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**THIS** handsome residence was designed in 1930 by Fraser Slater and built soon thereafter by Harold Broock. The aim and purpose of the owner was to create a lovely home with all the charm and strength of the English style.

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## Bits of Birmingham

**Eleven-year-old DuBae** Preece, of Orchard Ridge road, deserves some kind of recognition for the work he has been doing this summer. DuBae has worked on a farm in the place of a service man five days out of every week all summer. DuBae has worked on a farm and has done a man's work. He has just completed the plowing for winter wheat on this farm. Yes, indeed, Mr. DuBae is a real farm boy.

His brother Bob left yesterday for his third year at Culver Military Academy.

A man's voice came over the telephone to one of the Wanderers Saturday afternoon, asking if from our files he could learn the football score of last Thanksgiving Day's annual game between Birmingham and Royal Oak. We assured him he could—so took what appeared to be the correct bound volume of that year's Eccentric, and relayed to him: "That score was 26 to 0, in favor of the Accents."

He quizzed us again, as though skeptical of our answer, then he hung up. We took another look at the volume and found we had looked up the game of two years ago; last year's score was a tie, 6-6. We hope he reads this.

**"Jim" R. Adams**, of Kennesaw avenue, well known advertising chap with McManus, John & Adams, came out of a local store Saturday morning on this Wanderer's run snack into him. With his usual knack of creating slogans to fit any situation, Mr. Adams exclaimed: "You know what today's most musical phrase is that fits the customer's average?"

"Oh, Promise Me."

**Carl A. Strand**, of Adams avenue, for the past year has been commuting here and forth between here and the Pacific Northwest, in which latter area he has headed operations in the equities of many thousands of various model nuts for the armed forces—now in use all over the world. He carried home again last week full of optimism for a near-future defeat of Germany, too. But he also manifests great enthusiasm for the future economic development of the northwest; as an amateur photographer, he also has scores of beautiful colored shots taken with his Leica.

If you have sporting blood running through your veins, (and who doesn't?), you will enjoy entering the contest which the Eccentric and the Birmingham Theatre are running cooperatively this week. The rules and information will be found in a display ad on page four of this section. The contest is simple and you may be one of the lucky winners of a pair of theatre tickets to see "The Human Comedy" and "Jitterbugs," the double feature which begins tomorrow night at the Birmingham Theatre. Remember, there can be only fifteen winners, and the first fifteen correct answers will be the ones, so hurry! hurry!

**Birmingham folks** will be interested in hearing that Bill Galt, Baldwin graduate of some years back, is a candidate for the Detroit Common Council this fall. He is leader of a Detroit dance orchestra, and has quite a following among the Fourth City's younger elements—upon whom he is depending greatly for support.

**Lee Judkins**, who operated a gasoline filling station at East Maple and Hunter Boulevard, recently moved his family to Sherman Oaks, California. In a brief note this week he says: "We've bought a home here in community, we are sure, will prove to be as pleasant as Birmingham. Say hello to all and please forward copies of Eccentric. It hasn't rained here yet, either."

**Mr. George J. Wurster**, whose husband was football coach at Baldwin, and who now is in the U. S. Navy as Lieut. (j.g.), instructing in boxing at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School in Berkeley, Calif., last week wrote: "Would it be possible to send us The Eccentric? We miss it, and Mr. Wurster is indeed anxious about this year's football team. Yes, indeed, Mrs. Wurster... and good luck to you both. (So, Baldwin graders, send your best wishes to our Coach Helmer and old Coach Wurster!)"

**That little item** about Commissioner Milton F. Mullender's golf score seems to have gotten away from us. He informed the Wanderer Monday night that Frazer E. Pomeroy, 1685 Yorkshire, whose comments on the story were in this space last week, has taken more ribbing about it than he Mullender has. It seems that we referred to Pomeroy as "... a Detroit friend of Mullender's." He is a long-time resident of Birmingham, and he herewith present the apologies of the Eccentric for making the error. What fueled us was that Pomeroy wrote the letter on his office stationery, and that it showed a Detroit address.

**Commissioners Estes and Moody** engaged in a bit of playful banter preceding Monday night's meeting, regarding their relative ability at the ancient and honorable game of horseshoes. It developed, however, that Moody was declared undisputed champion at the employees' picnic two weeks ago, and will take all comers with no holds barred.

**Janet Reid Watt**, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Watt, Jr., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Watt, and Mrs. Robert F. Watt, Sr., got a flying start in life last week. Not yet three weeks old, she had her 1500 mile airplane trip with her mother and one set of grandparents from McAllen, Texas, to Detroit.

**Thirteen-year-old Jack McBride**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBride, of Fairview avenue, is a proud young angler these days. Just before the trout season closed Sept. 6, Jack tossed a fly on the small stream that empties into Higgins Lake, near the family cottage in Roscommon County, and brought forth a 13-inch brook trout, that's a pretty fair brook in any stream, too. Jack caught it.

**To the People of this Community:**

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Get that extra War Bond today. Show that you are with our boys in the critical hour of invasion. THE EDITOR

**Sicilian Haymaid**

As peace settles over Sicily, this husky young hay pitcher goes back to the job of getting in the harvest, customary for women as well as men there, where the machine age has not invaded the farm and they still reap by much the same primitive methods as the Sicilians of Caesar's time.

## Fisher Town Hall Series To Open

The 20 Wednesday mornings of the popular Detroit Town Hall series at the Fisher Theatre open Oct. 13 at 11 a. m. with Lillian Gish, beloved screen and stage star. On her first lecture tour, she will tell her experiences. From Hollywood to Broadway.

Mrs. Wellington Koo, distinguished wife of China's present Ambassador to Great Britain and former minister to Washington, will discuss "What China Means to America." Another famous woman, Judge Camille Kelley, Memphis Juvenile Court Judge, will talk on "Your Children in an Upset World."

A spectacular stage show will feature John Robert Powers, the peer of beauty experts, and six of the most beautiful girls in America—the Powers Girls, in a lecture demonstration followed by a parade of Saks-Fifth Avenue war effort models.

Two other big entertainments include Argentina, sensational Spanish dancer, and her company of dancers and musicians, and Whittemore and Lowe, brilliant duo-pianists now in the Navy, who are billed as "Two Sailors and a Pair of Pianos."

Noted radio and magazine correspondents will analyze current world problems; M.C. James Upton Close, asking "We Win What in Asia?"; Collier's dynamic Frank Gervasi, back with eye-witness report, "With the Invasion Troops"; Allan A. Michie, direct from "Covering the War for Readers Digest"; Robert St. John, N.B.C. commentator, discussing "The News in Washington Today"; Imet Sanli, young Turkish journalist, will speak on "Turkey's War in the East"; Isabel de Sweden, former Swedish Minister to Sweden, now in exile, will discuss "Here Today, There Tomorrow."

Dr. George W. Crane, psychologist, author of the syndicated Free Press column, "The Problem Clinic," will talk on "The Strategy in Handling People." Paul Gallucci, witty magazine writer, scientist and playwright, will talk on "What Men Don't Like About Women."

Julien Bryan, ace camera reporter, brings exclusive new 35mm movies direct from "Chile." "Singapore Joe" Fisher, master showman, will present sensational color films, "Seething India." Dr. Henry Cook Little, physician, former U. of M. president, will discuss "Scientific Research and the Future of America." William A. Lydgate, Gallup Poll editor, will analyze "What America Thinks," and Mortimer Miller will discuss "Reading: How, What and Why." One more speaker will be announced.

Season membership information is available at the Detroit Town Hall office, 2500 Fisher Building, Cherry 5617 or Cherry 6000.

## What Your City Commission Is Doing . . .

September 13, 1943

Bills approved:

Resolution No. 4,715.28.

MOMS Club granted permission to hold Tag Day September 25th.

Authorization given for acceptance of Option Agreement on Lots 72 to 77 and 98 to 103 Birmingham Woodward Subdivision.

Action of Police Dept. in reducing speed limit on Oak, Oakland and Madison streets.

Frene E. Hanley  
 City Clerk

**His Wardrobe**

Magnolius — Ah! I'd like to borrow a clothes hanger.

Gladiolus — Clothes hanger? Boy, I've only got two—I'm de chair over der is de one I use at night.

## POSSESSION IN THIRTY DAYS

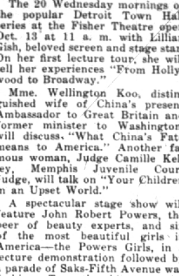
Delightful home in excellent condition. Living room 15 ft. x 17 ft. with fireplace, sun room 12 ft. by 12 ft. Reconditioned kitchen and bath. One sleeping room 14 ft. by 15 ft., one 12 ft. by 15 ft. and one 12 ft. by 12 ft. Attic finished for maid's room. Two screened porches. Has General Electric air conditioned heating unit. Electric refrigerator, water softener, awnings, lavatory, fruit room, large cooling fan. Completely insulated, storm sash for every window. Two car garage with overhead doors. . . Expensive landscaping.

## ENGLISH BRICK

Attractive and in excellent condition. West side location on 80-foot lot. Living room 15 ft. by 27 ft., library in knotty pine, large dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms, tile bath and stall shower and an extra lavatory on second floor. Maid's quarters and bath on the third floor. Has steam, oil heat and a water softener. Two-car garage with overhead doors. Possession approximately 30 days.

For Appointment Call  
**J. H. SHERIDAN**  
 PHONE 159-W

## Quarton District



591 Lakeview

Seven Blocks to school makes it perfect for children—just enough walking to keep them in trim.

Four bedrooms, tile bath upstairs plus a full lavatory in one bedroom. The living room has an attractive large bay window and opens out to a heated sun room. There is a first floor lavatory.

Stoker heat, insulation, some storm windows assure the maximum in comfort at a minimum of expense.

Possession October 16th. Priced at \$11,500—need we say more! Appointments are required for inspection.

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## Have You An Attractive Nuisance On Your Property?

Children do funny things. If you build a wall around your property to keep them out, likely as not they'll try to see if they can walk all the way around on the top of the wall. And if one of them should fall and be injured playing on your wall or fence, climbing your trees or trellis or sailing boats in your gold-fish pond, the court might hold you liable for maintaining an "attractive nuisance" on your premises.

An "attractive nuisance" as best we can define it, is anything that may catch a kid's eye and arouse his desire to climb it, ride on it, or play in it. Such things as ladders, trellises, old automobiles and swimming pools have been so termed by the courts.

The new Bingham and Bingham COMPREHENSIVE PERSONAL LIABILITY policy will protect you if you should suddenly discover that you have been harboring an "attractive nuisance" on your premises. . .

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