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PRIESTLY'S BOOK HEADS NEW LIST NOW AT LIBRARY

"Midnight On The Desert" Outstanding Among 8 Recent Editions

"I have heard rumors of visitors who were dunned in the Grand Canyon. The same people will be disappointed at the Day of Judgment."—the Grand Canyon is a sort of landscape for the moment. Day, not a show stop, but a revelation." The quotation is typical of many in J. B. Priestly's new work, "Midnight on the Desert," which arrives here at the Baldwin Public Library this past week by Miss Ageline Cook, librarian.

The book is not only outstanding for the entertainment it offers the reader, but is valuable for its statement of attitude toward all the major matters of this life, and perhaps the next. Mr. Priestly speaks of childhood and art, philosophizes about Southern California, and theorizes over fiction and co-ed education. It might be called an album of opinions so thoroughly and uniquely his, Mr. Priestly commented on this modern generation.

In "Time at her Heels" Dorothy Aldis has taken one day in the life of a woman and produced a gay, satisfying novel that, as the critics claim, is superbly and completely real. It is of a day of events in which a sick servant, an unworldly husband, a quietly rich uncle, the incessant demands of her children, the funeral of a friend and the importance of a would-be lover—that Mary Stone must deal with between bed and head. It is a vital novel that every literate reader will enjoy.

With a sharp, at times even a savage style, a profound social conscience and a complete fearlessness as the mark of his work, Richard Aldington, who some have chosen to call "the historian of our social conscience," has written "Very Heavy," a novel of the new generation. The theme of the novel is the place of the youth in this modern world, and its place in the sexual, economic and political phases of existence. The hero is a boy forced into the college because of his family financial reverses, but left to grope for the solution of the problem of supporting himself, or of fitting himself into a hostile and bewildering world. This, says the book in essence, is the very reason it is to be young today—this triumph of youth to see love, wealth, energy waned, none of them paramount in a world rich but futile, loud with the overtones of a world at war. This is no travel story novel for it strikes deep at a problem facing all of youth today.

"But there is one clink in the chain armour of civilized communities. Society is conducted on the assumption that murder will not be committed." This quotation explains the title of one of the most tense and dramatic of horror stories, Ernest Hemingway, Alexander Woolcott and Edmund Pearson say that "The Clunk in the Armour" by Mrs. Marie Belloc Lowndes is the best book that the author has written. It is of murder done in a villa. That the villa is decorated in lilies of the valley and named after the owner is a stroke of genius, one of those odd and macabre touches which is so uniquely real. As Alexander Woolcott said, "She has an uncommon knack of quietly achieving complete horrors."

"Lucifer in Pine Lake" by Samuel Rogers is one of the novels available at the library this week. In this the pictures of his characters emerge from the canvas as individuals who live, talk and think, as Americans wholly typical of the academic community in which their fate is determined. Mr. Rogers gives the reader a novel with a close and intricately woven texture, a novel at once skillful and mature, one which fulfills in every way the expectations aroused by earlier works.

Other novels on the rental shelves that would be of interest this week are: James Hilton's "We Are Not Alone," D. Pearson's "The Old Men," and the \$1.00 prize mystery by Anthony Morton, "The Man in the Blue Mask."

George Dwellie, will have a leading role in the forthcoming Masques production of "Beyond the Horizon" at Denison University. Dwellie, who has been in several major campus productions while at the part of Robert in Eugene O'Neill's tragedy.

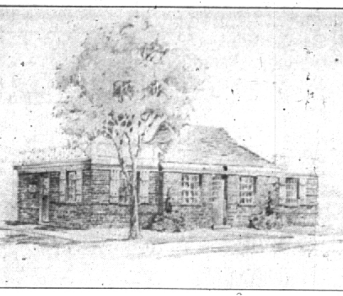
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NEW HOME OF BROADFIELD ORGANIZATION



Mr. E. J. Butler, President of Broadfield Organization, Inc., announces the occupancy of the company's new offices at 1711 W. Maple as of April 1. He states that the marketing of the newly formed organization will be better able to serve the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills public. The building is located on Company property and represents a permanent investment.

In his expansion program, he also announces the appointment of Mr. E. E. Fitzpatrick, as sales manager of the Broadfield Organization, Inc. Mr. Fitzpatrick was formerly connected with him as general sales manager, in the development of Sherwood Forest, Sherwood Forest Manor, Oak Knob Farms, Franklin Villas, Franklin Park Heights, and other Detroit and Oakland County Properties.

Mr. Butler also announces the opening of a branch office at the south east corner of Southfield and Fourteen Mile Roads, to facilitate the marketing of the newly acquired Giffhurst Subdivision. This property being opposite the Birmingham Golf Club, with Birmingham immediately north and Beverly Hills directly south.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Perry Vaughan has recently been made an active member of Phi Kappa Fraternity at the University of Michigan.

Mary Mead Allen is working as president of the resident students of Miss Beard's School in Orange, New Jersey this year in addition to being secretary of the Stagecraft Association.

The twenty-first annual convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Detroit, April sixth through the tenth, with the Statler Hotel as headquarters. Mrs. I. B. Gilbert of Flint, state president, will be in charge.

Between 300 and 400 Federation members are expected to participate in the program which will open Tuesday, April 6, when the young artists' contest will be held at the Art Institute.

The eighty-second "Quiet Hour of Music" will be held Sunday, March 28, at the Temple Beth Ed in Detroit, with Abram Kay Tyler as organist.

Maxwell Mathews, was recently initiated into the active chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Hillsdale College where he is his freshman year.

Mary Jane Kinnison has become an active member, by initiation, of Pi Beta Phi sorority at Ohio University.

Secretary T. H. Millington, of the American System Advocates reports that former Governor William A. Crompton will be unable to speak at the mass meeting of the organization scheduled for the first week in April. It is hoped that Alex J. Groves and Walter Reynolds will be present to address those present in Pontiac.

JUNIOR MEMBERS PLAN FIELD TRIP

Science Institute Groups To Start Activities On Saturday

Junior members of the Cranbrook Institute of Science will initiate their spring activities this Saturday. Members will be divided into two groups, according to age, and extensive field trips will be undertaken.

The younger group, composed of boys 14 years of age and younger, projects have been planned that will take the youths along nature trails and through simple opportunity to observe and study various flowers, birds, and mammals in their natural surroundings. Motion picture programs will be shown at intervals to the youngsters, augmenting the trips and illustrating special features of wild life.

A series of special trips is offered to the older Junior Members (15 to 18 years). The first of these will be to the trout hatchery of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries to see how the fish are spawned and reared. On subsequent Saturdays the group will visit a sash company, and experimental stock farm, the McMath-Hulbert Solar Observatory, the Detroit water works, a laboratory where vaccines are made, a seed farm, the University of Michigan Museum, a game preserve and various other similar places of scientific interest.

EASTER WORSHIP

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LOCAL PAIRS WIN OVER 3 PONTIAC TEAMS IN MATCH

Visiting Players are Ousted From Top Position Past Thursday

Despite the fact that three strong Pontiac pairs were defeated in past Thursday's bridge tournament, held at the Community House, local teams have won in winning both first and second places in each section. As in the previous week's match, past winners again forced to the front to top first prize, each of the participants finishing in first or second place having carded top score at one or more of the bridge contests held during the month of January, February and March.

In the North-South section, M. L. Fletcher, paired with Jim Pratt, came in ahead of five other teams, posting a score of 614, leading the second place pair composed of W. Cruckshank and G. Whitney by one point. Third place went to Mrs. J. Sills and Mrs. H. E. Ingram, who collected 613 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Zedler, three-time winners, led the contestants in the East-West section by amassing the total of 682 points. Finishing behind the leaders were Mrs. H. H. Orson, and Mrs. H. E. Ingram with a score of 667. Trailing the latter team by one point was the Pontiac pair, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Gauckler.

Tonight's bridge match will begin at 8 p. m. in the Ruth Shan Room of the Community House. It will be the eighth consecutive weekly tourney held locally since January. Providing attendance continues to hold up the interesting board matches will be continued another month. Bridge players are agreed that duplicate is the best method available for improving the calibre of defensive and offensive play, regardless of whether a person is a beginner or not. A number of local novices have participated in the tourneys here and have thoroughly enjoyed the keen competition.

Too Much
A marine with the reputation of being slightly sunstruck dashed into the sergeant-major's office.

"Where's the C. O.?" he asked.

"I've got an idea that will make a regular post out of this dump," "Don't tell me," smiled the sergeant-major sweetly, "that you're figuring on putting in for a transfer."

St. James Choir To Offer Sacred Work At Service Friday

St. James Episcopal Choir of 20 voices will present the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by John Henry Maunier, tomorrow evening, Good Friday, at 8 p. m., in the church building.

This well known composition, a beautiful musical setting of familiar words from the New Testament, recalls simply and reverent by the scenes which mark the last few days of the Saviour's life on earth.

The choir will be under the direction of Waldo E. Fellows, with Mrs. S. M. Dudley at the organ. Additional solos will be sung by Mrs. Frank Campbell, soprano, Miss Vadne Scott, mezzo soprano, Charles Hutton, baritone, and Mr. Fellows, tenor.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service on Good Friday. A silver offering will be taken to defray costs of the music.

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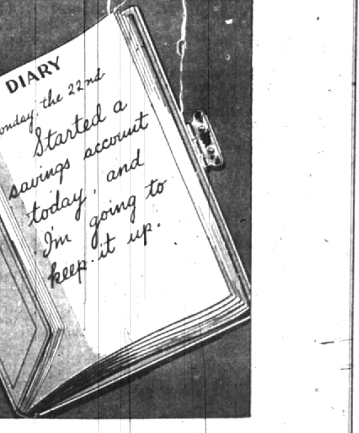
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