

Villagers and the Village

By THE WANDERER

The pride of authorship was justly felt by Miss Gertrude Burns, director of the Birmingham School of Childhood, recently, when Mrs. Cora Farrar approached her bearing a weighty volume dealing with preschool education, and said in enthusiastic tones, "Have you seen this splendid article in here about etc., etc?" "Did you read the footnote?" asked Miss Burns. Whereupon Mrs. Farrar turned to the footnote and found that the article had been written by Miss Burns.

More than 20 rabid golfers found Sunday's pleasant weather an excuse for playing a few rounds at the Oakland Hills country club, this Wanderer learns.

There are now over 12,000 books in the Baldwin Public Library, which means that there is a book in the library for each and everyone of Birmingham. Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, explains that this ratio of one book for every person is regarded in library circles as the minimum number a good library should own. The registration has since made great advances in the

last four years. Mrs. Thomas says. In 1927, the year before the present library had been built, the registration in January numbered about 2,000. During the next January, that number was increased, and last month, the registration increased to over 9,000.

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effective, the company will redeem such tickets by a refund to the purchaser amounting to the difference between the price paid for the 12-ride book and the cash rate for each of the tickets used.

Transfers Granted

Transfer privileges will be granted between local buses and Public Division rail cars for the completion of a ride to destination in one direction, upon payment of through fares on the originating bus or interurban.

In addition to being sold at the municipal halls in Birmingham, Berkeley, Glasgow, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, and Ferndale, the tickets will be sold at the interurban waiting room and the

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Harry Allen, candidate for village president: "When I was a boy in school I excelled in spelling but with the constant dictation necessary to-day I find many words which formerly were simple are now difficult. I recognize most of these troublesome words as soon as they are written down, however."

Tuller Hotel, in Detroit; the Pontiac waiting room and by the bus dispatcher at Oakland and Sanderfoot; the Royal Oak waiting room; the Clawson waiting room; at Bonnie Acres (Berkeley) and at the Ford Terminal in Highland Park.

Following is a list of fares for the 12-ride commutation ticket:

To Ten Mile road	\$1.68
To Larkwood	2.16
To Utopia (11 Mile)	2.40
Lincoln	2.76
Charing Cross	3.12
Stoneycroft	3.60
Hadsell's	3.96
Pontiac	4.32

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students of aviation under what was known as the Penton Memorial, May 30, 1929. An unofficial service was conducted for Lieut. Selfridge, after whom Selfridge Field was named. Lieut. Selfridge was the first United States Army pilot to lose his life in the World War.

Letters were sent to President Hoover, Gov. Green, Col. Lindbergh, Henry Ford, Will Rogers and other prominent personages. Letters from all the Exchange Clubs in the state and from hundreds of philatelists in all parts of the world were sent to Birmingham, to be stamped with a special cachet. Many of the letters were from New Jersey and California, Mr. Birmingham said.

Because the visibility was so dense and all but three of the Army planes of the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field were stuck in the mud, plans of Army officials to fly over the village in honor of young Brooks were abandoned. Expressions of regret that they were not able to come here were sent by the Army officials at the post.

H. T. Ellerby, village president, after a brief eulogy of the young aviator, gave a resume of the history of aviation, declaring that the first attempt at building an airplane was made in Germany in 1886. Dr. N. T. Fowler, now ever, related how another resident of Birmingham, Daniel Bray, had constructed a plane which he attempted to fly but which failed.

Alfred Brader, president of the Birmingham Exchange Clubs, and John Super, district governor of Exchange Clubs, also were guests.

Children of the Baldwin high school, also sent letters to be stamped with the special memorial cachet and Melvin C. Hart, principal of the school, announced that the students were at present conducting a campaign to raise funds with which to pay for the reforestation of 40 acres of land in northern Michigan dedicated to the memory of Harry Brooks.

To correct a surveyor's error, a strip of land one-half inch wide and 100 feet long was recently sold in New York City.

Showing Congress How to Argue

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phagus—and out pops Mr. Garber. He is identified, laserlike and all, as the deceased parent of the young woman. The success of the plea was unobtainable.

THE DRUMS OF OUDE

Captain McGregor—Waldo Feltman; Lieutenants Hartley, Fletcher, Richards; Sergeant McDougal—Cecil Charlton; Stewart (a sentry)—Chuck Loomis; Hindustani—Sergeant—Ward Mackshank, Herb Zerbe; Mrs. Jack Clayton—Helen Stauch; A Private—Harry Klein.

Scene, a fort in India. Time—1857.

Director—Ruth Middleton. Assistant (Properties) Laura Burnette; effects, Arthur Halgren. Arthur Strong's, "The Drums of Oude."

Is drama in the tensesst mood. Throbbing drums in India's night give all the ladies quite a fright. The Britains, in the wailing grooves. Have no love for English wives. A stolen cake, it would occur, is cause enough for massacre.

Sun-tanned Hindus, some dark brown, Strangers all, within the town. The captain then, a stalwart chap, Would blow the fort right off the map.

Ere he let the villains take His bride to bed—and for her sake He lights the fuse, as shall be seen.

That leads straight to the magazine. A cry of hope when all seems dark.

The heroine puts out the spark. Hurrah, hurrah, outside the wall The Scots have come to save them all!

Such is the plot, etc., of the drama of the evening which kept the audience thrilled from beginning to end. The costumes were excellent and the acting was memorable.

THE WIDOWS

Mrs. Smith—Elizabeth Hadjisky Mrs. Pink—Ellie Scott Mrs. Yobb—Joyce Packard

Scene—A kitchen-living room in London. Time—1900.

Director—Madeline Tildon. Assistant—Jennie Gordon.

"The Widows" entertained at the tea table and man's the hearty laugh quavercuted the audience's approval of the outstanding character portrayals of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Pink and Mrs. Yobb. Here was pleasant English cockney comedy. A letter announcing the return of Emery Smith was the source of all the merriment, and Elizabeth Hadjisky, as the widow Mrs. Smith presented a delightful picture of the widow more satisfied as such than just the wife of a worthless wanderer, even if he is highly praised by Mrs. Yobb and Mrs. Pink.


The program included a group of songs presented by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Ermie Giray, Mrs. Caroline Raymond, Carleton Scott and Lloyd Kemp. Mrs. Robert H. White, who is leaving Birmingham with Mr. White to take up their residence in Dayton, O., also was heard in a group of songs.

NEXT PLAYS ANNOUNCED

An old fashioned melodrama, portraying life as the theater interpreted it in the 1850's, will be the next offering of the Village Players, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Arthur J. Halgren. The title of the play is "The Poor of New York," containing "five big acts and 15 big

scenes," will be directed by Mrs. Harrison Stringham.

Contrary to custom, the production will be offered for two nights, Mar. 21 and 22, and Oakland County guests of Players will be welcome. "Due to the elaborate nature of the production and the size of the cast," said Mrs. Halgren, "we felt it necessary to reward the efforts of those who have active parts in the play by giving it two nights and abolishing our guests restriction for the occasion."



The Flaming Sword strikes

And after the roof has burned off the fire is put out. Then the family must look for a temporary home.

The father finds himself flooded by extra worries and expenses. Then he remembers that he will get a rent check every month from his fire insurance company! Oh Boy! What a BIG help! (for a SMALL premium.)


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We represent the Home, the largest and strongest Fire Insurance Company in America.

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to stand behind. If the interest rate is high enough, a very restricted market can be found for bonds secured only by special assessments against the abutting property, providing the property is well located and improved, but by merely placing the guarantee of the village behind these special assessment bonds, as this amendment will permit, it will not be necessary to place a high interest rate on the bonds to find a market, and the difference in interest cost can be saved to the taxpayer of the village.

"We have been prone to believe that Birmingham ranks at the top of the substantial and attractive suburbs of Detroit. Its credit is good and debt not high, but the rate of interest on its special assessment bonds has probably averaged considerably higher than practically any municipality in this same area. The reason is simple, and the remedy can be found in an affirmative vote on this amendment."

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sure the department of self-support.

Completion of the water ordinance, a new traffic ordinance, drafted along the lines of the President Hoover model, and the necessary changes in the East and West Maple avenues before serious damage is done to the water works, were discussed at the commission meeting.

Municipal wells supplied the village with 371,569 gallons of water, the Lincoln Well supplying the most of this. The Liberty wells, in operation since August, has pumped 16,200,000 gallons of water, the report states.

The first retail establishment corresponding to the American and 10 cent store has just been opened in Paris.

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on it for some time I became more and more interested in the possibility of studying aeronautics in general. I came to Detroit from our former home in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1928 to compete in the National Model Airplane contest and because of my knowledge of model planes I did not find it too difficult to buy the glider. Jack helped me a lot and we hope soon to fly for 30 seconds, enough to merit a third class glider's pilot license.

Lloyd's glider has attained heights of 10 to 20 feet in his few flights so far this year, covering distance ranging from 100 to 200 yards. Most of the flights made by the two boys this spring will take place from the hill on Lincoln avenue west of Southfield road.

On Saturday, weather permitting, the boys will again resume their tests of the glider. The glider built by strong wire frame, piano-wire braces and has a wingspread of 20 feet and weighs 40 pounds. Lloyd is sophomore in the Baldwin High School.

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K. P. PARTY SATURDAY

Members of the Knights of Pythias will give a public supper in the Castle Hall on Woodward avenue from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday. Tickets can be obtained from the members or at the door of the hall. The price of the tickets is 50 cents.

A dinner party featuring a surprise for the guests will be given Tuesday night in the hall by Guy Shattuck.

COUNTY PIONEERS MEET

At the fifty-sixth annual meeting and banquet of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society in the First Presbyterian Church at Pontiac Saturday, Mrs. Francis J. Bowers of Birmingham read a paper on the early history of the community and Miss Ruby Randall, also of Birmingham, second vice-president of the organization.

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God the Father that gave distinction to the personality of Jesus in his earthly life and teaching. It was out of his clear consciousness of his oneness with God that he spoke such words as we have recorded in our lesson. Perhaps it is worth while to remember that Jesus himself never dwelt on the subject of his divinity or metaphysical aspect of his life and mission.

It is true that we have many mystic sayings attributed to him, especially in the Gospel of John. But what is particularly noteworthy is that Jesus associated his mission and his claim to authority so essentially with the practical manifestations of the religion of love that he proclaimed and taught. When in the beginning of his ministry in his home town of Nazareth he announced to him, especially in the Gospel of John. But what is particularly noteworthy is that Jesus associated his mission and his claim to authority so essentially with the practical manifestations of the religion of love that he proclaimed and taught. When in the beginning of his ministry in his home town of Nazareth he announced to him, especially in the Gospel of John. But what is particularly noteworthy is that Jesus associated his mission and his claim to authority so essentially with the practical manifestations of the religion of love that he proclaimed and taught. 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