

Detroit Restaurateur to Show Movies

Although Nils and Glenn Ingahen of Detroit have two absorbing hobbies, they have no problem of dividing their time between them. The Ingahens are confirmed globe trotters and they also like to take pictures, so they combine the two interests by shooting color movies on all their tours.

These veteran travelers will show their latest production, "South America in Your Lap" in Birmingham Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. G. Garrison on West Maple road. Proceeds of the evening will go to the Save the Children Federation, which will use the money for materials for infant's layettes and children's clothing to be sent to Greece.

Nils Ingahen, who is one of the operators of Detroit's Stockholm Restaurant, claims his wanderlust was developed at an early age in Sweden.

At 17 he went to Germany as a bank clerk and later lived in England, France and Czechoslovakia before coming to the United States in 1927. He and his wife, who was born in Norway, have made several trips to Europe.

Their first of Norway were among the first made after the liberation in 1945.

Their latest camera tour was through South America last summer. This resulted in a feature-length color movie of Argentina, Chile, Brazil and Uruguay.

"It's not a documentary film," says Ingahen, "but it's the trip we took and the things we saw. Some of it shows the famous places everyone knows about, but we've devoted a lot of footage to interesting incidents and the colorful people of the various countries."

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Western Y Downs Local Team, 58-43

Leading from the outset, Western Y.M.C.A. Detroit, swamped the Birmingham YMCA men's quintet 58 to 43 in a game at the Barium Junior high gym last Thursday night.

Birmingham appeared sluggish and did not have good ball handling as it faced a veteran maroon and grey quintet that sported many former Western and Southwestern high school players from the Detroit area.

Rotarians to Elect New Board Members

At the Birmingham Rotary club's annual election next Monday, six members of the board of directors will be selected.

Presented by the nominating committee are these members: August Baker, Matthew Cameron, Harry Denyes, Walter Fausser, John Hamel, Harold Kalbfleisch, Paul Karth, Dain Millman, Ed Pool, Webster Scheffel, Victor Ulrich, and Glenn Waggoner.

William Woolfenden, assistant curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts, spoke to the club Monday on the history and program of the Detroit museum.

Bary Ensemble at Community Concert

Southern Oakland County Community Concert Association will present the Bary Ensemble in a program at the Royal Oak high school auditorium this evening, Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m.

The ensemble features Gertrude Bary on the piano; Mary Becker, violin; Phyllis Gugino, clarinet; Virginia Peterson, cello and Helen Bacchus, viola.

Tense Moment

The Maples tried desperately to hang on to their slight lead, but after Liverance had broken up three MacMaster pivot shots and with five seconds to play, Hazel Park's Bob Plouffe sank a one-handed push shot from the foul circle to put his team in the lead 49-48.

Tracy passed the ball in from out of bounds. Art Fairbanks snatching it in the wild scramble and passed to Wall, who sank the basket from about 15 feet out, and the game was over.

Tracy was high point man for the Maples with 20 points, Wall dropping in 16. Corser led the Viking attack with 19.

A. Cooper had briefed the boys on stopping MacMaster, 6-foot, 6-inch Parker center, patting his defense so that Liverance, Maple center, and Wall were on the big pivot man under the basket. Both played stellar defensive ball, holding the Viking star to four scattered field goals.

Summary

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Birmingham	12	22	26	26
Liverance	3	2	1	2
Tracy	2	2	2	2
Wall	4	4	1	16
Winkbank	0	0	0	0
Hardy	0	0	0	0
Mathew	0	0	0	0
Hazel Park	4	2	3	10
Corser	2	2	2	2
Butcher	2	0	2	14
Maples	2	0	2	6
Arnold	3	0	2	6

General news deadline is 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

Former Resident Visits Here While Her Art Exhibition Is Being Shown in Pontiac

By Alice E. Morgan

One of the country's most outstanding art exhibits hangs in Pontiac in the home of Mrs. Betty George Keyne, who is recovering from one broken and one sprained ankle at the home of Mrs. George Hendrie on Willis street.

A former resident of Birmingham, Mrs. Keyne was supposed to have returned for the opening of her exhibit on Feb. 5. Her illness, received in a fall, made her appearance at that time impossible.

She came to Birmingham about 1919, remaining here for three years while carrying on her portrait work. She left here for New York, and in 1927 went on to Europe where she remained until 1931.

It was the whole sad story of the superiority of one race over another that made me try to set my brush to canvas only on portraits of America's Negro artists," Mrs. Keyne said.

"That was the beginning of this now famous Harmon Foundation collection of oils."

"I cannot help but feel racial prejudice, and since art is my field I began to use it, if possible, to erase some of the feeling against the Negro."

Childhood Influence

During her work in this field she has painted such outstanding portraits as those of Mrs. Betty Carver, noted naturalist; Capt. William Campbell of the 99th Pursuit Squadron; Charles H. Drew, perfector of the process of storing blood; Marion Anderson, noted singer; Ralph Bunche, Marjorie and her children.

and completing her exhibit, Mrs. Keyne has traveled widely with it. She has recently returned from spending more than a year in California while her work was being displayed there.

To date the exhibit has been hung in more than 20 museums throughout the country. Pontiac is the smallest city which has shown it. The display there was brought about when a Pontiac woman, attending a church group convention, saw it in California.

Upon leaving Birmingham, Mrs. Keyne plans to continue touring with her exhibit, which includes some of the famous Negro painter, Laura Wheeler Waring.

The Pontiac display is being shown at the B'nai Israel, 126 Onoda street.

Doctor

(Continued from Page One)

not satisfied can change doctors simply by taking his registration card to the new doctor of his choice.

By the same token a doctor can have a patient removed from his list of patients by Charles H. Drew, perfector of the process of storing blood; Marion Anderson, noted singer; Ralph Bunche, Marjorie and her children.

"What about your private patients?" I asked. "Do they get special attention?"

"I make no distinction between them and the registered patients," he replied. "What they're paying for is the convenience of not having to stand in the consultation queue, not the responsibility of courage my private practice. Sending out bills is such a bother, and I never know how many registered patients have to be charged for their care."

Dr. Burton denied that there was wasteful use of free medicine on a grand scale. He pointed out that no patient can secure any medicine except on a doctor's prescription, and that the responsibility for any waste falls on the doctor.

He admitted that in the beginning many doctors had pressed anything the patient asked for, but explained that the local health board checks this now, and a doctor who overprescribes can be charged for the medicines himself.

Denies Too Much Red Tape

He also denied that there was much red tape connected with the program. The only record he must keep is the one he would keep in any case—a record of the illness, treatment and progress.

"There is some red tape outside the program," he stated. "Because the government compensation for lost work time is too small, most of my poorer patients belong to four or five little insurance societies which supplement the compensation in time of illness."

"Every time one of these persons is out of work sick I must make out a certificate for each society. I can't for the life of me see why they can't pass one copy around. Perhaps the best solution would be to increase the government compensation."

"As for administrative red tape, I haven't seen any," said Dr. Burton. "The program is absolutely independent of party politics. The doctors run the show, not the politicians. Of course this means a great responsibility for the doctors."

"Now that medical care is a right rather than a luxury, we must educate our patients not to misuse the right. It's a new job, but I think the doctors are facing up to it—and liking it."

"And as for the younger men—well, the medical schools have never been so full."

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All-Stars Reach for League Title

The North Chevrolet All-Stars assured themselves of at least a tie for the Birmingham YMCA men's basketball league title with their 61 to 12 win over Fred's Barber Shop Monday evening on the Baldwin high school floor.

John MacDonald, Al Larsen, Harold Kelley, and Don Little racked up the season's high scoring total of 61 points.

W. A. Caltrider joined Craig's Sporting Goods Store and Exchange Club in a three-way tie for second place in the standings by a 39-23 win over Craig's.

In the night's finale, Exchange club received a surprise scare from Virginia Market before the grocery boys succumbed, 26 to 21.

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