# BACK FENCING

By
A MAN ABOUT TOWN

Judge Hascall will be a pretty busy man in the near future, if some of the owners of lost hunting dogs find the parties who are harboring their prize dogs. One irrate owner informed me the other day that he had LOST five fine hunting dogs within the last ten days, and that he had heard that some of them are being held by certain people in and around Birmingham. He swears that a warrant will be sworn out for anyone found holding his dogs. One of the dogs which has been missing has a collar with the owners address stamped on it, which makes the identification of the owner very positive to anyone who happens to find the dog. Our suggestion would be that anyone having a lost dog (a hunter, especially) call the local police and turn it over to them. There will be no question about the possession of the dog if such a proceedure is followed. Owners of lost dogs usually contact the police first, when their dogs turn up missing.

Bill Oldershaw, who has gained recognition around town by his advertising caption, "Bill Oldershaw Says," sure can turn on the conversation when he gets started. The other night he was overheard telling a group of listeners about how he first acquired his rolly-polly contour. "Said Bill, "For years I was just a thin, scrawny fellow, always catching colds and other unpleasant ailments. Then one time an emergency arose which required that I roll up my sleeves and get down to some real hard work. For days I toiled so hard that nightfall found me completely worn out. After my evening meal I made a bee-line for bed and slept the sleep of a baby from the moment my head hit the pillow." Some one interrupted at this point and suggested that perhaps his conscience was clear, but Bill went right on with his story. "After that stretch of hard labor I went back to my usual line of work, but from that time on I steadily picked up weight, and today I'm right around the 200 pound mark, and don't know what it means to be under the weather. Now there's an idea for some of you folks who wish to put on weight. Just get out and do some DERN hard work.

Ray Cook, who is afraid to go without his hat for fear some full sized individual will walk right over him on the busy street, followed Oldershaw's narration with a very seriously spoken rebuttal. "Well," said jockey size Mr. Cook, "I honestly believe I am the hardest working man in Birmingham. I work day and night, early and late. If Bill's method of putting on weight is the answer, something must be wrong somewhere because 100 is a big figure to me when it comes to stepping on the scales." Maybe Ray overdoes the thing and works too hard. Bill Oldershaw, you'll remember, just worked hard for a few days.

Irving Lippett, proprietor of the Twin Shop, made his first appearance among the local merchants the other night when he attended a Dinner Meeting held by the merchants. He listened a lot to their discussions, but never uttered a word. Irving IS a man of few words. Mr. Lippett lives in Detroit where he conducts other merchandising enterprises similar to his local shop. He is a dandy sort of fellow when you get to know him, and it would be nice if he would come out and meet the local boys and girls a bit more often.

Joyce Packard drew a big laugh from the crowd the other night when she, along with the other business folks assembled for dinner at the Community House, was asked to arise and introduce herself. She did so with much poise and said, "Joyce Packard—Trading Post —Junking and Art."

Grace Wilson's Knitting Shop believes in talking the other fellow's language. The High School publicity department had one of their football posters in Grace's window announcing a coming football game. Right along side of the poster was a store window card which read, "Blocking Done Here."

Big city electrical stores have nothing on one of Birmingham's own stores which sells "Everything Electrical." Homer Leonard has installed jewelry store fixtures in his store and has all his appliances and electrical gadgets which usually are to be found on shelves in a store of ordinary appointments, neatly displayed in beautiful jewelry display cases. If you have any doubts about just how "swellish" such a set-up is, you had better drop in and see what we think is one of the nicest looking electrical stores we have ever seen. Even Mr. Leonard admits it looks "pretty good."

Now that the Hunting Season is here again, we suppose many of our "Golf Widows" will become "Hunting Widows." It just beats all cain how these roving husbands will go from one thing to another and always leave the "little woman" behind to mind the children and keep the house open and ready for the grand entry of the returning golfer, hunter, fisherman and convention delegate who just picks up and leaves. Many of the fair ones are asserting their rights and just pack up their duds and go right along with Daddy. Every year there seem to be more lady golfers, hunters, anglers and convention going wives. Well, it seems to work out all right—so why not? Woods and stream are a grand place for man and wife to forget their every-day associations and to enjoy a companionship which only the great out-of-doors holds forth . . . IF both parties enjoy being out in the open spaces. If they don't . . . they had better stick to their fireside and bridge—or something. . . . Which makes me realize that the dinner bell is past due right now—and I've been told that it's rather difficult to keep food warm and inviting for a period much over an hour. So, I'll run along, throw my hat in first (Have you ever done that?) and hope that "The Voice With A Smile-Wins" . . . as the telephone people contend.

## Opens Town Hall

Angell J. Mercado

The music, songs and dances of Mexico and its Latin American neighbors will be presented by Angell J. Mercado's Tipica Orchestra as the opening attraction of the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, October 20, at 11 o'clock.

Five outstanding soloists accompany the orchestra which last winter was sponsored by the Mexican government in a series of nationwide broadcasts over the NBC network.

Senor Jose Rubio, foremost tenor of Mexico, Senorita Lolita Valdez, soprano, the Odjeda dancers, an internationally known couple, and Sarita, guitarist, add to the colorful variety of the attraction. Senor Angell J. Mercado is director.

## Episcopal Retreat At Holiday House Starts Friday Eve

On the calendar of events at St. James Episcopal Church is one to which the men look forward with eagerness, every year. This is the annual retreat, unique in Birmingham Episcopal circles, which will be held at the Holiday House at Pine Lake this year, over the coming week-end. The idea has grown during the past ten years, under the leadership of the Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector of the church.

The men convene for dinner on Friday night, remaining at Holiday House until Sunday afternoon. The cost is kept as low as possible, and all men are welcome.

"The chief charm of these retreats," asserts an enthusiastic follower, "lies in their complete naturalness. Nothing is forced; no one feels uncomfortable and everybody has a good time. The retreats are a unique mixture of good food and fellowship, talks and discussion and a time of quiet and meditation.

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## Record Time

By Carol Dwelley

Just for the silliness of it, the first disc on the docket is a collection of nursery rhymes. Frank Luther, an agreeable tenor, revels among all the old favorites, modernized by bird calls, tin soldier bands and a thunder storm. "Babyland," on the other side, is a collection of ditties about and for the wee visitors. Bells, wailing cries and lullabyes are all connected with his agreeable conversation, especially designed for his young audience and their doting elders. It was sort of fun to hear.

Of course you've heard Tommy Dorsey's version of "Satan Takes a Holiday." He's so mellow that the swing licks on the trumpets and traps scare the daylights out of the unwary. And it's all so smooth. His "Nola" is the creme de la creme. A very high sax, almost like a clarinet, and a piano carry the triple time air. The smooth, effortless accompaniment of the whole band supports said air. And the trumpet interludes are worthy.

"China Stomp," by Lionel Hampton and the boys, is a surprise, because he plays a piano in it instead of his vibraphone. The whole thing is pooshed so fast you go crazy just listening. And when he goes out of the world on that crate, you'll be like the farmer who saw the giraffe, and say "I don't believe it." Hampton returns to the vibraphone for "Rhythm Rhythm." And, just to coin a phrase, it's aptly named. Every instrument is given a chance to ride it for at least one passage. Brother Lionel very generously stays out until the last few c-ruses. Honors are due to him, the guitar and the drum.

Fats Waller and his boys whip up "Fractious Fingering." And here's all we can say about Waller. We dote upon his throaty growls, like: "Ya ya—Glad dat's over . . . ya . . yaaa . . . ride it on out boy" and so forth. And if his stuff weren't so very corny, we think it would be almost mechanical in its uniformity and perfection. Incidentally, the piece is a good fast hop. It's worth owning the record for that alone.

A comparatively unknown Briton, George Hamilton, records "The Miller's Daughter Mary Anne." Hamilton is the originator of the rippling, music-box style copied by Shep Fields, so the two sound a lot alike. Lee Norton sings—and what of it? Or maybe it was the simple words that held him down. We were sure of it after hearing "Would You Like to Buy a Dream?" Norton was much better and the harpist was absolutely inspired. A fine accordion gets the tune, well sustained by every instrument that can swoop or tinkle. And Georgie's backgrounds are so good you'll begrudge even a good melody.

Because he's pushing it so, we now consider Rudy Valee's version of "Vieni Vieni." That's that cute Spanish number whose words just sort of bubble out. Rudy and chorus do very well with first the Spanish and then the English versions, sandwiching a violin and piano interlude youll like. We regretfully refuse to guarrantee the other side, "Don't Play With Fire." He sings it in the old romantic tenor manner, which you (or your maiden aunts) may like. More power to you if you do.

**Ain't It So?**

New Yorkers are complaining about the small type used in the current telephone directory. We don't blame them. It's hard enough to get the right number, even when you can see it.—St. Louis Star-Times.

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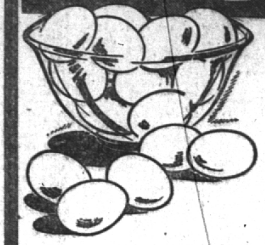
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