

There is something fish about the camaraderie of boys in their teens that might well be developed more among young men. As a rule, boys are free from design in their relationships; they want little less than to be free from the play and expression and experiences. Boys are so free from the profit motive.

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Home of Sherwood School

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Art's A Grand Guy!
For nearly seven years Arthur N. Winger has been Advertising Manager of The Eccentric. For several years prior to his joining our staff he was connected with Grinnell Bros. Music House, being manager of its Birmingham office, he being the faithful and loyal service as "the local merchants' publicist." With this issue, he is no longer connected with his legion of friends here, but completes his labors with this newspaper near his home in Detroit, as well as his Detroit newspaper advertising business, and now responds to his love of merchandising by the public and make the world a bit more sweet and harmonious. I'm writing these lines with a heavy heart, but you that Art's successor is a chap named Bert L. Johnson, but to express my own feelings and those of my brother, Paul, with regard to Art. He is and always will be a grand guy; in more ways than one I'm sure he is leaving a void that goes for every employee of The Eccentric, I'm sure. That which he has left behind here. But, back again in the bosom of the Grinnells, Art is going to be happy in serving the public and he's going to do a swell job. So here's to Arthur N. Winger, and to his family and his friends here—and, to make friendship of some material, as well as an emotional one, I'm sure. I don't think we should buy the press just so that the paper can be put out," President Lee E. Joslin, Jr., told Supt. Crull. Crull and Business Manager Louis M. Randall assured the Board that a letter press "has been needed for some time," but said they would pay for itself within four years in saving on printed forms, some of (See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 2)

National Bank Payoff to Wait Officials Say

Mother of 9 Is Winner

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Comptroller Against Any Further Loan, Receiver Is Advised

No loan will be sought for an immediate payoff of the stock of the defunct First National Bank, it was revealed today to The Eccentric. Asbaugh was quoted as having written the Comptroller for direction in his work. "No further payoff will be made until enough cash is accumulated from sale of the assets, which are estimated to have a value of \$24,749, or enough, Asbaugh believes, for a final 10 per cent dividend. There is now \$60,000 cash on hand. Asbaugh's statement follows: "Referring to my letter to you of Nov. 6, 1939, which was published in the Birmingham Eccentric of last week, I wish to notify all depositors that the office of the Comptroller of the Currency has concluded that it would be unwise to seek another loan for the purpose of paying in further installments to depositors of the First National Bank of Birmingham. "The bank has already been expended for interest on previous loans and I readily concede that the bank is in a predicament. I do not believe there is any emergency in this community sufficient to justify imposing further expense of this nature upon depositors, each of whom proportionately would have to bear this cost. "I am instructed to use every means to expedite liquidation of the bank, and I am authorized to pay another dividend within a reasonable time and I am prepared to pay the same in full. My efforts will be directed toward terminating this trust as early as date as possible without incurring any unreasonable sacrifice. "M. M. ASBAGH, Comptroller."

Retailers Award Her First Prize

A Birmingham couple with nine children was the winner of the first week's prize of \$25 in trade certificates of the \$700 Good Will Campaign sponsored by Birmingham's Retail Merchants Association. It was announced today.

School Board Plans An Extra Charge for Tuition Students Here

School districts who send students to Birmingham are likely to be asked to pay another assessment, the Board of Education determined Monday night. In September, all districts sending pupils to Birmingham were assessed \$12.15 for each. (The main tuition fee, amounting to about \$95, is paid by the state). The new assessment will not be made until further definite information is received.

Football Fever Rises Here for Ecorse Contest

If you like venison, now's the time to speak to your hunter friends about it, for Birmingham's venison contest is on. The north woods. Two local hardware dealers reported today a combined sale of 185 deer licenses, less than last year because transients are not stopping. Still, at least 150 deer were in the woods today or are leaving immediately. Wednesday, two deer were seen going through the city, bagged by lucky hunters.

Students Intent On Winning Lead In Twin Valley League

With the championship of the Twin Valley League at stake, Birmingham's high school football team journeys to Ecorse, Friday, afternoon, with at least 400 students and a large group of adult rooters preparing to attend the game. The "caravan of cars" is scheduled to leave Baldwin High at 2:20 p. m. Friday. The contest is arranged, according to Dr. J. B. Hassberger, general chairman. The club is investing some \$800 in prizes, while merchants of the city are donating a long list of gifts valued at \$300. Others on the committee are Dr. J. P. McConkie, assistant chairman; Paul Converse, door prize; Milton M. Berr, house committee; Arthur N. Wingerden, purchasing; Frank W. Higley, tickets; Paul N. Hill, refreshments; M. C. McLaughlin, Russell McBride, secretary; Howard D. Crull, Dr. McConkie and Dr. Hassberger, announcers.

School Board to Buy New Printing Press; School Paper OK'd

A printing press will be purchased by the Board of Education to augment two smaller presses now being used in the school print shop. It was decided Tuesday night, after Supt. Howard D. Crull had recommended the purchase of the forthcoming student newspaper can be printed here.

Champion Estate In New Hands

The Sherwood School, an institution of the "progressive" type, has now formally acquired the Grannoum estate situated north of Birmingham off Woodward avenue, at Hickory Grove road, where the school has been situated since June of this year.

Boy Scout Chief Is Here Tonight

Amos Shields, Chief Scout Executive of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Judge Arthur E. Moore of the Oakland County Probate Court, as well as Col. Edwin S. George, donor of Camp George, the Birmingham Boy Scout Camp, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Birmingham District Committee at their regular monthly meeting here tonight at the Community House.

Lincoln Avenue Zoning Changed

A change in the City zoning map was made Monday night by the Board of Education. The new zoning was an Income Bungalow classification. The rezoning was made on East Lincoln from Ann street to Grant. On the south side of the street, lots 1339 to 1353 inclusive are affected leaving out lot on the corner recently sold by J. H. Sheridan to a man who will build a four-story apartment building. On the north side, lots 1 to 16 are affected. Also, several lots on the east side of Ann street, between Lincoln and Landon were changed from Business A to Multiple Family.

'Y' Directors To Hear Message On Attitudes Of Foreign Youth

Merrill Enevart, of the State Y. M. C. A., will be the guest speaker at a joint dinner meeting of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors and the group leaders, on Dec. 1, at the Community House.

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Lions Club Pushes Work on Girls' Cabin

Lions Club members have made the new girls' cabin on Woodward avenue as they toiled to complete the Girl Scout cabin in Springfield. The new cabin, on Woodward, is the roof and porch, and members are continuing the job in their spare time this week. The cabin is made of a mixture of attractive natural stone.

Good Samaritans Bared From City

The Good Samaritans of Michigan, a church organization patterned after the Goodwill Industries, was barred from further solicitation in Birmingham by the City Commission, Monday night. A truck of the organization had been going from door to door seeking donations of old clothing, magazines, etc.

Hunter-Woodward-Angle Parking Controversy Still Percolating

The Woodward avenue-Hunter boulevard-angle parking issues continue to percolate this week, still far from settlement, with the City, on one hand, devoting its energies to getting maintenance contracts with the State for the two thoroughfares, and with the merchants still presenting for re-consideration the angle parking at an early date. In fact, a merchants committee Wednesday ordered a number of petition blanks which will be circulated to get the opinion of the public on whether it is satisfied with parallel parking. (In an advisory vote of the people at Royal

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Schools Borrow A Final \$15,000

The Board of Education will borrow another \$15,000 to tide the schools over until tax money starts coming in after Dec. 15, it was announced today. The borrowing is in the form of a \$15,000 bond issue, which will be repaid by the total borrowing of \$40,000.

Waters Advances New Relief Plan

A \$5,000 mill contribution by Oakland County cities and townships was suggested Wednesday afternoon as a method of keeping the county relief office open until Jan. 1.

Birmingham Auto Allegedly Stolen By One of Theft Ring

A Birmingham car was one of those allegedly stolen by one of six Pontiac youths now under arrest and charged with taking between 25 and 30 automobiles within the past month.

Pup Lost A Week Returned Through Ad

"Lost: brown Cocker spaniel puppy." An Eccentric classified ad such as this was inserted two weeks ago by Mrs. Donald Bay, 269 Anderson Drive, and the dog had been gone a week and given up as lost. But the classified ad found the missing pet and there was a grand reunion in the Bay home. "I was very pleased with results of my ad," said the "eccentric," said Mrs. Bay. "I had calls from Bloomfield Hills as well as from my own neighborhood."

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