

Many heated words fly, every day, between two or more people. Generally, the "heat" which is something trivial, not worth developing the "heat" that follows. Let the heated person cool down before you answer to heated words—and then sanity and reasonableness will take over.

72ND YEAR—NO. 9

# HEALTHS and THAT

By G. R. A.

## Educational Hunger Must Be Fed

Several weeks ago, while attending a meeting of a few Michigan editors and alumni of the University of Michigan, I heard about its financial problems. I asked Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, the University's president, about the current Legislature and future one before to meet the University's financial needs. He said that he was favoring accepting grants of money from the federal government. His response was timely as it was in the University are dedicated to the great cause of education. We must have money with which to carry on. If the State of Michigan refuses to appropriate enough money, we shall have to deviate from our traditional policy and accept a grant from the federal government.

Dr. Ruthven's answer revealed a present antagonism to federal subsidies from Washington, which grants many claim would bring federal control of education; it also admits that Michigan, which has no other place to go, higher education would have to turn to the federal government for help. (7) of political, far-away federal bureaucracy.

## Blue Bell Loves Queensie

Our household has one of those collie-herd farm dogs. . . a breed that we've had for 20 years. The name is "Queensie" and she has been a welcome member of the family for eight years. Prior to this we had "Jack" for 12 years. I can't say enough for the fine friendship this family has enjoyed with those "bow-wows". But what I want to say, currently, is just this about "Queensie": she is a romantic romance with "Blue Bell," a big Persian cat whose owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cook, live at 1000 Kennessaw avenue, their property backing up against part of ours. Mrs. Cook maintains a dish of food for her Persian, outside the house. Some months ago our Blue Bell was tolerated in Mrs. Bell's dish. Mrs. Cook says "Queensie" is the only dog that has ever tolerated in Mrs. Bell's dish; she alone ate with. Recently Mrs. Averill sent over for Blue Bell a pack of cat food, which was of partial recompense for "Queensie" foraging. Back through the main door, "Queensie" came to "Queensie-Averill" and it read: "Queensie! How I liked my surprise for you! I really think a great deal of you; in fact you are the only doggie I love in my yard. You are just what we need to be just good friends as of today. Love, Blue Bell."

## A Correction

A few weeks ago, upon the death of former Governor Chase S. Osborne, I printed excerpts of some of his letters and notes to me at one place part of a poem was included, which "Uncle Chase" wrote for me. The poem was by Muriel H. DeFoe, whose husband once served as Mr. Osborne's executive secretary. The Charlotte Republican-Tribune, reminds me that the last line of the poem is B. Bank's poem should have gone: I live for those who love me, For those who are true to me, For the Heaven that smiles above me, For she awaits my spirit, too. For the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do."

## Pastoral Life

Every few years I get a letter from Rev. Charles H. McCurdy, who lives at Jamaica, Vermont; and Birmingham, Michigan. He is the pastor of St. James Episcopal Church. He certainly loves the pastoral life. He writes me about the word-paintings of the peace and word-paintings of the simple life. He writes me about his lands and views with others, he tells me that he wishes to dispose of some acres of his wooded property, complete with buildings for farming. He says he can sit on 1,700 feet, 15 miles into 11 nearby townships.

## C of C Endorses World Trade Week

Dr. Robert J. Mason, president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, said today that he will join with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the observance of World Trade Week May 22-29.

## Some Facilities Omitted

In an attempt to keep the cost of the structure within reasonable limits, the members of the Board of Education are of the opinion at this time that it will be impossible to include an auditorium, seven classrooms, and facilities for instrumental and vocal music, which were desired.

(See HIGH SCHOOL, Page 2)

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## Mayor Launches Annual Poppy Day Sales

Mayor Don Bell today launched the annual Poppy Day Sales in Birmingham. The sales are being conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary, which is selling poppies to raise money for the disabled veterans of World War I.

## Mayor Don Bell buys the first 1949 poppy

from Mrs. Lee J. Mohr, chairman of the Charles Edwards Post American Legion Auxiliary. Members of the Post and Auxiliary will hold their official Poppy Days in Birmingham on Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27. The proceeds from the poppies, which are made by disabled veterans, will go to aid these men and their families.

## Fred Dye Reveals Plans Complete for Robert St. John's Talk at Cranbrook

Plans for a talk by Robert St. John at Cranbrook on Memorial Day are complete. The talk will be held at 8:15 p.m. on May 30. St. John is a well-known author and speaker. He will discuss the life of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

## Details of the Hoover Commission report on recommendations for reorganizing the federal government, and possibility of establishing a similar commission to examine Michigan government. There will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Oakland Citizens League Monday, May 23, at the Birmingham Community House.

## Annual Election

In addition to Stettin's speech, the annual election of officers of the Oakland Citizens League will be held. Four new directors of the league are to be elected. The officers are: President, W. H. Kalwitz; Vice President, William F. Pontiac; Secretary, Harry C. McKeel; Treasurer, John T. Shaw; and Executive Director, Russell A. McBride. The retiring directors constitute a nominating committee for new members of the board.

## Donald Alderman Killed in Crash

Donald Alderman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Alderman, 684 Clark street, Troy Township, was killed early last Thursday when his motorcycle crashed into a car driven by Charles Baumgardt of Detroit. According to police, the crash happened on a curve in Canis street, near Mound road. The young man died en route to St. Francis Hospital, Hamtramck.

## Richard F. Chambers Becomes Member of Local Police Force

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley this week announced the appointment of Richard F. Chambers as a patrolman for the City of Birmingham. Chambers began his duties Monday afternoon. He is a graduate of Madison high school in Royal Oak. Chambers is a veteran of World War I. He served with the Engineering Corps at first and was later transferred as a trainer in the E-C Corps, where he served two years.

## Chambers, whose home is at 707 Smiley, is married and has one child.

## While the students are involved in their programs, Mother and Dad will be meeting both morning and afternoon, at the Baldwin

## UN Not Perfect, But We Must Make the Best Use of It, Experts Explain

By Alice E. Morgan

Circuit Court Judge Robert Toms acted as moderator of the UN panel discussion, sponsored by the League of Women Voters Monday evening. A panel of five experts on world affairs stated their opinions of what the UN can mean to the world and the part the United States is taking in it.

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