

# The Birmingham Eclectic

PART THREE

Members:  
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FIFTIETH YEAR—NO. 51

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1928

## REALTORS AT ANNUAL MEET

Over 100 Attend Conference At Fox And Hounds; Village Members Present

More than 100 members of real estate boards in Oakland County met at the Fox and Hounds Inn in Bloomfield Hills last Wednesday night for their annual conference and dinner and discussed plans for enlargement and other matters of business. Many members of the Birmingham Real Estate Board were present.

Vern C. Markley, president of the Pontiac board, was toastmaster. He introduced Harry Cluff, executive secretary of the Detroit Real Estate board; Louis G. Palmer, of Detroit former official of the board there; and Judson Bradley, Detroit realtor and prominently identified with the Wider Woodward association.

A program of vaudeville acts, including singing and dancing, was the feature of the entertainment. The entertainment committee included David Ladd, Birmingham; James J. McQuaid, Pontiac; T. J. Watson, Ferndale, and E. J. Claxton, Royal Oak.

Mr. Cluff spoke in a brief talk on "Making the Real Estate Business Profitable," stressed the necessity and advantages of the national members getting acquainted with each other and cooperating.

Mr. Cluff spoke on "Obligations of the Realtors," giving a review of the real estate business. The subject was "Commercial Board." He told of state and national board activities, particularly on legislative matters, and announced that the national board this year has a budget allowance of \$144,500 for its year's program. It is sponsoring legisla-

## The Diary of a New Yorker

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Eclectic

NEW YORK, April 2.—The blue-stripe magazines have spread the impression that the career of a model isn't one a nice, ambitious girl would consider taking up. Well, Dorothy Smart, "the most photographed girl in the world" and the most famous and highest salaried model in America, tells her recent marriage to Edward L. Bill, wealthy publisher, thinks modeling about as good an opportunity as a properly gifted girl could choose. And when I went to Harry Collins' invitational fashion exhibition—at which he introduced E-Motion-ism in design—I found that the mannequins to whom I talked were proud and appreciative of their calling. One of Collins' aides told me two Smith graduates, and a Bryn Mawr alumna who has the entrée to the smartest homes, are among Collins' models.

Dorothy Smart is a Bryn Mawr graduate. Her family—the Verders of Georgia—has high social standing. Some girls become models to seek romance, adventure and excitement. Miss Smart made modeling a profession after getting into it by accident, and in three years built for herself a large and lucrative business. She had to have a secretary to take care of her engagements. She charged \$25 for an appointment and refused more than five a day. Her income averaged \$75 a day. Her face decorated thousands of

on inheritance tax and license tax. Judson Bradley, father of the license tax bill, also was introduced and spoke briefly at the meeting. This tax is designed to aid the realtor as well as the public by affording a check on real estate activities by the state.

advertisements and hundreds of magazine story illustrations. The courtiers want the best type of girls' models. A girl must know how to wear clothes, how to walk, and to be able to sense the thing about a dress-creation that must be emphasized. The intelligent girl, rather than the merely beautiful one, is in biggest demand.

Clothing-models are a class apart from artist models. Artists seek definite types, and choose them from all walks of life. Looks alone are of consequence.

Belle Livingstone, known as "the most dangerous woman in Europe," is back in New York after an absence of 30 years, and is endeavoring to establish a grand salon. Her effort appears to be meeting with success, for at her home the famous Oneman House, in East 22nd street, one is likely to find an assortment of notables most any evening.

"Conversation is a lost art in America," she told me, explaining her hopes of initiating a renaissance. "Jay Pay" O'Connor, the famed Irish statesman, dropped in, and mentioned that he couldn't get what he wanted to eat in New York. (He has been averaging a day's pay in London and for the first time met Shaw, the dramatist, before another word was spoken, unaided, "You don't look like real."

Another Shaw story I heard here concerns Bernard Macfadden, the publisher. While in London he went to see Shaw. The Irishman heard the physical cultureist opened his mouth, spoke up: "Mr. Macfadden now that you have all these muscles, what are you going to do with them?"

## HOUSE BUSY REPORT SHOWS

Sixty-Eight Meetings Held At Community Center In March

The Community House executive board at their meeting Monday afternoon received reports from contacts of the departments of the March activities, the report of the hostess showing 68 meetings held in the house during the month. Of these, 39 were meetings of organizations, 10 committee meetings, 12 parties and dancing classes. This makes an average of almost three meetings weekly with only two rooms available for this purpose. It was also reported that an average of six persons a day had been given employment through the Community House files.

## THREE ALARMS SOUND SUNDAY

Slight Damage Done by Blazes Here Over Week-End; Gas Causes Bus Flames.

Three silent alarms were answered by the fire department Sunday and the firemen were again called to extinguish a grass fire on Monday. The first of the calls on Sunday was at 2:15 p. m. when the department responded to a summons to investigate smoke in the basement of a home at 706 Kenesaw. No fire was reported. The second alarm came at 3:10 p. m. when leaking gasoline from a Star Motor Bus caught fire while the bus was at Maple and Woodward avenues. The blaze was extinguished with only slight damage resulting from the fire. At 4:00 p. m. the fire team went to the site of the Bloomfield Tavern on North Woodward avenue, where a fire had started. No property was injured. Grass fires endangered the home at 706 Kenesaw at 15 Greenwood avenue but the conflagration was put out with no damage being done. The fire started from burning papers.

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## FIRST PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTION



The first presidential nominating convention of 1928, that of the Socialist party, convenes in New York City, April 14. The mantle is considered most likely to fall on James H. Maurer, left above, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of labor, with Victor Berger, right above, congressman of Milwaukee, Wis., or Norman Thomas, below, Presbyterian minister and unsuccessful candidate for governor in New York, as vice presidential running mate. Upton Sinclair, novelist, has also been considered for the latter choice.

## BUCK MAKES LIBRARY ROOMS KEPT FILLED

Community Section In Use Throughout March, Surveys Shows.

The community rooms for the second floor of the Baldwin High School Library are in constant demand, 50 groups having met there during March, including meetings of the Woman's Literary club, the Thursday Musicals, the Delphian Society and the classes in the study of adolescent and pre-school children. There were also committee meetings, rehearsals for plays and choruses, and recitals.

Several of the groups have served tea from the kitchenette which is adjacent to the club room and the auditorium. The equipment of dishes, silver and kitchen utensils will serve 60 persons which is estimated to be the number which may be comfortably taken care of in the club room. The auditorium seats 125 persons.

"We are very pleased that we have been able to serve so many in this way," says Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, Librarian. "It enlarges the scope of the cultural and educational work which the library may do for the community."

152 Issues of The Eclectic \$1.50

## STEVENS CITES ADVANTAGES OF ATHLETICS FOR CHILDREN

Dr. William O. Stevens, headmaster of the Grandbrook School in speaking to the class in the study of adolescent children last Friday morning in the Baldwin Public Library, emphasized the importance of athletics in helping growing boys to make their emotional adjustments to the rest of the world.

"Athletics for the growing boy marks the beginning of ethics in his makeup," he said. "There is no better way to instill the principles of fair play and courtesy than in the team play required in outdoor sports, and team play is the foundation for living. The boy who is physically handicapped should be given an athletic program according to his powers. He counseled members of the class to cultivate patience and sympathy as of prime importance in dealing with their growing boys."

The absurd sensitiveness of a boy about his appearance, his intolerance of restraint, are marked characteristics of his age and call for understanding and a reasonable restraint and self control on the part of his parents. A list of books which cater to his tendency to hero worship are of great benefit (and the Boy Scout program, taking into account, as it does, this phase of boy life, is one of the most constructive influences which can enter his life."

It was announced that books suitable to growing boys were available in the library for anyone who wished to use them. This was the ninth of a series of twelve meetings scheduled for the members who are in the class, some of them conducted entirely by the members of the class according to the outline furnished by the American Association of University Women, the local branch of which sponsors the study, and many of them including an outside speaker, Mrs. Stowe Baldwin is the chairman for the group.

There will be no meeting of the class this week as the regular time for meeting would have been on Good Friday. Next week on Friday morning, Dr. S. Marquis will talk to the class on the religious life of the growing child.

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## TROY ALERT FOR MAD DOG

Report Shows Child Exposed To Rabies After Attack

A vigil is being maintained in Troy Township today by Deputy George Forsyth against dogs following word received from Ann Arbor that the dog which bit the year old Myrtle Anderson last week was infected with rabies. The child is undergoing treatment. Deputy Forsyth shot 19 dogs following the attack on the child but he reports that some of the dogs said to have been bitten may still be at large. The child was attacked while on her way to school.

The U. S. Army is developing a new and improved aircraft's range and height finder for use in connection with anti-aircraft guns.

A new process of preparing flux without soaking is said to reduce the time required to one-twelfth the former period.

Janet Miller, a Cleveland baby, was born with five back teeth, which is said by physicians to be an unprecedented case.

## LONG PROBATION GIVEN VILLAGER

Man Must Repeat Pledge Twice a Month For Five Years, Judge Orders.

Al Hammel, 45 years of age, 308 Haynes street, was sentenced last week by Justice Floyd S. Buck to appear before Chief of Police James Anderson twice a month for the next five years and repeat a pledge to abstain from liquor.

This sentence was preferred by Hammel to the first one meted out by Justice Buck when the man appeared on a charge of being drunk. The judge fined him \$50 and gave him 90 days in jail.

Hammel, a cement block manufacturer, was arrested at his home after a disturbance there.

## AUTOIST FINED

Justice Malcolm Hunt fined Meade Joseph Robert, 260 Spence avenue, Ferndale, \$5 for speeding down Woodward avenue 35 miles an hour. Robert was arrested by Patrolman William Green Thursday.

## The House that Jack Built

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**Good Friday**  
**Easter Day**  
— St. James' Church

**GOOD FRIDAY—**  
12 to 3—Three Hours of Devotion.  
7:45 P. M.—The Crucifixion, by Stainer.  
Sung by St. James' Church Choir

**HOLY SATURDAY—**  
4 P. M.—Baptisms.  
5 P. M.—Evening Prayer.

**EASTER DAY—**  
7 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.  
9:30 A. M.—Children's Service.  
11 A. M.—Holy Eucharist and Sermon by the Rector.

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8:15 P. M.  
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