

Between now and November 8 an election campaign will be staged between Michigan Republicans and Democrats. Will you know how you should vote November 8?

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 25

# The Birmingham Eclectic

PART TWO

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

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## BROKEN IN

Some critical buyers have said they would rather acquire a house a year or so old as construction defects appear in that time. We have such a house. Brick Colonial—spacious and charming. 3 Master bedrooms two baths, maid's room with lavatory. Panelled library, etc. Air-conditioned. Convenient terms may be arranged.

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New Brick Early American. The 1st floor consisting of living, dining and breakfast rooms, panelled library, lavatory has been tastefully completed. Above are 3 attractive bedrooms with large tiled bath finished and 2 baths together with an additional bedroom roughed in but not finished. The price is based upon actual cost.

### DAVID FITCH

187 South Woodward Birmingham 1234

## BUILD NOW

See Model Home being built in Birmingham. Standardized Cape Cod—3 bedroom home with full basement at \$3875. Payments only \$37.00 per month.

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## IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS ARRIVE AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

A work of fiction occupies the position of primary importance at the Baldwin Public Library this week. A translation from the works of one of France's most noteworthy authors, the book is already achieving the same popularity in this country. It is outstanding here as the one important piece of fiction in a group of best-selling non-fiction newcomers to local shelves. These latter cover a variety of subjects and have added distinction of being written by authorities in each instance.

"Tides of Mont St. Michel," by Roger Verzet, is more approachable than any other of his books and beautifully written throughout. He is a master at making physical peril and struggle tense and exciting, and he is at his best here, telling of death threatening in treacherous sands and surging, rushing tides and mists that can blot out the power of one's senses. Although his book looks at the Mont from a vantage point very different from that of tourists, its dramatic beauty is familiar to many and the unique character of the ancient monument influences the whole tale. The narrative deals with the plem of Andre and Laura, one that is close to lives we know.

"The Girl Who Grows Steeper," by Fannie Cook, is another widely-noticed work of fiction. Harriet Andrews possessed three qualities that were destined to carry her far beyond the little mid-western city where she was born, although her family considered them unseemly in a nice young girl. She had an independent spirit, insatiable curiosity and abundant energy. Later she discovered another important fact; that she was beautiful. Her story is, in a sense, that of every woman who has the courage and ability to make her way in a man's world.

"New England Born," by Sara Bassett, is laid against a background of Belleport, on Cape Cod, center of the life of the philosopher Abel Warren, 80 year old philosopher who was a mine of homely wisdom to everyone in town and who had hidden during all his quiet years, a great love of his own. There are two romances in the tale; that of spirited Anne and David, Abel's son, and the long-deferred one of Abel and his cherished Mary.

Outstanding in the non-fiction group is "My America," by Louis Adamic, one of the country's most possible emigrant American and writer, he has fashioned a book that is autobiography, history, sociology, reporting, and critical literature. The story of Adamic's America is an impressive presentation of the factors which make of a vast country—a country he appreciates through the eyes of a foreign-born citizen, and that he has his America yet, because he has sought through truth to reveal the nation's inner drama, has picked such exciting human tales that every American must take it to his heart.

"March to Quebec," by Kenneth Roberts is really the journals of members of Benedict Arnold's march and the heroic and heroic march to Quebec, compiled, amplified and clarified by Roberts during his writing of "Armed!" The writers are soldiers of all ranks and ages. Through the eyes of these men, with their varying viewpoints and personalities and their different positions on the line of march, is seen the sweeping panorama of one of the greatest military expeditions in history.

"I Swear By Apollo," by William E. Aubinbaugh, M. D., people of rare characters from out-of-the-way places. There are Bill Machin, who bombed the steple off a hotel to start his million adventures; Jim Dugan, who appointed himself Irish Consul of the West Indian island because all the other consulates were taken; an eccentric patient who couldn't resist the temptation to kick a dignitary of the church—but let the doctor tell it. He has been practicing for many years, with his eyes open.

"The Coming Struggle for South America" is by Carleton Beals, a recognized authority on our sister continent. His other books, "Glass Houses," "America South," and "Fire on the Andes," to name a few, have established a graphic picture in the minds of his readers of the South American people and their surroundings. In his latest work, he paints a new, more ominous, but certainly more timely picture with authority in every stroke.

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## WINS HONOR

### ROBERT THOMAS HALL

Robert T. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hall of Grand Rapids, will attend Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton this year, the possessor of a scholarship.

Hall held his class in June at Bloomfield Hills High School in scholarship and was named valedictorian of the group. In addition to his high scholastic record in high school, Robert was prominent in athletics, having broken the State record for the high hurdles race during his high school career.

## VOTE 'UNOFFICIAL' FOR TWENTY DAYS AFTER ELECTION

Contrary to popular opinion, the results of an election, for state senators and representatives; U. S. senators and representatives; and all officers elected by a district, are not known officially for at least 20 days after an election. The board of county examiners must wait within three days after an election to canvass the votes in their respective counties. These results are sent to the board of state canvassers, which consist of the secretary of state, the state treasurer and the superintendent of public instruction. The board of state canvassers are required by statute to meet and canvass twenty days after an election to canvass the returns from the 88 counties in Michigan.

In event that the counties have not made their returns of the election, the state board of canvassers may adjourn for a later meeting but, the official canvass must be completed within forty days after the election.

The action of the state board of canvassers is the culmination of the acts of the army of people who have had to do with the receiving and counting; recording and transmitting of the votes which signify the will of the people at an election.

While the efforts on the part of the press and radio station operators to bring to the people early returns of elections, is unofficial, it is nevertheless appreciated by the secretary of state, who unofficially, is as interested in reading the early official returns as any other citizen.

## Play To Open Year For Town Hall

Detroit Town Hall in The Casino Theatre is opening the tenth season, on Oct. 14, with a matinee performance, presenting Cornelia Skimmer in her New York success, "Edna His Wife," by Marguerite Ayer Barnes.

Mrs. Nellie Peck Saunders, director, announces for the twenty-fifth morning series the following famous speakers: Andrew Mauron, biographer-essayist of France; Rector Bolitho, biographer and well known English historian; and the late, the Hon. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who is making his first speaking visit to Detroit; and Dr. Henry C. Link, author of "Return to Religion," one of America's foremost scientists. One of five distinguished women included in the list will be Alice Nicholas Longworth, daughter of the great Theodore Roosevelt, who appearing for the first time before the American public, will give her appraisal of America's needs.

## COMMUNITY COLLEGE UNITS TO OFFER COURSES

Free college classes will again be offered residents of Wayne and Oakland counties this fall, it was announced today by Harley L. Gibb, director of the Wayne University Community colleges.

A full program of adult special-interest classes is planned. Those tentatively scheduled include: Creative Writing, Dramatics, Journalism, Knitting, Everyman's Law, Current Youth Problems, Commercial English, Current Events, Filing and Office Procedure, Piano, Painting, Propaganda Analysis, Popular Psychology, Public Speaking, Personality Improvement, Radio Broadcasting Techniques, Publicity, Writing, Salesmanship, Sewing and Dress Design, Shop Math, Short-hand, Social Problems, Typing, Voice Writing for Profits, Meal Planning, Consumer Buying, Everyday Chemistry and Book Review.

College Credit Courses. Besides the above courses for adults, credit courses are offered under special arrangements for those who meet the legal and educational prerequisites. These include accounting, algebra, chemistry, economics, English, French, Greek, German, Latin, Spanish, political science, speech, trigonometry, and statistics. Mechanical drawing and geometry.

More specific information regarding the above courses may be obtained at the three Community Colleges and at the branch libraries. Arrangements have been made for a station faculty members during the week of September 19 from seven to nine in the evening.

Additional information regarding the three college units during the week of September 19, Monday through Friday, at the following hours: Cass Tech, Room 100, Cass Technical High School, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Northwestern Unit, Mac-Thomlin Bldg., Northwestern High, 7 to 9 p. m.; Royal Oak Unit, Royal Oak High School, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Community Colleges are sponsored by Wayne University and financed by emergency fund grants. Director of the colleges in Wayne and Oakland counties is Prof. Harley L. Gibb, Mr. Henry Politz is director of all WPA Adult Education activities in the State of Michigan. Superintendent Politz is director of all WPA Adult Education activities in the State of Michigan. Superintending the courses now being offered in Birmingham.

## SEASON GOOD FOR DUCK HUNTERS, EXPERTS PREDICT

LANSING, Sept. 22—More than average rainfall this summer may have spoiled many a Sunday picnic, but it set the stage for a good show for the duck hunters this fall.

The abundance of water in the northwest, extending from Michigan through Canada and Alaska, where the majority of ducks stop in this state breed and nest, has been especially favorable to the raising of a large number of broods.

Because the rains were widespread, the ducks will not find it necessary to concentrate on the larger marshes and are likely to be found scattered over a much wider area than in a dry period. Game investigators of the department of conservation point out that this scattering of the waterfowl will tend to improve local hunting opportunities, and to make good early shooting when the season opens Oct. 1 to continue through Nov. 14.

Marshes and black drains have been congregating since about the latter part of July and the blue-winged teal are now gathering in flocks. The migrating diving ducks, such as the bluegills, redheads and canvasbacks do not usually arrive in Michigan until the latter part of October. Normally the first good flights of diving ducks may be expected about the middle of October.

ARCHITECTURE BY DISTINCTION BY Maurice D. Kimmins Phone: Birmingham 1415

## Glee Club Is Headed By Donald D. James

Donald D. James was elected president of the Birmingham Men's Glee Club at the meeting held Tuesday evening at the Community House. Other officers are A. Shanley Rosso, vice-president and musical director; Robert H. Whittaker, secretary; Fred P. Smith, treasurer; and Robert Slusser, librarian.

The group meets each week and is making preparations for the annual concert to be presented in the spring. All those interested are invited to attend the weekly meetings which are being held temporarily in the Community House.

## DR. ANSPACHER TO GIVE SERIES OF FOUR LECTURES

Life after death and cases of the dead communicating with the living will be discussed by Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, New York dramatist, author and philosopher in four lectures on "Psychic Phenomena" as part of the World Adventure Series of popular public lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The World Adventure Series will open its Fall program at 2:30 Sunday, October 3, when Captain Irving Johnson will show his new motion pictures in color and speak on "Around the World Again in the Schooner Yankee." Free illustrated folders describing these low-admission lectures are now being distributed at the Institute.

Dr. Anspacher is on the permanent lecture staff of the New York League for Political Education and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. In his Detroit lectures he will discuss such subjects as phantasms of the living and of the dead, hypnotisms, double and triple personalities in the same body, ghostly visitations, clairvoyance, visions, clairaudience, what we do in dreams, infant prodigies.

## Group Will Conduct Evangelistic Series

The Detroit Christian Business Men's committee will conduct a two weeks' evangelistic campaign in the Baptist Church here beginning Sunday evening, Oct. 2. Special music and outstanding features will be presented each night of the series according to Rev. J. D. Nelson, pastor of the church, who is invited to attend these meetings which will close Sunday, Oct. 16.

Dr. Thomas D. Davis, secretary of the Christian Business Men's committee will be in direct charge of the meetings.

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