

The Birmingham Eccentric

Tidiness in everything one does, or in associated with, is a mark of personal thoroughness, and adds to the decencies of living. Its opposite, slovenliness, runs all the way from a city dump to dirty personal appearance.

Speaker Cites Contributions of Stock Exchanges

Functions stock exchanges and their contributions to American democracy were outlined to Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon by Raymond J. Laude of Ferndale, a member of a Detroit brokerage office.

"Somewhere between 5 and 20 million people own shares in common stock in American businesses," he emphasized, adding that the exact number is to be determined by a forthcoming survey.

"This type of economy does much to combat communism," he said, "because it emphasizes individual enterprise."

In tracing the first stock exchange, which was formed in New York City in 1792 with 24 members, Laude said the exchange to-

day has 1,275 members and lists 1,048 stocks from different companies.

HE SAID all stock exchange members are thoroughly investigated before being given a seat on the exchanges, which, "provide the speed with which the buyers and sellers can be brought together in a common place and at a fair market value."

He pointed out that stock exchange members do not recommend purchases or sales of stock, but merely provide full information about the stock upon which the customer himself decides.

Club president Rev. W. Glen Harris named Jim Moore, chairman, Victor Ulrich and Walter Forbes to a committee to cooperate with the Pontiac club in sponsoring a Christmas party for 74 German teenagers spending a year in this Rotary district to study American democratic processes.

Photos must be submitted by noon Friday to insure publication the following Thursday.

Bits of Birmingham

During the past week while the Brooklyn Dodger-New York Giant baseball game was in progress, The Eccentric received several calls from a "Mr. Woodard" of Birmingham. He expressed amazement that the paper wasn't equipped with a teletype machine. Very few weeks ago newspapers in the country have this type of equipment. Major reason is that the machine rental is too expensive compared to the small amount of "national" news that would be published in a newspaper which emphasizes local news.

Presbyterian, he'd do it willingly, he intimated to Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon. When a visiting Rotarian was introduced (he is a local resident), Rev. Harris remarked, "... and he just joined the Presbyterian church yesterday." Whereupon the club members accused him of "advertising" and fined him a quarter. "I'll be glad to pay a quarter for anyone who joins," rejoined Rev. Harris as he slipped the two bits into the club bank held by "Sheriff" Henry Johnson.

In this week's issue of the Sat-
espost, there's an article entitled, "The Truth About the Service Club". Considerable space is devoted to the Clarkston, Mich., Rotary club, and the Birmingham, Mich., Rotary club is mentioned as being Clarkston's sponsor.

Local residents didn't have to watch television or visit a movie theater for thrills last week. The moving of the 52-ton Nazarene Church from its Woodward-Brown site to the corner of Lincoln and Edgewood offered much excitement. As moving operations got underway Wednesday, a large group of persons lined the sidewalk to view the undertaking. Many persons were seated in chairs provided in front of business buildings. Brown and Woodward. As the building moved along, there was much tension in the air as folks watched what could happen if an unforeseen accident occurred. Later in the day, many commitments were directed toward the movers for their skill in negotiating the church around the Woodward 14 Mile street corner and then down 14 Mile, barely passing under the electric wires.

This Wanderer has rarely seen a visiting team's rooters display such good sportsmanship as that of Ferndale's at Friday evening's game at Pierce field. Particularly impressive was the ovation the Ferndale section gave to Maple halfback Tom Tracy when he was carried from the field in the first half. In addition, all the Ferndale players applauded as Tracy left. Tom returned to the lineup a few minutes later.

In all instances, the official 1950 census result, released this week, showed a gain for surrounding municipalities. Birmingham gained 97, Bloomfield Hills 55, West Bloomfield township 158, Bloom-

Duplicate Bridge Game Results

Results of the weekly duplicate gridge game of the Oakland County Bridge club held at the Community House Wednesday, Oct. 3 have been announced.

North and south, W. W. Anderson and Edwin V. Clarke, first; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bogus, second; T. R. Nellis and Henry Georgia, third; east and west, Henry Jones and Charles Strellinger, first; Mrs. Peter Davidson and John Kraus, second; and Mrs. Edna Eames and Mrs. Jerre Linstruth, third.

These games are open to the public.



AMONG THE 15 top industrialists who will solicit large industries for Torch Drive funds is Henry J. Muller, 7 Old Salem court, Muller, vice president of the Socony Vacuum oil company, will serve with the unit attempting to raise \$5,517,352 of the \$11,686,000 Torch Drive goal for 1951.



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WOODWARD AT MAPLE

Lee A. White, 652 Brookside, will deliver the keynote address at the National convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, in Detroit Nov. 15-17. White, who is director of public relations and chief librarian of The Detroit News has been a national president and national historian of the group. He has also been twice awarded the Wells Memorial Key, the fraternity's highest honor. In addition, his son Stoddard, a former Birmingham resident, who is president of the Detroit chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, will extend his chapter's welcome to the convention delegates.

A former Birmingham resident, Lina Romay, who has been in the movies for the past several years has been making frequent television appearances lately. A few of her records are also now gaining quite a popularity. About 10 years ago Lina lived with her parents on Park street. Her father, now Mexican consul in Los Angeles, formerly held that position in Detroit.

Car-parts thefts were prominent around Birmingham again this past weekend. Police reported the theft of fender skirts, rear view mirrors and a license plate from automobiles, and a carburetor from a motor scooter.

There were a lot of late lunches and meals not quite up to par along Grant street last week. Housewives just gave up the idea of working about their homes and, with the youngsters, stood in the yards to watch the moving of the Birmingham Church of the Nazarene. In one instance this Wanderer saw a big tiger cat watching along with the members of the family.

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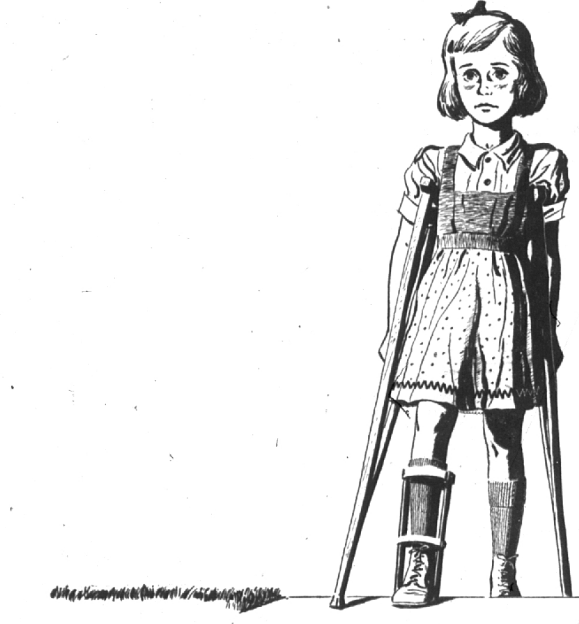
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This new way of helping your neighbors is truly American. And it gets more money to those who need it. Won't you dig down deep when the Torch Drive volunteer calls?

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