

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

To Old Man Winter A like similar much to A sock on the jaw. Several people took the trouble last Thursday to telephone Excitation Five (that's yours truly) to inquire where they could get the best hot chocolate in town. We have been toying with the idea of starting a Best Cake of the Month contest with this scriver as the sole judge. (No entries can be returned, etc.)

Mrs. Clifford B. Gould, 1381 Buckingham road, is probably amazed at the celebrity of The Eccentric society department. Monday afternoon, she had just set foot inside her door, after a trip of several days to Illinois, when her phone rang, with our reporter on the other end of the line.

This Wanderer is planning to journey to Port Huron Saturday for the premiere of the Tom Edison movie. We plan to stop along some country road which crosses the Grand Trunk tracks, and snap a picture of that old train as it puffs its way to Port Huron. It should be a curious addition to our photographic collection. We should also like to have a picture of Mickey Rooney joshing Gov. Dickinson.

The reader will perchance remember a remark made in this column about the movie, "Drums Along The Mohawk," in which we chided the producers for having Henry Ford talk about hay when he actually was working straw. A friend, has clipped a piece from a movie column in which Walter

SEE! on our Screen—Sunday on Wednesday NOVEL PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT! Birmingham Theatre

NEW OWNER



BONNIE JEANNE HOFFMANN was announced this week as the new owner of the Freeman Beauty Salon, in the Levinson building, 124 South Woodward avenue. Bonnie Jeanne has been associated with the salon for the past two years, and thus is already well known to many of the patrons.

LARD LOSING FAVOR JACKSON—If lard were selling for the same price as its substitutes, hog producers would receive an additional income of over \$100,000,000, Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Boomer told members of the Producers' Livestock Commission Association here.

Do you like gardening? Read the interesting findings. Corner office opening for The Eccentric every week.

Musical to Meet Today

Third in a series of programs relating music to the friendly arts will be presented this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Community House when the Birmingham Musical holds its meeting.

PARTY ATTRACTS MANY Calico Party held Tuesday evening at Baldwin High School under the auspices of the P. T. A. was unusually successful according to reports received Wednesday.

Contributed

A LIGHT For every third a cup; for hunger, bread. Nor surfeit feeds us most but scarcity.

Plenty is the spirit's venial dress. Though greed we bend in dust in the Nave. Before the marble crucifix and gold.

One hobbly-wobbly finds on windy hill. Our groping spirit finds against the darkening sky.

Enough, enough for heaven or for hell. There is an answer to each human need.

And to each beginning, for a word. And following we lose and find again. Until we come upon the broad highway.

I do not need the waste of many days. This is my path. But Father, pray, for hell.

—FLORENCE E. THORNTON 2105 Crooks road

From the Women's Angle

By NELLIE HURLEY MINIFIE Personal nomination for one of the wackiest stories that has hit the front pages of our newspapers was given to John Jones and Elaine Barrymore who last week gave New York nightclub patrons a ring side show that they say they promised to stop all shows.

The Russo-Finnish War, the Detroit Police Department investigations and the Communist question were overshadowed in newspaper headlines the day that Aerial and Cabhan aired their dirty washing. This pair, whose marital quarrels have been public property for all too many years, reached the zenith of their professional and personal careers last week when they turned on the steam.

John has for many years been playing a bit reluctant to share the spotlight with the Great Lover. But not Elaine. Today, John's every public utterance is echoed by a woman who knows publicity angles, is lively and luscious, the current Mrs. Barrymore, is always just one step ahead of him. The inimitable John has at last met his match!

By KATHERINE W. GEORGE I wonder why it is that summer clothes are so much more alluring in winter than in their right season, and conversely, why we all thrill at sight of a fur display in August. It must be just the contrast of human, or perhaps it is our way of always thinking distant pastures greener than our own.

At any rate, there is no doubt those perfectly gorgeous pastel frocks and other paraphernalia for southern wear, attracting many envious feminine eyes in the shops these days. No matter that the sunny south has been so long and so hot, temperatures lower than our own, these alluring creations still suggest frivolous occasions in a sun-soaked locale.

And this year's assortment of clothes to buy for Florida wear is really Grade A. There are smart play togs in daring styles, and there are elegant frocks that are not hats at all, and fancy evening gowns with a decided touch of Scarlett O'Hara to make us wish we were romancing underneath a Georgia night with a handsome, richly bred Duke. Sandals are delicious, too, with those toes and heels out of captivity again, and made in all sorts of interesting color combinations.

And these new colored Tuxam greens is one of the most exciting; it is just what the name implies, the color you see in the forth of a breaker rolling in at high tide. Then there is blue and pink in a favorite, too, combined this year, effectively with gray, often in gay and striking plaids.

But why go on. We are still doomed to wear our winter coat and other dull wrappings of a northern winter for many months to come, alas.

By MYRTLE B. KNOWLTON With the children laught upon a new semester of the school year, we leisurely examine the progress sheet, re-reading with satisfaction any note of improvement, and then we are made conscious of the fact that report cards are not the fearful things that we carried home in former days. For they invite a spirit of cooperation upon the part of the parents, who are made to feel that they are working with the teacher and with the school to enlarge the child to the highest degree of which his intelligence and potential ability will permit.

It is apparent, too, that the school is concerned with more than the fundamental, but with the character of the child, and, with these factors in mind, it stresses both the health habits and the social adjustment of the individual enough to grade. It does not stop here but extends its curriculum into the departments of music and art, whereby latent talents, and any are discovered, and he is thus given an opportunity to develop them, an opportunity that, in many cases, he perhaps otherwise would not have.

The school further, through a curriculum that a life, in order to be a happy and useful one, needs to develop other qualities than the ability to solve arithmetic problems and spell correctly, and so the child is urged to unfold, in the child, a sight that seeks and an appreciation of beauty in the things about him. "It's so dark," says a junior, as he gazes at the discoloration of his father's hair.

The school system of today views the child's life as a whole and the obligation of helping in him the capacity of enjoying his life in all its phases.

Row from a two and a half weeks' stay in New York City where he was studying dancing.

Birmingham people who were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood N. Bullard at their home in St. Clair Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pease, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Evans, the Howard Kays and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. John Heber who have been visiting in Washington, D. C. since before the holiday season, returned to their home on Shepherdsburg road last weekend.

Charles L. Wittingham of Bloomfield Downs left Friday for a southern jaunt that will take him to Havana, Costa Rica, Panama and Florida. While in Florida he will visit his father, C. C. Wittingham, who with Mrs. Wittingham has taken a house at Fort Lauderdale for the winter. From her he will go on to Palm Beach for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Luck of Cincinnati, his parents of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Foster, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Nutt, who have been visiting in Birmingham following a two-week stay in Fort Lauderdale.

Virginia Stanley, daughter of the General S. Stetsons of Keweenaw road, spent the past week end skiing at Spruce Mountain Lodge, in Jackson, N. H. She was accompanied by a group of 29 students from St. Paul School in Boston, who are on their annual winter sports trip.

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Social Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Donald U. Bathrick entertained at a Sunday morning breakfast for their friends. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Klingler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clay B. Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Veblen, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. John, the Frederick E. Booths, the Robert H. Whites and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Wirtz.

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SCOUT NEWS BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

About your uniform: Since this Scout Week (beginning today) every Scout will doubtless wear his uniform as much as possible; but there are limitations, naturally. In the first place, uniforms must be clean for the church service Sunday afternoon at 3:30, and for the Scout-parent dinner next Wednesday at 6:30 in the evening. If you have a change or two of uniforms, as most of us haven't, wear them as often as you can. Since most of us haven't, we must be content to wear ours on Sunday and again on Wednesday, (all day on Wednesday). Don't forget to wear your uniform on Wednesday!

Calendar of the DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Week of February 11 to Feb. 18, 1940. Exhibition of Roy Lichtenstein, 1937-1938. Exhibition of Roy Lichtenstein, 1937-1938. Exhibition of Roy Lichtenstein, 1937-1938.

Indoor Rally The Sea Scouts and Troop B's basketball teams will meet in mortal combat on Thursday next in the Quanton School gym. Odds are even on both teams, but the wise money is on the Sea Scouts.

Girl Scouts Troop one, the Mariners, will be entertained by Mary Craig at her home on Chestnut street at a Valentine party Monday. This party takes the place of the regular meeting.

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