

HILL TAKES OVER STORE

Stewart's Now Owned by Oakland County Man; Name To Be Changed

Announcement is made today of the purchase outright of Stewart's Sweet Shop on West Maple Avenue by Merritt D. Hill who has assumed active management.

Included in the expansion program soon to be completed by Mr. Hill, is the change of name of the store to Merritt D. Hill, successor to the Stewart's Sweet Shop.

Mr. Hill has been a member of the corporation which purchased the Pontiac store from Robert Stewart in 1927 and has been actively engaged in the business since that time.

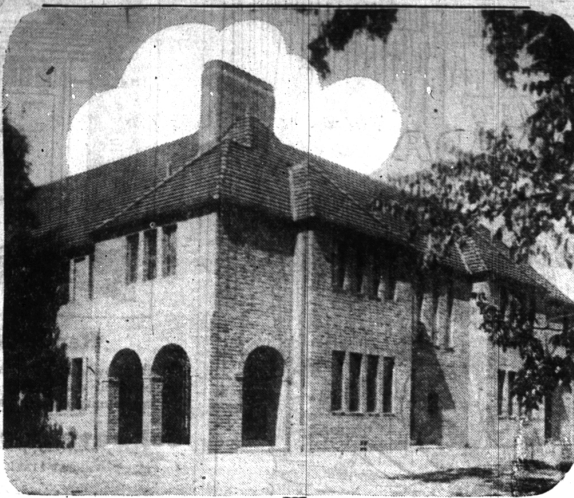
He has taken over the Birmingham store for his share in the corporation which controlled, besides the store here, two in Pontiac.

He is a native of Oakland County, spending all of his life here except the years when he was a student at the University of Detroit. During that time he was member of the football team. He will make his home in Birmingham with his wife and two children.

He has obtained a nine year lease on the building and intends immediately to enlarge the scope of the business.

G. Palmer Seeley, of Pontiac, was another member of the corporation.

HILLS HOME IS SOLD



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, who are moving here from Hills, Worcester and Moore representing the Booth interest.

Anderson, Ind., have purchased this week through Cogrove, Buck & Tiltonson, the new "vinyard house" just completed by the Booth Investment company in brought to Detroit as an executive in the parent company. The Vinyard House property embraces about an acre and a half of rolling property in the heart of Cranbrook. While the price is withheld, it is understood that it runs in the neighborhood of six figures.

With The Colonel

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... and sparrows dispute ownership of a wonderful apartment house, with all modern improvements.

We left the garden and drifting past the purple patch of iris, went down the dusty road, where a few days before, he had found a robin's nest built on the hub of a wagon which had stood all winter unused. Knowing that that same wheel would be ruthlessly turning soon, he had lifted the nest with its two precious eggs and to the

contemplation of the God-voiced parent, had carried it to the nest by tree and fitted it onto a low branch. Next day, he was rewarded by finding the mother faithfully on duty in her new location. As we stole softly up, she sat free from fear, upon a fence rail and let us look upon her babies.

Even as we walked, an awkward broiler of a chicken dogged the footsteps of his "worm man". As he dips in the warm rich earth of his garden, he saves the tidbits for these, the humblest of his brood.

Waist high in alfalfa, we stood and heard the harsh call of a

pleasant and found him strutting where the setting sun could best regard the brilliancy of his golden back.

So the "ordinary" walk got touched as with a wand and became a poem.

I could not tell him how I liked it but I think he would not have let me into his secret garden, at all, had he not known that I could hear, with him, the voice of his feathered folk and read the romance of their song.

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THREE POEMS

By AGNES CLEVELAND O'DELL

California
I am hearing the tender and tremulous note
Of the night song the mocking bird sings
And my ear is attuned to the sound of the surf
On the sand, as its white foam it flings.
I am breathing the unforgettable smell

Of the sage on the desert; I swoon
From the scent, suffocatingly sweet, of the trees
Of acacia and orange in bloom.

I am feeling the feel of the morning fog
And the burn of the sun-kissed sand
On my feet as I walked, when the mists had blown on
To the blue, brooding hills, inland.

I am sensing, again, the stir of my blood
As I swung round those ribbons of road
That are dizzily hung on the canyon's high walls.
Daring heaven's great portals unfold!

I am seeing the glory of flaming gold fields,
Poppy-strewn with such prodigal hands,
And the trees—eucalyptus, live Cottonwood and the palms, prim and grand.

So my senses are filled to the brim with this song
Which needs neither music nor word
For the sweetest of melodies, tuned to our hearts,
Are inaudible yet not unheard.

Cross Currents
I always part from you with some regret
That either I obeyed or dumbly drowned
The warmest impulse of my heart;
For, always, as I live, will there be strife
Between my instinct and that discipline
Which cruel convention crowds into my life.
You frown upon my theories and creeds
And yet—
Who knows which one of us has set
The highest standard as our goal?
You seem to dream my dream of dreams
As foolish fiction of the maddest sort,
Yet wring from me the last sweet-bitter drop
Of life with my illusions.
So, you are inconsistent, as am I.
Who, knowing you are wrong, yet doubt myself;
For all my dreams and doctrines and ideals
Seem doomed to die—
When you are by.

The Best of Them
My heaven's not a place apart;
my God
Not unapproachable; He lets me lean
Quite heavily against Him. I am keen
About his friendliness. Does it seem odd
That I should dare to go to Him and nod
With such informal air? He does not screen
His all-illuminating look—I've
It often light the dreary path I've trod.
He listens to my trifling little tales
As if He cared. He always looks ahead
Indifferent to what's done; nor fails
To understand my tears before they've shed.
You all may seek your idols, Bhuddas, grails
Or e'en no God—I'll serve my own, instead.

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