Chiropractic not new

By PETER D. ARISTOS

FOR GENERATIONS in sections of Europe the laymen have been using a form of Chiropractic adjustments in a crude way. The old method was for the father, after working all day, to lie down on the floor and have one of the younger children walk up and down his spine. This proved restful and invigorating.

Today the modern Chiropractor achieves almost perfect results by hand adjustments. Chiropractic is a discovery of an old principle—the perfection, in fact, of a proved principle.

Peter D. Aristos

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE
CHIROPRACTOR
Room 14, Levinson Bldg. - Tel. 104-M
Birmingham, Mich.
OFFICE HOURS:
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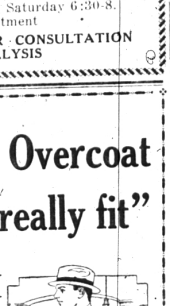
THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION AND SPINAL ANALYSIS

"First Suit and Overcoat I ever had that really fit"

—Spoken by a man wearing his first Wm. Owen tailored garments.



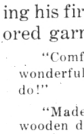
"Comfortable — say it's wonderful! Fit? I'll say they do!"

"Made to fit me not a wooden dummy. It's the first time in my life that I have ever been really fitted. Look how smart, too, and stylish.

"The price, oh boy! No higher than I paid for ordinary ready-made clothes."

All wool materials, tweeds, worsteds, everything to select

from—
$35 up



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ONE DAY SERVICE
FEDERAL LAUNDRY

Moore Bros. Barber Shop

107 West Maple Avenue

Auction Sale

Having sold my farm, I will hold a public auction sale on my farm located 1½ miles west of Birmingham on the West Maple Road,

THURSDAY, NOVEMER 16, 1922

PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

6 Holstein Cows, 1 Red Cow, 1 Black Horse, 1 Black Mare, 100 Bushels Oats, 12 Acres Corn in Shock, 4½ Acres Fodder Corn, 15 Tons Baled Timothy Hay, 10 Tons Baled Rye Straw and miscellaneous Farm Tools of all kinds.

TERMS:— All sums $10 and under Cash; all sums over $10, one year on good bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest.

Jay S. Williams, Prop.

M. H. BLUNT, Auctioneer C. H. CARTER, Clerk

BALDWIN BEACON

A Weekly Journal Edited by the Students of Baldwin High School.

(The following article represents the thoughts which were expressed by one of our teachers at a faculty gathering not long ago. Those thoughts seemed to us so vital and worth while that we obtained permission to use them in our Beacon.)

Birming is called, "The village where children thrive." Perhaps one of the chief reasons for this thriving growth lies in the fact that we boast a well-balanced school system. If this is so, what should Birmingham mean to the teachers new and old who have gathered here this fall from the four quarters of the country? What does Birmingham spell to a teacher?

Could the letters "B" and "I" stand for Business Interest? This is no mercenary idea. Teaching is a business proposition and we are glad that people are beginning to realize it. We are glad that teachers are being recognized as members of a real profession and are no longer considered as a part of some charity organization. We are glad that the people of Michigan and of this village in Michigan in particular, look upon investments in teachers and in schools, not as so much almsgiving but as an investment in community welfare. We appreciate the interest they are taking in us. We are grateful for the cordiality with which homes have been opened to us this year. We like Birmingham from a business point of view.

But our work is a filure unless we strive for the next two letters, "R" and "M"—Roused Minds. Many a brain, vitally alive to all other issues, lies dormant so far as studies are concerned. It is the teacher's business to rouse those minds to active, intelligent effort toward things worth while. Did you ever see a boy or girl really wake up mentally? There are few pleasures equal to it. We are glad there are outside interests in our schools. We need them all in some degree. But we are also thankful that Birmingham has an "R M" in it, which we hope this year may stand out strong and high above all other distractions for Roused, Ringing Mentality.

The purpose of the public schools is however much broader. So our next two letters "I" "N" should stand for Increased Nationalism, the making of our school system a real factor in turning out true hearted, intelligent American citizens. The public schools are for all, not for a favored few and we are hoping that Birmingham may not fail to turn out her quota of loyal young Americans. As teachers we are glad that we may have a part in this splendid task and hope that that national spirit in Birmingham may indeed be increased.

"G" "H" must stand for Good Health, and unquestioned essential in such work as ours. The people of Birmingham put in the G H when they built these modern, well-ventilated, well-lighted buildings; when they hired a school nurse, instituted physical examination, equipped a fine gymnasium and stressed physical education. We hope that this year may mean Good Health to both teachers and students, with time for exercise and relaxation.

But the Birmingham schools have something more in them than the mere business element; they mean something more than mental development, or patriotic fervor or physical well-being. May we hope that our year here in Birmingham may mean to our pupils, what for the sake of the last two letters we may call, "Advanced Morals," the development of that spiritual and moral nature about which we so seldom talk, about which we so often think? For without this a well-developed mind is a menace, patriotism is unthinkable, good health a worse than wasted asset. May we hope then that this year may bring to our boys and girls lasting ideals of honesty and fair dealing, of clean, upright manhood and womanhood?

For this is what B-I-R-M-I-N-G-H-A-M spells to us.

B. H. S. HOLDS EASTERN TO TWO TOUCHDOWNS

On Friday, Nov. 3, the Birmingham football eleven gave Eastern High the hardest game they have had this season. The local team held them to two touchdowns and came nearer to scoring than any other team the Eastern squad have played.

In the first quarter Birmingham made four first downs and the ball was on the 10 yard line. A drop kick was then tried but failed. Then Eastern took the ball and carried it to about the 30 yard line. The quarter ended with neither team scoring.

During the second quarter Eastern scored two touchdowns, one made by several line plunges and the second and last by a long pass. In this quarter the ball was practically always in Eastern's possession, and when Birmingham did get it they would have to punt. In the last part of this quarter Birmingham started an aerial attack. Four passes were successfully received by Pederson, one of the stars on the team. Pederson was with Northern high last year and was expecting to play against them this year but when he caught the pass two men hit him and he was taken out with a broken collarbone.

When the second half started Boots Smith and Husky Groves were in the game to show Eastern how to play real football. Smith starred in this game. He played the best game of any man on either team. Again in this quarter Birmingham had the ball on Easterns 15 yard line but failed to score. The latter part of the third and beginning of the last quarter was a punting game. Then in the latter part of the final quarter B. H. S. started again. Springsted who substituted for Pederson as end, caught a long pass and ran to Easterns 15 yard line. A forward pass was then tried, Smith was behind the goal ready to receive it but the ball was too high and went over his head. The Eastern quarterback caught the ball and got started before Smith could get his balance and ran about 40 yards with it. The final whistle blew with the score 14 to 0.

Eastern has not been scored on this season and the showing Birmingham made enables them to consider this game a moral victory at least.

B. H. S. SECONDS PLAY 6 TO 6 TIE WITH EASTERN

On Friday last, Eastern's second team journeyed out here expecting to push B. H. S. off the map. They had not been scored against this year and when they trotted on the field it looked as though they would keep that record. They made a touchdown in the early part of the game due to a blocked punt on Birmingham's three yard line. But it was not long before Howe broke through their line and made a great run, scoring for Birmingham.

During the rest of the game neither team was able to gain much ground and our light but fast team held their heavier opponents. The whistle blew with the score 6 to 6.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

On the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Seniors, according to custom, held their annual Hallowe'en party in the lower hall of the school. The chaperons for the evening were Miss Hardy and Miss Bassett. Amid the autumn cornstalks, under the mellow glow of the orange-shaded lights, danced our dignified Seniors arrayed in weird costumes from his satanic majesty to the Highland warrior.

As they arrived, the guests were conducted in groups through the Den of Horrors, where they experienced all the pleasant thrills of clasping, in the dim light, various portions of John Brown's dead body. From 8:30 to 9:30 Miss Priest, as fortune-teller, reigned supreme, but on account of the vivid futures predicted by her, she was in demand the entire evening. Games were played during one part of the evening while dancing filled all the intervals.

The evening wound up in a delightful manner by refreshments served at a long table. Place-cards an' everything! Heaps of orange ice and several three-story cakes quickly disappeared. After most of the guests stayed a short time to clear up the hall and help wash the dishes, the wonderful Senior Hallowe'en party betook itself off into the past as all good parties have a habit of doing.

BALDWIN BRIEFS

Sophomores had a Hallowe'en party Friday, Nov. 3.

Birmingham's eleven plays Windsor Collegiate Institute Saturday, Nov. 11. Smith and Groves will play.

Mr. Vliet spoke to Senior Civics Class Monday on the proposed amendments to the State Constitution.

Senior Civics class visited the polls Tuesday.

No assembly this week, we'll all be busy writing mid-semester examinations.

All girls trying out for basket ball began practice Tuesday night.

Mr. Hart has ordered all the contestants for the debating squad to prepare their speeches for the try out.

Seniors to have another movie Nov. 24. "The Prisoner of Zenda." It's a good picture.

SEEN AT THE EASTERN GAME

It was a regular game. Hot dogs "everything!"

The goal posts looked "classy" around with school colors.

The Sophs made a hit with those programs.

Five hundred in attendance. We can get crowds in Birmingham if we give them something worth while.

The yell masters looked spiffy in white, only they forgot to yell.

The Eastern rooters were puzzled looks when their huskies failed to romp over our boys.

"Beef doesn't always count."

"Pots" Kettle" were wide open.

By the way, our friend "Boots" played the greatest game of his career; that is, that we have watched.

Dobbie walked the sidelines, strangely quiet.

Eastern didn't look so wonderful, for all that has been said about them.

SOPHOMORE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Last Friday night the Sophomore Class had their Hallowe'en party in the lower hall of the high school. The time was spent in dancing and playing games. Miss Priest told fortunes and the Sophomores found out all about their futures. After a time refreshments were served which consisted of cider, sandwiches, pumpkin pie and apples. At eleven o'clock the party broke up and all agreed that they had had a fine time.

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY

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The Pontiac Laundry Co.

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Theatres

At The Temple

Fans, meet Fred Weller, who contributes much to your enjoyment of snow scenes in motion pictures.

Fred has always been interested in and loves dogs. He bought from Admiral Peary the pack of Alaskan dogs with which the Admiral made his successful dash for the Pole. It is the descendants of that pack which you can see dragging the sled across the snow in "Over the Border," the Penrhyn Stanlaws production featuring Betty Compson and Tom Moore, which will be at the I. O. O. F. Temple Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day. A magazine feature will be shown also.

At the I. O. F. hall Wednesday, Nov. 15, will be shown the recently released feature picture, "Just Around the Corner." A magazine film will complete the bill.

At the Garrick

Mrs. Leslie Carter plays Lady Kitty "the scarlet woman," in Somerset Maugham's comedy, entitled "The Circle," which the Selwyns will send to the Garrick Theatre, Detroit, for the week beginning Sunday night, Nov. 12th, as a portion of the transcontinental tour now being functioned as the leading theatrical event of the year.

With Lady Kitty in "The Circle" is Lord Porteous, the part played so masterly by John Drew as co-star with Mrs. Carter. They are presented as a tragic example of the consequence of illicit love for the sake of saving a young couple in similar circumstances from a mistake of equal gravity.

"The Circle" is doing a tremendous business everywhere. The move of the Selwyns in giving "the road" the all-star cast when the stay in New York and Chicago could have lasted for two years, is proving popular.

At the Shubert-Michigan

Paul Kester's brilliant romantic drama, "When Knighthood Was In Flower," will be revived at the Shubert-Michigan next week by Miss Bonstelle and her players. The charm of Mary Tudor, the fiery piquant, enchanting English princess, who, when ordered by her royal brother, Henry VIII of England, to form an alliance with the French monarch replied, "Carry this answer to the King: that I will see him and the whole court in hell before I will marry King Louis of France," is well known to thousands of theater-goers. It formed an admirable vehicle for the talents of Julia Marlowe and since that time in the late nineties has been used by many actresses, and interest is now being revived through the film production.

"When Knighthood Was In Flower" is all that romantic drama implies. It runs the entire gamut of emotions and makes for excellent modern romance and comedy, and as Mary Tudor, Miss Ann Harding will be afforded one of the best opportunities yet allotted her, while Calvin Thomas has a truly romantic role as Charles Brandon, the impetuous lover.

Thousands of theater-goers have seen this play—many will revive old memories by having seer Marion Davies in the picture, and these many will again be given the opportunity of hearing this unusual love story spoken and seeing the hero and heroine in flesh and blood.

The usual popular Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given, the play opening on Monday and closing on Sunday night.

Irwin Campbell and Howard Tuggy spent last week-end visiting friends in Marlette and Decker.

Mrs. Arbon Dennis of Quarton Road, entertained Mrs. E. Adsley, Mrs. R. McDonald and Mrs. William Campbell of Pontiac, Tuesday last.

C. A. Worthington of South Bend, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dustin of Townsend street, last week.

VILLAGE COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Village Commission held Monday evening Nov. 6, 1922, at 8 o'clock.

Present: President McBride, Commissioners Brown and Bell, Manager Starr and Clerk Hazel Clark.

Minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

Moved by Commissioner Bell that the bills be allowed as read: E. W. Karth, $12.29; Standard Oil Co., $35.44; C. Arnold, $1.25; Federal Petroleum Co., $142.; Clarence Hubbell, $24.; Red State Saving Bank, $13; Kendall Sealer Co., 23.; Isenberg & Moretsky, $12.; J. L. Hudson Co., $5.84; Edward A. Cox, $12.25; J. T. Wing & Co., $2.34; Charles Johnson, $20.; Frue & Son, $15.; C. Brooks & Son Co., $19.80; Fred J. Douglass, $10.34; Birmingham Tire Depot, $.; E. G. Wales, $11.9; Patterson & Patterson, $24.55; John J. Quillin, $52.; Howard C. Hurlbut, $14.75; J. W. Dykstra, $1.70; Union Steam Pump Co., $3.49; Seven Products Co., $29.10; Leonard Electric Co., $2.85; Conant-Osborne Co., $7.23; Irving Bank, $3.65; W. S. McAlpine, $12.; Ed. Holloway, $5.40; W. H. Miller, $9.10; J. H. McBride, $18.; David Birnbach, $14.40; Birmingham Eccentric, $81.60; Hawthorne Electrical Co., $23.35; Birmingham Hardware Co., $.; Detroit Edison Co., $371.87; American Lafrance Fire Co., $30.; Michigan Valve & Supply Co., $41.25; J. H. Wynn, $5.37; Michigan State Telephone Co., $.; Electric Razzles, Ball & Worthington Co., $12.; Thomas F. Harris, $18.27; Mellen-Wright-Monkhouse, $28.50; Shunk Mfg. Co., $1.25; Lansing Lumber Co., $361.90; Crane & Co., $1.90; Leon G. Staudt, $267.75; Wm. G. Olsen, $.50; Wm. J. Thornton, $23.45; B. Stacy (Expense Acct.), $37.60. Yeas, 3; Nays, 0.

Moved by Commissioner Brown that we pay $1,000 and the interest $35. on note No. 92 in the Water Fund to the First State Savings Bank, and renew the balance $1,000 for 90 days. Yeas, 3; Nays, 0.

Moved by Commissioner Brown that the communication from Michigan Finance Corporation be received and turned over to the attorney for report. Yeas, 3; Nays, 0.

Moved by President McBride that the final estimate of Mike Haberdas on the Rear Alley North of Lincoln Avenue Sewer be paid as read. Yeas, 3; Nays, 0.

Moved by Commissioner Bell that the following resolution be adopted:

First Resolution For Installation of Sewer In Chester Street, Lincoln Avenue and Stanley Avenue

RESOLVED that this Commission hereby determine that it is expedient and advisable that a lateral sanitary sewer with necessary manholes and house connections be constructed beneath the surface of Chester St., Lincoln Ave. and Stanley Ave. in the Village of Birmingham beginning at

a point 210 feet south of a point in the center of the intersection of Hanna and Chester Streets; thence southerly along the center line of Chester St. 554 feet to a point in Lincoln Avenue; thence westerly in Lincoln Ave. 578 feet to the intersection of Lincoln and Stanley Avenues; thence northerly in the center of Stanley Ave. 305 feet to a manhole at the intersection of Stanley Ave. and Wallace St.

Be It Further Resolved that all the lots and parcels of land fronting and abutting on each side of Chester St., Lincoln Ave. and Stanley Ave. as above described will be benefited by such improvement and shall constitute a special assessment district upon which a special assessment shall be levied to defray a portion of the expense of constructing said sewer, manholes and house connections.

Be It Farther Resolved that the Village of Birmingham shall bear 1/6 of the cost of said lateral sanitary sewer and the lots and parcels of land embraced in the said special assessment district shall be assessed 5/6 of the cost of said lateral sanitary sewer and the full cost of the remainder of the proposed improvements according to the benefits derived therefrom and that the said special assessment shall be divided into five installments, and

Be It Further Resolved that the Village Manager shall cause to be prepared and submitted to this Commission for its approval a map and diagram of said lands and premises constituting said special assessment district showing the boundaries and divisions of all lands and premises therein, the proposed route and location of the sewer through the same with its depth, grade, dimensions and all details, together with an estimate of the cost and expense of constructing said sewer, manholes, house connections and its approaches.

Be It Further Resolved that this Commission shall meet at the City Hall in the Village of Birmingham on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1922 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. to hear suggestions and objection to the proposed improvement and the method of assessment thereof. Yeas, 3; Nays, 0.

Moved by Commissioner Brown that the bill of Gordon Bailey be laid on the table. Yeas, 3; Nays, 0.

Moved by President McBride that the salaries of the Commissioners for 16 meetings be paid. Yeas, 3; Nays, 0.

Moved by Commissioner Bell that the meeting adjourn until Monday evening, November 13, 1922, at 8 o'clock. Yeas, 3; Nays, 0.

HAZEL E. CLARK, Village Clerk.

AT THE
I.O.O.F Temple

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11—
"OVER THE BORDER"
With Betty Compson and Tom Moore
Added Attraction—MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15—
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
A snappy feature full of pep
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Announcement

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Hard Coal, all sizes	$20	Pocahontas Lump	$15
Pea Coal	$16	Pocahontas Egg	$15
Semi Pocahontas	$13	Soft Coal	$11 to $13
Pocahontas Mine Run	$13	Cannel Coal	$13

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