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## Bits of Birmingham

Witnessing his first rodeo—even if it did take place in the Big City—this Wanderer last week journeyed down to Olympia to see Roy Rogers and his championship rodeo. Roy is a very good showman, and he knows that his future lies in his continued popularity with the kids. This is attested to by the youngsters' rush to the ringside when he announced he would ride around the arena and shake hands with the boys and girls. Picture his elevated standing with the lad who sat behind us, as he returned to his seat and ex-

claimed to his dad, "Gee! I touched Roy Rogers' hand!"

Tax Ellison, 811 Humphrey street, evidently is interested in Birmingham becoming known throughout the state, and even the nation, as the community beautiful because of a particular flowering tree. He sent this Wanderer a magazine clipping pointing out the value of a city which had adopted a flower, shrub or blooming tree as its emblem, trademark or slogan. Members of the Garden Club should enlist his interest in their attempt to make Birmingham "The City of Flowering Crabapple Trees."

Whitehead & Mitchell, co-founders of the Eccentric who also had several other local enterprises, had monthly statements which they mailed out to their customers. The Rev. Arnold Runck, pastor of the First Methodist Church, this week brought in a statement which he discovered in some old church files, and the bill was dated August 25, 1893. For \$7.75 worth of something (evidently paid for), the unusual thing about the statement was a note bene at the bottom which reads: "All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to this firm are requested to call and settle. All those indebted to this firm and not knowing it are requested

to call and find out. All those knowing themselves to be indebted and not wishing to call are requested to stay in one place long enough for us to catch them. All those not indebted are requested to call and become indebted."

A new angle was presented to police last week by special agents. A local citizen walked into headquarters and requested permission to put a bump in the street so cars would be forced to slow down.

The Eccentric naturally likes to learn that the special features it publishes for the information of its readers meet with considerable approval. So it is with pleasure the staff learned last week that a goodly number of primary election voters turned up at the polls with our special article on background information on the various candidates.

Many people have voiced opinions on how to save money, but here's one that really takes the cake. This Wanderer has heard about a woman who, in order not to spend all her money on electricity by putting it "on ice" in the refrigerator. Of course, it was purely an absent-minded accident that she was holding some change in her hand and putting some articles to rest when she changed her mind and left the money on the shelf in there by mistake. Yet we still think the since ice is the best known preservative, the refrigerator is the answer to saving money these days.

Perhaps it'll be remembered that we ran a little column about Carson Bingham and his seeing-eye garage doors and that we were wondering whether having a control in both of his cars wouldn't lead to an unfortunate mishap one of these days. We were afraid that perhaps Mrs. Bingham would be going into the garage when Carson was demonstrating to someone how the gadget works. Well, one how the gadget works. Well, the inevitable happened, only it was the cat who came close to being caught in "the web of science civilization," as we call it. Mrs. B., in desperation all but got down on her knees pleading with the cat to get out of the way as the doors came mechanically down.

G. A. Bass told this Wanderer last Friday that after having seen two deep sea fishing stories in the Eccentric lately, one on tuna fishing and his own tournament catch, that he had decided there were a number of people around here interested in deep sea fishing. So now he's considering organizing a Deep Sea Fisherman's Club. But we're wondering if it'll be a Deep Sea Fisherman's Club or a Deep Sea Fisherman's Story Club. But all joking aside, we're sure that new members will fall into the enthusiasm of the club—hook, line and sinker.

Walter L. Wolfe of Cole street donated a tremendous sun flower to The Eccentric last Friday. It was found outside the business office door and for awhile we thought someone had started planting trees in the sidewalk. The flower stood over 10 feet and according to Mrs. Wolfe, that isn't the only one of that size in their yard. We'd like to thank Wolfe for his present as that is the only "bouquet" we received celebrating the new paint job the newspaper office has just had.

In a letter to Club President Paul Friedrich, the Community House board of directors this week thanked the Rotary Club for cleaning up the House's lot at the corner of Bates and Merrill streets. "Of the renovations accomplished this summer, we be-

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lieve the cleaning up of this lot was one of the better accomplishments," the letter stated. "Already several young people's groups have enjoyed picnics on the site."

Ex-City commissioner Bill Moody, who had been critically ill for several months this year, has been up and around for several weeks and is "feeling much better," he told this Wanderer Monday. "In about a month, Mrs. Moody and I are going to leave for Florida to spend the winter."

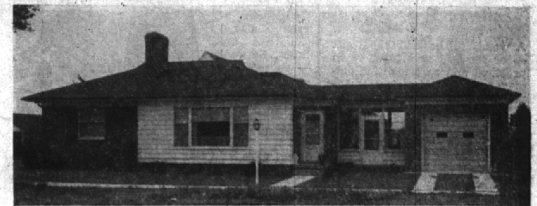
Now retired from his GMC position in Pontiac, Bill is looking forward to a nice long rest under a Florida sun.

Congratulations to Harry Wise, Jr., who has been named an instructor for the Oakland County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking for the coming year. He will serve on the staff instructing bank employees in the many and varied departments of banks in Oakland County, in an effort to improve their status and the service banks offer their customers.

Detroit Edison crews have received word from the State Highway Department to begin installation of signal light poles and electrical connections at the Lincoln-Woodward intersection. City Manager Donald C. Egbert reported this week. Crews have already started to stake out the pole locations, he said.

Colin Campbell, 655 Lakeside, who last week was elected the new president of the Sidelene Quarterbacks club, urges more Birmingham clubs to join the club. (More BITS on Page 5, Part 2)

## IT'S STUNNING . . .



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Individuality and glamorous decor keynote this modern ranch home just completed this year. Only a business transfer makes it available now.

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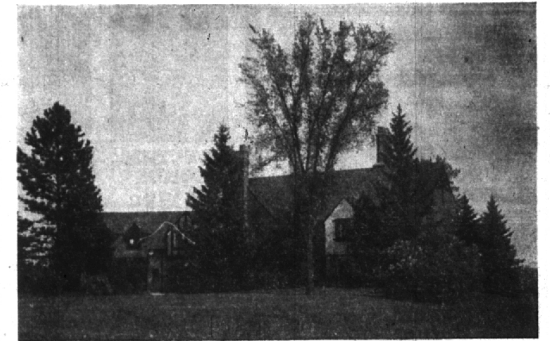
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