

Preachers ought to be the most valuable people in society, for they are commissioned to reveal man's real capacities for wealth, health, and abundance upon this planet earth. Help them.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART TWO

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 31

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928

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DR. RAYNALE IS HONORED

Birmingham Physician Vice-President of Staff At St. Joseph Hospital

Dr. George P. Raynale, Birmingham physician, is vice-president today of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital staff, following the annual election banquet of the staff at the hospital in Pontiac, Thursday night.

Dr. F. A. Mercer of Pontiac was elected president and Dr. A. B. Murphy of Pontiac, secretary and treasurer. Sixty doctors of Oakland County were present at the meeting for the election of leaders.

The hospital is under the supervision of the Sisters of Mercy. They attribute its success since its founding in 1927 to the loyalty and faithfulness of the doctors during the past year. To maintain the achievements already attained the hope is expressed that support will be received from the doctors in all staff activities.

TEACHERS PLAN TO FORM CLUB

W. S. Toothacker, science instructor at the Baldwin High School, heads a committee which today is studying plans for a proposed teachers' club in Birmingham. This club would be affiliated with the national Federation of Teachers Clubs, Mr. Toothacker said.

Mr. Toothacker is assisted by Mrs. Ethel Waterman and Miss Larinda Forest, who acted as Birmingham's representative at the state meeting of teachers clubs held in Muskegon, Oct. 12.

The committee will report at a meeting to be held Nov. 26 at 4 p. m. in the Baldwin High School. Clarence Vile, superintendent of schools has endorsed the suggestion and will turn submit them to the Board of Education.

According to the recommendations, the club is to promote fellowship among the teachers and to bring them into closer co-operation with community life.

"Group instruction is one of the problems to be handled by the proposed club, which will also make provision for loan funds for illness, and aid in securing sick leaves."

The planned club will provide extension courses and generally encourage training along the line of work of each individual, the reports state.

It suggests more co-operation on the part of community and teachers, asking that a special section of the public library be given over to the faculty and among other things is the securing of a retirement fund, Mr. Vile said.

Glimpses

at and about BIRMINGHAM

By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

A CONTINUATION OF REfections, Contemplations, Quandaries and Observations—to say nothing of Glimpses—in a mable-table-top restaurant:

For being little more than 20 years old, he accumulated considerable calories which asserted themselves, as calories will. His voice was high-pitched, even, then the color in his cheeks.

"A shot of custard pie," he said.

The pie was served. He struck at the top of it several times with his fork. The thrusts were not serious ones. On the other hand, they were tender and understanding.

"I don't want this," he said. "Give me another piece of custard pie."

"What's da matter?" "Don't ask me no questions. Give me another shot of custard pie," said the calorie man.

Then he turned to me. "Darned Greeks think I don't know pie. I been driving a pie truck for three years."

The second piece of custard pie was served him. He went through the same procedure with the fork. The waiter looked expectant.

"This is all right," the customer pronounced after several thrusts. And then the Man Who Knew Pie began to eat.

A man who ordered a hamburger sandwich and the waiter entered into conversation.

"Well," said the eater, "how's business?"

"Oh, business pretty good," the waiter said.

There was no talk as the man ate his sandwich. The waiter stood in front of him, eyeing the diminishing sandwich.

The end of the question was repeated.

"Oh," replied the waiter, "business pretty good."

He stirred his coffee, looking at the waiter.

"I guess you do a good business, all right," he said.

"Ya," the waiter said. "We do good business."

The man finished his coffee, returned the spoon to the cup, paid his check, which was for 15 cents, and left.

"Ya," said the waiter. "Good bye."

At the end of the counter, two taxi drivers were talking. The larger one talked louder.

"He don't make no more than thirty a week," said one.

"He told me he makes sixty and sometimes seventy," the other said.

"He told me he makes sixty and sometimes seventy."

"He don't make no more than thirty. He's a liar. He don't tell me that."

"He told me."

"Well, he don't tell me. These big shots. He don't tell me."

"Oh, I don't believe him, any way. Harry. He told me sixty and seventy."

Mr. Smithers entered. Mr. Smithers carefully dressed in brown. He was very neat, this Mr. Smithers, and quite confident of himself. Mr. Smithers was slightly blotto.

"Hallo, Mr. Smiders," said the waiter.

One of the cab drivers also knew him. "Drux again?" was said Mr. Smithers.

The gentleman contented me. One was foolish to pay money for drink when so much of it could be had without cost. He declared he could get all he wanted to drink for nothing and offered to take everyone in the restaurant along with them all they wanted to drink without cost.

The waiter declined to accept Mr. Smithers' generous offer to pay the checks of all the patrons. Mr. Smithers insisted, however, upon paying for all the food ordered by the smaller of the two cab drivers. This amounted to thirty cents. Then Mr. Smithers took the cab driver out to show him how one could get drunk without it costing a dime.

BILLBOARD IS ORDERED DOWN

Railway Company Complies With Request Of Villagers For Removal

The Eastern Michigan Railway will order a large billboard off their property at Woodward and Harmon avenues, the village commission was told.

Many residents of the neighborhood had protested against the billboard, saying it blocked the view of the river and detracted from the beauty of the street. The village was powerless in ordering it off. Clare H. Ogden, village attorney said, as the state law does not control situations of this kind.

A conference was called between the village manager and officials of the railway company and the latter agreed to have it removed.

THEY ALL PAY THEIR TAXES IN HILLS VILLAGE

A probable record in village tax collection is being today by Bloomfield Hills. When the roll of delinquent tax payers was turned over to the Bloomfield Township offices by William Story, Hills village clerk, it was found that only \$1,935.50 was due. The remainder of the \$229,000 tax roll. This is approximately 92 per cent, and exceedingly high average of tax payment.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Village Couple Suggest 'Cooking Clause' In Marriage License

"Most girls nowadays don't know how to cook. That's the main reason for half the divorces. It is the theory of Willis B. Carter, of 816 Brown street. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have lived through 50 years of happy married life and next Wednesday they will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home.

Mr. Carter even goes so far as laughing to say that a clause pertaining to cooking should be put in the marriage service. And living far beyond their means that I don't see how they can ever be happy. Why, in the old days, women were thrifty, and you never heard of a divorce. It just happened on the right man," and she smiled at her husband of 50 years.

Every day of these years of married life has been lived in Birmingham with the exception of an occasional trip to the country. Mr. Carter puts it. He is a contractor and builder in the village. Mrs. Carter was born in Franklin in 1863. She grew up there and was Margaret A. McKay a 15-year-old student in the Franklin public schools when Willis Carter came to court her. And in a short time the young couple married.

The married younger in those days but times seemed to be different. Young folks didn't think they had to have all kinds of money and they were willing to work hard to get along," she says.

Native Of Village

Mr. Carter is a native of Birmingham, born in 1868 on the Walker and Gordon farm, north of the village. It is now known as the Charming Cross Farm. He spent his boyhood in Birmingham. On Nov. 21, 1878, Mr. and Mrs. Carter were married in the Methodist parsonage in Birmingham with Rev. Ashinson officiating.

"It has been wonderful to watch the growth of the villages and to know that we could send our children to these fine schools. Sometimes the property owner ahead but we wouldn't have believed, anyhow," Mr. Carter said. They were the first electric car went through on its temporary tracks. "I must have been on a Monday," Mrs. Carter said, because I know that I was washing. One of my nieces came over and said, 'Oh, let the washing go and come and see the electric car, I never saw so many villagers turn out to see anything in all my life.'"

They have lived through years of war and progress, years of hardship and work but they are only happier for it.

Many friends and relatives will be with Mr. and Mrs. Carter on their anniversary. Their three daughters: Mrs. Milton Cunningham of Woodstock, Ont.; Mrs. Glenn Bingle, of Pontiac; Mrs. Herbert Fries, of Mt. Clemens, and one grandchild, Jean Cunningham, will be among those at the Carter home on their "Golden" day.

success, the couple agree, and they feel that in the modern home there is little of this co-operation. "It's been given and taken from both of us," Mr. Carter said, "and never a quarrel."

And Carter, (for she quaintly calls her husband by his family name) says that she has never had a lot to do with it? I hadn't economized and helped you save, we wouldn't be near so well off as we are today. My living far beyond their means that I don't see how they can ever be happy. Why, in the old days, women were thrifty, and you never heard of a divorce. It just happened on the right man," and she smiled at her husband of 50 years.

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Phone your news items to The Eccentric. Phones 11 and 12.

Smart Apparel for the Very Young!

Comfy Kimonos

White, Blue, Pink

\$1.00

Knit Nighties

\$1.00

Cozy Buntings

\$3.95 to \$6.95

Bath Robes

\$1.00 up

Bargainettes for Very Small People

Wee dresses and snugly bed-time things for that newest member of the family. Puffy comforters and all sorts of dainty pink and blue needfuls for the nursery. You'll be delighted with their fresh newness.

Adorable Carriage-Covers

Made by Hand of Fine Wool Yarn

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Warm Blankets

Pleasing Variety

95c to \$3.95

Entrancing Japanese Quilts

are \$3.95

Imported Japanese Jackets

only \$2.95

Vests and Bands

of Wool and Silk and Wool

SPECIAL!

39c

3 for \$1.00



One lot

Jersey Dresses

Special, \$1.95

Philippine

Hand Made Dresses and Slips

\$1.50 to \$4.95

Cunning Sleepers

In Nursery Patterns

\$1.50

The Best of Marksmen Miss Their Targets—

Even though our constant aim is perfect service, there will arise justifiable reasons for complaint. Mistakes will occur so long as we are all human. If this should ever happen to you in our store please let us know—we will see that you get a quick and satisfactory adjustment.

L.E. Davidson

Chinchilla Leggings

\$2.95

Others \$1.25 to \$4.95

Smart

Zipper Suits

of Suede—All Colors

\$8.95

Sweater Sets

of Brushed Wool

are \$4.95 up

Smart Sweaters

a Most Interesting Array

\$2.45 up

L.E. Davidson
BIRMINGHAM DEPARTMENT STORE
Birmingham's Foremost Store

History Of New President-Elect, Herbert Hoover

Aug. 10, 1874—Born at West Branch, Ia., son of a blacksmith.

1880—Left an orphan and taken in by relatives in West Branch.

1884—Taken to Oregon by his uncle. Later worked in real estate office.

1891—Enrolled at Leland Stanford University, working his way through.

1895—Graduated from Leland Stanford and went to work in California gold mine, later joining the mining firm of Henry

1899—Married Miss Lou Henry of Monterey, Calif., and went to China as mining expert for the Chinese government.

1900—Helped other Americans

defend Tientsin during the Boxer rebellion.

1902—Entered partnership with a group of mining engineers in London.

1906—Changed his legal residence to Palo Alto, Calif.

1914—In London when war broke out, was appointed to take charge of relief work in Belgium.

1917—Returned to the United States to become food administrator.

1919—Made director general of relief work by allied powers and organized American Relief Administration.

1920—Ran unsuccessfully for Republican nomination for president.

1921—Made secretary of commerce in President Harding's cabinet.

1927—Directed relief work in Mississippi flood.

1928—Elected president of the United States.

FAMOUS SOLDIER TO SPEAK IN PONTIAC

Serg. Alvin C. York, whom General John Pershing pronounced the "greatest civilian soldier of the war," will be the speaker today at 7:45 p. m. at the Baptist Tabernacle, Pontiac. The program is arranged under the auspices of the Second Baruch Class of the First Baptist Church, of Pontiac.

He has been acclaimed the greatest soldier fighter of all time and on this occasion he will tell the story of his life, as a God-fearing mountaineer from Tennessee who experienced some of the heaviest fighting of the war.

A band concert will precede the program, those at charge announced.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cotter of Philadelphia had a fish dealer arrested for selling her fish stuffed with sand to increase their weight.

Tell Your Merchant You Saw His Advertisement in THE ECCENTRIC



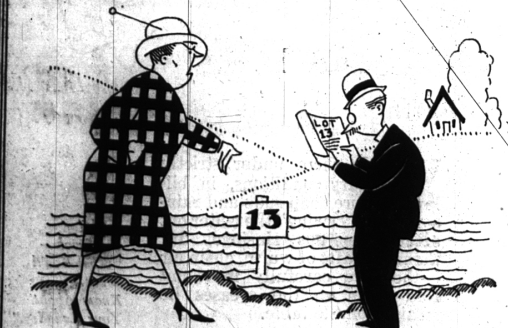
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the thousands of things you see in the shops, but there is one gift that is yours, and yours only to give . . . your portrait.

Telephone 905 and make your appointment before the rush of the Christmas season is upon us.

THE ARNOLD STUDIO

Character Portraits That Live Forever
KUNSKY THEATRE BUILDING



MR. B'HAM—"Well, Honey, I guess this is our lot."

MRS. B'HAM—"Our what? If you would have bought from Bingham & Bingham as you intended to do, you never would have gotten stuck with a duck pond like this."

BINGHAM & BINGHAM

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

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