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The Birmingham Post-Herald

PART TWO

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 4

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1928

\$1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

NINE SPEEDERS FACE COURT

Fines Imposed Total \$115; One Villager Among Group

Nine speeders were fined by Justice Malcolm Hunt late last week and early this week. Seven of these were arrested in Birmingham by Patrolman William Green. The fines totaled \$115. Those fined and the amounts are: Thomas A. Smith, 124 Oak street, \$15; D. Mendelson, 1647 Baker street, Detroit, \$25; George E. Foster, 16516 Log Cabin avenue, Detroit, \$10; Marion J. Chisley, chauffeur, Long Lake road, \$8; Clarence Korosky, 7907 Concord avenue, Detroit, \$10; George Furst, Commerce Lake, \$10; A. C. Pauly, 21 Lexington Place, Pontiac, \$10.

Two were arrested by Patrolman George Townsend. The men and their fines are: Peter D. Elmer, no address given, \$15; Leon A. Quatt, 3676 Harper avenue, Detroit, \$10.

52 Issues of The Eccentric \$1.50

RADIOS AID YOUNG PATIENTS PASS TIME WHILE RECOVERING

One of the factors at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium to make the road to recovery for the patients more pleasant is the radio. Each bed has a set of head phones attached to it and the patients while away the hours of recovery listening to the concert from other cities. The sanatorium was recently completed at a cost of \$600,000. It is on a large hill overlooking Ingham Lake.

The sun porches receive the full benefit of the spring breeze that sweep the hillsides. At the far end of a lawn on which landscape gardeners are at work, the blue waters of Union Lake lap the shores.

"This rope isn't long enough," complained a chubby boy of 6 years, sitting on his bed, attired in sleepers, pulling a lasso made from his bathrobe cord. He was showing the other children in his ward how Will Rogers, the humorist, manipulated the lariat. There wasn't a sad face in the children's ward on the third floor and each little patient voted he was having the time of his life.

The children have their classroom and a teacher, so their studies go on uninterrupted while their bodies are being strengthened. They have a three-hour rest period in the afternoon. When the weather is warm they will use a play-ground being placed on the roof.

On each floor is a recreation room for convalescents. Each is equipped with a radio loud speaker, connected with the master set, and several sets of over-stuffed furniture. When the convalescents, fully clothed, gather in the parlors to read, play, or listen to the master radio, the room takes on the appearance of a fashionable club and offers no hint of a hospital.

The hospital equipment is said to be the most up-to-date in the country. A dental office is presided over by a part-time dentist; an X-ray room offers an "inside" picture of any patient at any time.

The sanatorium was completed last fall. Provision has been made for 150 patients, but there is room for 200 with a little additional equipment. At present there are 100 adults and 50 children in the sanatorium.

Dr. J. D. Monroe is health commissioner for the county and director of the sanatorium. He is assisted at the tuberculosis sanatorium by Dr. E. J. O'Brien, chief surgeon of the Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit, its consultant chest surgeon. Dr. Richard H. Morgan of Detroit, is consultant internist.

The Oakland County Tuberculosis association was reorganized in 1927 after several years during which it did not function. Dr. J. J. Murphy, of Pontiac, a member of the old association, is one of the trustees. Willis M. Brewer, chairman of the county board of auditors, is president of the association, and is president of the board of trustees of the sanatorium.

The association, supported solely by the money obtained from the sale of Christmas seals, works hand-in-hand with the sanatorium management.

Mrs. Zephia B. Hale, secretary of the association, is lecturing on the disease. She travels throughout the county, arranges clinics in small communities and lectures before the Parent-Teacher associations, using movies to illustrate her talks.

"During our first year we held only four clinics," Mrs. Hale said. "During the second year we held 14, and in the third we jumped to 28. During the first three months of 1928 we held 24 clinics. We have established a permanent one in Royal Oak."

In these clinics the layman is instructed in symptoms of tuberculosis and is given an examination.

Indigent patients in the sanatorium are cared for by the county. Patients who can pay their way are assessed from \$5 to \$8 a day.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

James F. Wooster, local Birmingham politician, said today: "When it comes to winning various contests, such as golf or bowling, I don't think it seems that our club hardly has a competent local opponent. I do wish that the members of Rotary would improve their games so that we will have to put forth some effort to win. I don't like to have things too one-sided. Tell this to Louis Escalot and James Cobb."

Kellygrams By Fred C. Kelly

About Buying Shirts

It has always seemed to me that the world's worst placed brand is the one that is advertised throughout the world.

It so happens that I like to wear shirts of pattern which permit me to move among people of high or low degree without their being harassed by my shirt's advertisement. Yet, whenever I go to a haberdashery to buy shirts I am waffled on by a young man who seems to have some thing to say about my shirt's advertisement. He shows me a lot of shirts with extra chrome, but I have been designed to buy a blanket and bright new drug store awning.

Haberdashers always seem to be a little vexed when I fail to buy one of their shirts suitable for old-fashioned minstrel parades and the like. I wish such a shirt on I should be haunted constantly by the fear that I might meet somebody I know.

Frequently a spry young shirt salesman gives me a plying glance, such as one bestowed upon diots, opens up his chest and proudly shows me that he himself wears such a shirt.

Once I went into an antique shop to look at a chair. The clerk was out for the moment and a colored porter kindly undertook to wait on me. The chair I had seen in the window proved to be not quite what I wanted, but the colored man was anxious to please, his employer by making a sale. As a clinching argument why I should buy, he said to me in a confidential tone:

"I've got a chair about like that in my own parlor."

The practice of mentioning a clerk's own preference or fondness for a given article is now great, as they say in vaudeville, "old stuff." I know of one "great" department store which instructs its salesmen to be in the ready-to-wear departments that they must not, under any circumstances, say to a customer, "I like that," or "I like that."

This same store also insists on just the right phraseology before a clerk and customer—not only for the sake of courtesy, but for greater efficiency. A clerk must not say to a customer, "Are you being waited on?" but, "Did you find what you wanted?" The latter form of inquiry has the advantage of applying to two different contingencies and the former only to one. It is drilled into clerks in this establishment that customers and possible customers are to be treated as equals, and must be treated as such. Those who look and do not

TENNIS CLUB OPENS SEASON

Plans Laid To Increase Popularity Of Sport Here This Season

With the coming of warmer weather tennis players have reappeared on the courts of the Birmingham Tennis club and may be seen today wearing rackets in a game of ever increasing popularity. The club's season was officially opened Sunday morning, following several weeks of conditioning of the courts.

Plans are laid to make the current season the most prosperous in its history. A schedule will be planned and will be announced soon. This schedule will include matches with many clubs of the surrounding communities. Considerable increase in the club's membership is reported, including several veterans and about 17 new members. Among the new members is Robert Hulbert, a former state champion of North Dakota.

For the first time women are invited to join the club, according to Craig Ritchey, president. Expectations for an increased interest in the club and a large membership are good, he said.

In order to create interclub competition the entire membership has been divided into five teams and possibly another will be added as new players are admitted. The captains of the senior teams are William Blythe, Irwin Kelly, Earl Smith and Edmond Mattick. George Williams is the junior captain.

Officers now presiding were elected at the annual spring meeting held recently. They are as follows: Mr. Ritchey, president; Robert Wagner, vice-president; Arthur Hartwell, secretary and treasurer; Thomas Parker, director and team captain; W. E. Blythe, Mr. Kelly and Raymond W. Kelly, directors.

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS—of Long Ago

Bits of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

43 YEARS AGO

Put it down in your little book. On Friday evening, May 1, 1885, we had a genuine snow storm.

We work say a word about Frank Young's runaway, now the names of the body smacked young ladies, but it does seem as if the average Southfield girl was very easily broken up, or vice she is very tender and fragile.

Birmingham girls call the coming of winter the Whitney family a fool and a liar, because he proposed and answered the following epigram: "Why are the Birmingham girls so easily broken up?" Because they are easily made."

Some people are born cheeky, some achieve cheek and some have cheek thrust upon them, but when you come to a whole face, it is found in the fellow who will let his girl go to the roller rink alone, pay her own admission and rental for skates, and a half hour later he comes up, skates all the evening with her, and then takes her home and wants her to kiss him at the gate. The idea! With such a fellow, if we were the girls, we should say, "Begone from my kindly existence for I know you not."

If you want a big fish story send our cup, a fine fish.

Milford will observe Decoration Day with appropriate ceremonies.

Blessed is the man who doth subscribe for a paper and pay the subscription therefor. He shall learn wisdom day by day and be successful above his fellows. He shall not contract bad debts nor shall he get good bargains. He shall not pay additional per cent on taxes for he shall behold the notice of the collector, and he shall bring his produce to market when the prices are exceedingly good and give away soon in Mitchell's drawing, contributed to the joy of the sanctum and payeth a year's subscription therefor. He shall learn wisdom day by day and be successful above his fellows. He shall not contract bad debts nor shall he get good bargains. He shall not pay additional per cent on taxes for he shall behold the notice of the collector, and he shall bring his produce to market when the prices are exceedingly good and give away soon in Mitchell's drawing, contributed to the joy of the sanctum and payeth a year's subscription therefor.

As present a house in the village today is (James W. Crawford's comfortable home corner of Brown and Pierce streets. It was done by Messrs. Monroe and Gravelin of our village and is a very satisfactory manner to, so says Mr. Crawford who was surprised at the small quantity of paint used to produce such a happy result. Ask them what paint he used. We are too modest to name it.

AWARDS GIVEN FOR POSTERS IN HOUSE DRIVE

George Frye, Sally Davis, Genevieve Upper Given Prizes

WORK RECEIVES PRAISE

Interested in the community house drive on the part of Birmingham school children is readily apparent in the display of posters of their creation which were on exhibition at the community house early this week.

Between 200 and 300 youthful competitors for the three cups offered as prizes turned in posters of unusual excellence and originality and forcefulness of idea. Eight judges "honorable mentions."

First prize in competition for the O'Dell cup went to George Frye, a student in Grade 4A in the Pierce School. Honorable mentions were awarded Leonard Willis, Betty Brown and Ernest Pettipiece.

The John cup went to Sally Davis, Bloomfield Hills school, with honorable mention for the work of Pauline Godby, Donald Hunt and Virginia Martin.

The Walsh James & Wasey prize cup was won by Genevieve Upper of the Baldwin High School. Posters of E. Saarinen, Herlow Davoe and F. Shambled received honorable mention.

While all of the work awarded prizes were best suited for posters, there were many others of artistic ability which may well be considered as remarkable in view of the age of many of the Birmingham school children whose handiwork was responsible for the exhibition in Birmingham stores.



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Resources over Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars

4% Paid On Savings

FOUR SPEEDERS FINED IN COURT

All Sentenced By Justice Buck After Arrests, By Patrolman George Townsend

Four speeders appeared before Justice Floyd Buck Friday and Saturday, and paid fines amounting to \$10. Stanley D. Humphries, no address given, who was driving a truck for the Michigan Association, was fined \$10.

John C. Mullen, 111 Highland avenue, Highland Park also paid \$10.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving without an operator's license, Paul Amst, 81 West Wilson street, Pontiac paid a \$10 fine.

W. Fischer, 444 East Euclid avenue, Detroit, paid a fine of \$10.

Patrolman George Townsend made all arrests.

CHURCH DISPLAY IS ON MODEL

A plaster Paris model of the new First Baptist Church, now under construction at Bates and Willets streets, is on display at the First State Bank of Birmingham. Muehlman and Farrar are the architects and Max Bartholomae Sons & company are the general contractors for the building. Plans for the cornerstone laying ceremony are now being made. The exact date and program will be announced soon.

spend must be made to feel that it is perfectly all right to do that very thing.

"We spend thousands of dollars every year in advertising," remarks the head of this concern. "These advertisements are invitations to the public to come in and see us—just as much so as engraved cards are invitations to reception in one's own home. Having invited a person to see us, we must make him feel at home when he comes."

The Friendliest Roof

is the one that Covers

The Home You Own

There are friendly roofs—those of many hotels... apartment houses... clubs—yet there never was a more friendly roof than the one that covers a man's own home.

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