

Speaking of thankfulness, did you ever stop to think what a turkey has to be thankful for? (Of what good stuffing are turkeys made?)

SIXTIETH YEAR—NO. 34

The Birmingham Eclectic

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

PART TWO

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Thanksgiving at Home

The celebration of this glorious day can be complete only in one's own home.

We'd like to suggest to the man who has put off the purchase of a permanent home for his family—who has dabbled in stocks or foolishly spent the money he could have used in the purchase of a home—we'd like to have him realize what he owes to his family, and what he has denied them.

No child can enjoy normal development with an ever changing home environment—to grow up with the same playmates at the same schools is the basis for life long friendships. Home ties are never very strong without a permanent place of residence and every member of the family, parents included, is a better citizen and neighbor under the responsibilities of home ownership. Consider this new 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath Colonial home.

A pine paneled Library and extra lavatory supplement the usual first floor rooms; the Bedrooms are large, with generous wardrobes; the Play Room is 17 x 25 with a huge open fireplace. Built to an Owner's exacting requirements, it is offered for sale, because of unusual circumstances, at a price which makes ownership possible for you.

Think seriously about that family of yours. You'd have Thanksgiving every day in this house.

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ACTION FILLS NEWEST BOOKS

Library Adds Three Modern And One Work of Past Era

New books at the Baldwin public library, keyed to the modern tempo, are brimming with action that is sure to enthrall readers from the first chapter to the last. Typical of these is "Anything Can Happen," by George Gibbs. Anything can and does happen, in this account of the pilot of a huge airplane, who, made desperate by jealousy, decides to wreck his plane and plunge his passengers to destruction. The pilot who removes the jealous one from action by knocking him unconscious, is too late to save the plane, and it cracks up on a mountain-top in Wyoming. The fifteen bewildered passengers, the pilot and the stewardess, take refuge in an isolated cabin. And for two days and two nights following—anything can happen to a stranded and adrift group as ever had an adventure.

Lloyd C. Douglas, author of so many human tales, has chosen a human and appropriate title for his latest, short, work, "Home For Christmas." It is full of humor and tenderness, twined around a unique situation. Five brothers and sisters, four of them scattered about the continent and prosperous, banish their in-laws at the request of the fifth, whom they indulge in her favorite dream of having just themselves for a Christmas in the old homestead. There is a nice love element in this novelette as well.

"The Signmaster's new chronicle of Gettysburg, just before the famous battle. The wholesome and lovely young Jerry, living with her grandmother on the outskirts of the town, has her unpretentious but heroic adventures, her self-sacrifice and her romance, centered about the great struggle. The grandmothers, who are hidden, secretly at work on the underground railway.

Those who appreciate the quaint beauty and color of the preceding century, will be delighted with the new copy of the "Birds of America." The information contained is more or less vital statistics, of course, but the illustrations, of course, are lovely and always popular.

A Question Without Answer In a newspaper interview, F. W. Cook, secretary of state for Massachusetts, deplored the falling birth rate in that state, announcing that at 14.1 per 1,000 of population last year it was the lowest in history. A few days later he received an unsigned postcard reading: "Who wants children, when the future is warfare and cannon fodder?"

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To Give Concert

Fritz Kreisler

Fritz Kreisler, the distinguished Austrian violinist, will be heard in the "Choral Series" in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, on the evening of Nov. 29, when he will make his first appearance over a period of thirty-seven years. His first appearance took place Dec. 11, 1900.

During all this time he has been at the apex of violin virtuosity, and he has endeared himself not only to the music-loving public throughout the civilized world as a musician of high order, but has also won a warm place in the hearts of all nations because of his splendid manhood, his interest in humanity, and his many charitable contributions over a wide area of worthy projects.

For his concert on this occasion he will play a program of wide variety and of great interest.

INSTITUTE OFFERS ADVENTURE SERIES

Harry Ostrander And Dr. W. J. Morden To Be Speakers On Sunday

"My adventures in the South Seas" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be delivered by Harry C. Ostrander, world traveler and photographer, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, Sunday evening, at 8:30. Tahiti, Fiji, Tonga, Samoa are all on Mr. Ostrander's itinerary and will be fully described by word and motion picture.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Detroit Institute of Arts, Dr. William J. Morden, mammalogist for the American Museum of Natural History, will tell the exciting story of his expedition across Central Asia to the Sallow Sea. On this expedition, Dr. Morden was captured by Mongol outlaws, tortured and held prisoner for days. He was freed only after the intervention of Soviet authorities. His lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures.

The World Adventure Series of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, announces that season tickets for its new winter series of lectures are now available. They have been placed on sale at the Institute.

The list of speakers on the winter course includes many names famous in the lecture and adventure fields: Burton Holmes, veteran travel lecturer who opens the course on January 8; Erling Strom, who scaled Mt. McKinley; Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey"; Alan Villiers, who sailed a windjammer around Cape Horn; Grey Owl, the Indian naturalist; Richard Halliburton, author and adventurer extraordinary; Tony Sarg, famous for his marionettes and illustrations, and others equally as well known.

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LEGION MEET DRAWS GROUP

Local Auxiliary And Post Heads Plan To Attend State Conference

Birmingham will be well represented at the annual conference of the Commanders and Adjutants, presidents and secretaries, state department officers and chairmen of the American Legion and Auxiliary, to be held in Saginaw, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27 and 28.

Commander C. P. Hamill, Adjutant Wylie Pearsall, Unit president Mrs. John Gill and Unit secretary Mrs. Grover Cooley are official delegates for the local organizations. Gordon L. Bailey will attend early in the morning on Saturday afternoon, and M. Ray Cook will be in attendance at the Chicago conference. All of the delegates will leave Birmingham Sunday morning.

Mrs. Gordon L. Bailey, 17th district committee member and director of the Department Youth Activities, will speak on the Sunday morning program. She will be the dinner guest of the Mt. Pleasant branch of the Eight of Forty, Honor Society of the Legion Auxiliary Friday evening, when she will install officers for the branch.

Mrs. Bailey will outline the program of Youth Activities for the coming year.

The regular monthly meeting of the local Unit will be held Tuesday evening, at the Legion home.

BITS OF B'HAM

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 17.—Cadet Jack H. Pardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pardee, 1375 Dorchester Road, was recently made a lieutenant in the cadet battalion of the Western Military Academy here by Capt. L. L. Doan of the United States Army who is in charge of military training.

Cadet Pardee has been an outstanding student for three years at Western. He also had the distinction of playing in the line of the championship "B" football team which won the state title of the ABC League in St. Louis without losing a single game.

His brother, Cadet Clark Pardee, a sophomore at Western, played in the backfield on the same team. The work of these two Birmingham boys, contributed largely to the successful season enjoyed by the team, according to Capt. F. W. Gould, coach.

Mrs. Ella Dennis, 292 Park street, will be truly thankful this Thursday. She is the winner of a silver tea set in the recently concluded contest sponsored by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, from whose local branch on East Maple avenue she procured her tea.

Contestants wrote 20 words or less on the subject: "Why I like Ann Page foods."

EARLY SNOWFALL BRINGS OUT PLOWS

State Prepares To Keep 8,800 Miles of Road Open for Traffic

Lansing, November 23.—The annual fight of man and machine to keep the trunkline highways free of ice and snow is now in full swing in Michigan.

Ponderous snow-removal trucks and tractors emerged from summer storage the last few days. Lighter plows bit into the first snowfall of the year. Hundreds of machines dropped chlorided sand over icy pavements.

It's a big order that State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagner has given his maintenance organization. Briefly, it means keeping the 8,800 miles of trunkline roads as free of ice and snow as humanly possible 24 hours a day throughout the winter. It's a \$900,000 service the taxpayers have come to demand.

Although the entire state was blanketed in snow ranging from one to eight inches deep, ice has

DIMNET WILL GIVE LECTURE

Author Of 'Art Of Thinking' To Speak In Pavilion At Cranbrook

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, famous international scholar, critic, writer and speaker, will speak at the Pavilion at Cranbrook, Wednesday, Dec. 1, on "Feasts of the Mind." The lecture which will begin at 8:15, will be open to the public. Those planning to attend however, are requested to apply to the Cranbrook Foundation office for tickets not later than Saturday morning. The request is made due to the limited seating capacity of the Pavilion. There will be no admission charge, but only those who apply early can be accommodated, according to William A. Frayer, executive secretary of the Foundation.

Abbe Dimnet is the author of "The Art of Thinking," "My Old World," and "My New World," which is just off the press; "Les Soeurs Bronie," and other widely read books. He is also a frequent contributor to American publications.

As an unofficial spokesman for France at the Institute of Politics in Williamstown, Mass., he handled difficult economic problems in the same direct, competent manner in which he discusses literature, social life and current thought.

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IN BEAUTIFUL Quarton Lake Estates, that community of all-American children and well-bred families. This attractive home is an adaptation of the "farm houses" built by our Early American forefathers.

The house contains four large bedrooms with cross-ventilation, each will accommodate twin beds—three beautiful baths.

The cozy library is paneled to the ceiling and has ample book-shelves. The floors throughout are of quarter-sawn oak. A large screened porch is reached from the living room and dining room.

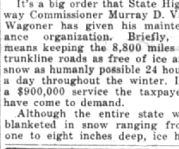
In the basement is an attractive recreation room with fireplace—storage room—DeLoo Air Conditioning—Rock-wool insulation.

It will take only one inspection of this substantially built home to convince you that the expert craftsmanship, the functional design, and the up-to-date equipment make it an outstanding value . . . a house that will stay young for years to come.

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