



NEW HOME-READY TO OCCUPY

In the Popular Quanton Lake District

Brick construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, library, recreation room, 2-car attached garage, insulated, air conditioned with oil heat. An outstanding value by comparison. \$16,000.00—F. H. A. terms.

Under Construction — Early American Type

Brick, stone and frame construction, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, recreation room, 2-car attached garage, insulated, air conditioned with oil heat. \$9,750.00—F. H. A. terms.

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2045 W. Maple Phone Seven-Eleven

New--

5 Bedroom — 3 Bath Home

390 WASHINGTON ROAD

Complete In Every Detail

Ready For Inspection

Sunday, February 21st

Judson Bradway Co.

331 McMillan Bldg. Detroit Road 908
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1805 PINE STREET

Two blocks south of Quanton School

This lovely Seven Room Home is built of dry Kiln lumber, copper piping, wool insulation. Air conditioning. FHA Mortgage.

Open, Saturday and Sunday

MAX BROOCK INC.

ESTABLISHED 1893

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Tell Your Merchant You Saw His Advertisement in THE ECCENTRIC

HOPWOOD PRIZE WINNER IS AMONG 10 LATEST BOOKS

Ruth L. Dobson, "Straw In The Wind" Featured At Library

Ruth Lininger Dobson won the Hopwood Prize for 1936 with her "Straw in the Wind." A book much discussed at the present time, it is one of the ten new editions that the Baldwin Public Library has recently added.

The theme of "Straw in the Wind" is woven about an irresistibly strong man. He is a character made to stand forth in flesh and blood—a figure under whose spell all the members of his family are drawn as well as irresistibly fall. One reviewer has said that he is a man you will not soon forget. There is a quality in this book which reminds one of Grant Wood's famous canvas, "American Gothic." It is told with a clear precision and an intimate knowledge of its unusual setting, a small community in Indiana.

Abandoning the controversial style of many of his sociological novels, Upton Sinclair, in "Coop," has written his first novel in five years. Years in which he has played an important role in the political history of America. Mr. Sinclair tells his story of a "co-operative" in terms of the people who work in it. There is a magnificent roster of characters; men and women whose triumphs and defeats are told in warmly human tones. As a sheer narrator of economic struggle against economic odds and social disintegration "Coop" ranks high. It is a compelling account of a neglected social movement, a sharply pointed attack on some of our newer governmental agencies. It is, essentially, a plea for human cooperation, towards a more decent, secure and intelligent social structure.

If you have an evening at home alone one of these nights, you wouldn't advise you to try and read Andre Lytle's "The Long Night." You are apt to be defenseless before the hypnotic power of his characters, and Pleasant McElver in particular. Pleasant's life was dedicated to a multiple revenge—and throughout the book keeps his reader tense and breathless. The secret path of a terrible purpose. Certainly not a book to read when alone.

"The Reader," by Stuart David Engstrand, a young American writer, Mr. Engstrand reveals himself to be a writer with a lively power of energy. In "The Invaders" he has told an intensely moving personal story of a man and his wife, and at the same time has drawn a realistic and exciting picture of rural life in this country today. The combination is rare and would seem worth spending some time with.

"The Law and the McLaughlins," by Margaret Wilson, is a novel of frontier life in the tradition of her Pulitzer Prize book—"The Able McLaughlins." The scenes and characters are of a community settled by Scotchmen who came to America for religious freedom, bringing with them their customs, habits and traditions, and establishing them in the lawless wilderness; an outpost of Scotch law and order. In this book it is felt that Margaret Wilson has achieved her finest characterization.

Malvina Hoffman, an American sculptor of international renown had reached a commanding position in her profession when, in 1930, the Chicago Field Museum asked her to create in sculpture a hall of anthropology. The project absorbed five years of her life, but when it was completed she had done a prodigious amount of fascinating research work, had gone to the farthest corners of the earth tracking down the races of man and had received a real insight into the nature and sophistication of man. At the request of friends, chief among them, Paderecki, she tells of her adventures in "Heads and Tales." The illustrations, sculptured portraits, travel scenes and photographic slides are of sumptuous beauty and are enough in themselves to make the book notable.

Want man can depend on to work among farmers in this locality. Men make \$80 a month at start. Address Box 538, care of this paper.

Name _____

Address _____

BACK FENCING

By A MAN ABOUT TOWN

Ho Hum!... more chatter about my fellow townpeople and the events of the day as heard while passing the time of day and listening-in on other folks' remarks. Now that the strike is over, and the flood has subsided, we hope that all the good people of this land of ours may go back to their daily occupations and participate in what the politicians and economists say will be the best of times since we lack when the Republicans were steering the Ship of State. There seems to be two widely different trains of thought these days around the town. The landlords who seem to be trying to figure just how far they can go on "raising the rent"—and the renters, who are trying to figure just how far they will go when the boost is too much for their incomes to stand. Some are suggesting that the so-called common-folk's stage a sit-down strike all their own. Wonder what the Governor would have in a case like that? Now that the Zoning Ordinance has been passed we support the weekly meetings of our City Fathers will revert back to the same quiet get-togethers which usually characterize their deliberations. The townspeople did seem to evidence some interest in what was going on during the recent proceedings. It seems as if the Board of Education must have been tipped-off by the Backfencers as to what was about to suggest some action regarding making Howard Crull Superintendent of Schools last week. The announcement of their action appeared on the same page of the Eccentric as our suggestion in the column. ... or was it just the application of the old saying "Great minds run in the same channels"? ... or was it that we were just RIGHT for once? ... or was it that the first local merchant to unfurl the Stars and Stripes last Friday in commemoration of the birth of Lincoln. Seem as the our adopted citizens are the most appreciative of the deeds of our forefathers. ... Why is it that one can invariably spot a group of school teachers as such when they come strolling down the street? ... or when eating lunch together at McBride's Tea Room? ... or when they are together at the Bergman Drug Store, previous to his moving to town last week-end. He has sold out at Escanaba due to ill health and is planning to return to his home in a large wholesale drug concern, covering a southern territory, where he will regain his health. Bergman was with him on his short stay and appeared as jovial as ever. ... Sheldon Wright again proved himself to be the "workhorse" of the local Boy Scout District Committee. At the Parent-Scout dinner the other night he kept so busy working that he neglected to attend to that important duty of feeding himself—and speaking of feeding people—Blanch Navin and her Girl Scout were did a swell job of serving the large group in attendance. They used the old fashioned "Fireman's Brigade" method of passing the buckets—only they passed tasty food along from hand to hand. ... We just love to dwell on persistent caterers—and hereby mention Frank Higby, of Sternal's as one of the town's very best. He seems to be fast approaching the rotundness of his boss. ... If any of you boys about town are in sudden need of a quick trouser press, just drop in to the R-B Shop where Mrs. Buck wields a mallet, drop—just inside the door. ... Someone remarked the other day that if all the yarn which has passed through Grace Wilson's hands as she knitted in her Knitting Shop, was placed end to end, it would probably reach half way around the world. That's a long stretch—but it's probably about right. ... Folks who live along the former

ZOELLIN, INGRAM PAIRS FIRST IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

34 Participate In Second Match; Game Tonight Starts At 8 P. M.

Thirty-six bridge players, including the strong Pontiac team of Mrs. W. B. Hartman and Mrs. C. R. Gaskler, participated in the second of the weekly duplicate tournaments at the Community House Thursday evening. Three local pairs playing the board matches for the first time were entitled to play over the game and enjoyed the keen competition. Mrs. Zoellin and Mrs. Ingram paired in the North-South division with the excellent score of 254, thirteen points ahead of the second place team composed of Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Gaskler. In the East-West section, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoellin topped the field with a mark of 72 and one-half points over last week's winning pair, Mrs. C. F. Charlton and Mrs. H. V. Clipp. Perfect score for the tournament was 129.

Prizes were distributed to winners of the opening tournament. Thursday's session, and the second quartet of winners will receive their awards at tonight's match. The Community House committee in charge of arrangements announced that hereafter each prizes will be given out.

Feb. 11 Results

North-South Division

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ingram 82½

Mrs. W. B. Hartman 82½

R. Gaskler 69½

Mrs. H. V. Carson 62

Mary Fletcher 62

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ross 61½

Frank Packard-E. G. 61

Whitney 61

Mrs. J. E. Bullock-Mrs. 50

J. Sills 50

W. Cruikshank-A. L. Bogue 50½

Mrs. F. E. Holmes-Mrs. 52

A. C. Holmes 52

East-West Division

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Charlton 72

H. Collins 63½

Irvine Scott-Roger Quail 61½

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Richards 58

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hallbach (tie) 55½

Dorothy French-G. Moulder (tie) 55½

Mrs. R. P. Jones-Mrs. H. 52½

Smith 52½

T. E. Jones-Mrs. Stanton 49½

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitatch 36

Campaign Award Is Voted Advertising Executive of City

Gleason Hardy, 544 Willits St., copy chief for the Detroit office of McCann Erickson, Inc., advertising agency, has been advised that his newspaper campaign for R. H. Fyfe and Company has been awarded honorable mention in the annual advertising awards made by a jury of 11 outstanding advertising men headed by Stuart Peabody.

The late Edward W. Bak established the Harvard Awards, "to encourage merit and stimulate improvement in advertising." The present series of awards are dedicated to the same end. Mr. Hardy will receive his award in the form of a certificate at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, on Feb. 24. Previous to his present connection, Mr. Hardy was with the Crowell Publishing Co., the Joseph Richards Agency of New York City, and the Simmons Company. He has made his home in Birmingham during the past two years.



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Franklin Village

"The Town That Time Forgot"

WOOD CREEK FARMS

BROOK-BEND

1 acre—A beautiful setting, in shade trees overlooking a rushing stream \$900.00

ROCKY TERRACE

2 acres—A deep wooded glen, with a view threading down through the trees to a brook below \$12,000.00

FRANKLIN WOODS SUB

5 acres of beautifully rolling land located within a few minutes' of shops, school, post office and church \$13,500.00

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or

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A Heap of Living For \$8,000

A well-built brick Colonial in splendid condition on a 75-foot corner site. Four bedrooms, delightful living quarters, steno heat, in excellent condition both inside and out, two-car garage. In a well restricted neighborhood, this attractive home offers solid living comfort with a splendid enhancement value at \$8000. Can be handled for \$1500 with easy payments on the balance. Shown only by appointment.

SNYDER BUCK & BENNETT

BEVERLY HILLS

Just South of B'ham Golf Club

Buy and build in this restricted home community

Low taxes — Choice sites

\$750 to \$2200

25% discount for cash. F. H. A. Approved

Call the Snyder and Bennett Co. 1041 15th St.

KNIGHT-MENARD CO.

500 UNITED ARTISTS BLDG.—DETROIT

BLOOMFIELD'S CHOICEST SITES

1 to 2 acre parcels overlooking Detroit

Near Christ Church and Cranbrook School

BIRMINGHAM — BLOOMFIELD HOMES AND SITES

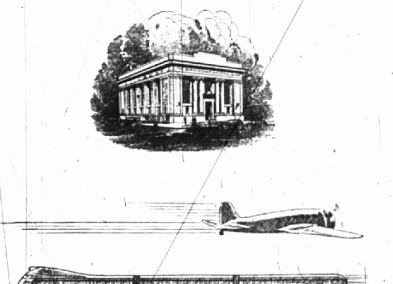
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

"Birmingham's Community Bank"

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