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Troy Girl Treated For Auto Injuries

A 7½-year-old Troy township girl was injured last Thursday when the car in which she was riding collided with another at Lincoln and Southfield in Birmingham.

Treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for mouth injuries was Ilona Kovach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kovach, 4450 Bronson. Mrs. Kovach, who was driving the family car south on Southfield, was cited by Birmingham police for running a red light.

Her auto crashed into the right side of a car driven by Megan H. Butler, 17, of 572 Harmon. Neither motorist was injured.

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SUCCULENT HOIBS (be-goh'-ni-ah and glok-sin'-i-ah). Florists usually start these in February but you're smart—you are going to wait. All right—but you better start picking out the **TUBERS** now. You can pinch them (a little) and ask questions but remember—they are disappearing (the big ones) faster than you can say, "Mc B's is the best garden store I've ever been in. They don't know much but, boy, how they try."

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LILIES: In-as-much-as Mrs. Frank Webb has recently lectured on "Early Planting of Lilies" we feel we should tell you what we will have. If they do not correspond to your lecturer's selections place your order **NOW** and we will make a real genuine effort to get them for you.

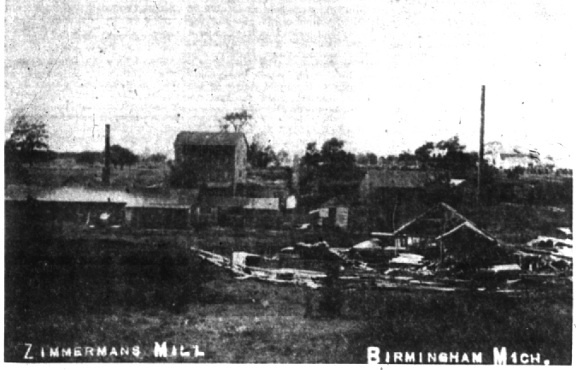
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Words and thoughts are like hammers, says. The manner in which you think and speak of another may find lodgment in the other's mind... and thus he may see you as you see him. There is no substitute for Christian charity.

Birmingham Background

Local History in Story and Picture
 As Compiled and Written by RUTH ANNE SILBAR



ZIMMERMANN MILL BIRMINGHAM MICH.
 SITE OF FACTORY NOW PARK AREA ON WEST MAPLE NEAR BRIDGE
 Looking southwest toward West Maple (Photo from Mrs. Harry Allen)

Tack Factory Didn't Make Tacks

James N. Zimmerman was the most successful proprietor of an industry in Birmingham, known originally as the "Tack factory."

The business was begun in the spring of 1888 by a man named Edmiston, who came with the sole purpose of revitalizing an industry in the village, Birmingham at that time had the reputation of being a "retired farmer's" town.

With the greatest hopes and expectations, and with the best wishes from local people, he began operations in the long idle foundry on East Maple, making carpet tacks and wooden products.

Within a few months, he erected a plant down by the River Rouge on the north side of West Maple avenue, where he was assured of a constant water supply.

Some of the more prosperous citizens of the town had given Edmiston a bonus of \$1,000 to start his business here. That also was lost and Martha Baldwin, who donated an acre of land "down at the flat," where the plant was situated, never realized a cent.

WHY THE COMPANY was called the Birmingham Tack Factory must forever remain a mystery as nothing but wood turning was ever done.

At the time of the industry's most prosperous condition, there were 14 men on the payroll, reportedly turning out thousands of certain poles, curtain rings, baseball bats and handles of all kinds.

Edmiston after working hard for two years, was forced to give up, a bankrupt man. It was then discovered that more than Edmiston's time, labor and money was lost.

After presenting them with bats of his very best brand "Zimmerman's League," and after many different players had experimented with them, this branch of his business was a money-maker to its far sighted owner. Orders at once flowed in and crack players sent models to the factory to be duplicated.

A NOTICE appearing in The Birmingham Eccentric in October, 1902 informed the public that the "plant" always wants hickory wood. Will pay cash for it which is better than cutting it up for firewood.

By February, 1905 J. N. Zimmerman was ready to call it quits. He and his family moved back to Owens and the plant again was idle.

The land on which the plant stood now is a park area belonging to the city and was willed to Birmingham by Martha Baldwin.

Pembroke Chimney Case Near Close

Chimneys in Pembroke Manor subdivision are in good order now, reported this week.

T. C. Brien, city building inspector.

A thorough investigation of the masonry work in chimneys was ordered for the area after a fire broke out in a defective chimney a year ago.

When it was discovered that the same two masonry workers were responsible for a few chimneys, an investigation of all chimneys under their construction was ordered.

Total chimneys found poorly built 17 before the survey was ended.

"We still have four or five chimneys to check," Brien explained. "But we do not think that any of these are defective."

Rebuilding of the chimneys concerned was done at the expense of the builder.

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People's Column

Faith Important Factor to Growth Of Children

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest that delinquency of youth might be more accurately expressed as a DEFI- CIENCY.

Of course it is hard to determine what a child lacks, because it relates to human personality.

As a child grows, he reflects fears, joys, anxiety, faith and other attitudes and feelings of the persons in his environment.

THOUGHTS grow like mustard seeds and for children to become good and useful citizens, they need the inspiration of good thoughts exemplified by their parents, relatives, friends and neighbors.

The thoughts most important to growing children are those about faith. They need something to guide them when their parents and friends are absent.

They need also to learn how to solve problems by a systematic research before making decisions.

THESE NEEDS can be supplied only by the environment of a child. It is a hard task and not something which a child picks up quickly.

We all know of the ill respect shown by children for a neighborhood "crab," on the other hand some neighbors who have great faith and a loving personality draw children to them and become a great help when those children have problems.

I have seen neighbors who provided the missing link for children who did not receive the understanding and help from their own parents.

I THINK we would agree that it is easier to judge others than ourselves. So perhaps we should not be too harsh on parents when they are not perfect.

It therefore seems to me that this "deficiency" is everyone's business. We need to pray for more good neighbors and our prayers can only be answered when parent and all of us become more understanding neighbors.

"Who is my neighbor?" The Bible tells us that he is my neighbor who needs my help.

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New Writing Club Meets March 7

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