

Happy, indeed, should be that portion of our youth that sets its aim on adult achievements, itself being also not aim high fences himself in with the little circle made of laziness, indifference, and ultimate lack of security.

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T S and THAT By G. R. A.

SOLUTION IN KOREA The Number 1 problem facing the United States is: "How shall we bring about cessation of the Korean war with a minimum of loss in our military forces?"

SHALL WE attack the Chinese mainland—even though it bring Russia in against us? Or shall we simply delay, allowing Russia to build up her atom bomb pile and eventually, wage war against us?

People used to bet a dollar against a doughnut; but now that the role in the doughnut is bigger than that in the doughnut, the odds favor the dough.

It was Junius, (British author) who long ago declared: "All despotism is bad; but worst is that which works with the machinery of freedom."

The income tax that comes from the pots and pans of the middle class families, each earning \$5,000 annually, is required to pay the cost of an atomic bomb for the government employee—and it has 2,500,000 of them, all civilian.

What a wonderful success Detroit's late Iphigene Stone made of his life! A bachelor drug store owner Mr. Stone for 25 years staged frequent parties for the youth of his neighborhood.

Tens of thousands mourned his death—including rich and poor, little people and those who walk in places of leadership.

Again the federal government's Reclamation Bureau comes forth with its traditional request for billions of the taxpayers' dough to spend and squander on various projects.

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LYMAN CRAIG, JR.

Roll Call Letters Go Out Next Week

About 5,000 letters to past contributors in the annual Birmingham Community House Roll Call will be mailed early next week. The goal this year is \$40,000. Last year it was \$35,000.

Mrs. Carlton H. Isley, House director, said that increased costs of materials and wages, plus greater demands on the House, have necessarily increased operational expenses.

Drive Seeks To Replenish Polio Funds "Our position in Birmingham and Oakland county is similar to that of the whole country as far as polio is concerned," John B. Taylor, Birmingham chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

WITHOUT the assistance of the National Foundation, Taylor said, "we would have been forced to withdraw our aid at a time when the incidence of polio was rising rapidly."

THE EPIDEMIC last year was of such vast proportions that its effect will be felt for years to come," Taylor declared.

Such was the case, early in December, when Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAlpine of 636 South Woodward decided to forget about maps and engineering for a short time and go to Europe.

As he puts it: "It was partly a vacation and partly a research project on my hobby."

Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine made all their arrangements through a travel agent and were all set to sail from New York on the SS America on Dec. 5.

THE RECORDS on them are scanty. "I'm making a study of this particular division in the hopes of getting a better classification on it. Because I'd heard of some available data in England, France and Germany, we combined a vacation and my hobby and started out."

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TUESDAY The Oakland county board of supervisors acted favorably on Birmingham's request to become a member of the South Oakland County Sewerage Disposal District.

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2 Downtown Fires Do Little Damage 50 Tons of Salt Spread Over Icy City Streets

FRIDAY AND Saturday, while heavy mists left a more easily penetrated film of ice over the city, an additional 20 tons were spread.

John Emery Named Associate Justice

On the phone again, and finally by the Cleveland where they were able to book airline passage for New York.

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THE DELAY gave us a few days to rest up and see the sights and gave me time to visit a few museums, too.

After picking up their tickets at the station, he went to put them in the envelope. The envelope was gone.

City Turns To Voters' Support

By NORMAN DOUGLAS Now it's up to the voters. The city successfully completed Tuesday the second step in joining the Southeastern Oakland County Sewerage Disposal District.

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Inauguration Attracts Several From Birmingham

Birmingham will be well represented Tuesday when Dwight D. Eisenhower takes his oath of office as President of the United States.

Strictly Fresh

Isolationist housewife was jailed because she refused to pay taxes which would buy foreign aid.

For celebrating her divorce too noisily, a Milwaukee lady was fined \$100 of a 200 cash settlement.

Animals released by a burglar in a Philadelphia pet shop made so much noise neighbors called police. Cop broke it up fast. No worse than humans, eh?

French hotel officials held \$7000 in unclaimed prize money, later found the number had missed the ticket in his incinerator by mistake. Bet he was plenty burned up.

A London motorist was fined for driving a car with a cracked windshield. He found the crack in the rear-view mirror. How close a shave can you get?