

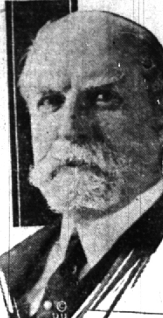
REV. D. L. WOODWARD DISCUSSES "LOVE AND MONEY" IN THIRD TALK

"From the day when a girl begins to think about the qualifications of the man she is going to marry, till she is old and picking out her husband's tomatoe, money enters into the situations which love produces. Marriages are frequently made unhappy or fail by the widest shore of successful accomplishment because of poverty or financial mismanagement. This spoke Rev. D. L. Woodward, from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in introducing his sermon last Sunday on "Love and Money," the third of a series of Fireside Sermons. Continuing his discourse Mr. Woodward said in part: "It is a popular notion that if a young man or woman gets a mate that is rich he or she has done well; whereas if they marry poor they are to be pitied. Mothers sometimes foster this idea. Cheap stories and movies often play up the idea of the poor girl marrying the rich young man and then all goes happily. Alas, it is seldom true in life! The girl that sets out to capture a rich man or the young man that sets his cap for a rich young girl, thus putting money first, is likely to find the path of matrimony a story one in the end. There are some things that money cannot buy, and happiness is one of them. "But if marrying for money is not necessarily a success, marrying without it is not necessarily the hardship it is sometimes pictured. In struggling to get a start a young couple may learn real team-work. They come to appreciate the heroic and sturdy qualities of each other, and by mutual sacrifice they lay the foundation for an enduring success and happiness. So, if a young couple will only resolve to live within the income of the home, and the girl will plan to cut her spending, earnest according to his earning cloth, modest beginnings are not necessarily a handicap. "I would advise a girl every-time to look for the hidden assets in a young man. If he is a hard worker and is prepared well to do some necessary part of the world's work and is ambitious and en-

BOOK REVIEWS

PASSION FLOWER, by Kathleen Norris. The story of a woman with a heart large enough to contain love, devotion, self sacrifice and forgiveness is told in "Passion Flower" by Kathleen Norris. This is a good enough book—it tells a good story well—but it lifts it above mediocrity and differentiates it from the many other well-written books which are flooding the market. Casey Fringle, at the opening of the story, is a woman of 22 who has seeming unpopularity is due only to the spoilsmanship of her father, who knows of no one good enough to associate with Casey). Having no friends and nothing to do, she quite naturally falls in love with the first young man who was attracted by her, and he happens to be her father's chauffeur. After a stormy session with her family, she goes away with Dan, and marries him. Early struggles caused by poverty and the coming of two children in three years deepen their love and respect for each other; but with the approach of prosperity, the marriage happiness wanes. Enter Dulce the Other Woman. Dan is unfaithful, and later obtains a divorce and marries the second object of his attractions. But Dan and Casey had never ceased to love each other. They realize this too late, however, and as Dan is on the point of leaving his second wife Dulce kills him in Casey's presence, later killing herself. The first part of the book is much the better. The description of Casey's first days of married life in rented rooms is very well done, and their little economies and extravagances appealingly told. With their separation and divorce, however, Mrs. Norris' technique begins to crumble. While some scenes are described with powerful emotion, the latter part of the book, as a whole, is mediocre. One could, however, do much worse with his reading time than reading "Passion Flower."

Chief Justice



Here is a recent photo of Charles Evans Hughes who was appointed President Hoover to succeed William Howard Taft as chief justice of the supreme court, having resigned in 1916 to run for president against Woodrow Wilson.

Eager Little Children Hear Story Teller

"How many have heard the story of 'The Elephant's Child'?" asked Miss A. Hedges, director of the library staff to a group of children gathered in the library for the children's story hour Saturday morning. Several little hands shot up. "Would like to hear it again?" "Yes," they chorused. "All right, and if I get it wrong, you tell me." Then the story begins. Thirty little boys and girls in ages ranging from three to 10 years listen attentively. They are sorry for the poor elephant's child who gets spanked by his father, his mother, his aunt, his uncle, his cousins, and anyone else who happens along every time he asks a question; and they giggle over his protests ("You're hurting be!" when the crocodile sticks its nose. And if Miss Hedges forgets a detail, or does not tell it in the same way they heard it told before, they tell her, and the matter is straightened out. "After this story, there are many others. Some are entirely new to the children; some are old favorites, familiar friends. That they like them is shown by their close attention, their only too willing cooperation, and their increasing numbers every week. Every Saturday morning at 10:30 these children gather in the library and listen sometimes to Miss Hedges and sometimes to Miss Gertrude Meloy, who alternate Saturdays. Next Saturday, Miss Meloy will tell the stories.

information concerning forest fires in Michigan which will aid in obtaining ideas for entries have been sent to the principals of all grade, junior high and high schools in the State. Additional copies have been sent to county school superintendents. Dr. Ellen Ryan Jolly of Pawtucket, R. I., has been awarded the Jolly Medal for the highest honor the Pope may confer on a lay woman of the church, in recognition of her book, "Nuns of the Battlefield," a study of the nuns of religious zeal.

See Page 5, Part One, For Announcement SPECIAL SALE! DAVID FITCH, Inc. WABEEK BUILDING WEST MAPLE AVE.



Save 25% to 35% on Furniture and Rugs BUY DIRECT Wolverine Warehouse Store Franklin Road and G. T. R. R. PONTIAC AMPLE PARKING SPACE

POSTER CONTEST CLOSES MAR. 15

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 2) ings are crude, it was said, some bring excellent ideas, which will be the primary consideration in the awarding of the prizes. Copies of the contest rules and

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Saturday, March 1, 1930

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration, except that I can receive no names for registration on the day of the meeting of the Board of Registration.

Notice is further hereby given that the Board of Registration for Precinct 1, will meet at the Voting Booth at the Corner of Harmon Avenue and North Woodward Avenue, and the Board for Precinct 2 will meet in the Adams School, and the Board for Precinct 3 will meet in the Municipal Building, and the Board for Precinct 4 will meet at the Wylie Bell garage, east side of Elm St., 150 ft. south of Maple Avenue, and the Board for Precinct 5 will meet at the Voting Booth at the S. W. Corner Lincoln and Woodward Avenues, on Saturday, March 1, 1930, from 7:00 o'clock A. M. to 8:30 o'clock P. M. (Central Standard Time) of said day for the purpose of completing the list of qualified electors of said Village.

- PRECINCT 1, is all that territory bounded on the north by Village Limits, on the east by Woodward, on the south by Maple Avenue, on the west by Village Limits.
PRECINCT 2, is all that territory bounded on the north by Village Limits, on the east by Village Limits, on the south by Maple Avenue, on the west by Woodward Avenue.
PRECINCT 3, is all that territory bounded on the north by Maple Avenue, on the east by Woodward, on the south by Lincoln Avenue, on the west by Village Limits.
PRECINCT 4, is all that territory bounded on the north by Maple Avenue, on the east by Village Limits, on the south by Lincoln Avenue, on the west by Woodward Avenue.
PRECINCT 5, is all that territory bounded on the north by Lincoln, on the east by Village Limits, on the south by Village Limits, on the west by Village Limits.

The name of no person but an actual resident of said Village at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote on the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, and shall UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of said Village TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his residence, and that he or she possesses other qualifications as an elector under the Constitution; and that owing to sickness or bodily infirmity of himself, or some other member of his family, or owing to his absence from the Village on public business or his own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registration of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall, in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury and, upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

WOMEN ELECTORS The names of all qualified women electors not already appearing on the registration list will be registered provided personal application is made in conformity with the foregoing provisions.

MYRTLE E. CARSON, Clerk of the Said Village of Birmingham, Mich. February 12, 1930.

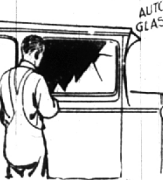
LIBRARY NOTES

MRS. NANCY B. THOMAS Two new biographies of Abraham Lincoln have appeared this month. The one, which no doubt, will have the greater popularity, is written by Emil Ludwig, the German author. He says in "Lincoln's Career," "more than any other man in history, is so grandly conceived by the first act of his dramatic life that the last and every scene is bound together by dramatic destiny." Biography presented in that style reads like a novel. The other book about Lincoln is written by Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews and is called a cartoon history. It consists of two volumes "His path to the Presidency" and "The year of his election." These books are made up largely of the cartoons taken from the papers published in Lincoln's time with critical comment by the author. They do not always make a very good reading, but they have great historical value. Other books about Abraham Lincoln are not fresh from the press, but which can be read with much pleasure are: "Lincoln—Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1868," 4 v. Charwood—Abraham Lincoln. Lewis—Myths about Lincoln. Sandburg—Abraham Lincoln 2 v.

BANK TELLER IS LIKE MAILMAN

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 2) fatness and roundness. Mr. Cannon secured this 30 years ago from an old collector, then 30 years old, who claimed the coin was Indian money. This is the extent of the collection, and the other collector's inquiry reveals that these are only samples from two bagsful of similar metal and paper money. A trade dollar, worth 35¢, containing about 60 per cent silver, is in the assortment. There is an 1833 one-cent piece about half as large as a dime, which was brought into the bank a

DUCTION The Dependable

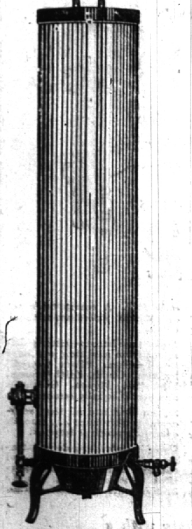


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