Tidy housewives, every so often, have the windows of their homes washed, not only to let more light in, but to make the outside view less "smeared." I like to develop the habit of doing a similar job with my mind—and so, regularly, I try to cleanse my thinking of the smearing dirt of thoughtlessness.

The Birmingham Eccentric

14 PAGES, PART 1

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 23 ,BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936 $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Hope springs eternal in the breast of the average politician. Hope also springs infernally in the breast of the average voter who fails to study candidates and issues, and is generally fooled after election.

—

You cannot argue against the natural sciences, or against the ways of nature. One might just as well set up machine guns on a piece of land and shout: "Soil, go to it and grow me some food," as to expect society to operate successfully on a plan of scarcity.

—

I wish that "they" would pass a law prohibiting waiters from **adding warm water to partially filled glasses of ice water;** the ice water one wants to drink seldom gets a chance to chill. Guess I'll take this up with Rex Tugwell, at Washington.

—

Some day the processes of education in the world will become more intelligent in operation. Schools are made to educate children in. Your honest educator today will admit that they fall far short of dispensing practical education. They also admit that parents are greatly to blame for this fault, too.

—

Very soon, now, Fall will be upon us. The leaves will put on color, the grass will fade, rain and sleet will drop earthward, the trees will get bare, Christmas will follow Thanksgiving, a New Year will dawn,—then we'll think back to this warm summer and wish for its return, won't we?

—

It's a shame that Americans have to read all the dirt about people that is hashed up, isn't it? Poor, misguided Mary Astor's personal diary made "good reading"—but did it make good thinking for millions of people? Some day people will demand less dirt and more fine soil for the rooting of their national existence.

—

Here's some time-worn advice to all men about to get married—from men of the erudite and well known world authority on the subject, Roger Allen, editor of George Welsh's Grand Rapids Chronicle. Mr. Allen, who lies awake nights prayerfully inventing methods of bringing happiness and cheer into the world, last week published the following:

One of my favorite colleagues in this great institution (I mean the Chronicle) is about to enroll in another great institution (I mean matrimony.)

As an expert who has stayed happily married to the same handsome woman for no less than 13 years, I feel it my duty to lay down some rules for Ray Doran to follow in order that he, too, may become the life of the party when it comes to telling the boys just how domestic bliss can be maintained.

Rule 1. When you come home at night take a quick look around and see if any of the furniture has been changed. Then say, "It looks better the new way." She will then change it all back to the way it was in the first place. BUT if you DON'T notice that it's been changed she will say, "Well, I spent all morning re-arranging the furniture AND YOU NEVER EVEN NOTICED IT." Then you are in the dog house. It is a good idea to wear celluloid cuffs and make rough sketches on them every morning showing the location of all furniture so you can detect any changes when you come home.

Rule 2. When you are first married your wife will say to you in the morning, "Well, what would you like for dinner tonight?" And of course you will say to her, "Steak and potatoes." After this has gone on for about six months she will haul off and say to you, "Well, for HEAVEN'S sake, can't you say anything except 'Steak and potatoes?'" So stop saying "Steak and potatoes." Say "Potatoes and steak."

Rule 3. If you see some odd looking objects hanging on the towel bar in the bath room, do not attempt to wipe your face on them. They are guest towels, and guest towels are made of some hard, slippery, waterproof material that is absolutely impervious to moisture. Besides, guest towels have large hard monograms on them, raised up about half an inch above the surface of the towel, so that if you are rash enough to try to wipe your face on a guest towel, the towel skids rapidly over your face until the monogram hits your nose, which it comes near knocking off. In the event that your nose is not knocked off, your ears would be knocked off as soon as the Missis found you using a guest towel.

The best thing to do to play safe and wipe your face on the tail of your shirt.

Rule 4. NEVER TALK BACK TO HER. Remember, the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.

SURE LAND LANDON WITH BOWEN R. GOVER FOR CONGRESS

—Adv. 23

HOUSE OPENS TUESDAY FOR SIXTH SEASON

Interior Redecorated And Furnishings Cleaned; Schedule Given

Redecorated, Birmingham's Community House opened Tuesday for another season after having been closed throughout July and August. The Board of Directors for the House stated that general improvements were made in keeping with the budget allowance for that work.

Renovating of the House interior included the painting of walls and cleaning of drapes in the auditorium and the Ruth Shain sun room. The hall room and the men's lounge was done over in blue while all of the halls were painted in natural color. The business office was papered in an attractive leafy green and the business girl's room was decorated in yellow colonial and the woodwork painted. Rugs, drapes and furniture were dry cleaned with some repair being done to the latter. Plans for a new stage floor and furniture upholstery had to be abandoned when it was found that the budget item would not permit this work.

The Girl and Boy Scout rooms were done over in new designs while the kitchen interior was also redecorated. Repair was made to the cement exterior and the eaves. According to present plans the outside of the building will be repainted in the near future.

Schedule Announced

The local Lions Club will hold its initial Fall luncheon at the House Wednesday while the Rotary and Exchange groups will resume their regular meetings there the coming week. A Roosevelt Rally which will include an address by Frank Murphy, Democratic candidate for governor, is planned for September 11. A two-day flower show, sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills Horticultural Society and the Birmingham branch of the Farm and Garden Club, will be held September 12-13 while the St. James Style Show is scheduled for the 16th.

Mrs. Edith Wall, hostess at the House, announced that the first of the weekly family night dinners would not start until October 1. Those affairs will be held on Thursday night of each week following.

4 STAMP ISSUES NOW AVAILABLE

Postmaster Byrne Advises Philatelists To Buy Supply Now

Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne advises philatelists to obtain their blocks of the four recently issued commemorative stamps as soon as possible, as the local postoffice's supply is rapidly diminishing and whether a new supply of all issues can be obtained is doubtful. Approximately 20,000 of each stamp were received by the postoffice, but the number is down to 15,000 now and the demand is steadily increasing. The new three-cent issues available here are the Arkansas Centennial, the Oregon Territory, the Rhode Island Tercentenary, and the Susan B. Anthony commemorative stamps.

The Arkansas Centennial stamp has the old state house in Arkansas as a central picture.

The Oregon Territory stamp showing the map of old Oregon Territory comprising the present states of, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington as well as parts of Montana and Wyoming is the second of the new issue.

The Rhode Island Tercentenary stamp, commemorating the 300 years of Rhode Island's existance, 1636 to 1936, is the third stamp, having a picture of Roger Williams, co-founder of the state, as its central engraving.

Probably the most interesting and the newest stamp in the group is the Susan B. Anthony stamp, issued on the anniversary of the proclamation of ratification of the 19th amendment to the Constitution providing for women suffrage. Prominent in the movement for women suffrage, Miss Anthony was a leader in every project attempting to establish equal rights for women in governmental affairs. This stamp bears as a motif a portrait of Susan B. Anthony and is a simple and beautiful stamp.

The stamps are expected to double or triple their value in a very short space of time, Mr. Byrne stated.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Miss Adeline Cooke, Librarian, Baldwin Public Library—"If you don't tip ushers in Parisian theatres they'll ask you for money. The same night I attended a motion picture house in Paris and after the usher bowed me to a seat he stood there with hand outstretched. After a moment, when I failed to hand him a coin, he said, "Tip please."

'Hizzoner' Likes Hassenpfeffer, Fishing And Horses, But Dislikes Golf, Movies

By E. G. Whitney

Now you take "Hizzoner." There's a man for you. He likes Schnitz and Knepp (apple dumplings to you). And don't think for one minute that pig hocks and kraut, accompanied by a stein of good beer, turns his stomach. No sirree, never let it be said that Mayor John E. Martz turns up his nose at German victuals. "Ach," he explained, "Hassenpfeffer, apfel strudel, and et cetera are sehr gut."

"We've heard of rabbit and apple pudding being very good, your honor, but what kind of dish is that et cetera stuff you mentioned," we interposed. A rather pained expression flickered across his face. "Do you like to fish?", he said in a soothing manner. "No," we came right back, "but did you hear the one about the drunk who carefully fed his way around a lamp post and then exclaimed, 'Shay, I'm walled in.'"

Mr. Martz

Mr. Martz brought out his best forced laugh at that and then proceeded to tell us about being born on a farm near Youngstown, O., that has been in the possession of his family for three generations. Since we grasped Hizzoner's German remarks so readily, we asked about his forefathers. He explained that his ancestors came over from Hitler's hang-out in 1700, settling in Pennsylvania before moving to Ohio. Mayor Martz reads and speaks the Teuton language himself, and his grandfather, who lost his life fighting the "rebels" during the Civil War, was a fluent conversationalist in the German tongue.

Referring to hobbies, the mayor pointed out that golf is not one of his favorite pastimes. He is, however, a strong admirer of good food and feed bag, he says. "This constant casting while wading up and down stream isn't my method. I enjoy sitting on a nice, rotten log beside a pool with my pipe going full blast. I usually manage to keep awake and watch my line for periods running as high as 15 minutes." Incidentally, Mr. Martz is a member of the Shoepac Club, located near Atlanta, Michigan. It is composed exclusively of disciples of Isaac Walton.

Autumn is his favorite season of the year, and he loves to tour the countryside when the tinted leaves are falling. Horses are the mayor's favorite animal with dogs coming in one dark behind. Movies fail to hold his attention but the legitimate stage is dear to his heart. Such splendid actors as John Drew, Taylor Homes, Sara Bernhardt and Ethel Barrymore rank high in his estimation. In clothes, browns and blues are prime favorites with Mr. Martz and he likes them tailor-cut because, "they always look good and fit fine."

He likes to smoke a pipe and cigars. His chronic short-comings, he confesses, include spilling ashes on the front room rug, tracking in mud just after his wife has had the house thoroughly cleaned, and driving the car in the middle of the road. "I don't admit this latter fault altogether," he said, adding, with a chuckle, "other members of the family hold that belief."

Nothing serves to pass away a few quiet hours like a good book, says Mr. Martz. That he enjoys

(Continued on Page Two)

VOTERS MUST LEARN HOW TO USE MACHINES

Instruction In Operation Of Devices At Polls Is Mandatory

When voters go to the poles at the coming primary, they will be instructed how to use the new balloting machines by election inspectors, according to Miss Irene Hanley, city clerk. This instruction is mandatory, it was pointed out, and regardless of the fact that citizens may have received previous explanations of how to operate the devices, each voter must be given last minute instruction again.

Miss Hanley also stated that persons who wish to secure absent voter's ballots must make application for them before Saturday. The application must be made at the clerk's office and a vote may be cast there or it may be mailed in to the election board. If the latter course is taken, the marked ballot must be received before 8 o'clock the night of September 15.

The nine voting machines which have been on display in the business section of the city for the past three weeks were brought into the Municipal Building Tuesday and will be prepared for the coming primary election this week. Ballots will be set up on the machines, the country's will be turned back, and all necessary adjustments will be made.

An intensive drive has been conducted for the past three weeks to educate Birmingham voters in the use of the machines.

Nearly 1,000 new registrations were recorded by the city clerk before the registration deadline last Saturday, in addition to a number of transfers. Miss Hanley states that persons who failed to transfer at her office may still vote by going to the precinct station where they last voted, secure a transfer card from the election inspectors there and learn from the inspector what new precinct to vote in.

A meeting of all election inspectors will be held Friday, Sept. 11, in the municipal building for instruction on the operation of the voting machine.

THIRD CARILLON PROGRAM SUNDAY

Anton Brees, Bell Master, Will Render Three Request Numbers

The third carillon recital at Christ Church Cranbrook will be offered Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Anton Brees, world famous Carillonneur, acting as Bell Master. The program for this day will be as follows:

PROGRAM

1—America
2—(a) La Paloma
(b) Nobody knows the trouble I see — Negro Spiritual
(c) La Golondrina — Narcise Serradell
3—Venetian Gondola Song — Mendelssohn
4—(a) O Gentle Presence — Anonymous
(b) O Jesus, Thou art Standing — E. Husband
5—Rubensmarch (by request) — Peter Benoit
6—Grand Maman, (Reverie-Berceuse) — Gustav Lange
7—The Old Refrain (by request) — Fritz Kreisler
Kingswood School Hymn

Reverend William H. Aulenbach will deliver the 11 o'clock morning sermon at the church. His subject will be, "Casting Out Fear."

CITY COUNCIL VOTES $50 TO AID FESTIVAL

Shain To Serve Again As General Chairman Of Affair

Plans for the annual all-Hallowe'en festival for the people of this city are well under way, according to Charles J. Shain, who will serve again this year as general chairman of the community project. Birmingham city commission voted favorably Tuesday night to appropriate a sum not exceed $50 to help defray expenses of the party. Service clubs within the city will likewise support the affair.

The initial festival, which was sponsored by youth organizations and civic clubs here, met with such unusual success that it is planned to make the party an annual event. Mr. Shain stated that a meeting of the youth groups would be held after school is resumed. Following that meeting, committee chairmen will be selected to carry out details of the arrangements. S. O. Wylie Bell, who donated the fatted calf last year, will be the Good Samaritan again. Already he has selected a prize heifer and is feeding her choice morsels of food to insure tender beef for the barbecue. At any rate, it will be "good eatings," according to Mr. Bell.

Last year 1800 sandwiches were served to children on the Hill school grounds Hallowe'en evening. Afterwards, entertainment was provided in the Baldwin high school auditorium and a dance was held at the Community House. Details of arrangements for this year's festival will be announced in the near future by The Eccentric.

FEWER ACCIDENTS NOTED IN AUGUST

Minor Injuries Sustained In Two Collisions Past Week

Automobile accidents in the city fell off during the month of August according to the monthly report of the local police, who pointed out that only 19 accidents occurred during the past month, in which eight people were injured, none fatally. Meanwhile local officers made 74 arrests for misdemeanors, among which were 2 drunk driving charges and 35 violations of road and driving laws. Juvenile arrests mounted to 5 youths were held on breaking and entering charges. Three other breaking and entering cases were reported, two of which were cleared by arrest, and 12 larcenies were recorded. Authorities watched 60 homes during August and issued only sixty-odd tickets for the warm month.

Two Accidents Reported

Two accidents were reported last week in which three persons were injured.

Gordon Body, 20 years old, Route 2, of this city, was injured Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when a car in which he was riding crashed into an automobile driven by Clayton W. Tallman, Flint, as the latter stopped for a red light. Body was a passenger in the car of Max Peacock, Pontiac. Neither Tallman nor Peacock were injured.

Joseph Kiely and Devon Schafner, both of Royal Oak were cut and bruised when their car collided with one driven by Bernard Balch, Pontiac, at 11 o'clock Sunday evening on Woodward avenue south of George street. The injured were treated at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Balch were uninjured.

LOAN FUND READY TO AID STUDENTS

Immediate Application For Money Is Urged By Frank Higbie

Frank Higbie, treasurer of the Birmingham Student Loan Fund, has announced that funds are now available for loans to local college students desiring assistance in the furthering of their educations, and that applications should be made within the next two weeks to Miss Loretta Porritt, secretary of the organization. Miss Porritt may be reached by calling Birmingham 525.

Thirty local boys and girls are at present utilizing the loan fund in pursuing their college educations. To be eligible for a loan the individual must be a graduate of Baldwin High School, have at least six months college credit, and show a definite need for the loan. The funds are paid back after the student graduates from college.

Money for the loan fund is secured through donations from Birmingham citizens and through contributions made by the graduating classes of Baldwin High School. Loans are limited to $500 per year with a maximum loan set at $1000.

Dogs From Twenty States Compete At Local Show

Over 400 dogs from 20 states and Quebec, Canada, were shown in all varieties of breeds in the first annual licensed bill breed show held at the Pierce athletic field last Saturday. Little, medium and large canines, coming from as far west as California, and as far south as Texas and Georgia were gaited and posed before an interested gallery from 10 o'clock in the morning until the best dog in the show had been picked by the glare of car headlights at 9 o'clock that night.

The show was sponsored by the Oakland County Kennel Club and held under American Kennel Club rules. John C. Zimmerman, president of the county kennel group, pronounced the exposition a complete success.

First to be judged were the sporting breeds. The winner in this group was the champion, Robin Hood of Marional, English Setter from Marional Farms, Dayton, O. Second place was awarded to the Cocker Spaniel champion, Mardormere Dark Night. The hound group was next to go before the judges and the Dachshunde, Vrom Vom Rosenbaum, owned by Mrs. Ethel Pfleger, was awarded the blue ribbon with the Beagle, Eastwood Cricket, coming in second.

The champion Doberman Pinscher, Jockel V. Burgundy, owned by Oscar A. West, Lake Forest, Ill., walked away with first honors in the working group, the third class to be gaited and posed. This champion, handled by Charles Davis, went on to win Best in Show, gaining top laurels after a close decision against the setter, Robin Hood of Marional. The Great Dane, Baron V. Bad Stedt Schwab Hall, finished second in this group.

First in the Terrier group was the Scottie, Glendfer Keepsake, owned by H. Hall Clovis. Coming in second was the wire-haired Fox Terrier, Talaurora Tester. The Toy group was next to be judged. The Pomeranian, Borghild's Peaches, owned by Mrs. Marie Linden, came in first ahead of the Pekingese, Fi Tai of Kingswaye

(Continued on Page Two)

Coach Engel Puts Football Candidates Through Stiff Workout In Fundamentals

DRILLS MAROONS

Mr. Engel

Ernest Engel, Assistant Coach, took over the football coaching duties at Baldwin High School last Tuesday morning and has been working on the candidates for the coming season in preparation for the opening game, which was played against Wayne High on Friday, September 11.

Mr. Engel replaced Head Coach Miss W. Robinson, who is ill at his home in Ann Arbor. Mr. Robinson is recovering from a recent attack of Bright's disease.

Dummy manage has been the program for the last two morning practices at Pierce field, Baldwin's home gridiron, against opposed team, in an attempt to iron out the rough edges. Baldwin has two weeks yet in which to complete its preparations for the execution of plays.

Blocking and tackling have been stressed up to now, and every Monday and Tuesday 1936 edition of the Maroons will be seen in Pierce Park, punting, and the proper handling of the ball have again, in for their share of attention with the backfield coaches assisting half of these departments.

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Engel the linemen have been studying the intricacies of line plays, with emphasis being placed upon the proper formation of interference by guard and the proper execution of blocks, tackles and ends.

Plays in the offensive arsenal, pounding into the physical shape and the first scrimmage of the year has been tentatively scheduled for next week. In times, bruises, contusions and sprains have been held to a minimum to date, with Harold Mitling, regulated, the only casualty. He suffered from an injured hip and knee which are responding slowly to treatment. Whether he will be able to participate in the initial opening game has not been yet been determined.

Captain Bob Harrington, Pat Carey, Clark Collins, and Junior Rochelleau, all veterans from last year's team, are expected to be the first team backfield and it is expected that this combination will get the call from Coach Engel for the first game. Bob Fonsine is being groomed for a backfield position and is expected to be a valuable cog in the Baldwin grid machine this fall.

Providing Mitling recovers from his injury soon, he along with Don Clark will undoubtedly get the call to play the end positions. Both boys turned in fine performances last fall at the

(Continued on Page Two)

CRANBROOK YEAR STARTS TUESDAY

School Faculty Augmented By Addition Of 4 New Teachers

Cranbrook School for boys, at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, is active these days in preparation for welcoming the largest group of students in its history. When the doors open officially on September 15, boys from all sections of the country will be on hand for the opening of the fall term of this school, which is rapidly gaining international recognition not only for the beauty of its buildings and grounds, but also for the high caliber of the instruction offered.

The calendar for the year is filled with educational and recreational activities, beginning with the opening football game, which started September 5. This will give Cranbrook's students an opportunity to compare their prowess with that of the Boys' Tech team, who will continue to have their practices at Cranbrook until the middle of the month.

The faculty of the school has been strengthened by the addition of four experienced and capable men who will teach some of the regular courses and also assist in the athletic program, sports, hobbies, and recreation. This enlarged teaching staff makes it possible for Cranbrook to continue its policy of limiting the size of each instruction group to approximately 15 students, this insuring the maximum amount of individual attention.

As usual, there will be a large number of students from Detroit, Birmingham, and the surrounding territory.

P. G. BURNETT NAMED ASSISTANT CASHIER

Announcement is made by Charles Lamey, President of The Birmingham National Bank, of the appointment by the Board of Directors of Mr. P. G. Burnett to the position of Assistant Cashier of that Institution. The appointment is made in recognition of the worthy service rendered by Mr. Burnett since the organization of the Bank in 1933.

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
General Insurance — Local Estate Loans
National Bank Building — Adv. 23

ARCHERS HERE WIN IN STATE TITLE SHOOT

Dean Firth Wins Junior Division Match At East Lansing

Duplicating their brilliant victory over a strong Detroit team in 1935 when they won the state championship, the Birmingham Archery Club finished first over the national and international championship Detroit team at the Michigan Archers Association meet at East Lansing, Sunday and Labor Day. The local bow and arrow archers, with a team total of 2274, the Motor City squad racking up 2175. The shoot was held at the Michigan State College reaction football field.

In addition to winning the state championship for 1936, the local archers progress was strengthened when Dean Firth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Firth, 275 Bates Street, won first place in the junior division shoot, scoring 1020 points for a double Junior American round.

The initial day of the meet was given over to individual rounds, and the four highest scoring marksmen from each city were chosen to represent their respective towns at a team for the next day's competition. In the first day's shoot, Henry Kraus, of Kalamazoo, defending champion, retained his title. A total of 1280 points, the highest mark exceeded in a competition meets, James Johnson of Detroit came in second with a total of 1270 points.

George Reed and Charles Kidder, members of the local archery club, also competed in the individual shoots. Sunday, the former finished in the 15th place, the latter finished 18th.

Betty Lyman, Grand Rapids, came home competing in the junior division for the Dean Firth trophy, coming behind Dean Firth. It was erroneously reported in a Detroit paper that Miss Lyman had caused considerable consternation among the officials, when, in a bow shoot, it was decided that eventually it was decided to award her third place. Actually, no consternation resulted from her winning third place, and she was named runner up to Firth without question.

There are about 10 members of the local archery club. Most of them participated in the early Sunday 150 at a target held on Lincoln Avenue. Winning the state championship in a single round, the local team, composed of Firth, Kidder, Reed, and Lyman, left for East Lansing from Cadaski and Lincoln Avenue, Friday morning in a bus, and that evening it was decided to award her third place. Actually, no consternation resulted from her winning third place, and she was named runner up to Firth without question.

There are about 10 members of the local archery club. Most of them participated in the early Sunday 150 at a target held on Lincoln Avenue. Winning the state championship in a single round, the local team, composed of Firth, Kidder, Reed, and Lyman, left for East Lansing from Cadaski and Lincoln Avenue, Friday morning in a bus, and that evening it was decided to award her third place. Actually, no consternation resulted from her winning third place, and she was named runner up to Firth without question.

The next meet is slated for Sunday, Sept. 13, when the Birmingham archers will enter a Spring target meet, to be held at Ford Field.

Semester Program Given

'Archie' Proves Ability As Prophet

STUDENT JOURNALISTS TO STUDY ECCENTRIC

HAVE YOU MET?

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence's children, Sam and Barbara, who recently moved here from Detroit, taking a home at 43 Frank Street.

The Lawrences formerly resided in Akron, O., where Mr. Lawrence is a graduate of Ohio State University. He is employed as a chemist in the manufacturing company. Two months ago they moved to Detroit, Mr. Lawrence accepting a position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Entertainment of the children in Detroit, reported in the Eccentric last week, it was said Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are the community and think it ideal for their children.

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