

Much human strife would be eliminated if each of us would show more plain, ordinary courtesy to others. The application of courtesy in our conduct toward others will pay immense dividends in money, many ways.

### Camera Club Meets

Inodore Arnold Berger will speak on his recent European trip when the Birmingham Hills camera club meets next Thursday evening.

The meeting will be held in the Cranbrook Institute of Science building at 8 o'clock. Landscapes and seascapes are the print assignment for the evening.

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### Police Continue Campaign Against Excessive Speeding

A stopping car can kill as quickly as a speeding car. This was pointed out by City Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley in a discussion of Birmingham's July campaign against excessive speed. "To the family of the person killed it's no consolation that the driver was trying to stop," Chief Moxley said.

Chief Moxley pointed out that traffic accidents for June have increased 75 per cent over last June's number. "The greater number of cars on the road together with an increased disregard for traffic regulations are major factors contributing to this increase," Chief Moxley said.

Spurred by the knowledge that an outpouring of every three traffic deaths involves excessive speed, the city of Birmingham has joined with the State Safety Commission in its campaign for greater driver responsibility. Not only will fines be levied, but licenses will be suspended for speeding violations.

"The purpose of this program is to control," Chief Moxley said, "is to convince all drivers of the truth of the July slogan, 'Speeders Look!'"

"Exceeding safe and reasonable speeds," he said, "is like driving with a chip on your shoulder, begging both inertia and kinetic energy—two forces you can't possibly lick—to knock it off."

"The next time you're driving at an excessive speed remember that you are staking the few minutes you might save against your life, because 'Speeders Look.' They lose their licenses and they lose their lives."

### Have You Met?

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Minton, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, and their three sons, Bruce, Bill and Bobby who are now making their home at 1723 Yorkshire. Mr. Minton is with the Cincinnati Milling and Grinding Company.

Mrs. Marjorie McCarroll, who has moved from Dearborn to 492 Larchmont.

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### HOEING HIS OWN ROW

There are plenty of good things a guy can do. The crippled veteran proved his statement by turning to farming. Above, helped by Ora Bell Jarrett, he uses a mule-drawn sled to chop cotton on the Jarrett farm near Memphis, Tenn. He still must report to a hospital every three days.

### BTC Players Drop Hard Fought Match to Grosse Pointe Tennis Club, 6-5

With the score tied at five matches each, the tennis team from the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe, won the final and deciding event late Sunday afternoon on the courts of the Birmingham Tennis Club, Kingswood School, when Betty Hanson and Ann Lafferty defeated Margaret Beers and Harriet Gahori in two hard fought sets, 8-6 and 6-3.

In the preceding 10 matches, the Birmingham men won all three of their singles matches. The Country Club girls captured the three women's singles and the two clubs split even on the four men's doubles matches.

Fred Otto, Birmingham resident, and one of the local club's top players, swapped the Grosse Pointe club's champion Charles Symington by scores of 6-0 and 6-3.

Otto, who was one of the mainstays of the University of Michigan tennis team and who within the last two weeks has walked off with the singles championships of the Highland Park Open tournament and the Michigan State Closed tournament at Flint, displayed a hard driving brand of tennis with a withering back hand and overhead smashes that caught his opponent far out of reach of the ball time after time.

A Good Competitor  
Tom Martin, Birmingham Tennis Club 1948 champion, and the number two man on this year's

singles title last September in the Birmingham Tennis Club Invitational tournament.

Mary Ann Milbrand, Bloomfield Hills miss, who was graduated from Kingswood in June, lost to Meredith Stewart of Grosse Pointe in straight sets, the first a marathon 10-8 affair, after which Miss Stewart closed out the match quickly with a second set score of 6-1.

The third Women's singles match brought together Katherine Smith of Birmingham and Ann Lafferty of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Smith, who is back on the courts after a year's absence, did well in holding Miss Lafferty to scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

**WE HEARD IT SAID BY:**  
Mrs. Leon B. Miller, of W. 12 Mile road in Southfield township: "I think The Eccentric should be thanked by the community for recently publishing the complete off-street parking report, so citizens could read it in its entirety, rather than in a condensed form which might be misinterpreted. This type of service is what has made The Eccentric so well respected and liked by local citizens."

The other two men's doubles matches went to Country Club of Detroit teams. Richard Gahori and Victor Sarkisian of Birmingham lost to Symington and Charles Palma 7-5 and 6-3 when the Birmingham team led 2 to 0 in the first set and a 2 to 0 lead in the second set. Leon Branley and Edward Dingler of Birmingham suffered defeat at the hands of Beatty and George Symington by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Dolly Milbrand of Birmingham Tennis Club went down to defeat to Betty Hanson in three grueling sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Miss Milbrand was ranked number eight among the younger girls in the Middle West in 1948. Miss Hanson, who displays a fine assortment of smooth strokes and a player with a few more years of tournament experience than Miss Milbrand, was last seen on the Kingswood courts when she won the women's

Michigan State tennis team, defeated Charles Palma of the Country Club by scores of 6-2 and 6-3. Martin is a tireless player whose ability to retrieve almost impossible shots makes him a good competitor.

Frank Coppel, the third Birmingham member to win his singles match, required three sets to down his opponent George Beatty 5-7, 6-2 and 6-4.

The two Birmingham men's doubles teams to win were John Malock and John Watson, who defeated George Palma and Fred Lafferty of the Country Club 6-0 and 6-3, and Henry Ganda and Leonard Weiner who routed Larry Wilkinson and William Wittington in straight sets 6-0 and 6-0.

Jack Watson is the only four-time winner of the annual invitational grass court tournament staged by Robert Muzzy at Searbrook, Lahser road every June. Henry Ganda, is a newcomer to Birmingham, and a few years ago was a member of the Princeton University tennis team.

### Dr. B. D. Campbell

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### Edison Promotes Howard P. Seelye

Howard P. Seelye, 586 Westwood drive, has been appointed chief engineer of the engineering department of the Detroit Edison Company, according to an announcement by James W. Parker, president.

At the same time it was announced that the name system engineering, formerly designating

the engineering group, is changed to engineering department and will consist of the planning, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering divisions.

Seelye, a graduate in civil engineering from the University of Michigan, came to the company in 1916. Before his recent appointment he was chief electrical engineer in charge of the electrical section of the engineering division. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the author of several books and numerous technical articles.

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### POSTMAN'S LOSS

Rose Marie Couch, who short weeks ago was an untested 6' 2" lead at Universal-International Studios in Hollywood, has forsaken the marble to pleak the miles. Rose Marie may soon be opening fan letters of her own for her first screen performance in "The Kid From Texas."