

ROTARY HEARS PSYCHIATRIST

Difference Between Good, Bad Behavior In Children Described By Speaker

"Best and worst are only two sides of the same coin. The child who doesn't get attention and recognition by being good, will get it by being bad—that's the difference between a good adjustment and a bad adjustment, between normal behavior and mental delinquency.

"Fundamentally, the good and bad child are alike. The difference is only in what happens to them. What happens to them is determined by those who know them best—the members of their families. It is the family's responsibility to see that the child gets his recognition, by being good, instead of by being bad."

This was the theme of a talk delivered before the Rotary Club in the Community House, Monday night, by Dr. Harry August, psychiatrist attached to the Wayne County Juvenile Court and the Children's Center, Dr. August was introduced by Harold Webber, program chairman for the day.

Delinquency And Disease
Mental delinquency and mental disease are one and the same, Dr. August maintained, declaring that "there is no juvenile criminal who is not a juvenile delinquent, nor is any juvenile delinquent who is not mentally diseased. Whether a criminal or a juvenile delinquent, both are sick persons."

Everyone has the same characteristics as the mental delinquent, Dr. August said. "We consider these characteristics normal, but all have these characteristics, nevertheless," he explained. "It's only that we haven't been caught using them, or that the characteristics haven't been emphasized, or that we haven't been forced to use them."

He described the new-born infant as the "most completely self-centered, selfish, anti-social being we can imagine," and one who develops into an acceptable member of society only if given proper training.

Training Necessary
"There is nothing in our inherent being that by itself, causes us to grow up into social beings," he continued. "If left to our own devices, without training, education or control of any kind, we would grow up into rugged individuals of the most ruthless kind."

"Our social training begins almost at the moment of birth. We learn to eat, form other habits that are taught to us, submit to restraints and controls of one kind or another, until at last we are moulded into social beings. This training is all based on the character of the individual, and it is the responsibility of those around him, while for us to abandon our inherent selfishness and adopt the characteristics of social behavior of others around us."

Among the most important factors in the child's social upbringing are approval, acceptance, recognition and affection, Dr. August asserted. Every child, he said, wants to be recognized, to gain the attention of his parents and others around him, and if he is unable to do this in one way, he will do it in another.

TRY A Front Page Liner
in the Birmingham Eccentric

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WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Mrs. D. H. Coker, former Birmingham resident, here on a visit from Philadelphia: "My husband and I get the Eccentric each week. It is one of the most welcome of guests in our home."

Definitions Unstable
"I know this idea does a great deal of damage to most of our thinking on this subject," Dr. August said. "We grew up under the impression that in every person there are definite traits for good and definite traits for bad, and that the bad boy is willfully bad and the good one voluntarily good."

"Actually, this is not true, because when we try to analyze good and bad we run into trouble. We can make only temporary definitions, laid down for our convenience, and find that as circumstances alter our definitions. And if we try to make legal definitions of good and bad, we are slowed down considerably. Laws change, and overnight the respectable brewer becomes a bootlegger and the criminal."

It is necessary, therefore, to probe into the experience and personality of the person who has committed a crime, or other unusual act, and thus to determine the seat of the mental disorder which has caused him to behave as he has, Dr. August said.

Misbehavior Explained
There is always a good, sound, logical reason for any person's behavior. A criminal deed, looked at alone, may be absolutely unexplainable, even unthinkable. But the moment you get behind the scenes and familiarize yourself with the mental experience and attitude of the person who committed it, immediately your perspective changes, and you can understand why he did it."

From his own experience, Dr. August cited several cases of misbehavior, which were completely baffling until explained by psychiatric methods. In each instance he said the child was inclined to unsocial or "bad" behavior to gain recognition, after social or "good" behavior had failed.

RETREATANTS PLAN REUNION AT MANRESSA
A Corps Christi procession will feature the eighth annual reunion of retreatants at Manressa, Catholic laymen's retreat at Woodward Avenue and Quanton road, Sunday afternoon. The procession will begin at 2:30 P. M.

The afternoon's program will include a talk on behalf of the laymen by James F. Fitzgerald, executive secretary of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and a short talk by the Rev. Edward J. Hickey, the blessed sacrament will be carried in the procession by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Hanlon, dean of the N. E. A. games at Berkeley, Calif., June 21-22.

The new retreat hall, to replace the structure destroyed by fire in March, 1934, is now under construction.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK
Sunday, June 23
Carillon Recital at 5 P. M.
William Hall Miner, bellmaster
One Hundred
Twelfth
Die Lorelei
Sweet and Low
Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah
Barthelmeon
Sunset and Evening
St. Onward, Christian
Soldiers
The Merry Peasant
The Bells of St. Mary's
Soldiers' Chorus from "F. Adams
Cranbrook School Song

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SHAIN'S DRUGS

Here and There in World of Sport

Cry Of "Kill The Umpire" Gives Way To "Fire The Manager" As Fans Turn On Johnson, Grimm, Traynor, et al.

By PHILIP MARTIN
(For N. E. A. and The Birmingham Eccentric)

It seems to be open season on diamond managers.

Walter Johnson precipitated a tempest in a tepee when he released two aged Indians, Glenn Myatt and Willie Kamm, because he thought they were cramping his style. The popular Kamm was subsequently rehired as a scout; but Cleveland fans in general are still peeved with the Big Train, even though the Indians are right up in the first flight.

Manager Charlie Grimm is another victim. Wrigley Field turnstiles, which find their way to the top rung in the National, have slowed down considerably. One reason, of course, is the swell current showing of the White Sox, the other is the failure to pep up the players, who have set back howling for Grimm's scalp.

And in Pittsburgh, Manager Pie Traynor is showered with verbal brickbats by the fans whenever he masterminds backfires. These are only a few of the more obvious facts, all going to show that team-managing is not a bed of roses.

Some of the play may soon be taken from the historic four-pile race at Poughkeepsie, where the town's failure to provide financial assistance makes it difficult for the Olympic club to raise funds for the trip.

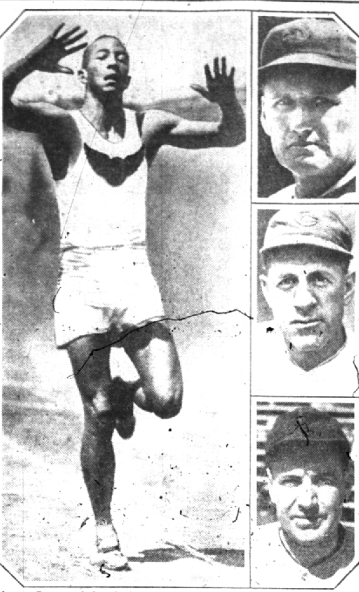
Southern California business interests will guarantee expenses when Pennsylvania Syracuse and Wisconsin tackle the favored Washington and California shells for the Olympic club at Long Beach, Calif.

Marietta College, sponsor of the recent Mid-American conference in Ohio, covets the intercollegiate race that annually has gone to Poughkeepsie. Coachmen who have seen both stretches of water consider the one lying between the Ohio and the West Virginia hills even more appropriate than the Hudson scene of many thrilling battles.

Marietta College has launched a definite movement to land the Mid-American championship in 1938, and may find the competing institutions in a receptive frame of mind, if Marietta promises more cooperation than they have been getting from Poughkeepsie.

Ohio State's record-smashing black whipper, Jesse Owens, will follow Greeley's advice to compete in the N. E. A. games at Berkeley, Calif., June 21-22.

Lincoln, Neb., scene of the National A. A. U. meet July 4, will also be favored by the presence of the "spinal" athlete, who, perchance for hanging up new marks has attracted national attention.



Jesse Owens, left, dusky Ohio all-around athlete, will display his prowess in the West. At right are three baseball managers under fire. Top to bottom: Walter Johnson, Charlie Grimm, and Pie Traynor.

Bill Gail Awarded Place At National Music Camp

Announcement was made yesterday that Bill Gail, Baldwin High School musician, has been accepted for the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Gail, who is the son of Mrs. C. W. Gail of 288 Southfield avenue, will attend the camp on a scholarship furnished jointly by the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs and the Birmingham Thursday School. He will leave for Interlochen Saturday, remaining for the full eight weeks.

A tutor at Baldwin High School during the past year, Gail is a member of both band and orchestra. He is an accomplished performer on several different instruments, and at the camp will play the cello and baritone horn.

World's Largest 'Raw' Diamond, Big as Hen's Egg, Comes to U. S.
(Special to N. E. A. and The Birmingham Eccentric)

At last Americans have opportunity to see one of the world's greatest diamonds without the necessity of traveling abroad.

The giant "sparkler" in question is the Jonker diamond, a 726-carat gem as big as hen's egg—the largest uncut specimen in existence.

The enterprise of a New York gem dealer, who passed over a fortune of more than \$700,000 for the magnificent stone, is responsible for its arrival on this side of the Atlantic.

Newest Addition
The Jonker diamond is the newest addition to a select family of famous gems. Tragically, the result of confidence or avarice, has cost the history of most of the other outstanding gems of the world nothing of the kind has marred the brief career of the Jonker stone.

For 18 years Jacobus Jonker, a poor, 61-year-old prospector, had sought diamonds in South African diggings, with little success.

On Jan. 17 of last year, at Landsfontein, Pretoria, his native assistant came running to him, flourishing what resembled a small rock. Jacobus examined it, then hurried to his home.

Keep Armed Guard
All that night he, his two sons and some friends sat up, armed with guns. The reason for their caution was bound in a handkerchief, tied about the neck of Jonker's sleeping wife.

The next day Jonker entrusted his shiny fortune to the care of a mining manager, to a select family of famous gems. Tragically, the result of confidence or avarice, has cost the history of most of the other outstanding gems of the world nothing of the kind has marred the brief career of the Jonker stone.

TOWN HALL SERIES LISTS CELEBRITIES

Ickes, John Erskine, Morley, Senator Nye And Others To Appear In 1935-36 Season

The many Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills residents who attended the Wednesday morning Detroit Town Hall series at the Fisher Theater will be interested in the announcement of the list of celebrities who have signed contracts to appear during the 1935-36 season. The list includes Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, John Erskine, Christopher Morley, and Senator Gerald P. Nye.

A debate and a symposium between nationally prominent figures, will provide two of the programs. Ickes, Sen. Morley, Butler and Private First Class, famous World War hero, will discuss the problem of "War or Peace" and Walter Pittkin, scientist and writer, will defend his conviction that "Life Before Death" is a better way of life. William, Editor of the "Life Before Death" magazine, will also be present.

Ted Shawn and his men dancers will open the series Oct. 16. Another feature will be John Goss and his Lenten Theater, which includes sea chantees, folk songs and canons. Other celebrities will include William B. Castle, Jr., former ambassador to Japan; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., wife of the former president; Edward G. Bremer, former commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island; and Dr. Louis Herz, psychologist, will also be heard.

Max Miller, west coast newspaper man who wrote "I Love the Water Front," will speak in Detroit for the first time on this series, and William Moulton Marston, originator of the "lie detector," John T. Flynn, economist and writer, Edward C. Carter, former commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, and Dr. Louis Herz, psychologist, will also be heard.

(Concluded 1 from Page 1)
government will invest three dollars. This applies to both paid-in capital stock of which there is \$5,000, all locally subscribed, and assets to be transferred from the Oakland Building and Loan Association. Assets of \$25,000 are to be transferred shortly after the new Association begins operation, and others will be transferred in blocks of \$25,000 as soon as they meet the requirements of the Federal Savings and Loan Division.

Thus the institution will have almost immediately more than \$100,000 with which to finance home building projects in Birmingham. Individual investors in the Association will be insured against loss up to \$5,000.

(Concluded 2 from Page 1)
The Board of Education began to get fifty as they sat in a formal meeting in Hill School. They got so fifty, in fact, that promptly at 9 President Ray Palmer called a recess of 15 minutes to allow them to listen to the Baer-Bradlock prize fight.

Ray was striding along with the sports writers who had picked Baer to knock Bradlock out by the sixth round, so he figured 15 minutes would be long enough. A half hour later, the Board of Education was still dropped around a radio in the front office, and still no sign of a knockout. Another 10 minutes went by, and then President Ray called the meeting ought to be resumed.

There was no turning off of the radio, however, and through the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th rounds, ears remained coddled in the direction of "the fight," while thoughts played fitfully over big payoffs, bonds and taxes. When the eighth round opened, nobody could stand it any longer, and a second recess had to be called until the decision was in and the world presenter with a new heavy-weight champion.

Forest Boughner, manager of the Corsey nursery at Dequindre and between Mile roads, believes the farm is the headquarters for not only the large dose which was reported seen in Birmingham Wednesday of last week, but for the doe's mate as well. Boughner reports seeing the buck at the farm Tuesday of last week, and both buck and doe the following day. The doe is believed to be the one which was seen by William Fisher, of Yorkshire road, as he was driving along East Maple avenue, a short distance west of the Grand Trunk divide. A doe has been reported seen recently near Royal Oak and near Mt. Clemens.

To Charles S. Kinnison, of 348 Highland, was the fact that his photograph and that of Ben Ames Williams both appeared on the same page of last week's Eccentric was a coincidence which recalled a host of pleasant childhood memories.

Both boys back in Jackson, O., Kinnison and Williams were mates together in a public school system of which Kinnison's father was superintendent for many years. The careers of the two men have diverged widely since that time, but here were their likenesses again brought together again through the common medium of printer's ink on the same page of the same newspaper. Kinnison as a member-elect of the legal Board of Education, and Williams as the author of a novel which his former classmates will undoubtedly read with more than ordinary interest when it appears in serial form in The Eccentric.

Birmingham radio fans will have an opportunity to hear a program presented by two of their neighbors if they tune in on station EXL, Royal Oak, at 10 P. M. Friday. The two are Mr. John Chandler and Mrs. Russell Helms, who will broadcast a comedy skit entitled "Cute Little Dickie." Teamed up under the radio title of "Sis and Gladys," Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Helms made their air debut from the same station two weeks ago.

Silence is a difficult argument to heat.

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HENRY BRIDEWELL DENIES BEING DRUNK
Arrested by Deputy Philip Lambert, residential police guard, as he was sitting in a car Monday night at the corner of Twelve Mile and Southfield roads, Henry Bridewell, 41 years old, of 1389 Henrietta street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly when he was arraigned the next day before Municipal Judge H. Russell Harris. His trial was set for June 27.

The Schettler Drug Store
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