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BITS OF B'HAM

By E. G. Whitney
It's time to say goodbye. With this issue I complete nearly two years as managing editor of The Eccentric. It has been a very pleasant task dealing with local citizens and business men. I am glad that I am able to continue living here.

From my experience as a newspaperman in contacting other city and school officials, I am convinced that this community is fortunate in having such intelligent and efficient men in office. It's time a morsel of credit was portioned out to these men who unflinchingly try to give the taxpayers the most for their money. If you question the soundness of this statement you have only to look about you for proof. Comparison brings it to light.

Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, of Christ Church Cranbrook, speaking at the tri-club meeting in the Community House Monday noon, made the very pertinent statement that we would do well to keep our own house in order before attempting to solve matters of national and international concern.

By Marjorie Elaine Porter
Among the most-wanted types of guests are good listeners. A hostess can sprinkle them through a crowd, and feel assured of a successful evening.

But some of us, who by virtue of social training and experience, are good listeners away from home, fall miserably in this respect when "in the bosom of the family."

This is particularly true, more's the pity, where our children are concerned. We, who have satured in the tortures of boredom in the name of courtesy, often revert to the boor stage in contacts with our children.

Instead of attempting to fathom the motives underlying the present Far Eastern conflict we might achieve a more tangible good by cooperating in an effort to find a home for a Birmingham mother and her five children who are faced with the possibility of spending the winter in a tent near Royal Oak.

Dr. H. J. Heathcote will speak in the Book Cadillac hotel at 2 p. m. today, on the subject: "The Importance of the P. T. A. Movement," sponsored by the Michigan Educational Association and District Six of the Parent Teachers Associations of Michigan. Members of the local P. T. A. groups, many of whom plan to attend the meeting and hear Dr. Heathcote, announce that anyone who is interested may come.

A few up-to-date Michigan State Highway Department maps are available at The Eccentric office. These, just released, show every major motor route in the State, distances between important cities, and data relating to Michigan's hunting and fishing areas. They are free—as long as they last.

By Carol Dwellley
"Stacia was a good size girl, composed mostly of brawn and heart. After she had worked for them a while, Grandfather used to growl that her heart was as big as her head and just about as soft. That was by way of being a two-edged compliment, but it soon became the customary mode of address between the two of them.

For, in spite of her built-in-china-shop way of doing things, Stacia possessed some qualities that made them keep her on. And Grandfather got a great kick out of arguing with her, provoking her into hot defence of Ireland's superiority over the States and then pretending that his feelings were mortally hurt.

One time she thundered into the library at dusk, where Grandfather was peacefully reading in his high-backed corner. Grandmother, who was in the next room, heard a sudden and crackling burst of profanity. (Grandfather's annually extensive vocabulary included many choice oaths.)

She came rushing in, to find Stacia cowering in a corner and Grandfather, hopping in anticipation of some favored guests, sooting to arrive. She yowled a word of comfort to a poor devil of a fellow who was beset by dangerous marons even in the seclusion of his own home.

"Whatever is the matter, Doctor?" gasped Grandmother, formally.

But Stacia intervened. "I couldn't help it," she moaned. "The Doctor's nice bald pate just looked so round & shiny there in the lamp light, I just had to give it a sort of whisk across the top wid me duster here." And she fled back to the kitchen, much subdued.

Grandfather, for all his sometimes terrifying qualities, was a gentleman of the old school, and a true gourmet. He never allowed anyone in the family but himself, for instance, prepare the lobsters when they were going to have lobster salad. He would select the creatures in the market himself, and act as a demon chaperone from thence onward until their careers were ended on the dinner table, as the center of attention.

"One afternoon he was in the kitchen, preparing the lobsters in anticipation of some favored guests, sooting to arrive. Stacia was much impressed and he knew it, 'though not for the world' would either of them "let on" to the other.

His skilled hand cracked a brilliant crimson claw, and he drew forth the succulent meat unbroken—a rare talent. "I don't suppose you ever saw anything like this before," he hazarded, shooting a glance at her.

"Oh indeed!" she sniffed. "Of course this is very nice for those as hasn't never seen Irish lobsters." And she feigned great unconcern.

"Irish lobsters?" chuckled Grandfather, hammering on another joint. "Go on with you. These are the finest lobsters in the world. You can't find anything better than a New England lobster, properly prepared." Fled with patriotism and anticipation, he gawded his sparring partner to madness. "Why these lobsters are a rarity even in Boston here. You never in the world saw anything like these 'til you came here."

"That's as may be," she flared. "But it's the Lord's truth that when I come from the brook's red wid 'em, they're as good as dead." "You devilish!" Grandfather pronounced, mildly. But even when he explained that the lobster, a salt-water animal, is only red after being cooked, Stacia refused to admit defeat.

"You wouldn't be so sure," she explained, "if you could see the part of Ireland I come from."

STATE PREPARES FOR HE-WAY SNOW MENACE
First snow flurries throughout Michigan last week speeded the state highway department's preparations to keep 8,848 miles of trunkline highways open to traffic during the winter months. State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagener ordered additional snow fence and assigned snow removal equipment to key points throughout the state in preparation for any emergency of ice or snow. The Commissioner said that a \$900,000 budget for snow removal and ice treatment had been set up for the 1937-38 season. This figure is based on costs during an average winter.

Very Obvious
If Commercial ships are excluded from Shanghai, it will be the responsibility of the navy to remove them on gunboats, a method officials have made apparent the government would prefer to avoid. —Hartford Times.
For obvious reasons. —New Yorker.

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