

# The Daily Centric

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## GIBSON TAKES ROTARY REINS

Village Dentist Succeeds Clarence Vliet As Head Of Club

In the absence of Clarence Vliet, president of the Birmingham Rotary club who is taking a summer course at the University of Michigan in connection with the duties as superintendent of the local public schools, James W. Parry, vice-president, and village manager, formally turned the club's gavel over to Dr. Warren P. Gibson, newly elected president, when the Rotarians met Monday noon at the First Baptist Church.

President Gibson, enthusiastic about Rotary International and its world-wide work as the result of attending the annual convention at Dallas, Texas, a few weeks ago, briefly described his trip and promised his fellow-members "a year of my best efforts to make Rotary more effective for this community."

"Approximately 10,000 Rotarians and their families, from 45 countries around the world, were present at the Dallas convention," stated Dr. Gibson. "It was really inspiring to be there, to listen to the wonderful talks and discussions, and to see how many people in the world are unselfishly laboring to help their fellow-man. The tone of the meeting was international, and stressed the movement along the line for enduring peace."

John B. Howarth, secretary, gave his annual report of the club's activities, revealing the present membership of 47, including the newest Rotarian, Dr. Ralph E. Everal, local osteopathic phys-

## AMONG THE WOMEN

Mrs. Carleton Fox Interested in Pre-School Work

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS  
Children should live in a children's world. It is primarily on this belief that Mrs. Carleton Fox, of Riverside drive, has built up her interest in nursery school work.

During the past year she has been in charge of the pre-school group in the American Association of University Women and has also served as dietitian at the Birmingham School of Childhood, which is being sponsored by the association.

"I have great faith in the effect of pre-school work on the child," she said. "A school of childhood creates a community of young people, a world for children entirely apart from the adult world. This world tends to make the child more natural and to bring out any talent or creative ability he may possess."

**New Recreation**  
She pointed out the attractive forms of recreation planned especially for the pre-school child in the nursery schools. "The instructors in the school have the time and the opportunity to plan all sorts of delightful games for the children which the mother has

time to do," she said. "Three hundred and sixty dollars were paid out by the club as follows: \$100 each to Student Loan Fund and Red Cross work, \$110 for education of a local blind girl, and \$50 for Christmas presents to crippled children of this locality."



MRS. CARLETON FOX, neither the time nor the facilities to arrange."

These games are especially planned to bring out the most promising side of the child's creative nature, she said. "Music is made attractive to the very young child through games, or in some instances sketching. The child finds an outlet for his interest in any field and these attempts at creative work are carefully supervised.

A stranger can often incorporate habits in the child which the parents can not, Mrs. Fox believes. "The instructors in nursery schools understand the child's psychological reactions. They can often teach the child desirable habits more easily than someone from the home," she said.

Mrs. Fox considers the child's diet and eating habits of paramount importance. "I have found that children trained in nursery schools eat more wisely than those trained in the home," she said.

**Regularity**  
"The child's digestion to a great extent depends upon the atmosphere and his psychological attitude at the time of eating. In a nursery school he learns to eat the proper food at the proper hours. He is living in a world which is orderly and regular and he naturally falls into the routine with the rest of the children."

A child is never allowed to reach the fatiguing point, Mrs. Fox pointed out. "The life of the nursery school child is regulated so that things are done when they should be done. The child does not become unnecessarily tired. They eat, play and rest according to schedules adapted to the pre-school child."

Discipline problems soon disappear in the nursery school, Mrs. Fox declared. Children are taught to discipline themselves, she explained, and they enjoy this self-discipline.

Children who have had the advantage of pre-school training prove themselves superior to those who have not received the early training, Mrs. Fox believes. "Although nursery work has been in progress but a few years, there are some children of the earlier schools who have already reached adolescence. It is my observation that these children are of a superior type," she said.

**Stress Pre-School Work**  
Mrs. Fox believes that not enough importance can be placed on the development of the pre-school years. All fundamental habits are formed between the ages of two and five, she pointed out. "Individual attention at this period will go a long way toward developing talent that might otherwise remain latent. In the nursery schools such attention is possible. The same individual work makes possible a gradual education as the child's mind demands it. He is developed in his lines he naturally follows, he is not forced to learn. There is no set time for reading, no set time

## GOLF CHAMP GETS A GIFT

A Story About a Local Man Who Must Keep Up Exercise

A. P. Richards, of the Birmingham Golf club, is what is known as a low handicap player. That is, he plays par, or near-par golf.

When a duffer is off his game, he sort of expects it and doesn't feel depressed. But when a par-shooter like Al Espinosa, the open champion.

Richards qualified for the spring championship of the Birmingham Golf club and then won his first match. He lost his next and then things went from bad to worse. Eventually he locked up his clubs, placed his knickers in the bottom of the trunk and joined the rocking-chair brigade. He quit the game.

The situation was not only serious to him, but it was also serious to the other scratch players of the club. It meant a man shy in the foursomes. It is just as serious as a fourth player shy at bridge.

The wife was also the physical side. Here was a man whose muscle and eye were trained to do a certain kind of work, and suddenly abandoning physical exertion. It almost demanded a doctor.

Finally his members hit upon the idea of presenting him with a new set of clubs. The club took place Sunday in the presence of well-wishing friends. They can't help bring back the touch and the skill of the game he so fondly loved.

## CHILDREN'S SHOP TO OPEN MONDAY

New Establishment To Handle Clothes For Youngsters

Announcement is made today of the opening of the Children's Shop at 229 Maywood avenue, near Alis Krull. Formal opening of the shop in the Field building will be held Monday.

The shop in the latest fashions for children from infancy to eight years of age will be featured in the store.

Attacked by 24 dogs near Cairo, Egypt, a lion killed 17 of them and made good his escape.

For learning figures. The child develops in whatever field his interest may lead him."

The association with children in a child's world also tends to stabilize the child. The emotional child becomes more relaxed, something the other's high-strung temperament, Mrs. Fox believes.

Mrs. Fox has lived in Birmingham three years, coming here from Detroit, where her husband, Dr. Fox, practices oral surgery. She received her education in the public schools of Fort Wayne, Ind., later graduating from the Milwaukee Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis. Upon receiving her bachelor of science degree she entered the Columbia hospital in Milwaukee where she studied food chemistry. She also received considerable dietetics training in the Milwaukee county hospital.

It was while she was employed as bacteriologist at Duemling hospital in Fort Wayne that she made the move that definitely decided her life. The time came when she must sign a four-year contract with the hospital and put off marrying Dr. Fox or give up the position. She chose to marry. Since that time she has lived in the vicinity of Detroit. She has a five year old son, Jimmie.

## OAKLAND COUNTY NEWS

By an overwhelming majority, voters of School District No. 6, Farmington Township, turned down a \$50,000 bond issue for a new school site and building or buildings. The proposal was rejected by a vote of 55 to 4.

The Stout airplane interests of Detroit and a large Kansas City aircraft company are planning to locate a factory and flying school on Grand River avenue west of Farmington, just east of Dearborn, according to well-authenticated information. Plans are being taken down and trees which might be in the path of an airplane runway are being removed.

Justice Thomas H. Maynard of Hazel Park will be examined in the municipal court before Judge Henry W. Harpster July 3. Examination, set for Friday, was adjourned for two weeks. Maynard is charged with having cashed a \$35 check issued by the Oakland Motor Car Company in a certain suit after he had reported it lost and a duplicate issued.

This week's session of the Ferrand Exchange club, Monday, was devoted to the semi-annual election of officers of the organization, with the following results: The Williams family elected president to succeed Maurice C. Crisman was chosen first vice president, second vice president, F. J. Watson; third vice president, J. P. Gibbs; secretary Harold Wilcox; treasurer, Will F. Young. Members of the board of control are Dr. C. C. Hagan and Carl F. Myers.

At a pretty home wedding, Thursday, Miss Cecile Leone Hathaway, daughter of Dr. C. L. Hathaway, became the bride of William Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leonard, of Orion.

The ceremony was performed at four o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. G. W. Sower, of the Laingsville M. E. church, and was attended by palms, roses and bouquets in the living room. Mrs. Molly Letts played the wedding march.

A borrowed tractor, which he was attempting to drive up a steep incline near the site of his parents' new home at Bunny Run Country club, Lake Orion, Monday at 4:30 P. M., toppled upon Henry Briscoe, 19-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Ingersoll, of Detroit. The boy died at 7:30 P. M. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. The heavy machine rolled over the boy's body and inflicted extensive internal injuries.

Twenty-nine seniors comprising the Class of 1929, Oxford, marched on the stage of the High School auditorium for the last ceremonies of commencement activities last Thursday evening accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Shary, President of the Board of Education, Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd, of the First Congregational church of Pontiac; Rev. Frederick Priggs, Supt. Henry J. Loper and Principal, Vaughn S. Garrison.

Alfred Brown, convicted in Oakland County circuit court of stealing an automobile in Royal Oak, will be sentenced. Brown pleaded guilty against the grand larceny charge against him but was found guilty by a jury. Brown said he did not steal the automobile but had climbed in it to sleep when he was found by officers.

Found severely beaten and robbed of \$300, Samuel A. Dell, who gives his address as Charlotte, N. C., is helping deputy sheriffs of Southern Oakland county today in their search for two men, who, he says, beat him and robbed him while they were riding in Dequindre road near Twelve-Mile road.

Tax rates of southern Oakland county municipalities this year vary from the \$4.21 rate in Oak Park to Pleasant Ridge's \$19.90 a thousand valuation. The tendency throughout the area is to reduce the assessed valuations even at the price of a raise in rate.

Because of the difference in basis of assessment, the rates really do not indicate the actual relative costs to the taxpayers, as low assessed valuations may mean a high tax rate although the owner does not pay any more.

The table of rates as approved by the various commissions follows:

Oak Park	\$4.21
Huntington Woods	12.00
Royal Oak	16.45
Berkley	18.45
Ferrand	18.50
Pleasant Ridge	19.90

Joseph A. Gillis, former village attorney of Berkley, Monday took up his duties as a member of the state attorney general's staff. Gillis resigned June 6 from his Berkley post following a deadlock vote on his reappointment.

A summer recreation program for Clawson, Berkley and Hazel Park was opened Monday at the high schools in the communities under the direction of Floyd H. Stocum.

## WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Rev. R. M. Atkin, pastor, First Methodist Church: "George S. Yapple, who has been selected to direct the affairs of the Community House will be a distinct asset to the life of our village. Mr. Yapple in his leadership in the field of education and religious education, has always shown himself to be a socially minded citizen of constructive views."

"Selling peanuts for the monkeys" at the Detroit Zoological Park brought L. R. Smith, 1114 Batavia street, Royal Oak, an income of nearly \$50 a week, he said. When police put him out of the park for vending on city property he protested appearing before the Royal Oak commission. He asked that his license fee of \$12 be refunded. The commission granted his request.

Dedication of the temporary church buildings of the St. Mary Magdalene parish in Hazel Park, took place Sunday with nearly 1,000 persons in attendance. The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Detroit, and the Rt. Rev. Beckman, of Lincoln, Neb., were present.

A Mexican arrested by Patrolman Edward Lietzau of Royal Oak on Saturday afternoon as a liquor transporter, escaped when he walked away from the police station. Fifteen and a half gallons of moonshine whiskey, found in his automobile, was confiscated.

RECREATIONAL TOURNAMENTS ARE PLANNED

Horseshoe, Tennis Matches On Schedule Made By Engle

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 15

A horse shoe and tennis tournament are being planned by Ernest Engle, in charge of village playgrounds, and entries are being received.

The horse shoe contest and tennis tournament start on July 15. Two divisions for the latter are planned to include adults and minors.

Mr. Engle is receiving entries at his home, 501 Brown street. Entries will close July 8.

**AN EARLY BIRD**  
Because W. A. Chatterton, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., believes that it pays to be a little ahead of time in his appointments, he gains the distinction of being the first of 100,000 Elks to reach Los Angeles for the annual convention of the order. The Elks conclude gets under way July 5.

Police were called by a woman in Reading, Pa., who wanted them to make her 14-year-old son take his cough medicine.

Hunting Miss Marie Pallen for theft, a Philadelphia policeman met her wearing a dress she had stolen.

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**RCA RADIOLA 46**

Usually attractive is the new RCA Radiola 46 with its handsome cabinet of matched walnut veneer and maple overlays. The single tuning-volume control and escutcheon plate have been so cleverly placed that they harmonize perfectly with the soft brown delicately embroidered silk panel which conceals the loudspeaker opening.

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