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## Birmingham Dentists at Detroit Meeting

Birmingham was represented at the 51st annual meeting of the Michigan State Dental Society held in Detroit last week.

General chairman was Dr. Ray Walworth of Beverly Hills, Dr. Stan Jenson of Hawthorne road was chairman of the Banquet.

Prolic at which Governor Kim Sigler was the guest of honor. Mrs. S. P. Jenson was State program chairman for the Women's Auxiliary, Dr. E. B. Spaulding is now the oldest living past state president of the Society, having held office in 1907-08.

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## Bits of Birmingham

Spring is here and this Wanderer was feeling the extra lilt in the air the other afternoon. Leaving The Eccentric at five, we smiled happily at a nice little old man who was passing by. Instead of reciprocating with cheerfulness, the "nice little old man" demanded "What's the matter, you sick or something?" Needless to say, it was a beautiful spring day.

What started out as a routine assignment lead this Wanderer a merry chase one day last week. The date was made—one photographer, one squirrel and yours truly. First the photographer became tangled up on another assignment, then the squirrel turned up missing. Finally all arrived at the scene at the same time and the squirrel promptly took to the trees. After much coaxing with jelly beans and peanuts it returned to the fold, was photographed and interviewed, and everyone was happy about the whole affair.

Every story should have a moral and this one does. It tells housewives they should never ignore a soup bone. A local eatery staff went home the other night and left the soup kettle over the flame. The kettle, as kettles will, boiled dry, smoke filled the restaurant, and the gentlemen in blue had to kick the window in (or out) to

get inside the building to determine the cause of the smoke. There was little damage, save to the soup and the kettle—but goodness, what a smell!

The anniversary which will be noted this Saturday puts the newspaper as among the oldest establishments in the country today. On April 24, 1704, the first newspaper in this country was published. While reports vary, it is more or less agreed that it was published in Massachusetts, probably in Boston.

If the Miss or Mr. Baby in your home seems a bit on the "look at me, I'm wonderful" side next week, think nothing of it. It will be perfectly natural, for the whole country is celebrating "National Baby Week." Babies will get special attention from all sources, with magazines and newspaper articles, extra advertising from various commercial houses and the like. It makes them pretty important people, and who can blame them if their head sizes increase slightly. After all, when they grow out of the baby stage into little boys and girls, they'll have but one day, Children's Day, set aside as their own particular bright spot of the year. Now they have a whole week, so let them make the most of it.

This Wanderer was amused Monday noon to see an out-of-town coal delivery truck drive through Birmingham bearing the words, "For quick, clean heat, burn oil."

Joy riding is a part of the Spring merchandising plan at Quin's, Inc. A novel idea conceived by the management of that store enables the customer to take a free trip to Grand Rapids at the company expense. Boy, how times have changed since the war. Looks like the customer is coming into his own again.

It required only 27 minutes for Gov. Kim Sigler and GRA, his executive secretary and editor and

publisher of The Eccentric, to fly from Lansing to Birmingham for the Governor's Monday evening talk before the local Hi-12 club. In fact, they arrived over Birmingham a bit early that afternoon so they continued on to the Detroit city airport for a cup of coffee. "From the Detroit take-off to the landing at Berz airport, it required only five minutes," the Governor explained to this Wanderer who was a member of the small reception committee.

Manley Bailey, 153 Oakland avenue, has been receiving an unusual amount of telephone calls this past week—and they are not for ambulance service, either. Reports Bailey to this Wanderer, "People are calling up about apartments for rent, they want to buy new used cars, old dressing tables, and many other types of assorted services and merchandise. How about selling them that we haven't got any?" Bailey is the victim of some unusual classified ad promotion inserted in last week's Eccentric by Howard Holah, manager of the Birmingham Theatre. Holah was advertising his coming attraction, "Northside 777" and his scattered ads read "NEXT WEEK FOR SURE—CALL NORTHSIDE 777." But localities didn't wait for next week—they began calling this week. And, the local telephone operators evidently dismissed the "Northside" exchange listing and put the call through to just 777. That's Bailey's number. So Bailey's week is going to ask Holah for a couple of paces to see this "Northside 777." We believe Holah will give him the passes, too.

This Wanderer plans to visit the Public Library May 10 or 11 to see the flower arrangements placed there by members of the Birmingham Branch of the Women's National Park and Garden Association in connection with their annual Garden Week. Having seen their Christmas flower show, we know this May event will be worth looking over.

## MSC Official to Address Alumni

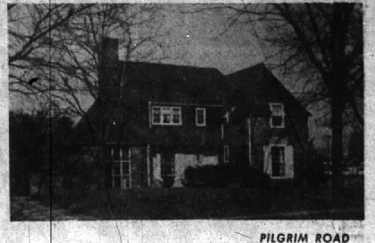
Harold H. Gasser, president of the Oakland County alumni chapter of Michigan State College, has announced that the annual dinner meeting of this group will be held

## Episcopal Bishop to Confirm Classes Here

The Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, recently installed as the seventh Bishop of Michigan, will be the guest preacher and administer the apostolic rite of confirmation at the 11:00 service on Sunday, April 25, in Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. At this service, which marks full

admission into the membership and life of the church, Dr. Charles H. Cadigan, rector, will present the members of the community to the Bishop. Students of Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools who will be confirmed will be presented by Rev. W. Brooke Stabler and Rev. William S. Hill.

NO NEED to look far and wide, just refer to an Eccentric Classified.



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In Birmingham this week on a visit to his customers, J. M. All Allison, New York gift importer, stopped by to tell this Wanderer that four of his relatives were killed in a recent religious riot in India. Allison said he lost a sister, a brother and two nieces in fighting around Kapurthala. Incidentally, this Wanderer learned from Allison that the word "Moslem" is the Anglicized form of "Muslim," the correct Indian spelling.

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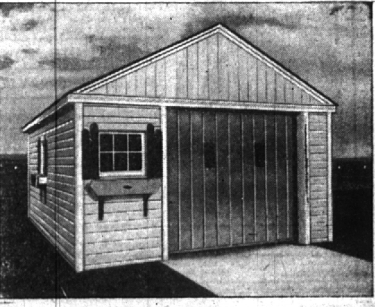
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- Quality construction and finish throughout. Rock crystal lighting fixture and hand-blocked wallpaper in dining room.
- Four fine baths—three of them beautifully tiled in color—and an attractive powder room.
- A cedar closet twenty-five feet long!
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