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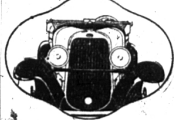
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## PUPILS ENTER ART CONTEST

All Schools Represented in  
Work On Community  
House Drive

Pupils in all Birmingham schools today are working on posters for the Community House drive and their efforts are to be judged by a committee on May 1, according to announcement made by Mrs. H. R. Kidder, supervisor of art in the Birmingham schools who is in charge of the work at the Baldwin High School and the Hills School. Miss Mabel Hager is in charge of art work in all other grade schools and at the Adams Junior High.

The entrants in the contest are divided into three groups made up of the primary grade, the intermediate and the high school. The posters will be displayed in downtown Birmingham after the awards are made.

Interest in the contests is already high, Mrs. Kidder said, and the pupils are spending considerable time at their work. The subject-matter will be judged, and the ideas of the pupils themselves will be worked out rather than those of the teachers, said Mrs. Kidder.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Fiction And Non-Fiction Added  
To Department At Baldwin  
For Young People

New books, both fiction and non-fiction, have been added to the children's department of the Baldwin Public Library this week, according to a list given out today by Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian.

"Comrades of the Key" by Barbour, "Ship of Dreams" by Price and "Brother Blackfoot" by Sullivan are the books of fiction. They are stories of romance and adventure.

Two books are histories of America: Coffman, "Age of Discovery" and "New World Settlement" by the same author. "Lives of the famous include Abraham Lincoln" by Wilson and Paine's "The Girl in White Armor," this being the story of Joan of Arc.

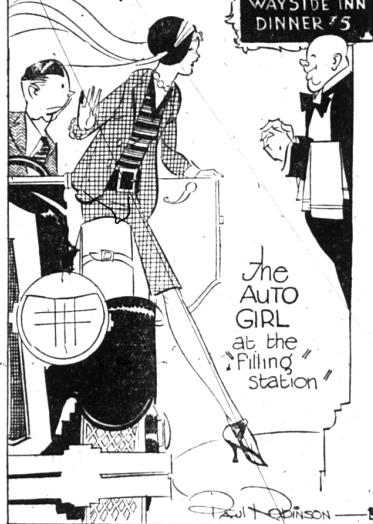
For those who love to read about travels, there is "Mexico and Central America" by Frank. "Boy's Book of Amusements" by Collins is just what it sounds like: a book of amusing stunts for the active boy.

In addition, the library has 25 new copies of old favorites.

52 Issues of The Eccentric \$1.50

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS!

### The AMERICAN GIRL in SPORTS



The AUTO GIRL  
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## The Diary of a New Yorker

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch  
to The Eccentric

NEW YORK, March 19—

Charles W. Lee of Meriden, Conn.,

writes: "In reading your stuff I

note your statement that Beef-

steak Charlie and Dirty Moore

have catsup bottles right on the

table. But I would like to let

you that you don't know of ANY

place where there are enough

spice bowls and water bottles to

go around. And I wonder if you

are old enough to remember good

old Smith & McNeil's place on

Washington street—oh boy!—a

big piece of good steak or fish and

all the potatoes and bread and

butter that a feller could eat for

fifteen cents, and I have seen a

dame holler for syrup to put on

the bread and butter and get away

with it—catsup bottles on every

table, of course."

No, I can't remember that far

back. You see, I am only a coun-

try boy myself. My memory and

experience don't even go back to

the comparatively recent time when

it was fashionable to live on Fifth

avenue. When I came here it was

already the swanky thing to have

a duplex or triplex apartment in

Park avenue instead of a gray-

stone or brownstone house in

Fifth.

Mr. Lee must be as old as Me-

thusalem. I can remember the time

when my mother sent me down to

the butcher shop for fifteen cents

worth of porterhouse steak and

the handsome purchase. I think

I threw in a piece of liver for the

cat and some beef cuttings for

the dog. But that was back in

Kentucky. I can't remember a

time any place where you could

get the sort of meal Mr. Lee talks

about for fifteen cents in a res-

taurant.

I agree with Mr. Lee on that

sugar bowl and water bottle

proposition. I have been in high-

tone restaurants where you could

get so many knives, forks and spoons

spread out on each side of your

plate that it was a puzzle to find

them out, and you always had

half a dozen or so left over after

you had finished your meal, and

still you couldn't get a lump of

sugar for love nor money. I gave

up taking sugar in my coffee years

ago just on that account.

But Mr. Lee hasn't begun to

scratch the surface of my griev-

ances against restaurants. I think,

maybe, sometime I will run for

president on one simple platform.

I will guarantee to my voters that

I will abate the too-much-ice-in-

the-water-glass nuisance. Why

boobies in hotels and restaurants

keep on putting lumps of ice into your glass until they overflow the top. I cannot imagine. You can't take a drink without feeling the cold ice against your upper lip, and in order to sip the bit of water that is at the bottom of so much ice you have to suffer the dribbling of melted ice down your cheeks and clothes. And always no sooner has the bubbar or waiter filled your glass full of ice and poured in two spoonful of water than he runs off with the water bottle and hides it somewhere. Then, when you are finishing your water, he keeps on filling up your glass with chunks of ice.

If I were president I would certainly put a stop to that.

A New York directory issued for cab drivers by the Taxicab association bears a first page advertisement for a night club which is also a third parlor. Says the ad: "Don't forget! We give thirty-three and a third per cent. Get yours." If you don't know what that means, it is that the night club proprietor gives the cab driver thirty-three and one third per cent of the amount of the bill run up by every sucker he brings to the club.

Robert Merritt of Philadelphia was fined for driving an auto with one hand on the wheel while he was hugging his girl with the other arm.

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## Y CAMP DATE IS SET FOR AUG. 1-11

Sites Being Investigated By Officials For Village Summer Holidays

Charles J. Shain, chairman of the camp committee, announces that the Oakland County Boys Camp of the Young Men's Christian association will be open to Birmingham boys Aug. 1 to 11. The camp will be held at Lake Copjecnic near Fenton.

The committee is investigating several sites in Northern Michigan and expects to have a permanent site selected by the summer of 1929.

George Carhart has been selected as camp director for the period Aug. 1 to 11.

Emphasis will be placed on the securing of the leadership for the tent groups and the swimming director. Each boy will have a choice of a variety of things to do. In this way, each boy will help make up the program of the camp. This program will have as its objective, "Life at its best." Service to every other fellow in camp will be stressed.

Capar L. Howe, regional secretary for the town and county phase of Y. M. C. A. work with headquarters in Chicago has been observing the work of the Y. M. C. A. here for the last few days. With Robert Y. Lynd, secretary, he visited the groups in Adams School and saw some of the leaders of other groups. He said the local Y. M. C. A. activities are commending favorably with the best in the country.

### SPEEDER FINED

P. D. Bailey, 3777 Edison street, Detroit, drew a fine of \$5 last Thursday in the court of Justice Malcolm Hunt charged with speeding on Woodward avenue. Patrolman George Townsend, who arrested Bailey Wednesday between Oak and Quanton roads, claimed he was going 45 miles an hour. Bailey pleaded guilty.

\$10 FOR 40 MILES  
James McCulloch, 451 Delta street, Flint was fined \$10 Monday morning by Justice Floyd S. Buck for speeding 40 miles an hour Sunday on Woodward avenue. He was arrested by Patrolman George Townsend.

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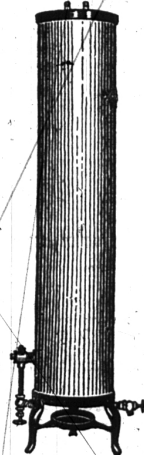
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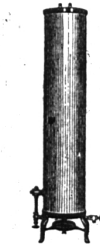
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