

REVIEW JUSTICE COURT DEBATE

Charter Commission Expected To Discuss Question Again Tonight

Further discussion of the question as to whether the judge of the Municipal Court to be established here when Birmingham adopts a charter as a city should be a lawyer, is expected to occur tonight at a meeting of the charter commission, postponed from last week on account of the holiday.

At the last meeting of the group, a petition was filed, signed by 15 attorneys, all residents in the village and some practicing here, asking that the field for selection to the office be limited strictly to members of the bar.

Since that time, the question has raised considerable controversy among residents of the village. Further expressions of opinion were given by the Electric during the past week follow:

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NEW BUS TIMETABLE DEC 1
Birmingham-Detroit Straight Woodward

WEEK DAYS—Leave Oak St. 6:52 a. m., 7:07 a. m., 7:27 a. m., 7:42 a. m.; Leave Hotel Tuller 4:57 p. m., 5:01 p. m., 5:09 p. m., 5:17 p. m., 5:27 p. m., 5:37 p. m., and 5:57 p. m.

SATURDAYS—Leave Oak St. 6:52 a. m., 7:27 a. m., and 7:42 a. m.; Leave Hotel Tuller 5 p. m.

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Six Actors And Six U. S. Citizens Put On A Drama

By a Member of the Village Players

"The world's stage," perhaps this is not a bad description. It is a play, a drama, a comedy, a farce, a tragedy, a play with a cast of six persons, six of whom were actors, the other six were American citizens. The play was a comedy, but—miraculous—the drama thing worked.

It was partly the fault of the play, "Cock-Robber," by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry—and partly the fault of the competent direction of Dr. J. S. Humberger and Mrs. C. J. Johnson.

The play started out as a comedy, the first act showing a dress rehearsal in the Village Players for the hospital fund. The opening curtain presented a lovely picture which drew a hearty round of applause. Waldo Fellows as George McCullough, the professional piece of the bunch of amateur actors, got the usual laughs in the usual places, and the six American citizens presented the usual "stupidities" which go with all amateur performances. Edmund Gilray, as the earnest young doctor, caught deftly put in most of the high spots.

At the curtain, the intelligence in the audience settled back sagely, nodding pleasantly to one another. This after all, was not to be understood as sarcasm—only all the laughs indexed by nothing to worry about—how is the baby's coming?

The curtains parted and Ruth Middleton made her comedy hit of the evening in the Mrs. Penny feather curtain speech. She did it beautifully, and better still than any I have seen in Birmingham. Score three!

Then we got a kick. The second act, in the audience and we found we of the audience, seeing back of the Madison, seeing the usual "stupidities" and performance from the rear, staring into the footlights with every-thing in the audience, and someone reversed to face the rear. It was ingenious, it was well executed by the stage crew. Score two!

The first act of the real show continued: Ken Bingham threw the usual "stupidities" and Mrs. Caroline Reilly indignantly pinched as the female in the case like the good thing, and the American citizens actually kept out of each other's way.

Then—bing—someone shifted the gears. We came out of our comedy with the usual rapidity through a spot of tense drama, and found our complacent eyes staring another way. A tragic, edgy carried to a high spot at the curtain through a fine hit by Helen Rickerson. Score three!

And here we were, a cast spang in the middle of the third act of a detective mystery play! By the way—in the second act someone right before our eyes, and shot Jack Lanier, at the soles of whose feet we were perplexedly stared.

Find The Villain

Clifford Ramsey took the helm. He pinned the crime on that good old bar-tender, Leslie Logan, who impressed with earnest zeal. Ah! Ken Bingham did it. No, a bullet can't go round a corner. Brother Cleveland is missing it. It's a bit, isn't he?

In steps Waldo Fellows, Julian Cleveland did it. Helen Lane did it. Alice Montgomery did it. Dr. Grace did it. So did Helen Maxwell. One by one, most of the cast struck off their shackles. Oh! Bet it's Wade Cankeshank! They haven't been in yet, and he certainly looks villainous enough. Gosh! What a situation! How! This guy can't shoot! He was stabbed! Killed! (Cries pitifully) No—no finger prints!

Then in steps old-timey herself—Mae Lane. She found the button, but she stepped it. Oor! Bingham's whirled. Our mouths open. We're afraid even our eyes stopped with it. Certainly our breathing became stereotyped.

Solve It

Then into the breach stepped Ken Bingham, hoisted the villain through two small slits he had made, and the curtain fell on a horribly satisfactory evening.

Tell you who committed the crime? Not on your life! You might be going to the charity performance.

Here's the lineup:
George McCullough, Waldo Fellows, Julian Cleveland, Clifford Ramsey, Richard Lane, Kenneth Bingham, Hancock Robinson, Jack Z. Lander, John Cankeshank, Wade Cankeshank, Alice Montgomery, Ruth Middleton, Carlotta Maxwell, Carolyn Reilly, Clara Tarnes, Helen Lane, Henry Briggs, Mae Lane, Bishop Dr. Edward Grace, Harry Mack Matt, Scott Gilray, Edmund Gilray, Helen Maxwell, Helen Rickerson.

FOOD SPECIALS

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Scott Tissue
4 for 29c

Michigan Potatoes
Pk. 10c

Super-Suds
4 pkg. 29c

Mothers Oats
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Leg O' Lamb
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Pot Roast of
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VILLET TELLS OF LIFE OF FRENCH-CANADIANS

An insight into the life and habits of the French-Canadians was revealed to members of the Birmingham House Club at their meeting in the Community House Wednesday night by Clarence Villet, secretary of the Birmingham school.

Speaking from personal experience, Villet related his hunting, fishing and exploring trips in the Canadian wilds. Mr. Villet pointed out the conditions of life among the natives. Several French-Canadian poems were read to illustrate the life.

DEFECTS FOUND IN CLINIC CORRECTED

Report on Child Health Drive Shows 86.3 Per Cent Physical Improvement

Final figures on the summer round-up health campaign for children conducted in Birmingham under auspices of the Barnum School Parent-Teacher Association in co-operation with the village health department and local physicians and dentists, show that of the 44 defects discovered among 77 children examined last May, 38 had been corrected by September.

The final report, just completed, will be forwarded by Mrs. E. W. Osborne, president of the Association to the officers of the National P.T.A. Congress in Washington, D. C.

The health examination was made by Dr. William Lloyd Kemp, health officer, with the assistance of other Birmingham doctors and dentists, who volunteered their services last May 2, and closed with the final check-up on Sept. 28.

The 77 children examined were between the ages of pre-school and first-grade and represented the entire village. The percentage of gain as a result of the round-up, based on the number of defects corrected in comparison with the number discovered, is given in the report at 84.3. Of the 10 children in need of special care, eight had received the treatment necessary by September.

Of the 77 children examined, 58 were immunized against small pox and 83 against diphtheria. The

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