

Christmas will, indeed, be a mere date upon the calendar if it does not leave each of us with the uplifted warmth of feeling that comes from GIVING.

SIXTIETH YEAR—NO. 39

The Birmingham Evening

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937

PART TWO

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Compliments
Mrs. A.—My husband is 42. You wouldn't think it, but there is actually ten years difference in your ages.
Mrs. B.—Impossible! You look as young as he does!

Just Arrived
Pete—When I arrived in Washington I didn't have a single cent in my pockets. In fact, I didn't even have any pockets.
George—How on earth did that happen?
Pete—Oh, I was born there.

WIFE OF FAMOUS CORRESPONDENT TELLS HER STORY

Even after the holiday rush is over, one need not be idle. The new books at the Bostwick Public Library are, without exception, of almost universal reader interest, and even the less widely-heralded ones will make many moments of leisure richer and more exciting.

"Journalist's Wife", by Lillian T. Mower, the foreign correspondent, has told us vividly, and in revealing detail, of their adventures and emotions while ranging the world for news. This is the untold story of a journalist's wife, a moving autobiography; exciting current history and stirring drama. She writes here of exciting years as the wife of Edgar Ansel Mower, who was a prominent correspondent all over the world as the New York Times says: "There are things a woman notices that even the best male reporter might not."

"The Book", Douglas C. McMurtrie, tells the romantic story of one of man's triumphs of ingenuity, craftsmanship and creative genius—printing and book making. Behind the design of the beautiful books of today, there is a long tradition of patient work and experimentation by a group of little-known and seldom appreciated craftsmen—typesetters, printers, typographers, binders, paper makers and illustrators. This volume gives a fascinating account of their origin and history until no one who reads it could fail to appreciate more fully "the other side of any book."

"Help Yourself to Happiness", David Seabury. This book is different from anything else the author has written. It isn't intended to teach the reader psychology, but to help him cure himself of his difficulties. It offers not only analyses of the more common mental disorders, but also definite practical methods by which they can be overcome by one's self.

"Debusay, Man and Artist", Oscar Thompson. It presents with sympathy and understanding, the struggles and success of a born Bohemian. Achille-Claude Debusay was in love with his art, but his life was filled with the life of "Country Matters", Clare Leighton. This charming, but also contains over 70 wood cuts by the author. Here is a record of English village life. In one chapter we plunge back into the terrors of a child's memory, and pick primroses in a haunted wood. In another we seem to stumble into another century, for we meet an authentic village witch, and have to placate her with a cigarette. Nothing quite like this book has been offered before.

Briefly noted are two manuals which will hold strong appeal for specialists.

"Making Pictures with a Miniature Camera", Jacob Deschind.

"Flying for 1938", Howard Mingos, who also compiled the necessary information for this fascinating account of American aviation today. Lovers of stories of the wild West, or of murder mysteries will be glad to know that the library has just received a large assignment of these two sorts of story, all new to its shelves.

Hadley Inc. To Sell Subdivision Lands

Appointment of S. C. Hadley, Inc., Detroit and Birmingham realtors, as exclusive sales agents for a portion of the Birmingham Highlands subdivision, is announced by John B. Saunders, manager of the first branch office in the Theatre Building, Birmingham.

Home-ites in the plot have from 60 to 80 feet frontage with a building restriction of \$10,000. Many of Birmingham's finest homes have been established in the area. A branch office to be taken over in the near future, is located on West Maple Road, just west of Takafero Estates, also under the exclusive sales agency of the Hadley firm.

The Highlands is bounded on the north by W. Main, on the east by Westchester Way, on the west by Radnor Drive and Berwyn Road, and on the south by Midvale Road. Other principal streets are Argyle Blvd., Golf View Blvd., Avon Lane and Glenhurst Drive.

Burton Holmes To Open Winter Series

Burton Holmes, veteran travel lecturer, has been chosen to open the winter season of lectures for the World Adventure Series of the Detroit Institute of Arts on Jan. 9 with an illustrated lecture at 3:30 p. m. on "Down to Rio and Over the Andes" and at 8:30 p. m. on "A Motor Tour of Thrilling Brightest South Africa."

Mr. Holmes has been touring the western special session of the most interesting and most scenic spots for the past 48 years. "A Motor Tour of Thrilling Brightest South Africa," to do motion picture travels.

Other world celebrities included in the World Adventure Series winter schedule, their dates and subjects are as follows: Erling Stron Jan. 16, "The Conquest of Mt. McKinley"; William L. Finley, Jan. 23, "Woods, Waters and Wildlife"; Howard B. Macdonald, Jan. 30, "Romantic India"; Alan Vickers, Feb. 5, "The Way of Cape Horn"; Gray S. Falk, Feb. 12, "Friends of the Deep Wilderness"; Clarence A. Sorensen, Feb. 20, "Caravan Trails in Arabia"; Eric Mann, Feb. 27, "Romantic Austria and Vienna the Glamorous"; Gordon H. Enders, Mar. 6, "The Story of Tibet"; and Wendell Chapman, Mar. 13, "My Wild Animal World."

In addition to the above lectures, all but one of which are illustrated and all of which are included in the season ticket, the World Adventure Series will sponsor special appearances of Dr. Victor G. Heiser on Jan. 16, Mrs. Martin Johnson on March 3, Tony Sarg on March 27, and others.

The Policeman's Lot A Happy One!

The town constable was awakened late one night by a phone call from a woman who wanted him to come right over and investigate what her hen was cawing about.

Seeing rain pouring down in torrents outside in his window, in his sleepy state, the constable could not resist the temptation to ask, "Couldn't you step outside and see?"

To which the woman very promptly replied, "Why, I wouldn't see a dog out on a night like this!"—Christian Science Monitor.

Michigan Mirror

NON-PARTISAN STATE NEWS LETTER

LANSING, Dec. 29.—Appointment of Richard Frankenstein, C. I. O. leader, to the state emergency relief commission has brought several interesting developments.

Coming on the heels of the A. F. of L. endorsement of the governor's labor policy, voted at a Lansing meeting called to formulate a labor relations bill policy, the Frankenstein appointment to a key position in the state relief machinery strengthened conviction of observers that Murphy will soon announce his candidacy for reelection.

Several days after the Frankenstein appointment was announced here, the C. I. O. unions held a meeting in Lansing and passed a resolution asking the governor to call a special session of the legislature to "give immediate assistance to the state's unemployed."

The resolution was adopted by 206 delegates from 74 Michigan locals.

Relief Funds Short
The C. I. O. move was neatly timed, as it immediately followed an announcement by George F. Granger, assistant emergency relief administrator, that funds available for relief work in January would fall \$206,000 short of anticipated needs.

Another development is the almost unanimous belief that the legislature will be called back for a second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date frequently mentioned.

Unemployment Relief
1. Labor relations board.
2. Labor relations board.
3. Labor relations board.
4. Labor relations board.
5. Labor relations board.

Recession Slackens
Despite the recent recession of business which hit the industrial centers first, particularly those in the automotive field, signs are in evidence that the bottom has been reached.

Charles Weeks, a national public-relations reports that the upturn has taken place and that the recession is now in a period of convalescence.

The national business map, as compiled by the Federal Reserve statistics, shows that Michigan still enjoys a better-than-national average for business. Times are not as good as they were expected to be, but on the other hand they are ahead of 1936, and we can all be thankful for that.

Upper Peninsula Sports
An extensive program of winter sports has been mapped for the Upper Peninsula under the leadership of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

The first ski club in the Lake Superior region was organized at Ishpeming on Jan. 24, 1887. You may be interested to know that the treasurer had the choice name of Ole Rye.

Ishpeming is the birthplace of many skiers who have won national renown. It is the home town of the famous Bietta brothers—Anselm, Leonard, Roy, Ralph, Walter and Paul. When he was 15 years old in 1913, Paul Bietta established the boys' world record by jumping 198 feet on "Suicide Hill" at Ishpeming.

The Ishpeming winter carnival will feature the Upper Peninsula sports program this season. Other towns will send their winter sports teams to compete for the Upper Peninsula title.

Towns which are planning winter sports carnivals are: Escanaba, Houghton, Munising, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Gladstone, Iron River, Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, Calumet, Marquette, Alton, Negaunee and Crystal Falls.

Escanaba boasts of the largest outdoor skating rink in Michigan. Memmence goes in for ice boating, Munising and Iron Mountain favor tobogganing as well as skiing.

Bank Receiverships
The state banking department, headed by Charles F. Fisher, Jr., reports continued progress in its campaign to liquidate assets in closed state banks or affiliated trusts. Of the 22 terminations on record so far for 1937, 10 of them the depositors received a 100 per cent payoff. The total will run close to \$200,000.

"This year's record is a forerunner of a great many more receiverships or trust terminations next year and the year thereafter," said Mr. Fisher recently. "We are getting down to the nuts and bolts of the assets now. The measure of our success in this field will be gauged in the future, so much by dividends paid, as by terminations and consolidations of receiverships to decrease expenses and duplication of effort."

"Handcuffing" Laws
Industrial leaders in Michigan maintain that they have cooperated fully to advance the welfare of the worker.

Here is a quotation from an address by L. C. Upton, president of the Michigan Manufacturers' association and president of the Nineteen Hundred Corp. of St. Joseph:

"State legislative enactments have not crippled Michigan industries.

The association has cooperated with the Administration and the Legislature in the enactment of laws for the protection of the health of workmen, and for the compensation of those who have acquired diseases in their employment.

"We have opposed the enactment of labor laws that would create further unrest, that would deprive men of the right to work, and that would deprive the individual of his right to contract with his employer. That kind of one-sided legislation, we believe, has reacted to the detriment of the worker."

New Hospital Idea
State hospitals should extend their services to the communities within the territory they serve.

This is the plan of Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, newly appointed director of the Michigan State Hospital commission.

For example, each state hospital should sponsor and maintain a system of out-clinics which would cooperate with physicians, and the courts, social welfare agencies and the health department.

Hospitals should afford facilities for training and research in mental hygiene and psychiatric nursing.

Dr. Barrett envisions an educational campaign, sponsored by the state and the physicians, whereby residents would be acquainted with early signs and symptoms of mental diseases and told what should be done.

\$13.36 Per Diem
A fifth of Governor Murphy's salary for 1937 is involved in an unexpected legal problem which went to court last week at Virginia.

The state constitution reads: "The Lieutenant Governor or Secretary of State, while performing the duties of governor, shall receive the same compensation as the governor."

Michigan's same governor gets a per diem pay of \$13.36. He also receives a like sum as a member of the state administrative board.

When Nowicki sent in a bill for 72 days' pay as presiding governor for a total of \$959, capital observers again wagged their heads. Pressmen ran the news of Murphy's trips to New York, Washington, Florida, West Virginia, Boston, Connecticut and California. Nowicki's claim had all the effects of a powerful sock to the chin.

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