

Love is the only attribute that has weathered the storms and changes of civilization. People rise and fall, cities are built and they totter, but "love never fails."

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 46

The Birmingham Post-Herald

PART THREE

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

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ECHO HEARD IN ROSE WAR WITH STATE

Two-Gun Landowners Gain Victory By Circuit Court Ruling

STATUS IS UNCHANGED

The Rose family is having its day again. Last August Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty issued an order evicting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose from a lot on the new Grand Trunk right of way east of Birmingham. Last Thursday the court dismissed the petition of state officers.

While the dismissal does not effect the status of the property, which Rose owned but was condemned by the state for the new railway right of way, it is seen as an aid to the family in its damage case against county and state officers who evicted them.

Explains Dismissal
In dismissing the action Judge Doty said he did so because he learned no summons had been issued as required by law and that the matter passed from the jurisdiction of the court.

The family caused a considerable stir last summer when they camped on their land, refusing to vacate. During this time Rose boasted of his ability as a sharpshooter and there was conjecture as to whether he would use his ability if the state started to evict. When officers attempted to move his home, which was on a motor truck, he fought with them but was subdued after being handcuffed. He immediately filed two suits for \$50,000 against county and state officers. This case will be tried at a later date in Detroit.

Now In Vaudeville
At the time of the fracas last summer, Rose said the state offered him \$1,000 for the land and that he had paid a higher sum for it.

The two damage suits now pending name as defendants the Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway, a subsidiary of the Grand Trunk; Wilbur M. Brucker, attorney-general; Kit F. Clardy, assistant to Brucker; Frank F. Rogers, then state highway commissioner; Sheriff Frank Schram; Clyde D. Underwood, then prosecutor; H. W. Nelson Co., contractors; Oscar G. Olander, state commissioner of public safety; Brock McGlone and Frank Thomas, state troopers; Harvey Tedder, deputy sheriff, and Mrs. Nancy Morgan, jail matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose at present live in Detroit and are playing in vaudeville there as a sharpshooting team.

Colds are said to be uncommon among Eskimos, except when they come in contact with persons from warmer regions.

AMONG THE WOMEN

Pre-School Teacher Gives Ideas On Children

Art or primary work? That was the question which puzzled Miss Gertrude Burns, head of the School of Childhood, at Bates and Brown street, which is being sponsored by the Village A. A. W.

That was when she was a student at the State Normal College at Ypsilanti so undecided, she followed both courses of study, but soon she came to prefer the primary work and the art fell into secondary place as a hobby. It's a hobby that still persists for there is nothing Miss Burns likes better to do in her leisure moments than interior decorating. "For the past three years I have particularly enjoyed remodeling old farmhouses and doing as much of the landscaping myself as possible. She has spent much of her time decorating and remodeling her summer home near Grand Rapids.

Children Come First
But children and their psychology have still claim first place in Miss Burns' interest. It was when she was working on her master's degree at Columbia University that she first became intensely interested in nursery school work.

Previous to that time education of the pre-school child had been centered in kindergarten work. Then came the interest in the psychology of the child from 18 months to four years and the start the nurse-school project. "I know from observation that the first three years are the most important and most formative ones of life," Miss Burns said. "The persons who deal with a child of that age need more than a knowledge of psychology." Miss Burns pointed out the distinction between kindergarten and nursery school work. "Kindergarten deals with the child of four or older while the nursery school is for the child from 18 months to four years of age," she said. "The psychology of the two periods is vastly different because of the rapid development of the child during the pre-school years."

Environment Plays Part
Environment plays a great part in a child's development, Miss Burns feels, and especially during the early years. "Impressions are formed then which never leave the person, she said. "Children often develop fears and habits during their early life which they can never outgrow."

At the nursery school here precaution is taken to maintain a calm, natural atmosphere. "If we are angered or worried we try to conceal it from the child and to maintain a calm exterior. A child is very sensitive to tense nerves and can sense an anger merely by physical actions. "Children should be allowed to make their own decisions. We



Miss Gertrude Burns

try to set examples for them which in time they will follow. We never force them to obey."

She credits much of her interest in work with young children to her own childhood. "I was fortunate enough to go to an exceptional kindergarten run by an excellent teacher. As a child I loved to go to kindergarten and even now I look back on those days with considerable pleasure. I can still remember the bright colored papers from which we cut objects and the gay pictures on the walls."

Co-Author of Book
Child, Miss Burns finds, and color, Miss Burns finds. Her nursery school is as gay as bright walls and sunlight can make it. In every way she has tried to make it a child's world with low-hung pictures and tiny furniture. Miss Burns has had considerable teaching experience in both public and private schools, and she is the author of a handbook for student teachers, which she published while studying for her bachelor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago. Because of outstanding work she was elected to the Phi Lambda Theta honor fraternity of that university.

She has been a teacher in primary grades in Battle Creek and Highland Park and for a time was demonstration teacher in the school of childhood run in connection with the University of Pennsylvania. She has also taught nursery school education in Temple University, Philadelphia and in Western Reserve University.

PEACE LEAGUE PROTESTS NEW NAVY PROGRAM

Village Women Censure House For Approving Ships

CITE MONEY DEFICIT

Protests against the large navy program approved for the United States which entails the construction of battle ships are registered in Birmingham today by members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The following letter received by The Eccentric from Mrs. Grace W. Dick, corresponding secretary of the Oakland County section, explains the stand of the women:

To the editor:
We are writing to protest against the great outlay at this time for ships of war when a deficit, estimated by experts, of one-hundred millions of dollars exists in the treasury.

Not only in defiance of the President's recommendation but gratifying to the embarrassment of Mr. Hoover, did the House take the action it did in allowing a free hand to the greedy shipbuilders. The House has authorized the construction of seven new battle cruisers instead of five (eight now under construction) and has appropriated \$100,000,000 for the construction of new military ships.

The supply bills this year for the Army and Navy will aggregate the stupendous sum of seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars, a large amount that was ever spent by any nation in a peace year, for military purposes. The building of these cruisers will cost the taxpayers two hundred and seventy-four millions of dollars and incidentally add ten millions yearly for maintenance. Mr. Coolidge, in his recent Washington address accentuated the cordial and friendly relations of the United States with all the world except Russia and there is no cause for alarm in the few uninvolved problems confronting the Government.

The world is in a receptive mood to welcome a friendly gesture on the part of the most powerful nation on earth and which would be a great factor in reducing the absurd tensions of Europe, open the way for understanding, and insure our safety. Our chauvinistic propaganda seems so inconsistent with the age and civilization of which we are an integral part, so inconsistent with the fact renouncing war as a human utility, so contradictory of the high ideals upon which this government was conceived and which so utterly out of harmony with the best thought of enlightened people as to be appalling.

The Women's International League of Oakland County makes special appeal to all traders of this letter who are in sincere sympathy with our movement for peace and world peace to write or wire our representatives in Washington to put forth their best effort to modify this madness.

Respectfully yours
Oakland County Section
Women's International League
For Peace and Freedom
Grace H. Dick
Corresponding Secretary

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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.

50 YEARS AGO
If your neighbor-in-law's second cousin traded dogs with a soldier of the war of 1812, you can draw a pension; or if you can't quite, you can almost.

Any one that has a horse for sale from three to six years old, and one that will weigh about 1200 can find a purchaser by running up Ed Miller and making the price, oh! awful low.

Phantom Party at Library Hall
next Friday evening. If you want to have a real out and out good time, go and join the merry throng of "Sweethearts."

Thomas Nelson looks as if he had been to a "wack" war, or through a threshing machine, but he hasn't. Some corn-stalks fell on him, hence the general quantity of corn plaster and adhesive saive spread over his face.

25 YEARS AGO
George N. Brady, of farm fame, is the last one to sign a contract for a farm telephone.

Had it been a robin we would not dare mention, but we mention a bluebird that took shelter in Miss Ennis' room at the high school Tuesday morning. It came in through the window, perched itself on the organ and after giving a few chirps it took its departure. The thermometer registered 2 below zero.

The man in this neck of the woods howling loudest for hot weather is Geo. H. Toms. He wants to bury his pug dog that died last Christmas and which has been in coldstorage ever since, and George says the dog is beautiful-looking as if he was sleeping.

M. H. Blunt had a great shock a short time ago, on going to his wheat bin to load up a grain—found the bin empty. About 60 bushels gone and he does not know when it was taken.

FIVE YEARS AGO
March 1 named as closing day for registration for annual village election.

Exchange club formed here with Charles A. Bingham as head.

Announcement is made that the exact route of Woodward avenue through Birmingham is dependent upon the moving of the Grand Trunk tracks.

Village officials declare big Rouge sewer is useless without the disposal tank mentioned in the \$50,000 bond issue.

Nearly \$3,000 subscribed to the Y. M. C. A. during annual drive.

Spring Is Here; Drivers Start Cutting Capers

First signs of spring have come to Birmingham with three persons appearing before Justice Floyd Buck on reckless driving charges. With the coming of spring and the disappearance of the ice on Woodward avenue traffic violators are annually more frequent. Justice Buck said that William Riordan, 6033 Twelfth street, Detroit, paid a fine of \$10 Thursday for reckless driving and violation of the traffic signal at Woodward avenue and Long Lake road. Sergeant Delos Anderson made the arrest.

Bert I. Kanary, 1629 Taylor avenue, Detroit, charged with speeding through Bloomfield Hills at 35 miles an hour, paid a \$10 fine Monday. He was arrested by Patrolman Isma Banks.

A fine of \$25 was paid by Herbert Christenson, no street address given, of Pontiac, Monday on a similar charge. He was arrested on a complaint of Floyd Smith whose car he damaged in an accident.

In TEXAS

The Lower Rio Grand Valley Citrus Industry Faces, Bright Future

A FEW YEARS ago the shipment of the first solid carload of citrus fruits from the Valley was celebrated as a gala event. During the 1927-28 season there were more than 1500 straight carloads. From plantings that will be in bearing by 1930 it is estimated the shipments then will approximate 15,000 cars.

"Will you share in the profits from the citrus fruit orchards of this beautiful valley?"

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