

When you are sleeping you are at rest. When you are awake you are generally doing something, and that something is about what you think. Think well, then!

SIXTIETH YEAR—NO. 1

Y. P. GROUPS TO HEAR ARTIST SPEAK SUNDAY

W. T. Grey, commercial artist, assisted by four young people of the First Presbyterian Church, will conduct the hour of worship

and discussion at a joint meeting of the Senior and Young People's groups of the church, Sunday evening at 8:30. "Our debt to the American Negro" will be the subject of discussion at the six o'clock meeting of the Intermediate society.

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PART TWO

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SEVEN BOOKS ON MODERN HOUSING NOW AT LIBRARY

Interior Decorating, Color Schemes, Furnishings, Are Discussed

If, and when, you are in a position to build a house, or have an uncontrollable desire to (do-over) one of your rooms, you will find seven new books on housing at Baldwin Public Library that are of invaluable assistance. Miss Adeline Cook, librarian, has purchased these books this past week and announces that they are ready for immediate circulation.

Foremost among the texts is Mary Fenton Robert's "Inside 100 Homes," which is almost an adventure in itself into the art of gracious living. The author, editor of Arts and Decoration, and an authority in the field of architecture, interior decoration and their allied subjects, has gone with a camera into some hundred homes that are distinguished for their good taste and beauty. The book will be of great assistance rather than ornateness. The book will be of great assistance to modern housewives who wish to make their homes more beautiful and livable.

In "Color Schemes in the Modern House," Derek Patmore discusses the use of color in architecture and diagrams the psychology of color. Its practical combinations and the relationship of color to furniture and fabrics. The secret of successful interior decoration through the medium of color is shared by the author with his reader in a fascinating manner. There are 490 black and white color plates of modern interiors in the American edition of Decorative Arts of 1937. It is the studio year book and forms the fullest survey of house planning and interior decoration yet given by this famous annual. In its thirty-second year the edition seems to have outdone itself in beauty of thought and suggestion. The running commentary and easy reference index are aids towards more thorough understanding of the contents.

John A. Shea and Paul N. Wegner have collaborated in publishing "Colonial Furniture" to develop from an entirely new angle shop reproductions of 95 of the finest and most exclusive colonial pieces that are produced and sold by the most prominent companies in the field. It is representative of the best thought of the American furniture industry, containing actual pieces which have exemplified the colonial style and popularized it throughout the country. For the discriminating wood worker it is a veritable treasure of ideas.

Emphasis is laid on the historic background of Colonial America in this text by including a supplementary section relating to fascinating old methods of furniture construction and wood finishing.
Anna H. Rutt makes extensive use of the color plate to illustrate her book on "Home Furnishings" that is also included with the books purchased by Miss Cook.
If you want to know what you are getting for your money and how to obtain for the best money the things you need for your

Community House Enabled To Aid Needy Through Needlework Guild's Contributions

TO MANAGE REALTY BRANCH



John B. Sanders

S. C. HADLEY, INC., HAS OFFICE HERE

The opening of a third branch office by S. C. Hadley, Inc., prominent Detroit real estate firm, is located in Birmingham, is announced by Mr. Hadley, the firm's president. John B. Sanders has been appointed manager of the local branch.

Mr. Sanders has a wide experience in North Woodward real estate transactions and has been a pioneer in Birmingham's development. Another veteran real estate man, Jay B. Hill, is the first appointee to the sales staff. Other additions to the company personnel will be announced at a later date.

New offices of the company are temporarily located on the second floor of the Theatre Building. However, after May 1, company headquarters here will be situated at 223 South Woodward, main floor. The change in locations will be made as soon as extensive alterations are completed.

Our new office will deal in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and resort properties, in addition to our regular real estate services," Mr. Hadley asserted.

Elizabeth Gordon and Dorothy Duran have written this book for you. In "More For Your Money" there are all the facts that never before have been included in one single volume.

"Modern Small Country Homes" by Roger Smithells is an entirely new book which describes and illustrates a number of small country houses which have been built in England in the past few years. The plates cover recent forms of construction and new types of equipment which have revolutionized English home building.

For candid camera enthusiasts Miss Cook has purchased "Letta Mamma!" by Willard D. Morgan and Henry M. Lester, and for the rental shelves in the fiction department there are innumerable new novels.

Heading the list of new books in this department is Ignazio Silone's "Bread and Wine," April 1937. "The Book of the Month Club" offers are: Mary Borden's "Send For Slender," "Beat to Quarters" by C. S. Forester, "Deep Summer" by Gwen Bristow, "As Long As I Live," by Emily Loring, "Emily Untamed," by Helen Martin, and "Flame in the Wind," by Margaret Pedler.

Also on the newly acquired fiction list for patrons of the rental shelf are: "Let Me Die Tuesday," by Helen Topping Miller; "The Gods Arrive," by Grant Lewis; Lois Montross' "No Stranger To My Heart"; "Light Woman," by Zora Gale's, new work; "Window in Heaven," by Margaret Bell Houston, and Richard La Pierre's "Son of Han."

Do you realize how much good the Needlework Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Brook, accomplishes? Every fall it holds an engineering, in which its "garment members" contribute clothing, linen and blankets, two grand from each person. "Money members" give cash, which is used to augment the supplies.

Throughout the rest of the year the Community House allocates these generous gifts where they will do the most good. In the distribution, the House workers meet humor as well as pathos, but every recipient urgently needs what the Guild makes possible for him or her to have.

From one of the Guild's beneficiaries, it is known through-out Michigan. A former lumber-jack, one of his fine, rugged clothing, turned up at the House, full of tales of his latest journey. He goes on his way once again in that the Needlework Guild has given him.

Layettees are always in demand. The Edna Barnes Sewing Group provides many and the Guild helps them out. Right now several expectant mothers are rejoicing in gifts of dresses and blankets. Such activities also do not constitute the Needlework Guild's activities, however, in many cases where fire wipes out a needy household's entire stock of bedding and towels, the guild is able to replenish them, as well as give them clothing. Not so long ago fire destroyed the home of an old man, long a resident of Birmingham. The Guild's gift of needed blankets, tied him over a tough spot.

Besides sending 416 articles to the Flood Relief Headquarters, the Guild has helped about 75 families this season, as well as hundreds of school children. A newsboy, whose cart was freezing in the bitter winter weather, received a warm knitted cap. And one sad family is grateful to the Guild for fitting their little son for burial.

In one of her last books, "Living Alone," Stella Bronson, the English novelist, wrote a chapter entitled "Magic Comes to a Community This is a part of it."
"It's such fun," she writes, "receiving no thanks. Haven't you ever noticed how often people forget to take away parcels you've bought in poor little shops? Or by giving nice presents that you ought to people who don't expect 'em? Or even by smiling cheerfully at some dufferling straggled into your crowd, just two pleased eyes in somebody's awful frown. That's magic, if you like. Broomsticks and goblins are nothing by comparison."

And that might be called the theme of the work being done by the Needlework Guild and the Community House.

TIME SERVICE TO BEGIN ON APR. 10

Telephone Co. Will Initiate Free, 24-Hour Service On Saturday

If, on Saturday, April 10, or at any time thereafter, you want to ascertain the time-of-day, just lift your telephone receiver and dial central—she will tell you. For on April 10, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company will inaugurate 24-hour a day time-of-day service in all its exchanges, statewide, according to W. B. Fausser, manager of the Company in this area.

Establishment of statewide time-of-day service is in line with the policy of the Michigan Bell Company of broadening and improving telephone service, speeding up the service, and the reduction of various local and long distance rates and connection and other charges. Mr. Fausser states. Officials of the company believe that, inasmuch as in most communities there has been no point from which the time-of-day could be obtained by telephone, the time announcements will prove an appreciated addition to the service the Company supplies.
Engineers of the Michigan Bell Company anticipated from past experience, a daily average of upwards of 130,000 calls for the time-of-day with the busiest hour for time calls between seven and eight o'clock in the morning. That hour Monday morning usually is the very heaviest of the week.

WEEKLY DUPLICATE MATCHES TO END NEXT THURSDAY

Tourney Tonight And Next Week Complete Three Months Of Play

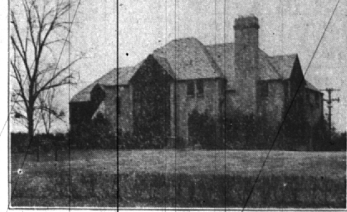
Two more duplicate contract bridge tournaments, tonight's and next Thursday evening's match, will complete the series of weekly card games which have been offered at the Community House since the first of this year. The committee in charge of the tournaments feels that with the advent of Spring and warmer weather players prefer to remain out of doors. However, the matches, which have proved exceptionally interesting throughout, will be resumed next Fall.

Past Week's Winners
Three additional newcomers and a past tourney winner combined to carry off honors at the past week's match, held in the Ruth Shain Room. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lambert topped the Fast-Week field with a score of 28½. Two other pairs were tied for second place, Ruth and Jim Pratt and Mrs. F. W. Grandman and P. J. Zoellin finishing with scores of 24. Fourth place went to the Pontiac pair, F. Nellie and L. Calver.

In the North-South section, Ward Cruickshank, past winner, and Cy Osborne paired for their initial duplicate game and succeeded in winning top score, posting a mark of 34, the evening's high score. Second place went to Miss Adeline Cooke and Mrs. John Sills. Their mark of 21½ points barely nosed out Mrs. M. L. Fletcher and Mrs. H. H. Conson, who finished only one-half point behind the runners-up. Mrs. J. Bullock and Mrs. J. Howard finished fourth with a mark of 18½.

March Leaders Listed
High score for the past month went to Jim Pratt who compiled a score of 65 plus in the three tournaments he participated in. Second place went to Mrs. John Sills with a mark of 64 and one-third while finishing third was E. G. Whitney with a score of 63 plus. Five other leading players and their scores in three or four of the matches include: Mrs. M. L. Fletcher, 61½; Ward Cruickshank, 60½; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoellin, both of whom had marks of 58½; and Mrs. John Bullock, who had a March record of 57.

BRIARBANK, BLOOMFIELD HILLS



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