

Uncontrolled temper tantrums create much trouble between individuals, both within and outside the family circle. When a mother's temper flares, her temper, would it not be good if the second law always would read: "Don't let your temper cool quickly."

74TH YEAR—NO. 44

H. S. and THAT

By G. R. A.

With all these scandals breaking in and about the Truman administration, it's no wonder the White House has to be strengthened with new timber, although in the process many skeletons are tumbling out of the closet closets.

We recall the bromide that women are the worst type of automobile drivers. Plenty of them meet this bromide when it comes to crashing the feminine sex.

It's not important whether a baby's first words are Mamma or Papa. What is important is that right off it talks back to its parents.

So far as we know, 1952 is no longer in time than 1951. If this is true, how can we expect the coming year to be any different from the last? UN ideas of an armistice, cease-fire, or other phrase in keeping with the general idea? The Reds, apparently, operate without either watches or calendars... "Just keep stable" it seems to be their plan.

Senator Moody is a Worker U. S. Senator. Blair Moody, unlike too many Congressmen, believes in "getting down to brass tacks" then "doing something about it."

Whether you agree with Moody's politics or not, to be fair you must admit that Michigan's junior senator is doing something for what he believes in.

He started an investigation of the "gray area" market, which was helpful to the country. Now he is fighting for more federal control of government work. Keep up such good work, Blair... that's good government which, it seems, is the best kind of politics, too.

Spots System Is Evil

Houses, nature, or outside of government, is about the same. Some people are good and honest, some bad and dishonest, some alternating between these extremes.

To expect all humans who get into government to be other than what they are is to expect too much of government. Which it is, with the political spots, greed, today than ever in the nation's history, much graft and corruption are being exposed.

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Hiring of City Finance Director to Be Put to Vote

Lee White Retires After 40 Years With Detroit News

Retirement often spells inactivity, but to Lee A. White it will mean less of a pace than a shifting of major interests and a moving to a new desk.

White, a resident of Birmingham for more than 23 years, retired Tuesday from the Detroit News, with which he had been associated for nearly 40 years.

Since 1936 he had been director of public relations and chief librarian for the state's largest newspaper, where he started as a reporter in 1911. During these years he had become one of Michigan's best-known newspapermen and one of Birmingham's best-known citizens.

He has been newspaper work since his high school days, and except for three years when he taught journalism to college students, had been with the News continuously since he left the

HE IS CHAIRMAN of the board of Kingswood School Cranbrook and a trustee of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and was a director of Cranbrook School for its first 20 years, serving also as secretary and chairman of its board.

In one-third of a century here, White has taken an active interest in community affairs. He was a member of the village commission in 1922 to 1931 and in 1932-33 served on the commission which framed the present charter. He is a director and vice-president of the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library.

He was a member in 1938-39 of the Commission on Reform and Modernization of State Government, and for the next 13 years has served on the Michigan Commission on Displaced Persons.

BORN IN 1883 in Flint, he has spent most of his life in Metropolitan Detroit, where some of his varied interests are shown by the numerous organizations of which he is or has been a member and usually a director or officer.

They include the Detroit Institute for Cancer Research, Detroit Institute for Social Agencies, American Youth Hostels, International Institute, Foreign Policy Association, Friends of the Detroit Public Library and Friends of the Clements Library of the University of Michigan.

His first wife, the former Florence Baker, died in 1943. In 1945 he married the late Benjamin Heavner, who had been a writer for the Detroit News and magazine writer.

His son, Edward, is a member of the Detroit News editorial staff since 1934. His daughter, Elizabeth, of Detroit, edits the Detroit News and is a member of the Detroit News editorial staff since 1934.

Woodward was only 18 feet tall, and like Maple, lined with shade trees whose boughs formed a canopy over the center of the street.

The Grand Trunk, which had not thought of commuter service, now has Hunter boulevard now runs the frequent train past the White house at 682 Brookside drive (519 under the old numbering system).

Boulevard's Garage and the Gray Street Shop had not yet been given to the Eccentric, which then was published in the old telephone building behind Shin's drug store.

Such was Birmingham well present memory, but long before Cranbrook was a cultural center who will serve in 1952.

THE WHITES' house on an unbroken street was built in wartime by Wilson Jones, a neighbor across the Rouge valley whose family had been a victim of the explosion two years ago.

Whites' elder child began his education here in 1913, and was considered old but adequate and nowhere near ready for relocation to its present status of an administration building.

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BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

Report Estimates Cost of School Expansion For \$4 Million

Based on a very conservative estimate of school population statistics, the Birmingham school district should start immediately on a five-year, \$4,037,000 elementary school expansion program, the director and three assistant directors of the Bureau of Educational Research at Ohio State University told board of education members at a special 3 1/2-hour meeting Tuesday afternoon.

This program would include the construction of four additional elementary schools, and additions to Torrey, Barnum, Walnut Lake, Franklin, and Bloomfield Village schools.

Making the recommendations were Dr. T. C. Holy, director of the research bureau, and Dr. John H. Herrick, Dr. E. B. Sessions and Dr. H. Nichols.

Dr. Holy emphasized to board members that the report's recommendations were based on conservative estimates of present school population figures.

"THIS PLAN is conservative yet flexible, and recommendations are based primarily to low estimates of future enrollment," Dr. Holy emphasized.

The new senior high school has a capacity of 1,350 to 1,800, depending on the type of classes and schedule. Its enrollment will reach 1,350 in five to 10 years—1,800 in seven years at the earliest, or only 1,700 in 13 years on the low estimate of school population data.

Capitola Adams school is re-used primarily for junior high classes (which it was designed for), then Barnum and Adams have a combined junior high capacity of 1,600 students. If all elementary classes are eliminated from Adams, then the total would be 1,800.

"YOUR ENROLLMENT will reach 1,600 in four to eight years, 1,800 in ten to ten years.

"In your elementary system—exclusive of kindergarten—these recommendations will provide a sufficient number of seats for 1,600 to 1,800 pupils per room, or 3,600 at 30 students per room. Present enrollment in these elementary classes is 2,500. On a conservative basis, the system will have 3,204 pupils at the start of (See ESTIMATES, Page 2)

Plans for Robinson Brothers proposed Pine Hill subdivision at Watline and Adams roads has been turned down by the Troy/Township board.

Included among the reasons for the rejection were: (1) there is no suitable drainage; (2) no suitable method of handling sewage; (3) possibility of water pollution; (4) a question of availability of water supply; (5) plan doesn't conform with the general plan of the zoning commission.

Sponsors of the project had planned to put 180 lots on the 88-acre site.

City Clerk on Vacation

Miss Irene Hanley, city clerk, left Friday for New Orleans, La., where she will board a fruit ship for a cruise through southern waters. She expects to visit Havana, Honduras and other points of interest. Miss Hanley will return to her duties at the city hall about the end of the month.

BRUCE G. BOOTH

New Director Of Civil Defense

John J. Hamel, Jr., resigned Monday as city civil defense director and former Mayor Bruce G. Booth, 1740 Peninsula, was appointed by Mayor Dean Belder to replace him.

Hamel said it will be impossible for him to serve any longer because he will be out of the city frequently after Jan. 18.

Booth served as city commissioner from 1948 to 1951 and was mayor from 1951 to 1952.

During the first year, he was with the AEF from 1918 to 1919 and served as a member of the army reserve.

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