

The only way to beat the doctors is TO MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK! You've heard that before; kindness, unselfishness, good citizenship help to bring this about.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR—NO. 52

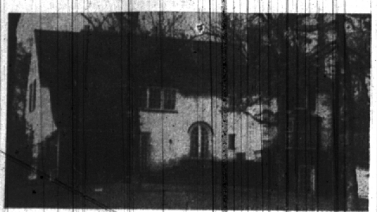
The Birmingham Eccentric

PART TWO

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

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Interestingly Planned For Interesting People



It won't be long before the green leaves will hide this attractive home in the Hills from view. On a wooded knoll near Christ Church it is protected from the summer sun—a delightfully secluded spot and a natural bird sanctuary. Here are the highlights:

- Large, story and one-half living room - down four steps from the hall—huge open fireplace and beamed ceiling.
- Different floor levels permit a first floor play room—entrance from the lawn—lots of light and air circulation.
- First floor laundry.
- 5 Bedrooms and 3 Baths—owner's suite of sleeping room, dressing or sitting room with fireplace and bath.
- Walled entrance court and informal rock garden, outdoor grill.

The secluded location is unequalled in the Hills area and the unusually attractive residence is completely livable. You'll agree when you see it. Just call

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High School Play Heartily Approved In 2 Performances

Two Birmingham audiences enjoyed the performance of "The Baldwin Auditorium last Thursday and Friday evenings, and it appeared that the cast enjoyed itself, too. The play was one of those merry affairs with plenty of character roles and laughs, and it could not help but provide an amusing evening.

Creditable Job
Every member of the cast did a creditable job and some were really outstanding. Doris Frothingham and Edith Smith provided high comedy with their uproarious characterization of two spinsters who were accompanying "Tim" on a western journey. "Tim" was played very ably by Anne Savage. She was a middle-aged bundle of energy who knew no obstacles, knew no fear, wanted to do everything at least once. The play was given in the western town which was luncheon of a young woman who had inherited the place from her father. This heroine role was played by Nancy McCarthy. The other romantic lead was played by Perry Guest and they made a nice pair.

Nancy was a sweet young thing whose place of business was shrouded with foreboding by a bold bad villain, depicted by John Finch. That was another No. 1 performance. Catching this highwayman, and seeing that the mortgage got paid off promptly was the task that "Tim" set out to do. There had to be a sacrifice of course, and he was Bob Goff, a lad with natural talent for the role. Suspected of being the thief was "Walter" Anderson, who took the part of Warren Watts; his fiancée was portrayed by Mary Gardner.

Rest of Cast
Sally Genzert acted the part of daughter of the bold, bad highwayman. The thief himself was played by a would-be Hollywood star, played by Nick Martin, and his accomplice, Nancy King. Sue Kerrill, playing the role of Mexican secretary in the luncheon, had a humorous role. She was in and out of a good deal. "High" Finally, she spoke two words at the end, namely, "Aw, nuts."

All in all, the play was very well done and a credit to the student performers and their faculty aids. Miss Ruth Hull was the director, assisted by Edith Burk. A vocal ensemble, directed by Victor Ulrich, sang four numbers, and Harold Jones, the band's ace trumpeter, played "Napoli." In the chorus were Pat Williams, Sue Bierling, Nancy Spouse, Jane Smith, Marvel McGill, Jeanne Stoffogren, Memory Upper, Frances Beckert, Randall Johnson, Ed Has call, Bill Mutch and Calvin Estes.

Metropolitan Club To Meet April 18
Next meeting of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Metropolitan Club will be held April 18 at the Kingsley Inn, Chas. Bailey, president, has announced.
Birmingham postal employees are responsible for the program. In last week's meeting, Bloomfield members were in charge of the program. A tap dancer was the diversion. Thirty-six members and one guest attended.

"Hady, may I ask you a question. Yes, son, bustt must be a short, one."
If a doctor is doctoring a doctor does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor who the doctor being doctoring wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doctoring the doctor, doctor the doctor the way he usually doctors?

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Bits of Birmingham

Mrs. Walter Parmenter's brother, Claude E. Osborne, who recently arrived back from the United States with his French wife and eight children, did not have to look for a job. Walter told us that the day, in fact, he was offered a small dozen. The Osbornes are living at Waterford. A member of the A. E. F. Osborne married a French girl and set up his own business in this country.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are holding an "A. M. W. Banquet" at the P. H. Saturday evening. That is a new way to spell American, but it sounds interesting. According to Floppie, Grand chairman, it will be an evening of fun, with lunch. The public is invited.

Whoever owns a car bearing the license DE-1209 may secure a ring of keys by calling at the veterinary station.

Mrs. John S. Lambie, president of Baldwin Public Library Board, is to take part tonight in a general discussion at the W. W. building.

Ann Sawyer, 26 years old, 2209 Pine street, was kidnapped Sunday by a boy owned by Stanley Templeton, 1846 Pine, according to a report made to police.

Other local residents had an unhappy experience when a car which swept the northern part of the state two weeks ago. Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lynch, 605 Fairfax road, and her fiancée, Franklin Hills, sons of Mr. H. H. Hills, 1000 Lehigh road, Bloomfield Hills, had been going to look at some property where they plan to build a home. They were on Highway 16, out of Royal Oak, they were halted by a man with a machine gun. The man was with them, walked five miles back to Roscomban and was near to frozen in the snow. No public snow plow could be procured, but a truck was finally hired. Eight hours later, they arrived at the car. The man and his machine gun were shivering in the cold; it was not safe to use the heater. It was not until Tuesday that they finally arrived back home. They are to be married April 24.

Richard G. Shepard, of 621 Ashland street, filed police charges Sunday against a man who had been molesting his young daughter. He reported to Patrolmen Bill Emmett and Robert Pepperell that he was sleeping in a room at 150 Woodward avenue a man opened the door and groped him. The blackjacker, the complainant said, carried in Royal Oak and the case was referred to officers there.

David Gowin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gowin, of 1123 Smith street, was playing the bassoon in the Firestone symphony orchestra when you heard Monday evening over the radio. Gowin, a student at the University of Michigan, was engaged to play in the orchestra when he began broadcasting from that city. While a student in Birmingham, David played, of course, with the orchestra.

Speaking of orchestras—there is another one which should be mentioned, that of Frank Gowen and his young Birmingham friends. The Wanderers band and the ladies' band not long ago and was favorably impressed. Frank, the bugle; Bob Miller, the accordion; Harold Jones, trumpet; Ken Duff, drums and a variety of vocalists. Jones, incidentally, is one of the best student trumpeters in the state.

Many a big-name band has started out with no bigger beginning than this.

Despite the warning in this column last week, a show-change agent secured another victim Saturday; this time at Melville's tea room. A clerk was fleeced of \$5.

Best Fuller, of the Post Office, stepped in Monday on Metropolitan Club business and stepped long enough to show us a fellowed clipping from The Eccentric dated 1934. The clipping was found in a book the other day, and it related to an interview with Betty by Helen S. Walker, in 1934. In those days, Betty walked a tight; now he is inside.

This is White Case week, sponsored by the Birmingham Club which cases are given by the Lions to persons with impaired vision, and

New Library Bill Appears In Senate

News that the 1941 bill providing State aid for libraries was introduced last Thursday in the State Senate at Lansing has been received by Mrs. Adeline Cooke of the Baldwin Library.

This bill was introduced jointly by Senator Joseph M. Baldwin of Albion, and Senator Ernest C. Brooks of Holland. The measure provides for an appropriation of \$500,000 and sets up qualifications which must be met by libraries to receive the money. Incidentally the Baldwin Library meets the requirements of this bill. It will also help that of the establishing libraries in all rural areas where there are a million people in Michigan nearly as many as in Michigan state. There are about 10,000 in Oakland County which are included in the bill. Incidentally the Baldwin Library meets the requirements of this bill. It will also help that of the establishing libraries in all rural areas where there are a million people in Michigan nearly as many as in Michigan state. There are about 10,000 in Oakland County which are included in the bill.

John E. Martin Made Director Of Seating Concern

News that John E. Martin, 818 Oakland avenue, has been named director of the American Seating Co. of Grand Rapids, came to Birmingham through Mrs. Martin. She also holds directorships in the American Zinc Lead & Smelting Co., with headquarters in New York City; of the United Electrical Coal Co., headquarters in Chicago and he also is a director of the Birmingham National Bank.

Mrs. Martin has lived in Birmingham for nearly 20 years, coming to this area from Cadillac, Michigan. The Martins have two sons, Bob and Kirk.

The American Seating Co. is one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of seats in the country and is engaged principally in the production of seats for schools and theaters. Lately it has received large orders to make airplane seats for defense of the nation. It also makes seats for motor buses.

NEW BOOKLET ISSUES
A new booklet which tells what a social security account number means to the individual has been made available to Birmingham residents through the Birmingham office of the Social Security Board field office in Pontiac. Some business houses are obtaining enough copies of the booklet to distribute free to their employees. Heintz said. His office will arrange for such distribution where it is desired.

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\$8300—4 bedroom 2-bath Colonial home in Adams school district and walking distance of commuter's station. If you are looking for good housing at low cost on convenient terms, don't fail to inspect this one. Out of town owner says "SELL!"

\$10500—Owner transferred, must sell his new home near Quorton School. It's a charming farmhouse built of stone and white siding—it has 3 grand bedrooms and tile bath with room for the 4th bedroom and 2nd bath over the 2-car attached garage. Recreation room—air conditioned heat. It cannot be duplicated at this price.

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Louis Hassall Moves Real Estate Office

Louis Hassall, who is Birmingham's first real estate man from point of long-time service, announced that he has moved his office on Woodward avenue over Montmore's two door north to the National Bldg. Hassall has been in the business since he had been in the Wooster Building building for 22 of the 24 years he has been in business here. The same phone number will be retained, it is said. Mr. Hassall has changed his rentals in the new building and will be better able to supervise this work in the future.

A Tompkins man says at least one of his bookkeepers has been found to be a bookkeeper. He said to expect a much time combining his hair he always wished he didn't have any.

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