

Annual Shrine Circus Will Start Monday
The smell of sawdust and grease is in the air, saws and hammers are resounding in the State art Coliseum, and hundreds of ad-dressed Shriners are busy at the command and one tasks connected with the staging of their 36th annual Shrine Circus. The great show, which Tania E. Stinson, general chairman and producer, presides over, will be the finest ever seen hereabouts, will open with its fanfare Monday afternoon, Feb. 5, and continued through Feb. 15. There will be two performances daily, at 2 and 8 p. m., including Sundays.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM
We Feel Like Columbus
The reason is that this bit-patcher has found the best soda fountain in town for hot chocolate. (Call 15, and ask for extension 5, and the name will be furnished.) It is our humble opinion that it is a sacrifice to the culinary arts to treat on the ancient and noble art of eating to make hot chocolate with water. A German student we once knew offered: "Pflui" and that term describes it exactly.

An anonymous letter containing a picture-clipping arrived by mail. The lines under the picture read: "PEOPLE WE DO NOT LIKE." Those who walk three abreast on narrow sidewalks. (This is another of the "People We Do Not Like" series appearing daily on the Picture Page.) Then, in script below, follows: "This seems to be a common occurrence on the streets of Birmingham. It might be a good idea to print something similar to the above.)"

Dear Anonymous: I am sure that after you get Peewee's printed, sidewalk obstructing will stop in this fair city. If anything else bothers you, send it in; we will be glad to fix it. THE WAXMENDER

Congratulation Department
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawlings, 807 Wallace, for the fine publicity they have received in opening the new art studio in Royal Oak. We hope it is successful.

The Birmingham Musicale for its accomplishment in staging the Richard Crooks concert last

Seek 21-Year-Old List for Use in Celebration May 19
Robert Y. Moore, ways and means chairman of the Big Oklahoma City Citizenship Day program planned for Sunday, May 19, today petitioned members of the City of Superior, Okla., presidents of villages and mayors of various communities to act as honorary members of the national program now being prepared by the University of Michigan.

"I would also like clerks of the various communities to publicly request lists of names of citizens in their local units," Mr. Moore said. Meanwhile, four members of the Birmingham City Commission went on record Monday night endorsing the Citizenship Day program.

The delegation included: Edgar E. Jones, superintendent of schools; Robert F. French, superintendent of Pontiac schools; Lederle, Oklahoma county School Commissioner, and J. Norton, originator of the idea for Oklahoma county.

Mr. Norton will also host to committee members Feb. 3, at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, when he will present President Charles Dykstra and Dr. R. E. Colbert, both of the University of Wisconsin, and who originated the plan and gave it its initial test at Manitowish, Wis. last year.

Various school superintendents throughout the country plan to attend the luncheon to get first hand information from the inventors of the plan.

William P. Anderson, Berkeley; Howard D. Crull, Birmingham; W. H. Boyce, Clarksville, Tenn.; J. Norton, Hazel Park; Mr. Downs and F. Foster Wilkinson, Royal Oak.

From the Women's Angle
By NELLIE HURLEY MINIFIE
A special medal for distinguished service is due the man who last week assailed concert performances by child prodigies as unbecomingly as an audience. It is utterly ridiculous to imagine for an instant that a child is capable of discussing human emotions and problems in the language of music. And yet youngsters are placed on a stage and expected to cope with an orchestra of Superstarksky. Children have long been a drug on the musical market and why audiences will continue to flock to them remains a mystery to this writer.

Within our memory one child has grown from amateur prodigy to a mature artist, one child had the intellectual capacity of whom was capable of playing one note after another with amazing precision. He made his New York debut shortly before his 11th birthday. There are a handful of others who preceded the young American boy, Heifetz, Hoffman, Kreisler and one or two others whose names are as familiar. They, however, are the exceptions. For every Josef Hoffman, for each Jascha Heifetz, there are dozens who have failed. Dozens upon dozens of children who cultivated an amazing technique but lacked the facilities to mature emotionally and intellectually.

It probably is asking too much to plead that parents leave their children alone. Let them develop naturally and if they are really capable they will reach the peak without any pushing or prodding. Give the children a break and for heaven's sake give audiences a rest from 10 year old geniuses who tackle Bach.

By KATHERINE W. GEORGE
Are you housewives in a rut in the matter of meals? Do your dinners lack originality and follow the groove of lamb chops, steak, roast meats, hamburger patties and an occasional stew, with the ordinary trimmings? Will you wonder, with three meals a day to plan and execute 365 days a year, how you can vary your diet to make that not enough variety of eating and even the clearest housekeeper is bound to be bored now and then. So what to do? Wish I knew! I find myself in the groove of dull food. I look in magazines and newspapers in search of inspiration and who do I find? I find a host of so-called culinary experts to cheer up the family with peanut butter soup or a little concoction called saratoga. I don't know help but wonder if these menu specialists first sample the dishes they urge on an unsuspecting public.

Personally, I can speak with authority on peanut butter soup. As I once served it at a luncheon, I don't think I should advise you to try it. It is a highly original dish. It is served in thickened milk and the flavor is strong enough to run completely the balance of the meal. It is unusual, alright, but it is also the answer.

As for the saratoga soups, I have never had the misfortune to taste it and if the day ever comes when I am invited to a dinner where I find it on the menu, I shall have to leave it untouched on my plate. The very thought of it is nauseating to me.

Now we are back to the problem of steaks and chops, the good old every-day vegetables and well-tried desserts. I'm sure I have been a great help to you wives and mothers. I go out to meals occasionally, the whole family, and give yourself a rest.

On cold winter nights, we like to sit before the radiant heat of the open fireplace, with its burning logs, and watch the firelight, with its peculiar quality, cast shadows in the room, shadows that are as beautiful as any picture that can be painted by hand.

We contemplate the beginning of fire. Did early man know how to make a fire? He did. He discovered it by lightning, and this discovery his source of heat and his defense against the wild animals. He discovered it by accident, and perhaps large numbers of people gathered around them and carried away by the flames. But there is one piece of advice I can offer—go out to meals occasionally, the whole family, and give yourself a rest.

Our forefathers, in the cold of winter, were forced to huddle around the hearthstone for sheer protection, but, in that gathering, family ties were more closely woven and affectional family absorbed.

We like to think of the modern hearthstone and after the Civil War in covered wagons of the cowboys that were held at night around the fire to solve the innumerable problems that arose during those hazardous journeys; the making of their fires to sing and relax before seeking the rest that was to refresh their bodies and minds for the coming day.

Any camp fires of song and story are now replaced, in combat of today, by large, efficient kitchens behind the lines, and so the soldier foregoes the old-fashioned campfire comfort once afforded him. Five, both an enemy and a friend, but an enemy which we can make a friend.

A fire, too, is like a day or a life; it begins so energetically, burns so luxuriantly, so brightly, tongues of flame rush to the chimney, and it crackles and shoots its sparks about; then when the morning of its career is spent, it becomes a quiet, but stronger, as it throws out the force of its heat. As the fire begins to subside and passes into that silent, unobtrusive stage, revealing the varying shades of glowing embers, even if lost, for the ashes, they are consigned to the garden, recreate and give life to the pushing red and yellow tulips of the spring.

Says Child Has Four Levels of Emotional Growth
Miss Milenka Hare, assistant director of the Visiting Nurses Association, proved a very interesting leader in her lecture on child hygiene approach in the care of young children, a part of the Holy Name of Mary Child Health series. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. Miss Hare stated that the child child of four years old, acceptable and desired by his parents, particularly his mother. Children can stand much deprivation if they do not lack an anchor and evidence of love from parents, she said.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

Miss Hare stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years. She pointedly stressed the need of understanding in the early years.

WATCH! for a novel PROGRAM COMING SOON! At the Birmingham Theatre. You'll have a chance to express your opinion.

Cabinets Wardrobes Book Shelves LA BARRE BUILDERS 154 S. Hunter Blvd. Birmingham 729

blue coal! Sure, WE SELL IT! Like all solid fuel furnaces in this territory, yours was designed for anthracite. 'Blue coal' is the crown of Northern Pennsylvania anthracite—clean, staid and prepared by the best modern methods. For better heat at lowest cost, always burn 'blue coal.' Phone us your order today.

PHONE 111 LAWSON & SON 484 FOREST "Not Just Service—SUPER SERVICE"

WEEK END SPECIALS GUINNESS SPRING LEG OF LAMB 25c FRESH DRESSED SPRING ROASTING CHICKENS 28c BABY BEEF POT ROAST 23c CHOICE STEER ROUND STEAK For Delivery 31c FRESH GROUND SHOULDER BEEF 2 lbs. 45c HI-GRADE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 23c ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON 29c FRESH CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 19c KITCHEN KLEANER 4 cans 17c SANI-FLUSH 2 cans 39c FREE 2 CAKES PALMOLIVE SOAP With One BLUE SUPER SUDS 19c RICHIE LIE PRESERVES (Except Strawberry) 21-lb. jars 43c ASPARAGUS TIPS box 33c Green Bantam Corn, 19c 2 for 37c EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 3 for 25c SMALLER SIZE 4 for 25c RINSO 2 lge. pkgs. 39c RICHIE LIE COFFEE lb. 27c FLORIDA ORANGES Med. Size 3 doz. 55c BLUE VALLEY BUTTER lb. 38c

Birmingham Fruit Co. FREE DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 65 124 N. WOODWARD

What Your City Commission Is Doing
JANUARY 29, 1940
Rolling approved in an amount of \$4,136.92. Hearing was held on Special Assessment Roll to defray cost of sewer on Villa Road. Roll was referred back to assessor for purpose of checking properties within the district to determine which parcels may be included in the roll. Hearing was held on Special Assessment Roll to defray cost of sewer in Harmon District. Roll was referred back to assessor for revision, eliminating that property on Greenwood South of Harmon, Detroit and DeWey streets from the roll.

The National Park of Detroit was named today after C-1 and C-2. Notice of claim for damages resulting from accident involving city equipment, filed by Cecil F. Turner, was denied.

Resolution was adopted endorsing county Citizenship Day Program. Transfer of equipment was authorized from 165 N. Woodward to 213 E. Maple by James Dunnell. Report was received from Elmer Haack of the condition of Troy Township settlement agreement.

Special Assessment District was created to defray cost of sewers on Yosemite. Two applications requesting that certain property be withheld from state auction sale, were referred to committee appointed to inquire to consider such applications.

IRENE E. HANLEY, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
Yearly Real Estate Tax is due in the City of Birmingham. The City Commission of the City of Birmingham has ordered that the tax on all property in the City of Birmingham be paid on or before February 15, 1940 at 820 P. M. on the Commission Room in the Municipal Building to consider any objections to the tax assessment. The City Commission will consider any objections to the tax assessment on or before February 15, 1940 at 820 P. M. on the Commission Room in the Municipal Building to consider any objections to the tax assessment.

IRENE E. HANLEY, City Clerk.

IRENE E. HANLEY, City Clerk.

IRENE E. HANLEY, City Clerk.

IRENE E. HANLEY, City Clerk.

IRENE E. HANLEY, City Clerk.

IRENE E. HANLEY, City Clerk.

Obituary
Mrs. Hattie Young Wagnitz
Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Young Wagnitz of 1208 Bird street, who died Tuesday afternoon Wednesday evening as she was walking home from a store, will be held at 2 o'clock at the S. O. White Bell Funeral Home. The Rev. L. H. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Ferndale, officiated and burial was in Roseland Park cemetery.

Efforts of the Birmingham Fire Department rescue squad were frustrated after they had used an inhalator and two tanks of oxygen in an attempt to revive Mrs. Wagnitz. She was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, but was reported dead on admission.

Surviving is her husband Henry W., three sons, Marvin A. and Jack W., both of Detroit and Delbert H. at home; two daughters, Gloria at home, and Mrs. Hazel Schulte of San Rafael, Calif.

She is also survived by five sisters, Mrs. Selma Vanderworth, Mrs. Ora Deck, and Mrs. Lena Turner, of Detroit, Mrs. Josephine Kaye, of Port Lempson, Detroit, and Mrs. Della Vickery of St. Thomas, Ont.

Mrs. Wagnitz came to the United States from Dusseldorf, Germany, where she was born Oct. 1, 1880. She had lived in Detroit until four years ago when she moved to Birmingham. Mrs. Wagnitz was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Ferndale.

William Edward Bolles
Services for William Edward Bolles, who died Saturday in New Rochelle, N. Y., were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the S. O. White Bell Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodosius E. Allen, of the Central Methodist Church, in Detroit, officiating. Burial was in Woodcrest cemetery.

Mr. Bolles was a cousin of Mrs. Emma Stone of Elm street. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Cushman McGrew, of New Rochelle, and a son, Paul, of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Jane Aldrich
Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Aldrich, member of Louis E. Aldrich of Birmingham, were held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Aldrich, 1208 Bird street, at 10 o'clock. Burial was at Adrian.

County Dole Office To Help in Legion Old Clothing Drive
John A. McDonald, chairman of the Social Welfare Commission in Oakland County, announced his intention this week of cooperating with Birmingham's American Legion Auxiliary in the drive for clothes, shoes and bedding for the county needy.

McDonald contacted Mrs. H. H. Corson, chairman of the Birmingham Old Clothing Drive, and indicated that he would handle distribution of the garments and direct them to deserving needy families.

Since the drive was opened Mrs. Corson has been busy sorting and repairing garments that have been collected. Anyone interested in donating clothing, shoes, or bedding is asked to communicate with Mrs. Corson.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad.

Millionaires Party Planned by Legion
The American Legion will hold its annual "millionaires party" on Friday evening, Feb. 9, at the Hotel Statler. It has been sponsored by Al C. Mason, chairman of the entertainment committee. The program will start at 7:30 p. m. and will include a dinner. Each ticket is only \$20.00 worth of lake money at the start of the evening, and he then pays for "invest" it in various games.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad. quick results

PECK'S CASH AND CARRY Ladies' Plain Dresses 88c CLEANED AND PRESSED Woodward—near Maple

BIRMINGHAM TODAY, FRI.—SAT. GARY COOPER 'The Real Glory'

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY 'Flying Deuces'

Extra Sat. Mat. Only 'THE GREEN HORNET' Chapter 6

SUN.—MON.—TUE.—WED. 'GULLIVER'S TRAVELS' Shown Sun. at 3:50-7:10-10:10 Mon., Tue., Wed. at 7:10-10:10

PAT O'BRIEN OLYMPE BRADNA 'Night of Nights' Attend Early Shows

PRICES ARE REDUCED DAYTON, Ohio—A sharp reduction in retail prices of all 1940 models of Frigidaire household refrigerators was announced here today by the Dayton Division of General Motors Sales Corporation. The new prices were effective at once. Simultaneously with the price changes was the announcement of two new models adding to the 1940 Frigidaire line. The first of these is a refrigerator in the widely popular six cubic foot class. Retail at \$112.75, installed in Dayton.

The "BARBER" At Maxwell Farms All Cows at Maxwell Farms are clipped regularly to insure easy cleaning On ordinary farms, cows are almost never cleaned before milking. Those of you who have lived on dairy farms know what we mean! Which kind do you prefer? You will prefer Grade "A" Milk when you know the difference!

JOHNSON MILK DEPOTS Fresh Eggs Fresh Butter 20% Cream qt. 15c Milk qt. 8c 5% Jersey Milk qt. 12c Under Birmingham and Detroit Inspection 217 S. Woodward Tr. 1-3131

Famed Explorer Next at Cranbrook Commander Edward Ellsberg, naval officer, engineer and writer, is scheduled to present an illustrated lecture at Cranbrook Auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, as the fourth speaker in a series of six lectures which are being presented this winter by Kingswood and Cranbrook schools.

Ellsberg, whose book "Hell on the Sea" has been a best seller, is a club selection, has chosen for his topic, "On the Bottom" and will try an Eccentric Classified Ad.

Maxwell Farms Birmingham 2728