Life's essential objective is to produce a group of human beings capable of rising above the habits and appetites of the jungle. Life demands the enthronement only of Goodness; evil always destroys itself. Striving only for physical perfection or material comfort is not God's mandate to His earthly children.

The Birmingham Eccentric

14 PAGES, PART 1

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 16 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939 $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Vegetables and People

YOUR LITTLE vegetable plot, however small, is a heritage from the whole world; corn, beans and squash were first civilized for it by the ancient cliff dwellers of the Southwest; your onions came from Palestine; your asparagus from Siberia; North Europe gave you cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower; the tomatoes came from Peru; your muskmelons from Persia; watermelons from Africa; beets and carrots are native to South Europe; your peas came from Egypt and your lettuce from China.—Saturday Evening Post.

(As a corollary to the importation of these foods from foreign lands to the United States, it may be noted that our people, themselves, have come from every portion of the world. Pondering this, one may well say that in the nature of our earth, and everything that grows upon it, there is a world-brotherhood that fundamentally knows no international boundary lines.)

Our Governor's Purity

Governor Luren D. Dickinson made a trip to a Governors' conference in Albany two weeks ago, he also visited New York City, Washington, and points-between; with him was his young woman secretary, and a grand-daughter. When he returned home the Governor wrote an article, widely published, calling attention to the iniquities of large banquets, etc. etc. He stressed the danger of such gatherings to young womanhood; he lamented the frequency of liquor and smoking. His puritanical soul was scorched by the apparent proximity of the devil to what was going on in high places. The implications and inferences to be drawn from the Governor's tirade are axiomatic; every phase of life, of course, is fraught with some danger. But we hardly agree with the Governor's immediate alarm. His provincialism is probably responsible for his utterances—he could have found the same conditions right in Lansing, had he wanted to. He does reveal an essential inconsistency, however. How he can become so alarmed over social conditions, and yet refuse to become alarmed over the ability of politicians to loot and pillage Michigan, is showing a little-sided nature. His callousness to the need for crusading for widespread decency in Michigan's political affairs is only comparable to his sensitiveness over conditions he found on his trip east; seducing the lives of young women in "social activities" is hardly worse than seducing the body politic. Governor, aren't there evil masculine "madames" lurking in State government who would turn the public conscience away from civic decency?

A Good Teacher

To teach school for 28 consecutive years in Birmingham, or any other community, is a record of personal service worthy of more than passing note. When Mrs. Wynn Easterday, who made such a record here, tendered her resignation recently, she caused many local people to reflect upon the good she has done; for, allowing an average of 40 boys and girls to a class, she has touched no less than 1200 lives—quite a sizeable family in any language. Supt. Howard D. Crull summarized Mrs. Easterday's talents when he said last week: "Outstanding in the memory of her students is her ability to combine sympathetic understanding of individual problems of youth with an inspiration and encouragement in the problems of subject mastery in school." This community owes much to Mrs. Easterday, and wishes her a long and happy life of well deserved rest.

The strength of a million people lies in the strength of its average citizen. The strength of good government lies in the strength of its average citizen's desires for good government. The strength of a steamer's huge hawser lies in the strength of each individual strand of manila fiber that combines to make it. Good government like a good, strong hawser, requires good citizens. "Are you a good citizen?" is a question each of us can be asked these days.

War Debts Owed U. S.

A list of the war debts owed to the United States according to a report submitted in congress recently:

Belgium	$ 406,000,000
Czechoslovakia	165,500,00
France	3,921,500,000
Great Britain	4,500,000,000
Greece	20,000,000
Hungary	2,000,000
Italy	2,000,000,000
Latvia	7,000,000
Poland	215,000,000
Yugoslavia	61,500,000
Rumania	64,000,000

In view of these facts, can the average American be expected to approve any federal policy of ex-

(Continued on Page 7)

Amateur Photos Will Win $200 in Michigan Contest

Camera-time is here!

So is the opportunity for local hobbyists to enter the Michigan amateur camera contest sponsored in Birmingham and vicinity by The Eccentric, in conjunction with the Michigan Press association and the Michigan State Fair, Detroit.

With $200 in cash prizes, statewide recognition for merit, and exhibition honors at Detroit all offered to contestants, the state competition is creating keen interest among all amateurs.

Rules Announced

Rules were announced this week by the newspapers' committee of judges—George R. Averill, Birmingham Eccentric; Philip T. Rich, Midland Daily News, and the chief photographers for the three Detroit daily papers: Wm. R. Kuentzel, News; Jack Smith, Times, and Joe Kalec, Free Press. All five judges are camera enthusiasts.

Photographs may be taken anyplace in Michigan between June 1 and August 15. All entries are to be sent to the state fair, Detroit, where winning entries will be exhibited Sept. 1-10. Awards are $100 first, $50 second, $10 third, and $1 each for 40 honorary mentions.

Each contestant may enter from one to four prints. Prints must be not smaller than 8 x 10 inches. Do not color them.

All prints must be mounted on white board, not larger than 16 x 20 inches.

Each picture must be accompanied by the following information written clearly or typed: Name and address of entrant, date and place picture was taken, make of camera, and if possible, the lens opening used for the photograph.

Professional photographs and employees of the State Fair are not eligible to compete. All prints must reach the State Fair not later than August 21.

Return of prints cannot be guaranteed. However, if sufficient postage is enclosed, every effort will be made to return entries. Prize-winning photographs will become the property of contest sponsors for exhibition purposes.

Achieves Ambition In Civic Labors

Mrs. Herbert H. Gardner, of 172 Aspen road, this week agreed that "at last I have reached the height of my ambition; I have become chairman of a local committee for the staging of a project that does not require me to sell a single ticket."

The humor of the situation, together with Mrs. Gardner's elation, can be understood when it is stated that she, in her wide civic interests in Birmingham, has achieved the reputation of being able to sell more tickets to a pageant, a concert, a show, etc., than any man or women who lives here. "So, when I was asked to serve as chairman of the committee to bring the Federal Music Project band of 60 pieces here August 1, you can imagine my joy at learning no tickets were to be sold for this free concert."

To Lead Sing Here

—Photographic Shop of B'ham

William Spence

Mr. Spence, popular local business man, song leader for Birmingham's Lions Club, will act as master of ceremonies at the Community Sing to be held at Pierce Field next Wednesday evening, July 26, at eight o'clock.

All Aboard For Ze Zoo, Kiddies!

Provisions for transporting by five special busses as many as 450 boys and girls from Birmingham's elementary public schools to the Detroit Zoo, at Royal Oak, the morning of Tuesday, July 25, have been made by Mrs. John F. Ryan, 1127 Smith avenue, a member and secretary of Birmingham's Summer Recreation Program Committee; in charge of the affair. Mrs. Ryan, herself a leader in recreation activities in the Highland Park school system, is enthusiastically requesting all parents of children from kindergarten to and including the sixth grade, to cooperate in making the event a success.

Raymond Handyside, superintendent of this division of the Eastern Michigan Motor Busses, has offered the free use of five cars to pick the youngsters up and bring them back to Birmingham.

According to Mrs. Ryan, all the busses will start from Oak street at nine o'clock next Tuesday morning, where the first group of children will be taken aboard. Stops will be made as soon thereafter as possible at the following intersections of Woodward avenue: Harmon, Willits, Brown, Lincoln, and the 14-Mile road.

At each stop two women will be there to assist the children into the busses, and each bus will have two extra women aboard to care for the children. Parents are requested to get the children to these points of embarkation.

"Little children under kindergarten age are welcome, too, if their mother or father accompanies them to the Zoo," advise Mrs. Ryan, who originated the idea of the trip, which will last from 9:30 in the morning until 1:30 in the afternoon. Each child is expected to bring his or her own lunch, although Mrs. Ryan's committee is prepared to provide several enjoyable zoo features for the youngsters from the Committee's own funds.

"Local Church Youth Safe from Governor's Feared Moral Destiny"

By Cassius F. Smith

Miss Esther E. Grether, for the past three years Director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian church here, leaves Birmingham next Monday for her vacation, after which she will assume

Miss Grether

a similar position with the Vance Memorial church in Wheeling, W. Virginia, September 1st.

Miss Grether came here from the Redford Avenue Presbyterian church of Detroit, where for seven years she was the pastor's assistant.

As one who has worked closely with the young people in Birmingham, Miss Grether was asked for her impression of the youth in this city as its conduct reflected the assumption of the Governor of Michigan that today's youth is afflicted with many pitfalls of moral danger.

"I have no fear for the young people I have contacted in church relationships, as far as the present drinking issue is concerned," she said. "They find little attraction in the dissipated life. From their own observation, rather than the authority imposed upon them, Christian young people are discovering the attractiveness of the ideals of Christ."

Parents Community Minded

Questioned as to the attitude of parents and what she thought the children's reactions were to the many programs outlined for them, Miss Grether bubbled over with enthusiasm for the parents' and community's interest in any cooperative program that will advance the children.

This is a youth-centered community, according to Miss Grether, and if the ardent fervor she exhibits is contagious, and the many farewell programs given for her are an indication of the activity here in Birmingham, the youth problems of her church have received excellent leadership and

(Continued on Page 7)

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
INSURANCE
It is better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it!
National Bank Building—Tel. 321

City Asked To Revise Statute For Billboards

Threatening a friendly lawsuit to determine the power of Birmingham to exercise control over the use of billboards, representatives of Walker & Co., of Detroit, appeared before the City Commission Monday night and pleaded for a revision of the Billboard Ordinance passed here March 20, 1939. The Ordinance, seeking to preserve residential property values and to eliminate traffic hazards, because of its retro-active features, would cause the Walker & Co. people to lose 31 out of 32 of its billboards within the City limits.

Another concern, McDonald & Co., because of the location of its billboards coming within the zones allowed by the Ordinance, would lose fewer boards.

According to the Ordinance, billboards are allowable only on Woodward between Willitts and Chapin streets, and on Maple avenue between Bates on the west and the new Woodward cut-off on the east. The location for billboards is restricted to the areas designated for Class B business, under the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance.

Representatives for Walker & Co., including counsel George M. Clark, former Michigan Supreme Court Justice, argued that Birmingham ought to allow billboards wherever it allows gasoline stations, hot-dog stands, or similar buildings to be erected.

Believe City Fair

"When we appeared before your body some time ago we thought that the concessions you then made were acceptable, but a later survey revealed that we would lose most of our locations in Birmingham," said a representative of Walker & Co. "We took the matter up with legal counsel and, while we agreed that as a last resort we would go to court to defend ourselves, we thought that first we should contact you, believing you to be fair in your oughfare."

Although Walker & Co. would like to erect new billboards on the new Woodward cut-off, they agreed to Mayor Martz' statement that "our Commission is opposed to any immediate consideration of the use of billboards on the new highway. We want to await its completion, to see just what it will look like, before we make any decisions on this important thoroughfare."

Commissioner Moody suggested that Walker & Co. reduce their arguments to writing, so that the Commission may review the matter for later disposition.

Glancy Assails New Deal "Nuts"

A. R. Glancy, of Bloomfield Hills, formerly president of the Pontiac Motor Car Co., and in the days of the NRA one of General Hugh Johnson's three first assistants, took a severe rap at the New Deal when he addressed a large group of southwestern Michigan business men in Kalamazoo last Monday night. Mr. Glancy, who is director of the United States Chamber of Comemrce, has also rendered high dollar-a-year service in important posts in Michigan's government, during the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's first term.

Mr. Glancy told his audience that he resigned as one of General Johnson's aids when he discovered "sinister, insane schemers behind the New Deal program." He called upon today's business leaders to organize intelligently for their very self-preservation, and specifically asked them to do two things:

"1. See that honest men are elected to office, from President to dog catcher.

"2. Stop asking the government for money.

"I no longer have any respect for our federal government," he declared. "Instead, I have come to fear it. I believe it is controlled by shallow brained, vindictive men, and I will spend the rest of my life, if need be, towards restoring that government to what it used to be."

Milk Increase Monday

According to a confidential report to The Eccentric yesterday afternoon, the price of milk in Detroit metropolitan area, which includes Birmingham, will go up one cent per quart, effective next Monday morning. This increase is said to be the result of action taken by the State Milk Control Board in Lansing Monday, when milk dealers of the State met with the Board to discuss problems affecting the industry. Standard milk now selling at 9 cents will go to 10; Jersey milk from 10 to 11; no figures are available regarding cream, which is also expected to be increased.

5065 'Phones Here

On the first of July there were a total of 5065 telephones in service in the Birmingham exchange, a gain of 265 during the first six months of this year, according to Walter B. Fauser, local manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

The Company as a whole had 710,297 telephones in service throughout Michigan, as of July 1, a gain of 595 during June as compared with 5,112 during May. Total gain for the Company in Michigan during the first six months was 30,072 telephones.

City Will Hold 'Loyalty Day' In September

To stimulate a greater citizen interest in affairs of Birmingham's various governmental services, plans are going ahead by the City Commission to stage, on Saturday, September 16, what is hoped to be an annual "Citizen Loyalty Day". This announcement was agreed to Monday evening at the Commission meeting when George C. Averill, published of The Eccentric, suggested the idea as a method of acquainting local citizens with the operation of the new $200,000 sewage disposal plant which will be in operation September 1, together with first-hand observation of such other community services as are rendered by the fire and police departments, the library and the department of public works.

Although details of the plan are not worked out completely, the project will be designed to regenerate citizen interest in affairs and problems of local government to the end that a more enlightened citizenry may be created. Mr. Averill agreed to furnish the City with special "Good Citizen" cards, to be signed by the Mayor, and given to every citizen who participate in the day's schedule of visiting the various departments. He also agreed to provide $50.00 for three prizes to be awarded the best three articles written upon the subject: "Why I Should Be Interested In Birmingham's Own Local Government."

"I thing the idea a good one," stated Mayor John E. Martz, a statement to which Commissioners Hulbert, Palmer, Hescock, and Moody agreed. "In these modern days when so many other activities are competing with the citizen for attention, I believe that a special day as suggested will accomplish much in the way of community understanding and co-operation to the end that Birmingham may obtain as economical and efficient a unit of government as possible."

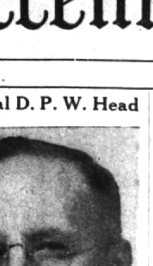
More details of the plan will be given out later.

Have You Met?—

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Groves of Suffield avenue, who moved here during the past week from Ann Arbor. The Groves originally came from Pontiac. They are the parents of two children, a son, Harold, Jr., 17 years old, who is a student at Cranbrook, and a daughter, Ann, 9, who will enter the fifth grade at Quarton School next fall.

Mr. Groves, who is a member of the firm of Comb and Groves, of Highland Park distributors for the Iron Fireman stoker, holds a chemical engineering degree from the University of Michigan, having graduated with the class of 1921. Mrs. Groves also attended the University.

Local D. P. W. Head



—Photographic Shop of B'ham

Mark Dance

Mr. Dance, for the past four years assistant city engineer-manager of Monroe, this week assumed his responsibilities as superintendent of Birmingham's public works department, at a salary of $3,600 annually. He is 43 years old, married, and has a seven-year-old son.

The appointment was made by Donald C. Egbert, local City Manager.

Approximately $60,000 of Birmingham's funds are spent each year in Mr. Dance's department, which includes maintenance of sewers, streets, water mains, and parks.

In Mr. Dance's care rest the City's 90 miles of public streets and alleys.

He was born in Kansas and received his training in that State's University, from which he graduated in 1922. He succeeds Matthew Merry, who resigned June 30. The Dances expect to move their possessions from Monroe as soon as they locate a suitable home for purchase.

30 to 40 Units Considered For Building Project

Investigation of the feasability of constructing from 30 to 40 units of dwellings, consisting of single and multiple buildings, in the area at Harmon and North Woodward avenues, is being made by the Booth Investment Co., according to information made known this week. The owners of the property Monday night asked the City Commission for approval of their project, estimated to cost between $175,000 and $200,000.

"So far our company is merely investigating the possibilities of the project, and we are not yet able to say that we will go through with it," stated F. S. Strong, of Orchard Lake, president of the Company. "There are a number of factors involved, and until we get all our data compiled, and it appears favorable, we will not be able to make the final decision. If we do go ahead, of course we shall erect buildings that reflect credit to Birmingham's architectural values."

"It may be 60, 90, or more days before we can make a further announcement," said Mr. Strong.

The City was asked for its approval of the plans so that the Booth Investment Company may meet FHA requirements, if they wish.

B'ham, Hills Obtain $900,000 Reduction On County Tax Roll

Assessed valuations of property in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills were reduced a total of $900,000 by the equalization committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Monday, in Pontiac, bringing reductions in the amount these two cities will pay next year into the county budget to approximately $6,463,000. Birmingham was reduced $475,000, gaining a net tax reduction of $3,173.00; Bloomfield Hills was reduced $425,000, its tax reduction totalling $3,290.00.

Several Years' Effort

Monday's action by the equalization committee was the result of five or six years of persuasive educational work on the part of Supervisors representing Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills; in the opinion of these Supervisors, it is a start toward eventual correct equalization of these two areas, both of which have inherited, from the "boom days of the late Twenties," an exaggerated valuation status in the minds of the majority of Oakland County's Supervisors.

Under the equalized figures adopted Monday, Birmingham's present assessed valuation on the county's records is $13,867,361.00, or 6.60351 per cent of the total Oakland County assessment roll. Bloomfield Hills' valuation on the same records is now set at $5,191,034.00, or 2.47192 per cent of the County's roll.

Haack's Statement

Interviews with Elmer W. Haack, Birmingham's assessing officer, and Harry S. Starr, manager, Supervisor, and assessing officer of the Hills, reveal that both are happy over the reduced County valuations, although both agreed that only a fair start has been made toward what they hope eventually to attain.

"This is my fourth year as a member of the County equalization committee, and I am happy over the action of the Board Monday in recognizing Birmingham's fairness in requesting a lower valuation," said Mr. Haack, who is also one of Birmingham's five Supervisors. The others are David Levinson, Robert K. McClellan, Luther Heacock, and E. W. Osborne.

"Four years ago I instituted the use of a more scientific method of cubing the valuations of improved property throughout Oakland County," continued Mr. Haack. "This method eliminates guess work, and has accomplished much to set up accurate comparative valuations of buildings in every section of the County. In lowering the valuations last Monday the Board certainly manifested cooperation and fairness, and I am sure this area is grateful to them for their action."

County is $210,000,000

Total valuation of property in Oakland County, as determined by the equalization committee last Monday, amounts to $210,000,000.00. In 1934 it was two millions higher.

To keep the valuation at the current total of $210,000,000.00, the $900,000 reduction allowed for Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills was made up by increasing the valuations of Berkley $30,000; Ferndale $125,000; Huntington Woods $60,000; Royal Oak City $200,000; Springfield Township $100,000; Southfield Township $100,000; Royal Oak Township $175,000; and Waterford Township $200,000.

"C'm On An' Sing" Next Wednes. Eve

Old and modern songs, made to swell into the evening breeze by the singing of hundreds of persons expected to gather for the event, will be heard at Birmingham's first outdoor "community sing" at the Pierce Field, next Wednesday evening, July 26, at eight o'clock. The singing will be led by William Spence, reputed to be the best service Club song leader in Birmingham. Mrs. Norman Lyle, of Yorkshire road, will accompany at the piano. A good loud speaker system is to be installed, according to Mrs. John F. Ryan, 1127 Smith avenue, secretary of Birmingham's Summer Recreation Program, which is sponsoring the event.

"Everybody, old and young, is invited to this singing meeting," stated Mr. Spence, this week. "We are going to sing many of the good, old-fashioned melodies, as well as a number of the popular novelties. If it rains, the event will be cancelled."

Nancy Walker and Doris Franklin, tap dancers, will exhibit their talents during the evening. Jack Portman will play his accordion, and Dorothy Kelly, reader, will be added features.

The committee for this "community sing" consists, besides Mr. Spence and Mrs. Lyle, of Ruth Porritt, chairman of publicity; Helen Stanger, posters, assisted by Beverly Stanger, Virginia Johnstond, Jaunita Grenzenbach, and Betty Beasecker.

Other committee members are Mrs. M. A. Tyson, Mrs. Earl G. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Protheroe, Mrs. Carol Plumstead, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foley, Mr. and Mrs. David Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Crull, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burtraw, and A. Shanky Rosso.

Big News! Moo, Moo, Moo, and Moo!

The biggest news of the week concerns Isabella Pride, cow, of Roselawn 590753. Isabella comes to Birmingham with one of the finest records ever awarded a new resident of this city.

Gaining wide renown in other fields with distinction and great honor, Miss Pride will assuredly be welcomed to this city where the pastures are always greener.

Birmingham is a city of thoroughbreds and it is of no little concern to its citizens that the finest herd ever on the land be available at all times to its registered members.

Isabella Pride comes here from Peterborough, N. H., where she was in the employ of Otto Syzmanzik. She now is under the ownership of Doris May Short, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Hail To The Postmen—They Carry The Mail! In Summer and Winter. In Sunshine and Hail

By Cassius F. Smith

Do you know the postman who left that letter in your mail box this morning? If not, here is an opportunity to get acquainted. With the thought in mind to help the citizens of this community know their mail carrier better and to understand the problems he contends with, we asked Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne if he could answer the questions most often asked and those thought of but never put into words.

We wanted to know first, if the average mail man had big feet. Mr. Byrne assured us that the average mail man has average feet, that he does not suffer uncommon ills or defects beyond those suffered by the average man in any other "walk" of life.

No Technical Questions

After this first question we apologized for the simple nature of the interview, as we had no desire to become technical. The Postmaster assured us that this was perfectly all right. We proceeded. What does the Postman do to keep his feet in good condition? Does he require a special kind of shoe?

"Yes," answered Mr. Byrne, "he uses a special letter carrier's shoe, one with an extra heavy sole."

So far, so good.

How They Vacation

Does a postman ever take a "Busman's holiday?" Again the answer was yes. Why, it was only last year that one Birmingham mail carrier hitch-hiked around the lower peninsula. And do they like to fish and hunt? They love it. Many postmen wait and take their vacation during the hunting season.

Yessiree, letter carriers are real he-men. Rugged out-of-door men in the true sense of the word. When a man works and plays in the open, he's got to be one that can take it.

It is indeed comforting for a husband and wife to know when the winds whip around the corner on a December morning and the mail is about due, that its guardian is true to his trust, and that the elements and the battler are having one swell time fighting it out. And that the mail will arrive on time.

The Postman's Burden

How many mile's a day does a postman walk? How many letters does he carry a day? How much does a bagful of letters weigh? Interesting, to be sure.

The average mileage for each trip is five miles, and since there are two trips a day that adds up to ten miles per day. A postman will work from six to eight and one half hours a day, but that is not generally write delivering mail. Some postmen deliver as high as 375 pounds of mail in one day. They, of course, do not carry this all at one time; it is delivered to them on the route in relays.

1027 Pieces of Mail

May is one of the heaviest months of the year. In a five-day period during last May, the average daily weight was 149 lbs. In this period, for each day, there were 791 pieces of first class letters and letter-size circulars and 236 magazines and newspapers, all to be delivered on route by one man, in two trips. There are between 250 and 300 homes on each route. Can the postman memorize the names of people living in each home? Yes, the regular man can. He can tell you who lives in what house without looking at the number.

Forwarding Mail Tough Job

July and August are the lightest months, as far as the delivery of mail is concerned. Yet in these two months the bane of the post-

(Continued on Page 6)

Beauty Rest Mattresses Repaired.
Royal Mattress Co., Phone B'ham 1-0788
adv.—tf

Truck Overturns, One Is Injured

Two persons escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when the produce truck in which they were riding turned over during an attempted right turn off Big Beaver road onto Adams road, at 3:20 p. m.

Peter Morrito, 1314 E. Fort St., Detroit, was taken to St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac, where he was treated for lacerations on the right leg, and then released.

The driver of the truck, Graziano Cusmano, 42, same address as Morrito, was not injured. He later drove the truck away after it had been pulled back to the road by a local auto towing company.

The whole family can have Wants answered through the Want Ads. Buyers and sellers meet. Exchanges are made and both profit. Use the Want Ads to buy, sell, rent or to acquire or render some particular kind of service.

Phone 11
The Birmingham Eccentric