

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART TWO

As you reflect upon the apparent confusion, bewilderment, noise, disorder, pandemonium, and similar descriptions of "being nuts," you must begin to do some real praying for the political safety of your country as coming elections approach. Both major political parties seem to love "civitas parades."

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Max Quintuples Stark's Wager

It seems that the population of Birmingham is not entirely pro-Joe Louis as was supposed before his recent battle with Maxie, "Ten to one," Schmeling. Harry Stark, of Oakland Avenue, not only considered Schmeling a better fighter but went to the extent of betting six dollars on him. Harry took odds of ten to one with a truck-

driver employed at the same firm at which Harry is connected, five to one from two more truckdrivers from the same establishment, five to one odds with two Birmingham friends, and a \$1.00 against \$1.00 bet with another friend. You know the rest. Louis forgot to duck, and Harry cleaned up to the tune of \$31.50.

Harry says it wasn't just luck. He is convinced Max is the best fighter in the world today and expects to see him win the title in September.



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ROMANCE AND MYSTERY MARK LATEST BOOKS

Works By Carl Carner And Vincent Sheean Feature New Collection

Eight new books, most of them concerned with mystery and romance, are now available at the Baldwin Public Library, according to Miss Helen Norman, acting librarian.

Edward Shanks has authored "The Dark Green Circle," a unique and original mystery story, told with remarkable skill. The plot deals with a secluded English village called Sanfield, and its ruler by the fanatic, Justin Cole. Atmosphere is cleverly used throughout the story to sharpen excitement.

"Sanfield" is another outstanding work by Vincent Sheean, author of the best seller "Personal History." One of the charms of this latest work by Sheean is the portrait of Louis Sanfield, a lover, of her husband and of her lover, and the glamorous yet tragic pattern that circumstances reveals in all its splendor, the brights of colored life of Bourne.

Readers who enjoy a bizarre and baffling murder mystery will revel in John W. Vanderhook's "Murder In Fiji." A wave of killings sweep the Fijian Islands and the reader is given a sinister background work that the case is solved. The book is a Crime Club selection.

Elizabeth Jordan, "The Life of the Party," which was published serially under the title, "Guests of Casper Kneeland." Romance triangles are a sinister background in this absorbing novel.

Cora Jarrett, whose writings are described by critics as definitely different from other books, has edited, "Strange House." The author, "I tell a gripping story of the nature of married life and the fascinating inquiry into the riddle of personalities.

Swinging away from mystery and subtlety, R. G. Woodhouse's latest work, "Blinding's Castle." The book is another masterpiece by the well known author, who devotes considerable space to the art of hog calling. Many other humorous stories are found between the covers in what Woodhouse, himself, calls, "short snorters between solid organs."

Carl Carner has come out with a new book while echoes of a definite praise for his "Stars Fell On Alabama" still reverberate. His latest work, "Listen For a Lonesome Drum," deals with New York state collected fragments of its past and vivid details of its present.

Concluding the list, Jane Abbot gives us, "Benefit Street," an absorbing romance of how the return of a girl with a past affects a small Pennsylvania town. The book is considered the best novel written by the author.

MASONS PLAN FETE TO ALD ALMA HOME
International features will appear at the second yearly benefit festival of the St. John's Day League, opening Saturday at Edgewater Park, located on 7 Mile road near Grant River.

The Old World will appear in costume at musical programs and dancing competitions at the festival, which is sponsored by 93 blue lodges in Masonry.

Masons in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and other nearby counties are cooperating with the league to raise funds for the festival for the local Masonic Employment Association, for the Masonic Home for the Aged at Alma, and for relief work.

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QUARTON LAKE HOME SOLD

Shows above is the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Denton Anderson, at Detroit. The book purchase of the attractive Colonial home, situated at 336 South Road, Quarton Lake Estates. The sale was made by Snyder, Buck and Bennett, local realty firm.

"Joe Kin Come Back", Says The 'Kid' As He Pays Debt

Detroit's Brown Bomber went down under the blows from the explosive right-hand of Herr Maxie Schmeling and as a result, Johnny "Kid" Bland washed a car free of charge.

Johnny is the chunky little negro that administrators facials to auto at Bell's filling station during the winter. But when summer rolls around, it's "Kid" Bland, fighting in the middleweight class, and not doing bad, as his last summer's record of six knockouts, one draw, and one lost decision indicates.

"Even if Louis had a won, he still would have fought a bum fight. He was over anxious-like a little boy that wants to show his mouth what he can do—he did it all wrong. Louis wasn't himself. He kin hit—we've seen him hit—but those punches were not taking him. And don't say that Schmeling can 'specially take it.' He's been knocked out plenty, and by 'bout that Joe took down," said Johnny.

Continuing, the "Kid" said "Joe is still at the top. That fourth round about took him not to get worried and start leading with his right to finish it up quick. He's gonna come back and he'll take Schmeling 'n Baer and Braddock 'n anyone else who gets in his way."

The "Kid" said he is starting fighting in a few weeks and while, "Ah ain't as tough as Louis, there's plenty o' boys gonna think I'm 'fore I finish with 'em."

JACKSON TO GIVE FAREWELL SERMON

Baptist Minister To End Three And One-Half-Year Service

Reverend I. Earl Jackson, who recently resigned as pastor of the local Baptist Church, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Mr. Jackson came to the local pastorate in January, 1932, after terms as educational minister, since 1917, of leading churches in Detroit, Worcester, and St. Louis. He has received 119 new members into the church, mostly on profession of faith.

The pastor is a member of the boards of the Detroit and Michigan Baptist organizations and chairman of the leadership training work for the Detroit area. Mr. Jackson is a member of the state women's board, and chairman of the woman's programs for the international state convention in the Masonic Temple, Detroit, next October.

After his farewell sermon, Mr. Jackson, and his wife and daughter will leave for Philadelphia where he will attend his first meeting of the Managers of the American Baptist Publication Society to which he was elected by the convention in St. Louis. He will spend a portion of his vacation month with his mother in Williamsport, Penn.

In Mr. Jackson's absence Sunday evening, Mrs. Jackson's father, Reverend Duay L. Martin, of Tecumseh, Nebraska, will conduct the union evening service in the church at 7:30 o'clock. This will conclude the series of union services for May and June in which the Methodists and Baptists have cooperated.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will leave Monday morning for Nebraska, concluding their visit of several weeks with their daughter here and their son in Detroit.

METH. CONFERENCE WILL LAST WEEK

Educational Rally Tonight Marks 15th Session At Royal Oak

The 81st session of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Church is meeting this week in First Church, Royal Oak. Meetings of the Conference will continue to Monday, June 29, when the session will adjourn with the reading of the appointments for the ensuing year.

Events of general interest in connection with the Conference session will include the Educational Rally on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock, at which Dean W. W. Whitehouse, of Albion College, will speak on "The Challenge of Christian Education," the address to young people on Saturday evening at 7:45, by Dr. M. S. Rice on the subjects, "Architects of Tomorrow," and the lecture on Friday evening at 7:45 in the High School Auditorium, by Senator Gerald A. Aye. His subject will be, "Preparation—For Peace." Tickets for this lecture may be secured at the chain drug stores.

The meetings of the Laymen's Conference begin Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the St. John's Episcopal church, and continue through Saturday. The delegate to the conference from First Church, Birmingham, is Mrs. E. W. Allen, and the alternate, Mrs. R. K. White.

The Conference ordination service will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 8:30, with Bishop Edgar Blake officiating. The Sunday programs will conclude with worship service in First Church sanctuary, with Dr. C. W. Brashear, of First Church, Ann Arbor, preaching on "A Gospel for Growth Folks."

Monday's session will complete the business of the Conference, with adjournment not later than early afternoon.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Where do you plan to spend your vacation and what do you intend to do during it?

Margaret Zearley, 657 Oakland: I plan to spend my vacation at home in the Allegheny Mountains. I shall spend one week at the Atlantic Ocean.

Eugene Allen, 459 Townsend: We plan to spend our vacation at Wallon Lake. It is a lovely green lake with no mosquitoes. We enjoy the cool nights resulting from its 152 foot elevation. We intend to fish, row, and swim.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold, 211 Theater Building: We plan to spend our vacation at Charlevoix, Northern Michigan. We intend to rest, sleep, swim, and fish.

Howard Holah, 280 Euclid: I plan to spend my vacation at the corner of Euclid and Park taking care of my car. If any one wants any pictures I will be out there all summer. My wife plans to spend her vacation a week at Duck Island.

Mrs. D. G. Askew, 168 North Chester: We plan to spend our vacation at Holland, Michigan. We intend to swim mostly.

Mickey Mouse Film Here On Saturday

The management of The Birmingham Theater announces that another Mickey Mouse cartoon party has been arranged for Saturday afternoon only. One hour of short features will be shown during which Mickey, the Shalor, Betty, Boppy, Silly Symphonies, Merric Melodys and a comedy featuring "Outstanding" will be shown across the screen to the delight of local boys and girls, providing they succeed in beating their parents to the socks. Mickey Mouse will be pictured in his latest starring film, "Mickey's Polo Team."

The hour of cartoons will be shown only once, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. Immediately following the regular program will be presented, which is starring Wallace Beery in "A Message To Garcia," plus "Steve Comes 'Trough" with Paul Kelly and Arline Judge.

BASS, BLUEGILL SEASON OPENS IN STATE TODAY

The bass and bluegill season in Michigan's inland waters will open today, June 25, without any changes in regulations governing the size and catch limits of fish. The regulations enforced last year will be in force this year and are contained in the digest issued by the Department of Conservation and available at most sporting goods stores and all licenses required of persons over 18 years of age for fishing in inland waters.

FHA INSURED NOTES FOR COUNTY OVER \$850,000

The Federal Housing administration has insured notes for modernization of homes and small business places through April 20, 1936 for Oakland County in the sum of \$8,134,500, according to a report issued by Abner E. Larned, the State Director of the National Emergency Council for Michigan. Mortgages accepted for insurance on existing homes and new homes through March 31, 1936 for Oakland County total \$750,075.

LAFFIT OFF!

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