

**JOKE ON HUNTERS**  
Syracuse, N. Y.—Although he has been shot at more than 200 times, a pheasant, nicknamed Old Geronimo, is still in the field he was in when the season opened. In fact, he's still in the same spot

—right where a fun-loving sportsman planted him. Geronimo is stuffed.  
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**GAY STORIES FOR CHILDREN ARE ON LIBRARY SHELVES**

**Omnibus of Magic Included Among Six Books Now Available**

Several new and altogether fascinating books have been added to the children's shelves of the Baldwin Public Library and have been available for circulation for the past few weeks. Miss Linda Moore, children's librarian, has placed gay colored book covers about the walls of the children's room to serve as an attraction for one.

Probably the most interesting and original book of the lot is "Peter and the Frog's Eye," by Julius Rosenberg. This book is illustrated with vignettes by Lynwood Chace and has been chosen as a Junior Library Guild Book. The book is centered around the story of Peter and his companions, and the unusual things of nature they saw on a day in the field and looked intently at things as they were going on around them. It is an exciting story with exciting photographs.

Another Junior Library Guild book is Ruth Sawyer's "Roller Skating." The little heroine of this book, living in New York in 1890, decides, at the very tender age of ten, that roller skating is the nearest thing to flying there is. Accordingly Lucinda skates the winter, a lot of difficulty with her relatives.

"Billy Butler" by Berta and Elmer Haders, is the story of a little boy named Billy who lives on the side of the hill in San Francisco with the Giovanni family. Billy goes to school with the Giovanni children, goes ferry boat riding with them, and gets lost in Chinatown. Book making is taken very seriously by the Haders, who once lived on the self-same hill in San Francisco so that Billy did. The Haders love writing books and in doing so are renowned for their sympathy and understanding of a child's viewpoint.

An omnibus of magic calling to gether all the creatures of enchantment and fantasy from the four corners of the earth make up the content of "Witchdom," the publisher's newest book "Ghosts and Goblins." Miss Harper has gathered tales to be told, especially Halloween, or whenever folks are in the mood for "spooks" or want a ghost or goblin story to entertain a distinguished author. In this book Mr. Wiese has taken the Kookaburra of Australia as his model, adding to his story with beautifully colored illustrations of, not only the little Kooka bear, but kangaroos, the fierce wombat, emus and dingoes.

Of all the books, the one of Joseph Hayden, "The Little Peasant," has perhaps the greatest value in being instructive, cultural inspiring and recreational. The book is the simple, inspiring children's biography of the great musician Hayden told with all the understanding, sympathy and appreciation that the writers, Opal Wheeler and Sybil Dencher can give. Illustrations are by Mary Greenwalt.

**Editor To Talk On Undeveloped Riches Wed. At Town Hall**

"Most of us are nine-tenths asleep and, therefore, never touch our undeveloped riches." In a stirring lecture, Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty and 11 other magazines, best-seller novelist and play-wright, will tell the town hall audience how to attain more energy, more happiness and more success. Mr. Oursler will speak in the Fisher Theatre Wednesday morning, Dec. 9, at 11 o'clock, on the subject: "Undeveloped Riches." (Nine lives we never use!)

In ten years packed to the brim with scintillating divergent activities Mr. Oursler has demonstrated magnificently that his philosophy is not merely a pleasant theory but a practical program. Editor of 12 magazines, he has in his spare hours written seven important novels, including Behold This Dreamer, Sandalwood, The Great Jasper and Joshua Todd; five Broadway hits; the Snyder, one of the biggest box-office successes in the history of Broadway, which was also made into a moving picture by Fox; Behold This Dreamer, with Glenn Hunter; All the King's Men, with Grant Mitchell, filmed by RKO as Second Wife, and Sandalwood, one of Pauline Lord's greatest plays.

He has written six best-selling detective novels under the pseudonym Anthony Abbott; more than 200 magazine stories and articles; spent a year in Hollywood writing scenarios and adapting his own material to the screen; delivered a successful series of radio broadcasts—"Stories That Should Be Told," collaborated with Franklin D. Roosevelt on the only novel ever reduced to a present by a President. Tickets for Mr. Oursler's lecture, the last until after the New Year, on sale now at City Hall, 1000 N. 10th St., or at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening. Mr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will re-open the series Jan. 6th.

**Which Way**  
Voice of color woman over the phone: "What is the fare to Durham, North Carolina?"  
Local Agent—\$8.25 on way, ma'am.  
Colored Woman—Eight twenty-five one way—which way's that?

**QUARTON LAKE RESIDENCE SOLD**



This attractive residence pictured above, designed by Wallace Frost at 212 Paritan Road, Quarton Lake Estate, was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. MacDonald and they already have taken possession. Mr. MacDonald is an executive with the General Motors Corporation. The sale was made by Snyder, Black and Bennett.

**RED CROSS DRIVE PASSES GOAL SET**

**City And Bloomfield Hills Go Over As County Turns In \$10,321**

Topping the goal set, the annual Red Cross roll call in this county, completed the past week, netted \$10,321 or \$121 more than the amount fixed as a budget for the coming year.

Both Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills exceeded their goal, the former contributing \$10,122, the latter, \$805. The goal for this community was \$700 and for Bloomfield Hills, \$500. The county, county chairman of the relief organization, expressed his satisfaction over results obtained in the drive and lauded the many roll call workers who contributed their time and efforts to the drive. Mrs. Harold H. Fosson is chairman of the local Red Cross unit and Mrs. Grace Booth Wallace serves in a similar capacity at Bloomfield Hills.

A fraction of the funds collected in this county to care for needy quarters of the Red Cross while the remainder will be distributed in the drive and for the maintenance of first aid stations and the organization of disaster relief committees. A county-wide board meeting of the Red Cross executive board will be held in Pontiac tonight to plan extension of the organization's work for the coming year.

**C. E. Society Group Discusses Yuletide**

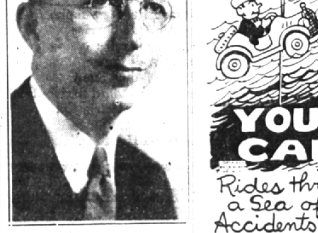
Following a round-table discussion led by Bob Cole on the subject, "Preparing for Christmas," The Intermediate Group of the Christian Endeavor society at the local Presbyterian church will learn how Caspian Community House celebrates the Christmas holidays from discussions on the subject by Annelise Bergeshagen and Robert Eschler. Refreshment will be served at a special hour following this meeting.

Following a program several weeks old the Senior group of this same society will be led in their weekly Sunday night meeting by Barbara Brusse who has chosen as her topic, "Caring."

The question, "The Christ essential to Fullness of Life," will be discussed by the Young People's group of the church at their next meeting which will be led by Katherine Osborne.

As a result of the recent Thanksgiving Offering of the combined groups of the Christian Endeavor societies will receive an amount for Christmas distribution by Rev. Harold Marquette and Rev. Burton Fairview, Tennessee.

**ARTIST WILL SPEAK**



Mr. A. A. Sinclair, Detroit artist, will give a pictorial representation of the history and preservation of the Scripps Press at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening. Mr. Sinclair will present a series of cartoons as a part of a talk on "How We Got Our Billie." The lecture given by Mr. Sinclair has been presented some seventy times in Michigan and New York and is accompanied by drawings which, produced on grey backgrounds, require twenty color tones.

**FUTURE INCOME SETS LAND VALUE**

**Dwelling Rents Are Now Two Per Cent Higher Than In 1926**

It is the future stream of income you expect to get from your real estate, or the future stream of benefits and satisfactions you expect to get from it, not anything that happened in the past that determines its value in the eye of the scientific appraiser. Present or past income from it is only indication of what this future stream will be.

So the prospective future of residential rents for single family dwellings means much to every home owner. At their depression low dwelling rents dropped 35% from the 1926 level. Since the low point they have recovered 49.7%. Whatever indicates greater income for the average American family indicates that, taken an expected future upsurge in demand for residential space. An indicated higher future income stream for dwelling means first of all an increase in the buying power of the average citizen.

No wonder new construction of residential units, which in the depression period had sunk to its lowest level, has recovered 75%.

**Father Hubbard On Sunday Program At Institute of Arts**

Father Hubbard will make his final Detroit appearance for two years when he opens the winter program of Sunday afternoon illustrated lectures for the World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Father Hubbard, who speaks with motion pictures on "New Explorations in Alaska" on January 10, is shortly to embark on a long expedition in the North.

Other headlines of the Winter Series are the Martin Johnsons, just back from Borneo with new motion pictures, Rockwell Kent, Richard Halliburton and Alan Villiers. Lecturers who will follow Father Hubbard on the Sunday afternoon illustrated series.

January 17, Howard Brenton MacDonald, "Ten Thousand Miles Around the Motherland," January 24, Carl R. Rawson, "Black Tests of Alaska," January 31, Phoebe Thomas, "Japan—Her Strength, Her Beauty, Her Destiny," February 7, Rockwell Kent, "McGreenland Adventure," February 14, Alan Villiers, "Across the South Seas in a Wandering Windjammer."

February 21, Richard Halliburton, "Adventures of a Globe-Trotter," February 25, Wendell Chapman, "Wild Animals in the Rockies," March 7, Nicol Smith, "Up the Kabeleto—River of Death," March 14, the Martin Johnsons, "Our 1936 Borneo Expedition."

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