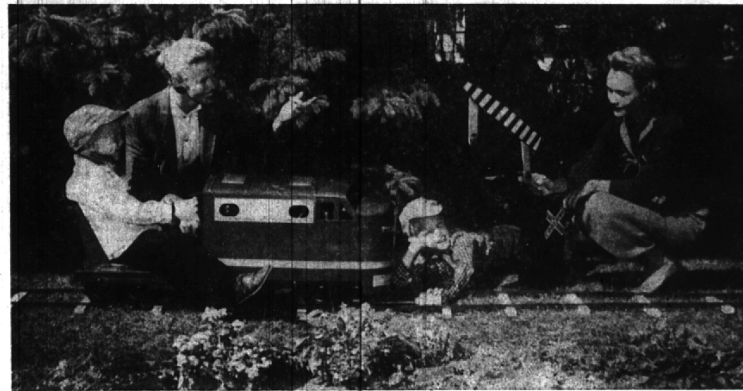


If the work that you do provides you with the opportunity to render service to others, and if you like others, then you should get more than monetary profit from your efforts. Indeed, your own "cash register" should ring often and joyously with the sound of the inner thrill that is your reward.

# The Birmingham Eccentric

SECTION B

Thursday, October 24, 1957



## Christ Child Carnival Attractions

A special attraction of the Christ Child Society winter carnival Nov. 8 at the Latin Quarters will be a train super streamline and powered by an electric engine. Young Johnny Oglesby (left) gets instructions from his mother, Mrs. R. C. Oglesby of Westwood, on operation procedure. The other trainman with his handy oil can is Tim Murphy getting pointers from Mrs. Lloyd Dahl, Jr., on the purpose of the gate guarding the crossing. Another feature will be the tea and fashion show put on by Saks with Mrs. Lee Keating, Mrs. Francis Anderson and Mrs. Oglesby as model. The Birmingham family corner, a booth consisting of articles made by the members of the charitable organization, is under the direction of Mrs. Edmund T. Nolan of

Birmingham and Mrs. John Scoloro of Franklin Hills. Mrs. James K. Campbell has found time to turn to the handiwork of the booth and also devote time to the sale of Christ Child Christmas cards. Mrs. George McDace has been busy heading the group knitting items for the fair, while Mrs. William Barton has turned her artistic hand to painting lunch boxes and butter pails. Mrs. James D. Schmidt is doing much the same along an early American theme and Mrs. Albert Vanderbilt's Christmas eggs look like foreign imports. Proceeds from all these and other features will be used to maintain the Christ Child home for children of all races and creeds who are temporarily homeless.

## WING LAKE

## Sessions in England— Royal Tea and London Life

By VIRGINIA COLE

To know Mrs. L. William Sessions of Wing Lake road is to know a woman of poise, charm and unbelievable calm. Possibly her ability to remain unruffled and adaptable to any circumstance accounts for the full and adventuresome life she has had since her marriage.

Mrs. Sessions was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stock of Hillsdale, Mich. She attended Perry Hall college in Lake Forest, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Michigan where she met and married L. William Sessions.

They lived in Princeton, N. J., Boston, New York and Washington before settling in St. Louis, Mo. for eight years. In 1953, with two sons, Stuart and David, they moved to London, England, where they lived for two years.

Different than the majority of Americans residing temporarily in England, they bought a home instead of renting. They located in a large home in Leatherhead, a suburb of London. The grounds were most interesting, located on a very high level enabling them to see for miles around them in any direction.

ONE OF the sights to be seen from their vantage point was a tower originally built to spot for Napoleon's armies. Directly behind them was the old Roman road. The grounds were on three levels with all formal gardens including a rose garden, rockery, an orchard and two sixty-foot perennial borders. There was a walled garden, a "Soft Fruit Cage". This is a large wire enclosure, within which is contained all berry bushes and soft fruit plants so that berries can't get to them. Compared to the picture was a sixty-foot swimming pool and lovely espaliered fruit trees.

NOW WE COME to one of the hardships... or what most Americans would consider such, but not Mrs. Sessions. The house was heated by central heating but never got above 55 degrees all winter. Mrs. Sessions explains that you get used to it, particularly if you wear fur-lined boots all day as she did and plenty of sweaters. She thinks that on a whole, it is healthier than the over-heated homes of our country. The family did not seem to have as many colds and anyway, there is a fire-place in every room except the bathroom. Mrs. Sessions said they were very limited as to using the fireplace.

ASIDE from this, all plumbing on the outside of the house which means that every morning you must take your little teakettle outside and pour the hot water on the pipes to melt the ice, to let the water start running.

Even this was not enough to discourage her from truly wishing to someday go back, so enchanted was she with everything of interest in and around London.

THE BATHROOMS in London homes are not heated but the towel racks are steam-heated so the towels are always toasty-warm. Mrs. Sessions found this a real luxury and feels it is one thing America could learn from.

During their residence there, daughter Andrea, now two years old, was born in a nursing home and delivered by a mid-wife, the fashionable way to have babies in England. The upperclass do not go to hospitals but to nursing-homes. The

left on the wharves.

They rented a house in Birmingham until they could get their furnishings. After six-months of waiting they finally arrived soiled and moldered from all the ordeal.

Mrs. Sessions still remained se-

ated and delighted in getting it all restored.

DURING the interview for this story, Mrs. Sessions, expecting her fourth child the next day, calmly smiled when informed by her cook that the pressure-cooker had blown its lid and most of the food therein was reposing on the kitchen ceiling.

Such composure must certainly be why she is able to get so much out of each and every experience that comes her way and always remain smiling and charming.

Protocol directions for the affair were sent in advance in mimeographed form. One of the specifications was that the guest ask no questions of royalty but just answer those asked of them.

AFTER TWO YEARS they decided to come to this country for a 2-month vacation before moving to Australia. They sent their furniture to Australia and came along on their way to America.

However, while here, they decided to visit the United States. They were invited to tea at the apartment of T. S. Eliot, the most poet and playwright of England today, and also to tea with the Queen mother whom she says was most charming and very pretty and radiant.

Protocol directions for the affair were sent in advance in mimeographed form. One of the specifications was that the guest ask no questions of royalty but just answer those asked of them.

AFTER TWO YEARS they decided to come to this country for a 2-month vacation before moving to Australia. They sent their furniture to Australia and came along on their way to America.

However, while here, they decided to visit the United States. They were invited to tea at the apartment of T. S. Eliot, the most poet and playwright of England today, and also to tea with the Queen mother whom she says was most charming and very pretty and radiant.

Protocol directions for the affair were sent in advance in mimeographed form. One of the specifications was that the guest ask no questions of royalty but just answer those asked of them.

AFTER TWO YEARS they decided to come to this country for a 2-month vacation before moving to Australia. They sent their furniture to Australia and came along on their way to America.

However, while here, they decided to visit the United States. They were invited to tea at the apartment of T. S. Eliot, the most poet and playwright of England today, and also to tea with the Queen mother whom she says was most charming and very pretty and radiant.

Protocol directions for the affair were sent in advance in mimeographed form. One of the specifications was that the guest ask no questions of royalty but just answer those asked of them.

AFTER TWO YEARS they decided to come to this country for a 2-month vacation before moving to Australia. They sent their furniture to Australia and came along on their way to America.

## Suburban Scene

by  
Fran Maier  
Society Editor

### Arm Chair Travelers

Arm Chair Travelers... the Village Woman's club... are getting ready to embark according to Mrs. H. Gray Muzzy, who has secured a prominent travel lecturer, William Harris.

"Our first trip will be taken Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, from our arm chairs in the auditorium of Baldwin Public Library at 8 o'clock. We will go to India, land of Pageantry—and to Ceylon, Siam and Cambodia with Mr. Harris of New York," comments Mrs. Muzzy.

The world traveler and accomplished speaker will also show superb pictures of Delhi, Barares, Bombay, Jaipur, Fatehpur, Sikri and Agra.

Assisting Mrs. Muzzy with the program are Mrs. E. R. Sasser, Mrs. Elmer Sylvester and Mrs. Rawson Vaile.

Members who have enrolled for the entire travel series are privileged to bring their husband or guests to the opening lecture.

### Lecture-Tea

Bloomfield Hills Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association is getting into full swing with fall activities and has planned as its main project for fund raising a lecture and tea. The place is picked and the date set. Nov. 4th at the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium.

A keynote of the program is one of the outstanding flower arrangers in this country, George Tolbert, who will lecture on the art of flower arranging and illustrate with his own imaginable arrangements.

MR. TALBOT STARTED his flower arranging career at the age of ten when, as a 4-H club member, he entered the International Flower show in Detroit and took first and third prizes. He was one of the four people in the United States asked to do arrangements for the International Flower show in New York in 1940 and won the gold medal.

Mr. Tolbert works constantly with the Detroit Museum of Art correlating both cut flower arrangements and small gardens with objects d'art for exhibitions.

SPEAKER WILL BE INTRODUCED by Mrs. Donald O'Toole, exhibitions chairman. This outstanding program is open to the public and tickets may be secured through Mrs. William L. Kahn. Following the program tea will be served by Mrs. Charles Chubbuck, hospitality chairman and her committee consisting of Mrs. A. A. Clark, Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. Willis Anderson, Mrs. George I. Goodwin, Mrs. Hubert J. Quinn and Mrs. John Q. Nagel.

### Halloween Dinner Dance

Music of the Art Quatro orchestra will set the mood for dancing at Birmingham Country club Saturday. Decor will be in the Halloween theme for the dinner-dance with dinner from 7 to 10 p.m. and dancing from 9 'till...

### Visit Son in Massachusetts

The Charles Kleinsmiths of Hillwood court, Bloomfield Hills, have returned from a trip east where they visited their son, Lt. Charles Kleinsmith, Jr., and wife, Joanne. The Lt. is an aide to General William E. Morgan, USAF, at Cambridge Research center, Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.

During their stay Mr. Kleinsmith had an interesting trip as the guest of the general, who took 21 men from the Boston area to Eglin Field in Florida on a fire power demonstration.

En route home the Kleinsmiths stopped in New York to see some plays and were joined by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Session of Bloomfield Village.

## United in Candlelight Ceremony

### Judith Vander Pyl Weds Robert F. Owen

Arrangements of white fuji mums, snapdragons and stock decorated the altar of Kirk-in-the-Hills chapel, which was aglow with soft candlelight, for the marriage of Judith Ann Lenore Vander Pyl and Robert Frederick Owen. The Rev. Harold C. DeWindt officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony Friday evening.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Vander Pyl, Jr., of Lake Park drive and Robert's parents are the Robert S. Owens of Meadowlark, all of Birmingham.

Judith's candlelight silk faille gown was fashioned with a sabrina neckline and cathedral train. Her shoulder length candlelight illusion veil was caught to a crown of pearls and lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

TWINS, Carol Ann and Marilyn Menewick, students at Michigan State university, were maids of honor. Mrs. Anthony Golovan, cousin of the bride, also attended her.

They wore white length blue chiffon gowns with darker blue cummerbunds of velvet. Their headpieces were flat bows of blue chiffon with veils and they carried white mums and ivy with blue ribbons.

Flower girl was four-year-old Lisa Beckenhour, god child of the bride's mother. She was dressed in blue velvet and carried a basket of white rose petals.

CONRAD W. Burkman was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Donald A. Bosworth and George Robert Cole.

The bride's mother wore a full-length royal blue satin with a short train lined in emerald green satin. She wore a pearl studded tiara with royal blue illusion veil. Her shoes and bag were emerald green.

Mother of the groom wore a floor-length gown of rose lace with rose chiffon trim and a matching headpiece.

FOLLOWING the wedding guests went to Devon Gables for the reception.

To start her wedding trip to Sanibel Island, Fla., the bride changed to a black broadcloth suit with pink tuxedo collar. When they return they will make their home in Royal Oak.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's paternal grandmother, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Conrad W. Burkman of East Lansing.

MRS. ROBERT F. OWEN

## Oakland AAUW Sponsor College Advisory Night

Art students of Birmingham high school made the 25 posters being used to call attention to the 17th annual college advisory night at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7 in Royal Oak Kimball high school. It is sponsored by the Oakland branch, American Association of University Women.

Juniors and seniors from Kingswood School for Girls, Cranbrook School for Boys, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Southfield and 12 other public and parochial high schools will have an opportunity to interview representatives from 70 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Last year 600 students participated.

Colleges and universities sending representatives include Harvard, MIT, Stanford, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Wayne State and University of Illinois. Each DeVry Technical Institute of Chicago will show a 20-minute film for students interested in electronics.

## Robert F. Grindleys Attend Son's Wedding

SODON LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grindley of Sodon Lake drive arrived home Sunday evening from Chicago where they attended the wedding of their son, Robert Bushnell Grindley, to Marilyn Edwards, daughter of Mrs. John Kender of Wheeling, W. Va.

The couple repeated their vows Saturday at a two o'clock ceremony in the Chapel of the First Methodist church in Evanston, Ill.

MRS. JOHN KENDER, mother of the bride, gave a reception at the hotel Georgian in Evanston. Also present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Joslyn of Birmingham, God-parents of the groom, and both of his married sisters, Mrs. John Shepard of Dearfield, Mass., and Mrs. Charles Aberson of Wellesley, Mass. His aunts from Detroit were also guests.

The young couple will make their home in Evanston. Robert is employed as a salesman with E. F. Hausmann Co.



## Stitches to Aid Charities

WING LAKE—Many a stitch has been sewn the past few months by members of the Monica Guild as they prepare for their annual bazaar. Putting the finishing touches on a few of the items at the Thurber road home of bazaar president are (from left) Mrs. William Donnelly and Mrs. Wilbur Dally, treasurer, with Mrs. Sanderson presiding and Mrs. Rodney Lockwood. This year's event is scheduled for Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North Congrega-

tional church on Ten-and-a-Half Mile road. Luncheon will be served instead of the usual tea. Following the Christmas theme an old fashioned cutter will be garbed with greens. Among the many knits to choose from will be felt mitts, hand unit sweaters, terry cloth scarves, ceramic jewelry and nursery rhyme felt pillows ideal for teenagers. Proceeds of the non-profit group will help support charities.