Birmingham Estates

The Birmingham Estates Association, formed of residents of Birmingham Estates plat of the City, in the northeast section, is holding a get-acquainted smoker next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community House. All residents of that area are invited to attend.

GOOD DRIVERS receive a renewal discount

KELLY INSURANCE

Theatre Building

THIS AND THAT

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case of boys and girls under 17 society's problem is more corrective in demand, than punitive; because Justice Courts do not have the machinery of probation or custody, it naturally follows that they cannot meet the complete requirements of future-conduct restrictions and parent-relationship so necessary for adolescent correction.

"So may I emphasize to you that with growing children the law needs a great deal more than mere punishment or penalty," continues the Judge. "It needs parental attention, including all that should go with it, encouragement, restrictions, incentive, discipline, and moral and religious training. I am firmly of the opinion that strict discipline and punishment, including strappings, etc., when appropriate, are a definite part of every child's training. Incidentally, there may be children who never in their lifetime need more than a "talking to." I was not one of them, and yet I believe my parents were exceptionally good parents."

Summing up his ideas to cut down juvenile traffic offenses, Judge Moore said that what are needed are:

More loss of driver's licenses.

An understanding that the rules of law of driving not only require care in driving, but also to drive so as to avoid others guilty of negligence; children do not understand "the assured clear distance rule"; nor do they understand having a car under control."

More pressure on children and parents to respect the law.

School education on "how to drive a car" and "Traffic Rules."

Better provision for solitary confinement in jail.

A better use of probation and more adequate facilities therefor. The State has no adequate way of dealing with and caring for wayward minors, (17 and 18-year-old children.)

PAYOFF

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class, but he said that it is the custom, in making a final dividend, for the Receiver to include the distribution of all assets; in view of the escheats situation, he explained, he will have to abide by the U. S. Comptroller's directions as to how and when he will make the last dividend payment.

"A number of other Michigan receiverships are in the same situation that I am regarding last dividends," stated Mr. Ashbaugh. "I intend to do everything I can to speed this last dividend payment, of course. The final say, however, is up to the Comptroller in Washington."

To speed up the final payment, perhaps the depositors may agree to waive claim to the fragmentary amount involved in the escheats classification; this, however, will be up to the depositors themselves.

DEFENSE UNIT

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Suggestions will be welcomed, preferably in writing.

"Our city is close to Detroit and Pontiac, both of which are well known to the nation's enemies, so we will leave nothing undone to provide every necessary item of home defense."

Attend Meetings

City Manager D. C. Egbert attended a meeting of city managers in Royal Oak yesterday; Police Chief J. D. Hackett attended a Detroit session, and Fire Chief Vernon Griffith was in a parley at Mt. Clemens. Present activity centers about organization.

Both veteran organizations have announced their desire to be of use.

4 O'CLOCK every Wednesday is the deadline for turning in your classified "Want Ads."

Saturday Matinee
One Hour Cartoons
Two Features
FREE GIFT EACH CHILD
BIRMINGHAM THEATRE

SCHOOLS

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the guidance offered students, Dr. Shibler reported, particularly for girls. He will offer a report later.

Treasurer's Report

When the Dec. 15 payroll is met and current bills are paid, the treasury will be $64.54 in the red, Treasurer John Harvey Rosso reported. Thirty thousand dollars has already been borrowed.

Tax statements went out Tuesday and revenue is expected to come in at once in time to meet the next payroll.

New Report Card

The elementary grade report card is not satisfactory, Dr. Shibler declared. A committee of school principals, P.-T.A. delegates and teachers will draw up a new sort of card.

Football Cash Report

Five home football games and the Royal Oak guarantee of $150 netted the athletic fund $3,318.78, it was reported. The new lights cost $3,373.57 for which $2,500 was borrowed from the district's boiler replacement fund. Tuesday night, the board voted to repay this fund in the amount of $1,250. Football supports the minor sports.

LETTER

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Philippine and American Islands. The 4th Marines leave Shanghai soon. The U. S. Yangtse River Patrol under Admiral Richard Glassford is hopelessly trapped many miles up the Yangtse River in China. In case Japan strikes, they will be aided by Gen. Chiang Kai Chek. In the meantime our main Battle Fleet, under Admiral Kimmel, is spread out "somewhere" (near I hope) waiting for the signal of a hostile Japanese move. We are sure that the years we have spent in gunnery, tactics, engineering performance, communications and good old American initiative will bring us final victory.

The rainy season is over and the long hot season has set in (118°F today). I have been vaccinated against yellow fever, typhoid fever, tetanus, smallpox, cholera, dysentery and have had blood count and blood typing. I wear white short pants and white sport shirt while at drills and battle stations.

Describes His Work

I was given the job of following chores whenever we are in port: In charge of all engine repairs; dock master; custodian of all spare parts, blueprints, tools; chief master-at-arms of enlisted personnel and head inspector of any work done by civilian yard workmen. At sea I am executive officer, second in command of the fast motor torpedo boat I am attached to. I have had the thrill of maneuvering it in squadron formation at sea. We go tearing along keeping our eyes on the flagship for signals and go through all possible torpedo attack drills. Night scouting is the job we dread most because of the ticklish business of picking our way through mine fields, avoiding collisions, etc. (no lights).

When you have read this, send it on to Mother and Dad. I wrote them last; but this Anzac Clipper stamp cost 50c; so we better get our moneys worth.

I have seen a warship at sea flying the flag of Free France. I saw a ship blown sky high by a mine two days ago. I see Chinese junks and sea-going sampans very often. I've seen three typhoons of No. 6 intensity (very bad). No. 10 is peak of typhoon intensity. All these things I've told you are not secret. I saw many more things at sea, in the Islands and on the main coast which are secret until after the war.

Your salt-water sailor brother,
DICK

P. S. I got a $40.00 a month raise.

JUNIOR

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election when the two-mill issue was defeated," he declared.

Mrs. Homer H. Dedo said that parents were interested more in the fundamentals and that they were willing to postpone instruction in shop and home-making courses.

Dubious

Trustee H. Ross Mack was dubious that the voters would approve a five-mill increase because a two-mill proposal was defeated last spring. "The turn-out was not small as school elections go," he said.

President Lee E. Joslyn said, "I am not sure Birmingham needs four full-fledged junior highs. One central school might be more efficient."

The new superintendent, Dr. Norman L. Shibler, admitted that one school can offer a more economical and better program.

T. W. Eustis, 371 Linden, suggested that separate junior highs offer the academic courses with shop courses combined in a central building. Dr. Shibler will report on the matter Feb. 1.

Lou Hascall Heads B'ham Gun Club

Louis Hascall, of 887 Oakland Avenue, was elected president of the Birmingham Gun Club at the annual business meeting of the club on Wednesday evening of last week. Frank Vignos of Detroit, a member of the club of many years standing, was chosen secretary and treasurer. Robt. Porritt and Harry Bassett were elected vice-president and field captain, respectively.

The club meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at its grounds located off Adams Avenue and counts many Oakland County and Detroit trapshooting enthusiasts among its members.

Ralph A. Main Honored by Group

Ralph A. Main, assistant city engineer, was elected first vice-president of the Oakland County Engineering Society at the annual business meeting held Tuesday at Royal Oak.

AWVS to Hear Of the Utilities

BY LILLIAN DIEDERICH

American Women's Voluntary Services will hold their next class meeting on Preparedness, Monday Dec. 15, at 1:30, in the Community House. Detroit Edison will send a speaker, Paul Perrifield, who will talk on "Power Systems in Defense." Frank Curtis, director of public relations of the Bell Telephone Co., will speak on "Communications in Defense." All women are invited.

WAR has been declared! Already West Coast city women are rallying to the cause. Every woman is anxious to do her part—to learn wherein she can help. What are you doing? Should major disaster strike at Detroit would you know how to care for evacuees flooding to the suburbs?

Armin Roemer, Detroit Housing Research worker, was introduced to American Women's Voluntary Services Class on Preparedness Monday afternoon by Mrs. Charles D. McCall.

"Public Housing began in 1937" said Mr. Roemer, "to provide people of lower incomes living in dilapidated, unsanitary, sub-standard dwellings, clean, modern, sanitary homes within their means.

Boy Scout Money Goes to England

Money realized from the sale of waste paper collected by Boy Scouts here will be sent to Birmingham, England, it was announced this week by Larned G. Goodrich, commissioner.

Several troops collected paper last Saturday and others will continue this Saturday, it was announced.

To avoid bodily collisions, sailors in Uncle Sam's Navy ascend ladders on the starboard (right) side of the vessel and descent on the port, or left side.

Postage Rates Are Explained

An explanation of the postage rates applying to Christmas cards was repeated this week by Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne.

Cards bearing no more than a signature and a written "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" may be mailed, unsealed, at the 1½ cent rate per card. This rate does not permit forwarding or returning to sender if the addressee has moved, and every year the Birmingham post office has to destroy about 2,000 undeliverable cards, the Postmaster said.

Letters destined for delivery in the city or on the rural routes may be sent first class at two cents an ounce. Mail which leaves this post office (including Bloomfield Hills) requires a three-cent stamp if sent first class. Air mail is six cents an ounce or fraction thereof; most foreign mail is five cents an ounce, Byrne declared, if the letter can be accepted at all.

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Skinless Wieners	lb. 28c
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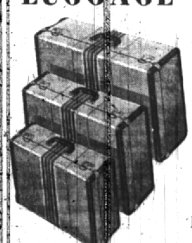

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