

Birmingham to Lose Two Popular Fairfax Road Families This Summer

St. Dunstan's Cast In Final Rehearsal For Public Show

Culminating several weeks of study and work, members of the cast of "Elizabeth the Queen," which will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights by St. Dunstan's guild, will be the dress rehearsal scheduled for tonight. The final polishing of lines will take place and the kinks, if any, will be erased to insure a smooth performance.

The production will be the guild's annual public spring show and it will be held in the Greek theater, Cranbrook. The play is from the pen of Maxwell Anderson and Mrs. Maurice B. Cochran and Mrs. Maurice B. Cochran are prominently cast. Charles McGraw of Ann Arbor, is the director.

Many affairs are being planned to precede and follow the play.

Several of them inspired by the visit of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Roda of Minneapolis, and Dr. E. S. McCall, of Chicago, who will spend the week-end with H. Kenneth Birmingham.

Mr. Birmingham will compliment the visitors with a midnight dinner for 35 Saturday night, after the show at his home on Bingham road. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blanchard will give a small dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Roda and Dr. McCall Friday evening, at their residence on West Long Lake road, and the Bruce E. Van Dusen, of Bingham road, will honor them with a dinner on Sunday.

Another dinner preceding the Saturday night show will be that at which Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Gilman will entertain at their home on Dunstan road. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Boydell, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Beckin, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Hicks and Mrs. John C. Lane, all of Detroit.

So It Seems

So far as Japan is concerned, that nine-power treaty seems to have had the power turned off.

From the Women's Angle

By Marjorie Elaine Porter
Did you ever consider the word "vacation"? In many ways, it's like the word "food"—something we all enjoy—but what cooked differently and served, with or without frills, to please a thousand tastes. It can be truly said of "vacation" as it is of food, that what tastes to one man's meat is another man's poison.

Thus: The family living in a two-by-four apartment in a large city, plans a vacation out among the haystacks. But the Rurales save their money, buy a car and motor to the big city to see the bright lights and get a few metropolitan thrills.

Even in one family, living the average small town or city existence, one finds widely varying opinions as to what constitutes vacation. Father thinks of vacation among the pines, where he can sniff coffee and bacon in the cool morning air, and spend the day fishing on the boom of a quiet lake, watching the rejection of sky and tall trees in the water! Vacation to him means a collarless, tieless or even a shirtless existence, where clothes will be the last thing to consider.

To Mother, vacation means some place where she can appear in the clothes she has been quietly hoarding all spring and where she can be seen in them. She has carefully planned her wardrobe for the simple pleasures she looks forward to on her annual summer trip. To Mother, vacation means sitting luxuriously in the dining room of a resort hotel, eating and enjoying a meal that has been planned, prepared and served by someone else, then the joy of walking out and leaving the dishes without a backward glance.

To the son, fed up on the somewhat tasteless if wholesome fare offered in the boarding house of a college town, vacation means home and lots of Mother's home-cooked good things. It means a little more of the same, but with the going to swim, the invite them all to dinner to show off what a good cook Mom really is.

All the college-age daughter requires to make her vacation a success, is a sky full of stars, a river that winds beneath, a little boat resting on its oars, and in it, the Love of Her Life, or for the week-end anyway, (what she looks like Robert Taylor and dances like Fred Astaire) strumming softly on a guitar, singing "Take Me Back to My Home Town."—Heaven Can Wait.

By Carol Dwellley

The heroine of this saga shall be nameless, because she is the legendary one in a million, and nobody knows who she is or where to find her. If she were known, her name should be written in letters of gold, in a prominent place.

She is the woman who NEVER says, "All my friends think it's simply a fluke that I didn't keep up with my acting after I got married. I only the other day, somebody told me I looked enough like Katherine Hepburn to be her mother-in-law." If she were known, her name should be written in letters of gold, in a prominent place.

And likewise she never, from the comfortable safety of her married life, years for an artistic career in the great big city, or in a painter's studio on the left Bank, or in the rest of the dreams she has in the dear dead days.

She is the little girl who doesn't tease her brothers until they are frantic and then run crying for protection when the brotherly instinct prompts a disciplinary kick in the shins.

Also, she is the mother who refrains from dressing her small daughter up like a little doll and then, solidly her, from dressing her more tempting than sitting on a cushion and sewing a fine seam.

Our heroine is the college girl who realizes that clumpy shoes and baggy skirts are not as acceptable in the city as they are on campus. She is even convinced that her brother's hamper, which she has packed for her, contains a few ideas which didn't go out along with the cave man and the silver-toothed tiger.

She is the grandmother who doesn't snuff contemptuously at everything which has happened since Grant took Rome. And NEVER does she try to raise her grand-children as she raised her own family. She gives the present mothers credit for knowing something about the process.

At any age, our heroine's purse is orderly enough so that she doesn't have to fish out keys, beautifying equipment, shopping lists, handkerchiefs, gum, gloves and medicine before she can find a dime for the bus driver. She knows instinctively when it is time to be seen applying make-up in public and when it is better to be seen in public while reading make-up.

She doesn't startle you one day with a nest of wood-shavings on top of her head, purple lipstick and a Mata Hari gown, and the next day with streaming, shaggy locks and a "little girl" frock in which no little girl with a grain of sense would be found dead.

She doesn't exist.

By Nellie Hurley Minnie

Now that the season of brides is here again it brings up the perennial question, "What about the bridegroom?" Custom decrees that the bride-elect be toasted and feted and showered. The young woman is the center of a gaiety that buzzes from the time the nuptials are announced and doesn't cease until the final peal of the wedding bell. During this period she is the pride and joy of her parents and the envy of all her unmarried friends. In short, she has proved herself the victor in the oldest and deadliest search for success.

In the meantime, the groom—where is he? Probably at the jewelry store making the final payment on the ring. Perhaps he is studying house plans or maybe even arranging for the mortgage. And what thanks is his for his part in the wedding? A casual mention of his name in the newspaper account of the affair.

Pity the poor bridegroom. He is the forgotten man.

Miss Mary Wibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wibel, of Oakland drive, is among the 245 seniors at Mount Holyoke college who will be candidates for the bachelor of arts degree at the college's one hundred and second commencement exercises June 12.

Miss Wibel, who prepared for college at Baldwin high school, has majored in the department of English literature and drama. She has been outstanding in dramatics, appearing in many comic roles.

Mrs. Charles W. Crandall and her sons, Edwin and Charles, of Iron Mountain, where they were called by the sudden death on Sunday of Mrs. Crandall's mother, Mrs. J. E. Johnson. Mrs. Crandall will return home the end of the week, but the boys will remain in Iron Mountain for the summer.

Miss Alice Painter, a student at Michigan State college, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Painter, of Watkins street. She attended the Chi Sigma Phi dinner-dance at Forest Lake Country club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller, of Riverside drive, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Comb, of New York, over the week-end. Mr. Comb is a coach with the New York Yankees.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Heacock, of East Long Lake road, were hosts at a birthday dinner Friday evening, at their cottage

at Ellizabeth Lake, honoring Miss Frances Kern of Bloomfield Hills. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawblitz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenard Schwalbe, Miss Nora Jones, William Merz, Clyde Peabody, Jack Carman and Earl Ziegler, all of Birmingham, and Mrs. Fredrick Hopkins, Miss Ruth Bogen and Miss Amy Kern, of Detroit, and Miss Virginia Williams, of Dearborn.

Mrs. Lottie Pickering celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary with a family dinner and open house Sunday, at her home on Mill street, Franklin.

Max M. Gilman was host of a stag luncheon of 16 covers yesterday, at his home on Dunstan road. Afterwards the men adjourned to the Bloomfield Hills Country club for an afternoon round of golf, dinner and bridge.

Added to the list of parties already arranged for Miss Mary Jane Kimmon, who will marry John C. Werner, of Troy, on June 24, is a paper shower, at which Mrs. Walter C. Russell, Mrs. E. W. Chisum and Mrs. W. V. Jensen will be co-hostesses next Wednesday evening, at Mrs. Russell's home on Ridgeland avenue.

Woods, Alexanders Honored at Parties Before Departure

Birmingham will lose two popular families this summer, when Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woods, Jr., and their young son, Henry Lee, move to Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Alexander go to St. Louis to reside. Both families live on Fairfax road.

The Woods are leaving June 16 for their new home and the Alexanders will take their departure a bit later.

As a farewell gesture, many parties have been given and arranged for the two well-wishers. Among them was a supper Sunday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Buehler at their home on Cranbrook road, for the pleasure of both the Woods and Alexanders. The two couples and their children, as well as shared honors Monday evening at a party given by the two well-wishers, Mrs. Paul B. Hoffman, of Safford road, were hosts. The affair was all fresco of course, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William O. Jeffery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David S. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hagan, and their children.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Paul E. Minnell entertained at luncheon at her home on Westwood road, honoring Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Alexander. Guests included Mrs. John E. Early, Mr. George A. Flores, Mrs. E. M. Chamberlain, Mrs. Louis A. Brown, Mr. Clark Andrews, Mrs. Harry Arnold, Mrs. Harry C. Hahn, Mr. Martin D. Arbach, Mrs. Paul B. Hoffman and Mrs. Ralph L. Poley, Jr.

Additional functions in honor of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William O. Jeffery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David S. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hagan, and their children.

The engagement of Miss Thelma Engvall to John Smith, of Lansing, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Engvall, of Lansing, Minn., was announced at an informal gathering of friends Saturday evening.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Goldsmith and the late Fred Goldsmith, of Detroit, formerly of Birmingham.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Former Resident Engaged to Wed

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Carries Colors at Annapolis

She's the navy's choice. Frances Norfleet Moore of Little Rock, Ark., is color girl for 1939 U.S. Navy ceremonies at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Miss Moore is president of junior class at Sweet Briar College, Va.

Miss Moore was graduated from Baldwin high school in 1936 and later attended Hilldale college, Hilldale, Mich. Mr. Partlan is a graduate of the Station Military academy and the University of Detroit, where he studied engineering.

No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

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'Sweetheart Waltz' Reveals Betrothal Of Local Couple

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Natalie Ruth Welch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis G. Welch of Buckingham road, to Robert L. Partlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Partlan, of Woodland avenue.

The engagement was made known at the annual spring formal dinner-dance of Chi Omega sorority at the Battle Creek Country club, Battle Creek, May 27, when Miss Welch and Mr. Partlan danced the traditional "Sweetheart Waltz of Chi Omega."

Miss Welch was graduated from Baldwin high school in 1936 and later attended Hilldale college, Hilldale, Mich. Mr. Partlan is a graduate of the Station Military academy and the University of Detroit, where he studied engineering.

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Club Notes

The Philomen club will hold its annual picnic next Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Perry A. Vaughan on Vaughan road. There will be a business session after the luncheon.

The Franklin Cemetery Association auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Hagerman on Berkshire road, Pontiac, today at 1 p. m., for a pot-luck luncheon.

The Present Day club will hold its annual family picnic tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Moseman at Farmington. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock, after which games will be played.

The Franklin Antique Fair association will hold a business meeting today at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Helen Fitzmaurice Wendell on Twitton road.

The Embury Ladies' society will meet with Mrs. Roy F. Smith on Hampshire street, Thursday at 1 p. m., for a pot-luck luncheon.

Sunday, June 18th is Father's Day

No day is more deserving of recognition than is Father's Day . . . and no person deserves more thoughtfulness than Dad. Too often he is a forgotten man.

See our new display of Father's Day cards, especially for Dad. We also have special Father's Day cards for Uncle, Grandfather, and others.

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Ellsworth Vines' QUICK WAY TO BETTER TENNIS . . . \$1.00

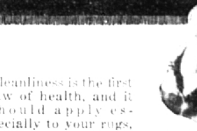
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