NEW VOLUMES AWAIT READER

Fact And Fiction In Both Light And Serious Vein, At Baldwin

New additions to the books at the Baldwin public library, like a well balanced diet, contain just enough solid matter to relieve the lightness of the other fare. What better way to relax after the strain of the recent holiday activities than to spend the evening at home with one or more of these volumes? The reader will find everything from monarchs to murder in the collection.

"Young Henry of Navarre," by Heinrich Mann. This majestic novel is based on the life of Henry, who became King of France in 1589. Through Mann's artistry, the reader readily sees who Henry stood out against his background and elected a magnificent destiny. He was a reckless warrior and a political Machiavelli, yet a man of broad sympathies and understanding. He could lead his own private life, glamorous or sordid, but always violent, yet retain his modern social ideas. Men died beside him; he distrusted his own mother—and still retained his idealism. No circumstance was compelling enough to swerve him from his purpose.

"The Buried Candelabrum"—Stefan Zweig. Here is a masterful account of the age-old and cruel persecutions of the Jews. With all its Eternal Book in a sensitive and controlled interpretation of unique emotion. Charles Hanson Towne has said of it: "With consummate art, Zweig leads one on . . . and one's emotions are touched until the heartstrings almost snap."

"Dead Man Leading" V. S. Pritchett. Mr. Pritchett has developed a staccato proof admirably suited to this exciting tale. Against the Amazon country of Brazil, one sees three men, whose lives are bound in different ways with the life of a woman at home in England. They are an an expedition which is full of suspense, which comes to a dramatic climax in the wilderness.

"To See Ourselves"—Rachel Field and Arthur Pederson. The authors know Hollywood: the snobbery about salaries; the heart-breaking obstacles faced by new writers; the subterfuges by which the clever get by. But the real significance of their story is the relationship of Ham and Dee. Through their simple lives runs a poignant account of the growth and adjustment of these two who are tolerant of, often irritated by and always dependent on one another.

"The Merry Merry Maidens"—Helen Grace Carlisle. The great middle class occupies this story. Seen through the eyes of the most domestic, simple and happy of the six girls, the narrative of their lives from high school days to the present is a wise one, a sincere and truthful one.

"On a Drum"—Joseph Henry Jackson. Immensely picturesque and colorful, primitive yet readily accessible, Guatemala is beginning to compete with its neighbor, Mexico, as a tourist country. Jackson covers the country in the same informal and easy fashion that marked his "Mexican Interludes."

"Tish Marches On"—Mary Roberts Rinehart. After 11 years, Tish is back, as indomitable as ever; as dignified and unpredictable. Aggie, Lizzie and Charlie Sands accompany her, of course.

For those who enjoy murder mysteries, there are two new ones over which to shiver. They are:

"The Hasty Hush Murders"—Margaret Sayler Yates, and "A Delicate Case of Murder"—Sinclair Gluck.

SANTA! LIGHTS! AND SHOPPING SEASON OPENS

(Continued from Page One).

These are already in place but the lights will not add their brilliant glow until the ceremony Saturday when Mayor Martz turns the switch. After they are turned on, they will continue to illumine the streets until after the holiday season.

With the flash of the lights, the Christmas shopping season for 1937 will open officially in Birmingham. This will be the signal for shoppers to visit local stores and see how easy it can be to fill one's Christmas needs right at home. Birmingham merchants are well prepared to meet this year's shopping demands, according to Paul Kurilla, president of the Retail Merchants' Association.

In addition to the wide range of gifts to be offered for every member of the family, merchants will increase their sales staff in many of the shops to facilitate buying and add ready service to the convenience of shopping in Birmingham.

Decorations will add to the gaiety of the shops and gift displays will feature many of the attractive and practical articles to be found.

Saturday is the big day, and 4 p. m. the hour, when Santa Claus will arrive, when the colored lights will flash on to brighten the business district, and when the Christmas shopping season for 1937, will have its formal and official opening.

Pat Sawyer Among Eligibles For Open, To Be Pro At Birmingham Golf Club

A top-ranking golfer who figured prominently in the 1937 National Open at Oakland Hills, and who will enliven the District, is Charles M. (Pat) Sawyer, who has accepted the position of professional at the Birmingham Golf Club.

Sawyer will report for duty here in April, following the Augusta National Open, Bobby Jones' tournament, to which he has been invited. At the Birmingham Golf Club, he will replace Frank A. (Midge) Murray, pro since 1927.

A former Minneapolis star, Sawyer finished in a tie for fourteenth place at the National Open last summer with a score of 293, after being two strokes back of the leaders at the 36-hole mark. This winter he plans to follow the winter golf circuit for the second time, according to Jay Fitch, member of the club's board of directors.

Sawyer, who is 26 years old, began his career as a tournament player at an early age. His first title was the Minnesota Junior Championship. In 1930, a year later, he won the Minnesota State Championship, which he repeated in 1932. As captain of the University of Minnesota golf team, he was runner-up to Chuck Kocsis of Michigan in the 1934 Big Ten tournament.

He turned professional after winning the Minnesota Open for the second successive year in 1936, becoming pro at his home club, Golden Valley Golf Club. He will come to Birmingham from there.

Mr. Sawyer

As he finished among the first 30 in the National Open, Sawyer will be one of two Detroiters automatically eligible for the 1938 renewal at Denver, Colo. The other is Chuck Kocsis.

Sawyer has been married for two years. His older brother, Richard, won the Minnesota amateur title in 1936. The new Birmingham pro has applied for membership in the PGA.

ACORNS BEAT MAPLES WITH SCORE 19-6

(Continued from Page One)

yards. Giddings got six. Webb's pass was blocked by McCarthy. Giddings punted to Carey on the Birmingham 25.

Patterson lost three on an end around play. Carey was stopped for no gain. Patterson punted out of bounds on the Birmingham 45.

Giddings made five yards. Meehan lost a yard. Giddings passed to Bedard. Shaw made the Birmingham 18 yard line before he was downed. Meehan got a yard. Fraser picked up three more, just as the first quarter ended.

Giddings threw an incomplete passes to open the second quarter and Birmingham took the ball on downs on its own 14. Etter made a yard. Holmes punted to Shaw on the Birmingham 35.

Fraser made eight yards. Giddings made it first down on the Birmingham 24. Fraser fumbled, and Miller recovered for Birmingham. Carey made three yards. Holmes picked up three more. Holmes punted to Shaw on the Royal Oak 31.

Royal Oak Penalized

Fraser lost two yards. Webb lost two more. Giddings was thrown for a yard loss. Giddings punted to the Birmingham 35, where the ball was touched by a Birmingham man. Royal Oak recovered. Fraser made five yards. Giddings made it first down on the Birmingham 24. Fraser carried the ball to a first down on the Maples' 14 yard line. Giddings was stopped for no gain. Royal Oak was penalized five yards. Fraser lost two yards. Giddings threw two incomplete passes, and Birmingham took the ball on downs on its own 17.

Carey got three yards. Holmes lost a yard. Holmes punted to Shaw at mid-field.

Meehan got four yards. Fraser slipped and lost three. Giddings passed to Shaw for a first down on the Birmingham 45. Giddings picked up three. Fraser lost a yard. Carey intercepted Giddings pass on the Birmingham 40.

Bedard's pass to McCarthy was intercepted by Meehan. Giddings, attempting to pass, was thrown for a seven-yard loss. Fraser got the seven back as the half ended. The score at the half was 6-0, Birmingham.

Angleson of Royal Oak opened the second half kicking off to Bedard on the Birmingham 24. On the first play, a Birmingham man fumbled and Vandersall of Royal Oak recovered on the Maples' 22. Fraser picked up two. Meehan got two more. Giddings made it first down on the 10 yard line. A roughing penalty against Birmingham placed the ball on the Maroons' one-yard marker. Fraser plunged over to score Royal Oak's first touchdown. Meehan's kick went awry, and the score was tied at 6-6.

Score Tied After 3rd Quarter

Angleson kicked off to McCarthy on the Birmingham 30. Andrews made three yards. Carey was stopped for no gain. Holmes punted to Shaw at mid-field.

Giddings made seven yards. Meehan got a yard. Giddings made it first down on the Maroons' 40 yard marker. Meehan fumbled and Carey recovered on the 31. Andrews lost a yard. Bedard's pass was incomplete. Holmes punted to Shaw at mid-field.

Meehan picked up two yards. Meehan made two more. Meehan's pass was incomplete. Giddings punted to Shaw on the Birmingham 19.

Birmingham was penalized 15 yards. Holmes punted to Shaw on the Birmingham 27. Fraser made two yards. Giddings made seven yards. Giddings made it first down on the 17. Fraser picked up four yards. Shaw got four more. Giddings got another first down on the Birmingham 8 yard line. Fraser was stopped for no gain. Fraser carried the ball to the four yard marker. The third quarter ended here with the score still tied at 6-6.

Webb was stopped for no gain. Giddings plunged over for the second Acorn touchdown. Meehan's kick was good and the score was Royal Oak—13, Birmingham—6.

Angleson kicked off to Scolaro on the Birmingham 40. Holmes made a yard. Scolaro passed to Hoover for a yard. On the fake kick play, Holmes to Scolaro to Carey, Carey was stopped for no gain. Holmes punted to Shaw on the Royal Oak 32.

Meehan carried the ball to a first down on the 45. Giddings picked up nine yards. Royal Oak was penalized five yards. Royal Oak was again penalized five yards. Meehan made two. Giddings punted to Scolaro on the Birmingham 20.

Shaw Scores Touchdown

Bedard threw a pass on Birmingham's first play, and it was intercepted by Webb of Royal Oak.

Giddings made six yards. Meehan made three. Giddings made it first down on the Maroons' 35. Meehan lost three yards. Giddings got them back. Royal Oak was penalized fifteen yards. Giddings punted.

Scolaro attempted a pass and Shaw intercepted it and raced 30 yards to score the Acorns' third touchdown. Meehan's kick was bad, and the score stood Royal Oak—19, Birmingham—6.

Webb kicked off to Scolaro on the Birmingham 30. Bedard's pass was incomplete but Birmingham was awarded a first down on its own 45 for roughing by Royal Oak on the play. Carey made eight yards. Holmes made it first down on the Royal Oak 45. Etter picked up seven. A penalty on Royal Oak made it first down on the 34. Bedard's pass was incomplete. Carey made five yards. Holmes picked up four yards. Holmes made it first down on the Royal Oak 22. Bedard lost three yards, and the game ended with the ball on the Royal Oak 25 in Birmingham's possession. The final score was Royal Oak—19, Birmingham—6.

The starting lineups:

Birmingham		Royal Oak
McCarthy	LE	McRobbie
Bolton	LT	Angleson
Fiske	LG	Shaw, B.
Forester	C	Albrecht
Miller	RG	Law
Pollock	RT	Land
Patterson	RE	Taylor
Bedard	QB	Meehan
Carey (C)	LH	Shaw, E.
Scolaro	RH	Giddings
Holmes	FB	Webb

Referee: Curtis (U. of M.); Umpire: Deakin (M. S. N. C.); Linesman: Burrough (Ill.).

Season Might Be Success

If there had been a reverse score at Cass Field, the current Maple football season might be called a success, generally speaking.

But the '37 team passes not without merits. Coach Wurster had a good first team with several great players. Throughout the season the games were strongly supported by the student body with over 4,500 spectators in attendance on Thanksgiving Day. The latter, itself, should prove the great local respect for the Maroons' ability, even after gaining only two victories and a scoreless tie out of the previous eight games.

Birmingham loses 13 seniors this year, and this leaves only five regulars around which to build next year's team. The passing seniors are: Frank McCarthy, "Georgia" Bolton, Ed Clark, "Tiny" Forester, Phil Carey, Cleon Hoover, Frank O'Donnell, Bob Etter, Don Patterson, Bill Averill, and Sam Brunt.

The boys on whom Coach Wurster expects to build next year's team are: Charlie Fiske, "Buck" Bedard, Bob Eade, "Coal Miner" Holmes, and Art Miller, and from the reserve squad, Hugh Mack, Dick Wenzel, George Mullins, and Harold Roy.

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JUDGE TOMS CLUB SPEAKER

Constitution Is Subject Of Address By Jurist of Wayne County

Judge Robert M. Toms of the Wayne County Circuit Court, was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Birmingham Exchange Club Tuesday, Nov. 23. Judge Toms chose for his subject, "Why Is A Constitution?"

In explanation, he reviewed the history of the Government up to the year 1787, showing how the American people took the forward step at the close of the Revolution. The new and untried system of government guaranteed the essential fundamental rights for which the people had fought, Judge Toms pointed out, but the Constitution was by no means expressive of unanimity of opinion.

The Constitution of the United States is the oldest "comprehensive" system of government in the world, Judge Toms informed his audience. In his analysis, the speaker said, the Constitution makes it clear that the rights come from the people, and that the government enforces only what the people want.

Rice E. Howell presided at the meeting. Clifford Lawson and Dr. Thomas Y. Watson were admitted to membership. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Community House at 7 p. m., in conjunction with the Farmington, Royal Oak and Berkley clubs. Later, the groups will adjourn to the American Legion Home, where a program will be presented.

The Metropolitan Council of Exchange Clubs will meet Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the United States Rubber Co., at 6 p. m.

CLUB COUNTS PARTY FUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

Birmingham merchants who contributed door prizes, are: Walsh Pharmacy—$2.50 Merchandise Orders; Machus Bakery—Large Cake; Mulholland—Orders; hair fashioning; Olmsted & Wood—$5.00 Service Book; Beck Cyvaners—$5.00 Cleaning Order; Huston Hardware—Plastic Plated Water Set; R-H House Shop—Ladies' Slip; Greene—3-gallon Can of Paint; McKee Service—Order—10 Gal. Gulf Gas; Osborne Ford Sales—Still Guard; Twin Shop—2 pr. Ladies' hose; Scribb's Candy —2 lb. box Candy; Detroit Edison Co.—Toaster Set; Wilson Drug—$5; Dorothy Gray Toilet Set; Dickinson's—Manhattan Shirt and Tie; Parks Coal Co.—Order 500 lbs. cannel coal; Sell's Electric Shop—reading lamp; Goodyear Service—Order—oil change and lubrication;

Birmingham Theatre—6 theatre tickets; William Boot Shop—Order Dandy Green slippers; Birmingham Eccentric—Order—$5.00; Xmas Greeting cards; Devon Gables Tea Room—$ 1.50 Dinner (Order); Shain's—2 pound box of candy; LaBelle's—Flower Pot; Lowe's Beauty Salon—Order—shampoo, finger wave and manicure; Matthew's Tailoring—$10 tailoring and $5 cleaning orders; Birmingham Hardware—Wear-Ever roaster; Leonard Electric—coffee maker; Winningham Chevrolet—Fog Light; Peck's —belt scarf and tie; McBride Hardware—Pyrex Set; Moulthrop Supply Co.—Order—quarter ton Pocahontas stove coal; Sterling —Electric Clock; Healys—3 pair Gold Strope Hose; White Chapel—100 imported Holland Tulip Bulbs; Emerson C. Brown—Order—White Spruce Tree; Planted; Lawson & Son—Combination Storm and Screen Door.

Oldersham Motor Sales—Order Car Wash and lubrication and oil change; Bill Sherman Market — one-half case oranges and one-half case grapefruit; Modern Beauty Shop—Order shampoo, finger wave and manicure Torrence Oil Co.—Order 100 gallons fuel oil; Cheer Shop—large doll; Davidson's—Ladies' lounging pajamas; Maxwell Shop—Ladies' purse; Kresge Store—Set Wedgewood dishes; Cunningham's—Watch; Sinclair Paint Co.—$12 wall mirror; Harry Bissett—$5 deposit on Frigidaire, electric stove or oil burner; Hollister Motor Sales—Order—Car wash and polish or motor tune-up; West Maple Barber Shop—Order hair cut, shampoo and tonic and $2.50 electric treatment; Smith's —bottle of wine; Stroup's Market—fruit basket; S. O. Wylie Bell and Son—13 pound ball of cheese; Hanna's Furniture —Table lamp.

Merrills Jewelry—Silver ice bucket; Milks Super Service—Order complete lubrication job; Birmingham Oil & Gas—Oil change and complete lubrication; Erwin & Smith Market— Complete dinner basket; Soroptimist Clubwoman—Egg incubator; Howard Bell Florist—Plant; Birmingham Economy Market — Complete dinner basket.

Parmenters—florist—plant; Levitson's Dept. Store—man's jacket; Stice's Market—complete dinner basket; Arnold Studio—picture frame; Brown & Market—assorted basket; Birmingham Trading Post—$5 trade order; Schettler Drug—toilet gift set; Birmingham Fruit Co.—complete dinner basket.

EDUCATORS TALK ON TRENDS TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Jones, who introduced the other speakers, warned parents against organized groups with a tendency to exert pressure that is hampering and intimidating to educators.

Mr. Crull outlined objectives of the Birmingham school system directed toward community service.

"The community needs to realize its duty to support the schools," Mr. Crull told the audience. "Schools are the best way to promote democracy, and serve as an effective means to prevent juvenile delinquency."

America is feeding on more "unadulterated hooey" today than ever before, Mr. Frayer declared in his appeal for sane recognition of the functions and educators are called upon to face at the present time.

"We have become so mad in our false emphases that we are hypnotized by the cleverest speakers we hear," the speaker told the group. Mr. Frayer made a plea for cooperation with progressive education as the goal of both parents and educators.

Mrs. Arthur Peck is chairman of the Parent Education group of the P. T. A., which is sponsoring the series.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon at the Community House were given a magical treat when Robert Cortis, Detroit investment broker, put on a half hour of various tricks. He was introduced by Rotarian Paul Grant, in charge of the day's program. William Torrence, son of J. E. Torrence, a former Rotarian who resigned several months ago because of illness, was accepted into the local Club's membership, bringing the number of Birmingham Rotarians to 40.

The value of roping off Oakland avenue, between Worth street and Adams avenue, to protect Adams school children against accident, is being emphasized this week by Fred G. Wescott, who lives on Oakland avenue, a half block from the school. "The other day I saw a little girl struck by a motor car being driven by a local woman who presumably was returning from the Grand Trunk station, where she had taken some members of her family to catch the eight o'clock commuters' train for Detroit," stated Mr. Westcott. "This section of Oakland avenue is usually roped off at 8:30 o'clock, so that the school children may use the street for a playground. I suggest that the school authorities rope the place off earlier. It will not work any hardship on the motorists, and may save one or more children from serious danger."

The cheerful personality and helpfulness of the late Frank J. Mulholland, for many years head of the Birmingham store that bears his name, is being missed these days as local Goodfellows plan their annual Christmas activities. James W. Taylor, of Berwyn road, who has headed this movement here for several years, misses Mr. Mulholland perhaps more than others connected with the Goodfellows. "Frank was a wonderful chap, and every year at this time he could be counted upon to help in getting us merchandise for the needy, as well as to assist in raising money for Christmas baskets," said Mr. Taylor. "Frank Mulholland played a large part in the success of local Goodfellows; the memory of him will be with us, and help us to carry on, too."

Birmingham Rotarians will hold their annual Christmas party for crippled children Sunday afternoon, December 19, at the Community House, when children from various parts of Oakland County will be given a dinner, after which presents will be handed them by Real Santa Claus. This announcement was made Monday noon at the Rotary meeting when Charles J. Shain, who is representing the Social Club on this project together with John S. Black, gave out the information.

"Rotarians in our Club will be given the names of some crippled children, and they are expected to bring them to the Community House and return them to their parents again," stated Mr. Shain. "Each Rotarian will also provide his guest with a present, and assist in seeing that he or she gets a fine dinner, 'n everything, at our party."

These Christmas parties are projects sponsored by Rotary Clubs in many sections of Michigan. Other Clubs in Oakland County that will hold similar parties for crippled children are Pontiac, Royal Oak, and Ferndale. Miss Leola B. Jacques, stationed at Pontiac, is the administrative nurse who is caring for the County's crippled children, a project sponsored more than 12 years ago by Rotary.

To be included among but 30 stores in the whole of the United States as places where certain exclusive Christmas goods may be purchased, as compiled in the December issue of House & Garden, is the unusual good fortune of La Belle's, West Maple avenue. Only one other Michigan store is thus mentioned in that magazine's department devoted to suggestions for Christmas presents. "We certainly feel happy to be mentioned in House & Garden," said Alfred LaBelle, proprietor of the Birmingham store, yesterday. "It reflects not only upon our own store, but also brings prestige to the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, suggesting that its people know and appreciate lovely things."

Dave Thompson, speaking for members of the Town Club, told Mrs. Julia K. Lally, Community House hostess, that the Club wasn't satisfied with the returns from its Charity Ball, given Nov. 13. It seems that all profits from the affair had been promised in advance to the Community House by the Town Clubbers.

In spite of Mrs. Lally's reassurances that the House was satisfied with everything, young Thompson and the rest were not. So last Tuesday he confronted Mrs. Lally with a canvas sack which, he said, was from the Town Club to the Community House. It contained $27.00 in small change and represented, we understand, that organization's entire treasury.

GOODFELLOWS SET DATE FOR ANNUAL SALE

(Continued from Page One)

Community House under the supervision of Mrs. Julia K. Lally.

Goal Set at $1,000

"We expect to raise at least $1,000, or about the same amount as last year. People were generous a year ago, we found, and gave freely. The call for aid from the Goodfellows is a more urgent one today than it was in 1936, because what promised to be a prosperous year has turned out to be a difficult one due to the recession of business. We have had several early calls for clothing so far."

As the sale is sponsored by the Exchange Club, each year the club president acts as general chairman of the Goodfellows' sale. This year Rice E. Howell, Exchange club president will officiate in that capacity, with Mr. Taylor as captain in charge of arrangements.

Captains or chairmen in charge of group committees, as appointed by Mr. Howell include: Exchange Club, Howard Johnson and J. H. Sheridan; Rotary Club, S. O. Wylie Bell; Lions Club, Howard D. Crull; Fire Department, Captain Stanley Pepperell; Police Department, Sergeant William Green; Post Office, Oscar W. Richard; American Legion, C. P. Hamill; Masonic Order, James B. Baynes.

New Pastor

Rev. Nelson

"Two Pictures in the Upper Room" will be the subject of the initial sermon in Birmingham by the Rev. Joseph O. Nelson, when he takes the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning for the first time. Rev. Nelson will base his sermon on the Communion Service to be observed at the morning hour of worship. Rev Nelson will preach again at the evening service on the theme, "The Authority of Jesus."

Rev. Nelson comes to Birmingham from Manistique, a charge he has held for the past two years.

Bowling Scores

HOUSE LEAGUE

	W	L
Pfieffers	19	11
Milks	17	13
Kurth	14	16
Jim Cox	14	16
E and B Steinie	13	17
Orpheum Rec.	13	17

High Games—
Kurth Real Est. 990
D. Jewel 257

—o—

LEONARD ELECTRIC LEAGUE

	W	L
Team Two	18	9
Team Five	17	10
Team Three	15	12
Team One	15	12
Team Four	14	13
Team Eight	12	15
Team Six	9	18
Team Seven	8	19

—o—

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

	W	L
B'ham Rec. Jrs.	22	8
E and B Jrs.	17	13
Ritters	17	13
Scribs Candies	17	13
Det. Creamery	16	14
Strohs	15	15
Marshalls	12	18
Olmsted and Wood	4	26

—o—

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	W	L
Shermans Mkt.	19	8
Clawson Oil and Acc.	18	9
Eccentric	16	11
Goebels	15	12
Stroups	15	12
Dixie Diner	12	15
Ted's Cafe	9	18
Guardian Trust	4	23

High Games—
Shermans 2556
Stroup 893
Jagger 215

—o—

MAXWELL FARMS LEAGUE

	W	L
Grade A's	3	0
Creams	3	0
Guernseys	0	3
Chocolates	0	3

—o—

LADIES LEAGUE

	W	L
Mulhollands	20	16
Davidson's	20	16
Aldrich	19	17
Winninghams	18	18
McNellis	17	19
Parks Coal	15	21

Vanities for afternoon and evening are elaborate affairs inspired by the present vogue for large costume jewelry.

Speaking of costume jewelry, the woman who has a collection of her grandmother's old bracelets, necklaces, etc., is lucky but if you are one of the has-nots, you can buy entrancing pieces in the shops which can scarcely be distinguished from the real heirlooms.

MASONIC DINNER LECTURES BEGIN

Charles Reeves Outlines History Of Order To Local Group

The first in a series of monthly dinner meetings was held Monday night, by the Birmingham chapter 93 of Royal Arch Masons, at the Masonic Temple. Honor guests at the function included Guy Birge, Grand Scribe of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Michigan; George Taschach, of Royal Oak, District Deputy of the Grand Chapter for this district; James Smith, Past High Priest of King Cyrus chapter 133, Detroit, and editor of "The Masonic World," and Charles Reeves, of Detroit, active for years in Scottish Rite Masonic bodies.

Following a dinner, which was served by members of the Order of Eastern Star, Mr. Reeves delivered an address on "The Roots of Masonry." He dwelt on the Masonic affiliations of some of the greatest figures in history, including Washington, Lafayette, Franklin, Hancock and others.

"It was not because these men were Masons that they became famous," stated Mr. Reeves, "But it was their sterling character; their determination to live as upright and fearless men in spite of all opposition, which is one of the tenets of Masonry. As the logs back upon the records of such men," he concluded, "there comes the realization that it takes more than an emblem or a button to make either a man or a Mason."

The next dinner to be held by the Birmingham chapter will take place some time during this month. The exact date, along with the name of the speaker, is to be announced in the near future.

The local chapter will hold its annual meeting Monday night at the Temple, for the election of officers to serve during the 1938 season.

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Folding Cameras ..... $2.85 up

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