

LIBRARY MEET PROGRAM NOW IS COMPLETED

Relation of Institution To Community To Be Theme Of April 19 Session FIFTY ARE EXPECTED

How the library and the community may be united so that each is benefited from the contact will be discussed by librarians meeting April 19 in the auditorium of the Baldwin Public Library. At least 50 heads of libraries from the southern and eastern sections of the state are expected to come, says Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian.

Miss Ethel Kellomaki of the George Ossus branch, Detroit Public Library, was put in charge of the program for Baldwin Public Library.

At 11 a. m. Mrs. Fred Farrar, state educational chairman for the American Association of University Women, will discuss material for child study groups.

This material Mrs. Farrar plans to get from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the A. A. U. W. Her talk, she will indicate to the assembled librarians how libraries and Parent-Teacher's associations may draw closer together through the medium of the study groups of the A. A. U. W. sponsor.

A recess will follow the talk of Mrs. Farrar. The meeting will again be resumed at 2 p. m.

Miss Elizabeth Knapp, Children's Librarian of Detroit will talk on "Children's Library-Work in the Community." A book symposium will follow.

Miss Elizabeth Briggs, librarian at Royal Oak, will review Westcott's "Grandmothers." Miss Thelma Rose, connected with the music and drawing department of the Detroit Public Library, will talk on "Read 'Em and Weep'" by Spaulth.

Miss Ella Joshi, of the Pontiac Public Library will also review a book, the name for which has not been decided.

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FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS —of Long Ago

Bits of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric— The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

43 YEARS AGO

The Birmingham band was out on Monday last and gave several fine selections of music in a very creditable manner. The son of Vulcan, Mr. Crocker, blows a B flat cornet, is a fine feller and musician and the boys are glad his cornet.

25 YEARS AGO

An exchange of compliments occurred on our streets recently that was too good not to be recorded. Judge Doty, our most worthy fair minded and discerning justice, was strolling down Maple avenue the other day with a gentleman friend when a very handsome lady, a stranger in our town, passed. In a very low tone of voice the judge remarked to his friend, "what a beautiful lady." She overheard the remark and with a most dignified courtesy, she said, "most excellent judge."

March made a record for heat and dryness, lowering all the records for the 16 years during which the Lansing observations have been made. From the first day of its usual lion-like appearance, when the thermometer refused to go below sixteen degrees. Usually March is productive of zero weather or some of its days, and the month was made remarkable for its absence of very cold days.

News from Town Line

A disgraceful row took place in this neighborhood Sunday. Whiskey was the cause and a razor was furnished. The main actor in the affair has slept.

The upper given by the ladies of the M. E. church on Friday evening last netted over \$12. Bad weather didn't keep them all home.

There was a dark cloud in the sky on election morning and the Democrats felt pretty good, but when it cleared off a few hours later, and the sun shown out bright and clear, they knew it was all off. But that dark cloud saved the day from a clean sweep by hanging around long enough to get things going in W. H. Smith's district and used, with scientific certainty make men free from the supposed law of sin and death.

News from Big Beaver

Birmingham need not feel so proud; we are to have some weddings in this vicinity in the near future.

Miss Thomas announced, but will be open for business in the evening. The invitation extended by Miss Kellow and Mrs. Thomas to anyone interested to attend the round table conference.

SCIENTIST SPEAKER DECLARES CHRISTIANITY MUST BE EXACT

WE HEARD IT SAID BY— James W. Parry, village manager: "The village in 1928 has appropriated \$400 for care on the maintenance of its parks. This money will be spent as it is needed without following a plan. If the village had a professional planner, I believe the money would be put to better use as it would go toward completing a scheme of landscape designing."

The following Christian Science Lecture, "The Eternal Science of God," given by John W. Dooley, C. S. B., of London, England, Mr. Dooley is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. It was given under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Birmingham, Michigan. Mr. Dooley said, in part, "The science of Christ is exact and scientific in its teaching about the nature of God, and it declares unreservedly that to attain to a measure of real health and salvation we must first follow the injunction to 'acquit our mind with Him (God), and be at peace.'"

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, was raised from what seemed to be her death through her study of the Scriptures. She had grasped from them something of the true nature of God, and had also perceived that Christ Jesus was not using some specially bestowed power when he performed his marvelous and convincing works, but that through his exact and comprehensive knowledge of the God he was simply utilizing the ever-present divine law, which is the law of the Spirit of Life in man, but which was ever available to all to understand and apply. This divine law had formerly been utilized to some extent by Abraham, by Moses, by the prophets, and later by Christ Jesus and his followers, and it is this law that Paul describes as the "law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus," which he declared had made him "free from all things of sin and death."

Christ Jesus then accepts the fact that there is an ever-present divine law which is the law of the Spirit of Life in God and used, with scientific certainty make men free from the supposed law of sin and death. It is certain, however, that to appreciate this divine law we must understand the nature of God, the divine lawmaker, the only Father, the one cause.

To sum up, therefore, Christian Science teaches that God is the infinite, the indivisible and not included in anything but including all true being in Himself; that He is infinite Mind, or Spirit. These are all conclusions which are not only taught by the Scriptures, but which is equally important, they can be proved in daily life in the same way that Christ Jesus proved them, by anyone who is willing to understand these conclusions and to govern his life by them.

Having gained a true sense of God, we are now in a position to know what Christ, His expression, must be; for even if Christ Jesus had not revealed to mankind that God and His Christ were one—that is, one in quality, it would be evident that the infinite creator, or divine Principle, which is God, and which is a finitely like Himself, Christian Science therefore recognizes that the human condition, that is, of infinite One, and that he must always be one in quality and essence with the Father; that he was, therefore, "before Abraham was," and that he never began to exist.

There is no body of people on earth who recognize more the importance of following a plan. If the village had a professional planner, I believe the money would be put to better use as it would go toward completing a scheme of landscape designing.

There is, for instance, the unquestioned belief that all artists' models are beautiful girls who live in seclusion and are of interest only because of their purity. Yet, with a few exceptions, all the models I have met are gorgon-like persons with a yen for reform in public morals. These exceptions are not-witted flappers who lost their balance earlier in life after they saw something that Sherwood Anderson painted and then tried to understand the prose of Gertrude Stein, or they are average girls of average appearance and average intelligence and average predilections and prejudices.

The exceptions are few and girls with but a meagre share of pulchritude who hang around the studios outnumber their fairer sisters to the same degree that gentlemen who have a preference for brunettes outnumber gentlemen who prefer blondes. (My heavens —do I know any blondes?)

And then the implicit belief that all newspapermen are mundane and that they know a thousand more stories about people which are more important than they ever could print and that they are wild fellows with a Bohemian tendency who spend their days in a state of semi-intoxication and at night become completely blotto.

It is interesting, all right, this story, and it brings thousands of youngsters to the doors of the newspaper office hungry for a chance to get on the staff.

The only trouble with it is that it lacks truth.

I met a fellow lately who was introduced to me as a "typical newspaperman." He spends his days in a stuffy office writing headlines over "canned" publicity stories released by radio and automobile firms. Sometimes on a summer afternoon he goes to a baseball game and eats ice cream that is sold in the stands. He spends his evenings home with his wife and four children except Sunday evening when he is kept busy at his church where he is head usher and has charge of all the collections. They tell me they took him to a blind pig one time and he trembled from sheer fright until he had two highballs and that then he began to sing. After the third drink he developed quite a rough, tipped the porter and begged to be allowed to telephone his managing editor and offer to do battle.

That a man of ecclesiastic tendencies has thoughts too lofty to be expressed in language understandable to every so enlightened person as a circuit judge.

That because a man has been graduated in law, medicine, engineering, landscape gardening or physical culture he is qualified to express an opinion on any profound question from the First Cause to the art of some movie actor.

That doctors, nine-tenths of the time, give their patients sugar pills in the guise of potent medicine.

That Henry Ford has one favorite story about his automobile which he tells to everyone he meets.

That seven apple a week will out-Judo India and an occasional handful of raisins is added, it is a guarantee against anything up to and including a broken leg.

Glimpses

at and about BIRMINGHAM
By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

George Jean Nathan, brother in law of the late L. B. Nichols, introduced to me as a "typical newspaperman." He spends his days in a stuffy office writing headlines over "canned" publicity stories released by radio and automobile firms. Sometimes on a summer afternoon he goes to a baseball game and eats ice cream that is sold in the stands. He spends his evenings home with his wife and four children except Sunday evening when he is kept busy at his church where he is head usher and has charge of all the collections. They tell me they took him to a blind pig one time and he trembled from sheer fright until he had two highballs and that then he began to sing. After the third drink he developed quite a rough, tipped the porter and begged to be allowed to telephone his managing editor and offer to do battle.

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YOUTH DIES FROM HURTS AFTER CRASH

Car Stopped On Woodward For Tire Repair Is Struck OTHERS UNINJURED

Leonard Whitman, 16 years old, 1600 Webb avenue, Detroit, died Sunday in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, from injuries received Saturday night when a car driven by William Johnson, 359 Going street, Pontiac, hit him as he was repairing a punctured tire at Clawson road and Woodward avenues.

Whitman with John Duncan, 1668 Webb avenue, owner of the car, were fixing a tire, according to witnesses, when the Johnson automobile ran into the rear of the Duncan car. Whitman was knocked unconscious. He was rushed to the hospital where he died the next day.

In the Duncan car were three other passengers, Charles Perry, 1436 Pingree avenue, Miss Alice Hamilton, 610 Colwood avenue and Virginia Walker, 867 Blain street, all of Detroit. They escaped injury.

William Johnson had four passengers; his wife, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, D. M. Cottle, Alham Gustafson, both of 271 Going street, and Russell Cottle, 61 Michigan avenue, Pontiac.

DRAWS PROBATION FOR ASSAULT ON WIFE

Herbert Stephenson, Berkley, was assessed \$25 and put on probation for six months by Justice Floyd S. Buck Saturday morning charged with assaulting his wife in her rooming house at 403 Merrill street Friday.

The original sentence of 30 days in jail was suspended by Justice Buck on condition that Stephenson keeps away from his wife, refrains from annoying her or speaking to her unless she makes the first move toward reconciliation.

The trouble arose when Mrs. Stephenson started work against the wishes of her husband and refused to live at their home in Berkley, he said.

The Corner Stone of Wealth

—is the money you save. No matter what your income may be, you are never financially secure unless you have formed the habit of spending less than your income—and saving a portion.

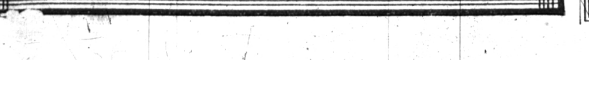
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