

Temptation comes to all people—make no mistake about that. To paraphrase another saying, the ability to overcome one temptation makes it easier to overcome another. Contrarily, giving way to one temptation breaks down your ability to withstand another.

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Three More Carillon Recitals Scheduled For Coming Week At Cranbrook

Numerous favorite hymns, folk songs and light classical selections are included on the programs for the three carillon recitals to be played during the coming week on the bells at Christ Church Cranbrook by Anton Brees, in the series of 10 concerts he is giving there this month. The series will close Friday, Sept. 28.

Concerts this coming week will be given at 8:30 P. M. Sunday and Tuesday, and 5 P. M. Friday. The programs follow:

1. America.
- (a) Londenberry Irish Song (b) Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean (c) Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life (d) Victor Herbert's Rondo Ture from "Sonata in C" (e) Tell Me the Old, Old Story (f) H. H. Doane (g) It Came Upon the Midnight Hour (h) M. S. Willis
2. Request Number
3. Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti)
4. On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn)
5. Cranbrook School Hymn

Sunday, 8:30 P. M.

1. America
- (a) Mother Macree Olcott Ball (b) Come Back to Erin (c) Way Down upon the Swanee River (d) Stephen C. Foster (e) Minuet in G (Beethoven)
- (a) A Mighty Fortress Is Our God (Martin Luther)
- (b) Sweet Hour of Prayer (W. B. Bradbury)
5. The Old Refrain Kreis Kreiser
6. Grand Manan (Reverie-Berence) (Gustav Lange)
7. Cradle Song (John Ranges)
8. Cranbrook School Hymn

Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.

1. America
- (a) When You and I Were Young, Maggie (b) La Paloma (c) Sebastian Yradier (d) Carry Me Back to Old Virginia (e) Capriccio from "Suite for Carillon" (Hilton Ruffy)
- (a) Oursand, Christian Soldiers (A. S. Sullivan)
- (b) Day Is Dying in the West (W. F. Sherwin)
2. Request Number
3. Po' piti Lotofie (Croole Song)
4. Wedding March from "Lohengrin" (Wagner)
5. Hindu Song from "Sauti" (Rimsky-Korsakoff)
6. Hymn

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Louis C. Hascall, local realist: "Swinging a golf club means more than merely trying for a golf score. It means co-ordination of mind and body in a rhythmic expression of action—that is, good training for any person."

Ten Months in the C. C. C.

(In the third of a series of articles written for The Eccentric, a Birmingham youth continues the record of his experiences in a Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps Camp.)

By STEPHEN T. GAIL

"Look out—duck—take cover!" Somebody shouted, and a bunch of us dove under trucks or began to run as a huge tree stump came hurtling through the air. It hit the ground about three feet from the Suede who sat on the edge of a log and hadn't dared move.

We were eating our lunch in a little clearing in the woods by the road we were building and the dynamite crew was not far ahead of us. We all saw the stump soar into the air, seemingly out of range, but as it went higher and higher it edged our way and before you could snap a finger it zoomed down in our midst. Suede sat still for a few minutes more, then slowly raised a hand and wiped his brow.

For such close calls were few as we were always wary when on the job. The worst accident in our camp happened after dark one evening when one of our army trucks, on its way to a dance hall, turned over and left the road, injuring more than 15 fellows. Some of them were very seriously hurt and didn't get out of the hospital until months later.

Roll Call At 8

In those days, 8 o'clock seemed to come fast after early bugle call and a good breakfast. At five line up for roll-call and then departed in trucks to our work site. Most of the summer we spent building a fire break which also served as a roadway back into the woods.

One crew went away ahead and cleared small trees, a second crew followed and dynamited the large tree stumps, while a third crew cleared the stumps away with the aid of tractors and horses. Another gang turned over the soil, which later was surfaced by graders. Still another crew spent its time selecting good trees, felling them and hauling them to the streams where bridges were built.

We worked most of us, stripped to the waist during those hot summer months, and got very brown and tough.

About 4:30 when someone sees the advance crew coming over the

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Eccentric is pleased to receive communications for this column. All communications must be signed and signatures will be kept confidential. Letters will be limited to 500 words, and must be received by the following Thursday.

To the Editor:

Were the Young Republicans challenged during the last election? May I say that the Young Republicans, including myself, are pondering this question. This group of young men, in Birmingham, have organized a Young Republicans Club, affiliated with the Republican Party, to perpetuate the party and have as their interest cleaner government. Their presence and work was manifested in the election two years ago, much to the satisfaction of the district chairman. At the following party election, the intensity of the work was increased in that they were the only Republican organization actively working.

These young men studied and realized the importance of the county delegate. At a time when petitions were to be circulated, they selected a man for this office in each precinct, in the hope that they might have one or two representatives at the county convention. No one else, civic-minded, seemed interested. I know most of these young men, they are of fine character and well qualified. Their only motive was to help the Republican Party resume its place in Michigan politics. These Young Republicans were discredited by older men, who had either forgotten their party affiliation or who had allowed their loyalty to be dormant; and thus these, the Young Republicans, were submerged without any moral turpitude.

A sad result is this: the young men against the younger. Naturally, if we expect the young men to continue, and the Grand Old Party to regain its supremacy, we must cooperate!

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SEZ YOU

True False Score

1. A sextain is a six-lined stanza.
2. The primary colors are red, yellow and black.
3. Sigmund means curved like the letter "s".
4. Lithotomy is the operation of cutting into the bladder to remove stones.
5. The linden tree has square-shaped leaves.

TOTAL

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 20 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score is 100.

Answers will be found on page two, this section

CITY TRADES BONDS FOR \$3,000 IN CASH

The City Commission Monday night authorized City Treasurer Harold H. Corson to accept an offer made by the receiver of the First National Bank of Birmingham to release \$3,000 in cash from the city's deposit in the bank for \$1,000 worth of Braun Lumber Company bonds held by the city as security for the deposit. Release of the \$3,000 will reduce the city's balance to about \$34,000, with the city still holding security whose face value will be approximately 150 per cent of the total, Mr. Corson said.

9 O'Clock TOWN

Is Birmingham dwindling again into a small town? Whenever he become of those marks of the true metropolis, the picketers? Even though many local firms were not favored with this opportunity for free publicity, enough were chosen that the total number of pickets was sufficient to lend our downtown district something of a city look.

We had come to regard one young fellow almost affectionately, as a sort of citizen-by-day, an eternal claimant-about-town. He had endeavored himself to us in various ways, but chiefly through his habit of leaving his sign inside the picketed store each evening before departure, and was wont to lend our downtown district something of a city look.

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If red, our youthful veelooping friend, keeps on as he has begun, he is in a fair way to becoming a legendary figure, like Paul Bunyan or Rube Waddell. Picture our hero, one chubby leg held fast between two uprights of a porch railing, alarmed, weeping, and waiting for help to appear, but withal sucking plaintively on an orange. He was discovered, removed, and went silently on his way. We call him the Unpredictable.

In addition to there being "only one Fall Frolic," there is, we are anxious to think, only one hand like the one that attacked the music at that gala affair. It was billed—and correctly—as a "novelty orchestra."

As a touching instance of devotion to a cause, we offer the fiery cross we saw burning out East Maple road the other night. It was rainy, but rain, apparently, holds no terrors for the sheet and pillow campaign. From the tree marks leading to the scene, the bogey-men must have been out in force.

We fear that improvised cinematic decoration has struck a new low in this hamlet, qualitatively speaking, although so far inconceivable baroque goes, it is probably a new high.

Whoever is responsible for the irritating splendor of those color screens, superimposed on the introductory portions of the feature films, seems to be unable to rid himself of an obsessive conviction, and we might add an ill-founded one, that "no one reads that stuff anyway."

At least we can produce no other explanation for the splattering grotesqueries which we see on and about the screen during the first few minutes of the main picture. We have classified these grotesqueries as follows: Number 1 is "Hearts and Flowers," suitable for any and all occasions. Number 2 is "Pastoral Scene," for out-of-door tales or stories terminating on a farm. Number 3 is "Bulwark of an Old Mexican Patriarch for pictures embodying Latin romance. Number 4 is "The Web," to be used with horror pictures and Karloff and Lugosi.

We can recall only these, but fear, no more, to see any unclassified and even more dreadful one flash before us. Can this be one man's doing?

Bloomfield Police Force Adds Officer



Clark J. Green

Clark J. Green, formerly a member of the Birmingham police department, will be added to the Bloomfield Hills police force following adoption of a resolution by the City Commission Tuesday night, authorizing Harry S. Starr, acting chief of police, to hire one new officer.

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Baldwin Graduate, 19, Dies Of Cancer

Funeral Rites Held Sunday For Robert G. Owen, Jr., Son Of Physician

Robert G. Owen, Jr., who was graduated from Baldwin High School in the class of June, 1933, died Friday in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, of cancer of the spine. He had been ill nine months.

Robert was the 19-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Owen of Upper Straits Lake. He was born in Detroit Nov. 28, 1914, and attended Pontiac High School before entering Baldwin. He had been a student at Albion College since his graduation here.

Surviving, besides the parents, is a sister, Lucile, at home. The services were held Sunday from the Grace Funeral Home, Pontiac, for burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. The Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, assistant pastor of Christ Church Cranbrook, officiated.

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