. Hundreds of smaller boats and wrecks met our eyes everywhere—the result of the tidal wave.

"Near New London, Conn.," she explained, "there are hundreds of lovely old houses dating back to pre-Revolutionary days and still in use. They used to be much admired, with little placards on the wall giving their age, and set among huge old trees. When we went through, the trees had been snapped off like matches, and most of the old homes and buildings were completely demolished."

"Of course we went over many detours and suffered many delays, but we were so much more fortunate than others that we didn't complain. Luckily for us, we carried food in the car, for otherwise

(Continued on Page 2)

'Safe And Happy' Parents Told In Cable From Breslau

Ralph DuBois

At least one young American in the perilous zone of impending war, is "safe and happy" and determined to remain as long as possible in his capacity as a student. He is Ralph DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DuBois of 303 Baldwin avenue.

Young DuBois, who is an exchange student from the University of Michigan is attending the University of Breslau, where he is majoring in industrial engineering. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, received a message from their son, advising them that he is "well, safe and happy," as a student and as a guest of the German Government.

The University at Breslau is situated about 40 miles from Sudetenland, between Czechoslovakia and Poland. Although the American Counsul had advised American students to have the fare ready to return home on notice, DuBois advised his parents, there was no command to leave the country at the time he sent his message.

DuBois was recently awarded a scholarship for a year's study at the University at Breslau by the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He completed his junior year at the University of Michigan in the department of engineering last June. Since his departure late in August, Mrs. DuBois said, they have received three communications from their son. As it requires 10 days for a letter to reach home, much can happen in the interval.

Mrs. DuBois stated she believed her son will remain at the University as long as he is permitted.

"It is a great experience for him," she said, "and he likes to be right in the thick of things. We hope he will be able to finish his year of study abroad, but it is doubtful in the present crisis."

Have You Met?—

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Keenan of 520 Glenhurst drive. They have two children, Lewis C. Jr., who attends the Bloomfield Village school and Phyllis, who is enrolled at Quarton.

Mr. Keenan is affiliated with the Peter, Keenan Company, in Detroit.

Mrs. Keenan expressed the pleasure she and her family have found in their new home. "We have received such nice attentions that we already feel quite at home," she said. "And of course this is a nice place for small children. The children themselves are especially delighted that they can ride to school on their bicycles."

ROLL CALL FOR RED CROSS TO BEGIN EARLY HERE

The 1938-39 Roll Call for the American Red Cross will begin in Birmingham Monday, Oct. 17, according to Mrs. H. H. Corson, local chairman. This date is in advance of that set for other localities, which is Armistice Day. The date was set ahead locally, Mrs. Corson explained, to avoid possible inclement weather in November.

An appeal for more workers to aid in the Roll Call is voiced by Mrs. Corson, who invites all Birmingham women interested to take part.

"Many of the most faithful, tireless workers of past years are unable to help this fall," said Mrs. Corson, "owing to illness, and others have moved out of the city. We will be grateful to all those who volunteer their assistance."

Other directors in Birmingham are Mrs. Roland H. Mann, Mrs. Donald McGraw, and Mrs. Howard R. Estes.

In recognition of the support given by Birmingham in the 1937 Roll Call, and in Chinese War Sufferers' Relief, Mrs. Corson representing Birmingham, has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the Oakland County Chapter.

LIONS HEAR TALK BY REV. NELSON AT WEEKLY MEET

Rev. J. O. Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave a lengthy on "The Worth of Man," at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Birmingham Lions club at the Community House Wednesday noon. Mr. Nelson traced the history of man from the time he constructed the pyramids, when human life was held of little value, through the Christian era, when Christ sacrificed his life for the salvation of mankind, down to the present time. The troubles of man, Mr. Nelson said, cannot be alleviated until he is more highly valued by industry and other social agencies.

The speaker was introduced by Walter L. Moreland, program chairman.

A joint meeting of Rotary, Lions and Exchange clubs will be held next Tuesday noon, at the Community House, with the Rotarians and Lions as guests of the Exchange members.

PARENT QUERIES TO BE DISCUSSED AT PTA MEETING

Do parents fill out everything on children's report cards, and why are they asked to do so? What sort of shop equipment does the school provide? Where does the Milk Fund come from? What is the value of the new home room system? Is there a school library and how complete is it?

These questions and others which are likely to puzzle the parents of school children, will be discussed in a "Know Your School" program, to be held as the first fall meeting of the newly-organized Adams School Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting will be held in the gymnasium of the school Monday, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m.

Appearing on the program will be a number of both parents and teachers, each speaker explaining one of the many points with which parents may be unfamiliar until the audience has been told everything from how many children attend the school to how much coal it takes to heat the building.

L. A. Volberding, one of the parents, will be the first speaker in the series, with "The Plant" as his subject. The second talk is entitled "The Staff." Miss Muriel Brusie, of the school faculty, will be the speaker, giving quick sketches of all the staff members, their training, etc.

"The Student Body" is the third talk, which will be given by D. M. Spencer, another parent. Mr. Spencer's remarks will include statistics as to how many children attend Adams and the percentage of them who go on to college. This will help to determine the number of those who depend upon the public schools for their sole source of formal education.

The fourth subject, "New Methods," will be divided into three smaller sections. First speaker will be Mrs. Randall Clark, one of the parents, whose report is concerned chiefly with the new report cards and their advantages. Mrs. Newell Allen, second speaker, will have as her topic, "Shifts In Sections." Mrs. Norman Lyle will be the concluding speaker on the program. Her subject, "The Use of the Activity Period," will include discussions of Hobby Clubs, Music and Dramatics for the junior high school student.

Teachers will be in their rooms for half an hour preceding the program, to enable parents to talk with them in the same surroundings as their children. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

REV. AULENBACH TO SPEAK TONIGHT

The Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach will return to Michigan for a short stay, to speak this evening at the annual fall dinner of the Central Woodward Christian Church, in Detroit. The dinner, to which the public is invited, will start at 7 p. m. Rev. Aulenbach's subject will be "Under New Management." Draper Allen will preside. Formerly Rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, Rev. Aulenbach is at present Rector of Christ Church and St. Michael's, Germantown, Pa.

Box Springs Repaired and Recovered. Regal Mattress. Birmingham 1-0744. 23tf

PARADE TO MARK FIRST HOME GAME

The old football rah rah spirit will be given full sway Friday when Baldwin High School students go on the march in a big parade in honor of the first home game between Baldwin and Cranbrook schools and to mark the opening of Pierce Field, where the game will be played. Classes will be dismissed at 2:45, and the parade will form at Baldwin High School at 3 p. m.

The students were granted permission by the Police Department to march on Maple to Woodward, south to Brown, west to Pierce, and south again to Pierce Field. Ruth Navin is the student chairman of the parade. The Baldwin-Cranbrook game will be the first on Pierce Field since it was remodeled and the new track completed.

SPECIAL RECITAL TO BE GIVEN AS BENEFIT SUNDAY

A tribute to Nancy Brown and the "Column Folks" will be paid by Christ Church Cranbrook, and Anton Brees, Sunday afternoon in the form of a special carillon recital. Mr. Brees, who is carillonneur at the Mountain Lake Singing Tower in Florida, has been giving a series of recitals throughout September on the carillon at Cranbrook.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE

Christ Church Cranbrook will observe its tenth anniversary, Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Shamel S. Mills will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock, and the Rev. Thomas L. Harris will deliver the sermon at the 4 o'clock vesper service. Vespers will be followed by a special carillon recital by Anton Brees at 5 o'clock.

Due to the public interest and support for the recitals this year, it will be possible to bring Mr. Brees for a return engagement next fall, church authorities announce.

The special concert is announced as a benefit, with all contributions to be donated to the Belle Isle carillon fund. The time will be the same as for previous concerts, 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Following "America" the opening number, Mr. Brees will play a group including "There's Danger In Your Eyes" by J. F. Rool, "Whispering Hope" by Alice Hawthorne; "Santa Lucia," the Neapolitan Barcarolle; and the old Scottish song, "My Ain Country."

Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens," always popular with music lovers, will be the third offering. As each program includes a religious group, this will be no exception. Mr. Brees will play "The Old Rugged Cross," "Abide With Me," and "O Sanctissima," a Sicilian melody.

Schubert's "Wiegenlied" and Fritz Kreisler's "The Old Refrain," will follow, and the program will close with Auld Lang Syne and the Cranbrook School Hymn.

HEART AILMENT CAUSES DEATH OF BOY, ELEVEN

Six classmates acted as pall bearers Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when funeral services were held at Manley Bailey Funeral Parlors for Robert William Clark, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of 16170 Berkshire road. Rev. John E. Martin officiated at the service and burial was in Roseland Park cemetery.

Robert, who was a student in the sixth grade at the Barnum School, died early Saturday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, of a heart ailment. He had been ill for about a week.

Robert was born Feb. 7, 1927, in Birmingham. For several years he had been a member of the Methodist Sunday School class.

Besides his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Sherman of Birmingham and Raietta at home; and three brothers, Elmer Clark of Pontiac, Ray, Jr., of Birmingham, and Edward, at home, survive.

Members of his class at Barnum School acted as guard of honor and the following classmates were pall bearers: Lee Ragatz, Donald Badger, Kenneth Burnett, Calvin Weir, Gerry Wooden and Richard Malcolm.

"The Art of Asia" will be discussed in a series of 16 lectures, to be held at the Cranbrook Pavilion under the auspices of the University of Michigan extension service. The speaker will be James M. Plumer, lecturer on far eastern art at the University's Institute of Fine Arts. The first lecture is planned for 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 4. The second address will be held on Tuesday also, with the remainder of the series falling on Monday evenings, weekly.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR FIRE PREVENTION

School Children To Take Part In Drive To Reduce Fire Hazards

In anticipation of Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed from Oct. 9 to 15th inclusive, Vernon W. Griffith, Chief of the Birmingham Fire Department, will begin a constructive campaign through the local school system to educate children to means of fire prevention in the hope of reducing future hazards, he announced today.

Through the cooperation of Howard D. Crull, superintendent of schools, and the Rev. James W. Cotter, questionnaires are being distributed to pupils of the public and Holy Name schools to aid in the work of fire prevention. These questionnaires have been prepared, and are issued by the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Fire Department. Parents are asked to do their part by assisting their children in filling out the questionnaires adequately.

As a reminder to the public of the annual loss of life and property by fire, Chief Griffith issued the following statement:

"The loss by fire annually in the United States is approximately $300,000,000 and 10,000 human lives. Every minute of the day somewhere in the United States, fires are being fought, buildings burned, lives taken and countless numbers injured.

"A fire breaks out every two minutes of the day; a life is taken by fire, every hour. How do you know that you won't be next? Few people realize this possibility. Just how serious it is, can best be judged by the statement of a metropolitan fire chief, who said that 'Two thirds of our fire deaths occur in dwellings, and 30 per cent of these fatalities are children under 10 years of age.'

"Your child is as safe as your home is free from fire hazards."

OLANDER APPOINTS CHIEF HACKETT ON TWO COMMITTEES

Chief of Police John P. Hackett has been informed in letters from Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the State Police, and president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, of his appointment as a member of the publications committee, and as a member of the Legislative committee of the Association.

The former honor was conferred upon Chief Hackett by the Executive Committee of the Association. Mr. Olander's letter stated. The latter appointment was made by Mr. Olander in his capacity as president.

The Legislative Committee, Mr. Olander explained, will act as the police representative on the permanent committee representing the Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys' Association, Michigan Sheriffs' Association, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, and the Commissioner of the Michigan State Police.

Other members of the publications committee include Capt. Donald S. Leonard, Michigan State Police, chairman; Chief Vaughan Smith, of the Plymouth Police Department. Serving on the Legislative Committee also are Captain Leonard, who is also chairman; Chief Inspector John A. Hoffman, Police Department of Detroit; Chief T. A. Rice, Owosso Police department; Chief Peter Hansen, Muskegon Police department; Chief Neil Anderson, Flint Police department.

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