

Elections come and go, but human problems remain as issues. There always will be such problems. They could be solved better if all politicians were honest.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 31

# The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

PART TWO

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## BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD PROGRAM ON EVANGELISM

The American Baptist Home Mission Society co-operating through the Department of the gospel and Christian Education of the Michigan Baptist Convention will sponsor an evangelism program in Birmingham at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 6. Dr. Fred B. Trembath, Ph. D. from New York City, will deliver the morning sermon at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon a conference on Evangelism will be held at 4 o'clock under the supervision of The Rev. W. F. Huxford, director of Evangelism and Christian Education of the Michigan Baptist Convention in Lansing. Speakers in the conference will include Dr. Trembath, who will talk on "Revival in the Church," and Dr. G. C. Mitchell, director of Evangelism in the Indiana Baptist State Convention at Indianapolis, who will address the conference on "Prayer Is Vital for Christian Experience."

A fellowship supper will be held Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:15 o'clock. At 7:15 The Rev. Huxford will speak to the conference on the local state program of Evangelism. Mitchell will speak at 8 o'clock on "Personal Witnessing and the Whole Program," and Dr. Trembath will talk at 8:45 o'clock on "Loyalty and Cooperation in the Local Church." The program will close at 9 o'clock on Sunday evening.

## AUTHOR-EXPLORER TO GIVE LECTURE ON AFRICAN TRIP

"Africa Speaks Again," will be the title of a lecture by Dr. Paul Hoefer, author of the popular book, "Africa Speaks," to be given at 8:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Dr. Hoefer, an explorer and big-game hunter, comes to Detroit under the auspices of the World Adventure Series. He will show his new motion picture in full color, reported to be the first natural color shots taken in Africa.

Dr. Hoefer traveled along the Victoria Nile, said to be one of nature's few remaining primal jungles, to photograph in natural color huge herds of elephants and buffalo, rhinos and hippos, crocodiles and antelopes. Even native tribesmen are said to avoid this maze of papyrus swamps and busy trails. He trekked across thousands of miles of wild to take his color pictures of lions, cheetahs, giraffes, water-hucks, and scores of other animals. While in the Belgian Congo he chose unusual native tribes for his camera subjects.

## Combs And Switches In Local Shops Display Fashion Trend In Hairdress

By Barbara Kraus  
Big combs and little combs, decorated combs and studded combs will m'ladly have a comb for her hair! M'ladly will indeed, judging from the display at any of Birmingham's hair-goods counters.

Most any young college lassie can remember "way back about five years ago, when she was a high school junior. At that time she was really beginning to consider herself grown-up, what with dressing in permies and finger-waves. In those primitive days, any beautician would have told her that a comb was a straight, black, fine-tooth instrument with which to smooth the crisp waves of her short locks in place. But that was years ago! A comb today may be very short with small "jewels" glittering along one side, or again it may be quite long and curved, to tuck up those locks which will stray down her neck if she is not careful. While the key-note in hair style at present is Up (with a capital U) there are those independent girls who prefer the flattery of a long bob.

But whichever way she may wear it, there is a comb made for her hair. The girl who wears it Up can use as many as four combs very conveniently, one here, and two there, and a little shade of the Victorian era. If m'ladly is letting her hair grow, and it has not reached the necessary length or thickness to wear it up, she may even obtain a fluffy switch to match her locks.

Flowers for the hair have been popular for quite a while now, but they have reached greater proportions this year than ever before. In 1935 or 1936 m'ladly tucked a

## NOTED TENOR

## RICHARD CROOKS WILL BE SOLOIST WITH ORCHESTRA



Mr. Crooks

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Richard Crooks, internationally-acclaimed vocalist, will appear as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Franco Ghione, conductor, at both the Thursday night concert of Nov. 10 and the Friday matinee performance of Nov. 11. The two programs will be identical and will include a first performance in the United States, as well as three compositions to be played for the first time. Friday's program will be the first of the recently-announced matinee subscription series of seven concerts, a feature of the orchestra's silver jubilee season which began last Thursday.

Crooks, star of opera, concert, phonograph recording and radio, will sing three famous operatic arias. The first is "The Song of the Lark," from "The Song of the Lark," by G. Major, the orchestra will offer the following scores for the first time: "Allegro Symphonique," by Marcel Poot, young Belgian composer and critic, played by the first time; "Allegro Symphonique," by Vincent d'Indy and the Overture to Rossini's Opera, "The Siege of Corinth."

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## RECENT BOOKS FOR EVERY TASTE NOW AT LIBRARY

Adventure, science, citizenship and contemporary civilization inspired five new books now on the shelves of the Baldwin Public Library. **Rupert Croft-Cooke's** new book, **The Man in Europe Street**, relates the pleasure adventures of the well-known journalist and author in the byways of Europe. Mr. Croft-Cooke has long been wondering how to obtain the opinions and beliefs of the common man, which make up the material of his book. One evening in England, while he was sharing an evening meal with members of a circus family in their caravan, the way was suddenly made clear. Two of the young men in the circus and the author secured a motor car and started out. The result is related in "The Man in Europe Street."

A journey to the workshops of leading men of science has been written for the general reader in **Outposts of Science** by **Bernard L. Titus**. The book has been called "the finest popular exposition of the advances scientists are making that has come off the press in years." **Submarine** is the title of the autobiography of Simon Lake, as told to **Herbert Crooks**. Few life stories hold as much color as that of Lake, a pioneer in the invention and development of the modern submarine. Because of Simon Lake the submarine runs on an even keel, is controllable under water, "sees" instead of being "blind" and offers some measure of safety and comfort to the crew.

Inquiries into the civilization of the United States by 36 Americans are edited by **Harold E. Stearns** and entitled **America Now**. The book presents a timely, informal and enthralling interpretation of what constitutes the main-spring of American civilization today.

**How To Be a Responsible Citizen**, by **Reuben V. Eliza G. Wright**, points out the responsibilities of the citizen and indicates how he should discharge his duties. Teachers, parents and social workers will want to use the book with young people, and the general reader will want to apply the principles which the two authors have so interestingly set forth.

## GEORGE DONDERO WILL DISCUSS NATIONAL ISSUES

Rep. George A. Dondero, Republican candidate for re-election to Congress from the 17th District, will discuss national issues over Station WEXL, Royal Oak, on Saturday, November 5th, from 8:15 to 10 p. m.

Rep. Dondero, who seeks reelection on the Republican ticket, has the experience of service in the 73rd, 74th and 75th Congresses and membership on the Committees on Rivers and Harbors, Foreign Affairs, and Education to recommend his return to Washington.

To effect a permanent business recovery, Rep. Dondero proposes that Federal expenditures be reduced by prudent management of national affairs, that private industry be encouraged in its efforts to expand employment; that an equitable method of settling labor disputes be developed to protect the interests of all parties concerned; that farmers be aided by stabilizing employment conditions and restricting competitive farm imports; that the Social Security Act be modified after a careful study of our old age pension problem, that relief be diverted from politics, and that government competition with private enterprises be ended.

Rep. Dondero was instrumental in defeating the Parsons Bill which provided for the continued diversion of water from the Great Lakes, which increases the cost of commerce and navigation on the Great Lakes. He worked for the improvement of the navigation of the Clinton River, which means much to drainage and sanitary facilities in Oakland County.

## Citizenship Theme Of Church Forum

"Public Affairs and Good Citizenship," is the general theme to be discussed this year by the Birmingham Church Forum, which will hold its first meeting next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First M. E. Church. Prominent speakers will contribute to the series including Charles J. Shain of Birmingham, Arthur E. Moore and The Rev. Thomas M. Fryer, both of Royal Oak. This observance will be made this coming Sunday, Nov. 6, of American Education Week, with a representative of the teaching staff of the local schools as speaker.

## MICHIGAN HOLDS LEAD AS NO. ONE FISHING STATE

LANSING, Nov. 3.—Michigan's position as the leading fishing state in the union is clearly established in figures just released by the Bureau of Fisheries of the department of commerce.

The tabulations show that more resident fishing licenses were sold in Michigan than in any other state, the total being 587,406 for the fiscal year 1936-37. Minnesota, closest to this state, sold 538,668 licenses. Other states among the largest purveyors of anglers' permits were Illinois with 416,700; Ohio with 394,269; Indiana with 392,813; and Pennsylvania with 353,528. New York sold 500,145 but they were combined hunting and fishing licenses.

Michigan also leads in the number of non-resident fishing licenses sold, its total being 136,465, which included 43,537 of the \$2 annual permit and 92,928 of the \$1 permit good for 10 days. Wisconsin was second largest seller of out-of-state licenses with a total of 111,814. Minnesota and Maine also were among the larger distributors of permit to residents from other states.

Although Michigan was first in the number of licenses sold, its total revenue from the permits was only fifth largest, a number of other states charging higher fees than this state. New York took in \$1,059,197, net, from its permits, Pennsylvania was third with a net revenue of \$59,822. Minnesota fourth with a net of \$49,109 and Michigan fifth with a net of \$495,668.

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Rep. Dondero secured the passage of an amendment to the National Firearms Act removing restrictions on the carrying of firearms by farmers in the 17th District. He also secured an amendment to the Tariff Act permitting the return of containers to dairy firms in this country without the payment of duty. He aided in securing post office buildings for Ferndale, Royal Oak, Birmingham, and Rochester.

Life In the U. S. A.  
Though California means "hot" (calido) "like a furnace" (for-nace), the native sons regard it as only spiritually.—Chicago Daily

But He Knows One  
The swell head germ is nobody's fool. He always manages to pick out an empty one.—The Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent.

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