

have always claimed that there is a duty of decency and helpfulness in this world—people only need better training for the part of the Good Samaritan.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 44

Famous Travelers On Adventure Series

"Exploring the Ocean Floor of the West Indies," with the first undersea natural color motion pictures ever filmed, will be the subject of a public lecture by Max Gene Nohl, America's foremost deep sea diver, for the World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, February 5.

Burton Holmes, world's most famous travel lecturer, will open his 42nd season with all new motion pictures and a public lecture on "Cruising the Caribbean" at 8:30 Tuesday evening, February 14, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. In this opening travelogue Holmes takes his audience to the West Indies and Demarara, Bermuda, across the Caribbean, to the Leeward and Windward Islands—Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Tobago, British Guiana.

The balance of the Burton Holmes program, will be February 21, "Along the Spanish Main"; February 28, "Glorious Norway"; March 7, "Beautiful Sweden"; March 14, "The New Ireland of Today."

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The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939

PART TWO

\$2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

Oakland County Briefs

HOWELL—Norman, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peterson is acting as a page in the Senate during the sessions of the State Legislature. He was appointed by Senator Harry Little.

WATERFORD—Fire discovered at 6:30 a. m. Friday did between \$600 and \$800 damage to the home of F. R. Fullerton on Airport road. The fire centered in the kitchen where most of the damage was done. The loss is covered by insurance.

ROYAL OAK—Injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile while walking home from school; Robert O. McDonald, 3015 Kenmore road, and James N. Handolph, 3222 Gardner avenue.

PONTIAC—Miss Mayme Kangas, first grade teacher in the Wilson school, marched her 40 small charges to safety last Wednesday when she heard a crackling sound in the ceiling. Just after the last child cleared the room the plaster ceiling fell.

BIG BEAVER—Emmanuel White, 27, 2551 East Sixteen Mile road, whose automobile fatal injured a 15-year-old Troy township boy, stood mute to a negligent homicide charge at arraignment before John Lee Halsey, Troy township justice of the peace, Friday, and was released under \$500 bail pending an examination at 10 a. m., Feb. 4.

ROYAL OAK—An investigation of the petition for the dissolution of Royal Oak township books has been requested by Attorney General Thomas Reald of Prosecutor Charles Wilson. Action on the request will be taken as soon as Wilson receives formal notice of the request, the prosecutor's office stated.

FERNDALE—Because Ferndale school district neglects to extend school facilities to children east of Hilton road during the last two years, Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty dismissed the Ferndale school suit against Hazel Park. The decision leaves the Hazel Park district free to continue operation of the Martin road, Wanda and Campbell Park schools, all within the territory claimed by Ferndale.

PONTIAC—Directors of the Oakland County Bar Association met Saturday and selected the remainder of the officers for the year, after naming Clarence L. Smith, president, last Tuesday night. Earl L. Phillips was named vice-president; David C. Penco, treasurer; and Judge Milton F. Cooney, secretary.

ROCHESTER—Plans are being made for the 41st annual Firemen's ball to be held Feb. 10 in the high school auditorium from 9 until 1 o'clock. Prizes will be given for the best dressed couple as well as for the most comical couple. William Hurley will call square dances.

FERNDALE—Mrs. Ida M. Poppers, 390 Lewiston avenue, has been appointed Ferndale branch manager of the secretary of state's office. Secretary Harry F. Kelly announced Saturday. Mrs. Peppers, who managed the office for three years from 1934 to 1936, will succeed Mrs. Erma S. Wheaton.

ROCHESTER—Nearly 300 people attended the Birthday Ball held at the high school Friday evening. A floor show was given and consisted of specialty dancing and aerobic numbers. Leading the grand march were Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Boerbert and Mr. and Mrs. William Penner, Jr.

PONTIAC—Two patients who escaped from Pontiac State Hospital Saturday evening were apprehended early Sunday morning by State Police Romeo after a call had been broadcast.

LINCOLN'S DEATH TRAGEDY RETOLD IN NOVEL FORM

By Linda Moore. The assassination of Lincoln made one of the most dramatic moments in history; according to historians, the fate of a nation was changed by that act and volumes have been written about its political and economic results. To F. Y. Stern, the deed itself and its perpetrator offer more of sheer drama than any other single act in history. His book, 'The Man who Killed Lincoln,' tells the story in somewhat novelized form. He pictures young John Wilkes Booth, already a popular actor, bursting with outraged patriotism at the news of Lee's surrender. Follows his mad plot to murder the President while confederates attacked the members of the cabinet at the same time. There is little concerning political issues; the entire book consists of a simple statement of fact. The flight and the end in a Maryland barn. It is an unusual picture of a man who was not a villain, but a patriot of his country and lived to realize that he had done her incalculable harm. The author's style is such that it is difficult to decide whether he means his book to be a novel or a biography, which fact detracts not at all from its interest.

Another tale based on history is 'Kenigsmark,' by A. W. Maslow. The locale in this one being that of 18th century Germany. The story is that of the love between Count Kenigsmark and the wife of the Elector of Hanover, beautiful and spirited Sophia Dorothea, whose descendant became king of England. The romance of these two is set against the somewhat unromantic background of the Prussian court with its pomposity and heavy intrigues.

20th Century Opera, by M. S. Treadwell is a handbook of modern opera. Arranged chronologically, it lists opera produced since 1900, giving name and date of premiere, the original casts and a brief summary of the plot.

'Frost Flare,' by Helen Hall is a novel depending upon character rather than incident for its development. It is the story of Phyllis Collins, happily married mother of two children. Her world included her husband, Edwin, Steve, her brother; selfish beautiful Marcelle, a sister-in-law, and 'The Major' her father. Important also are Andy Fulton, a former lover now dead, and his spoiled vindictive wife, Elsie.

'Yoke of Stars,' by Frances Frost is a novel made up of the life of Judy York, living through "the seven ages of woman." A composer, her creative instinct made her capacity for the enjoyment of life more keen as she grew older. A great deal happens to her in the course of the novel, but eventually she can learn to accept anything Fate can give her with calm and poise.

'The Moon in the Water,' by Ruby M. Ayres, A gay frothy story about Jane Brooks, who might have been called 'Plain Jane'; she was always the underdog of the family. But that was only until she inherited a small fortune afterwards, which happened thick and fast. A Cinderella story with a modern twist.

'Antidote to Venom,' by Freeman Collins, a pleasing little opus for the mystery addicts. Ingredients: One zoo; one viper loose in it; one kindly old Professor, later found dead, bitten by snake; one super-detective, Inspector French.

Hitler gets along on five hours sleep. So did Napoleon; but is that any reason for keeping Europe up all night?

MPA HEAD



MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

For the second time in a half century the McCall family of Michigan newspapermen has presented the Michigan Press Association with a president.

Bonnie McCall, one of seven sons of the late J. N. McCall, former publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald at Ithaca and past president of the state-publishers' organization, was elevated to the office Friday, Jan. 27, during the 64th annual meeting at Lansing at Michigan State College.

Six of the seven McCall sons are active in newspaper work, following the life career set by their father. W. Webb McCall is publisher of the Ithaca County Times-News at Mt. Pleasant and Joseph N. McCall is associated with him; J. Watson McCall is associated with Ernest J. McCall, an uncle, publisher of Grand Haven Evening Daily Tribune. Duane C. McCall is with the Oconto County Reporter at Oconto, Wisconsin; and George McCall is associated with Romance in publishing the Herald at Ithaca.

Harlan McCall, the only brother not in newspaper business, is principal of the Charlotte high school, Almon W. McCall, a cousin, is with the Grand Haven Daily Tribune. The Michigan press leader has been active in community affairs at Ithaca, having served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, high priest of the Royal Arch chapter, and master of the Masonic lodge. He is a member of Rotary, and the Presbyterian church, and he attended Albin college.

Convention speakers included Governor Fitzgerald; Sherwood Anderson, novelist and country editor from Virginia; Dusty Miller, daily publisher from Ohio; J. Hartigan, advertising agency executive from Detroit; S. M. Williams, national retail executive from Washington, D. C.; O. J. Liebert of the U. S. Department of Commerce, and O. C. Harms, managing director, Audit Bureau of Circulation, both of Chicago.

ROYAL OAK—Mrs. Hilda Treginning, 42 years old, 710 East Sixth street, in Royal Oak hospital with head injuries received Saturday, when an automobile in which she was riding with John C. Gariepy, 26, 14502 Prairie avenue, Detroit, collided at Lafayette boulevard and Sixth street, with a car driven by Frank Carson, Jr., 25-467 Wareham drive, Huntington Woods.

HILLS STUDENTS GIVEN RATINGS ON HONOR ROLL

Twenty-seven students at the Bloomfield Hills High School attained recognition on the semester honor roll. The Hills School honor roll is divided into three parts, high honors, honors, and honorable mention.

In order to obtain high honors a student must have at least as many A's as B's. In order to receive honors a pupil must have no mark below a B. Honorable mention is recognition for an average of B with no mark below a C.

Receiving high honors were Richard Flannery of the 12th grade, Gordon Northrup and Betty Sieger of the 11th grade, Martha Jean Hall of the 9th and Richard Van Pusey of the 8th. In the second classification are John Palms of the 12th grade, Peggy Clark, George Bird, Robert Noyes and Phillips of the 11th grade, Barbara Higbie, Florence Smith, Stoddard Bangs, George Bird, Robert Noyes and Jerome Palms all of the 10th grade. Winning honors in the 9th grade were Phyllis Brown, Patricia Hardman, and Edwards Brewster. Jack Lauver represents the honor classification for the eighth grade, and from the 7th grade are Alys Jean Chubbuck, Norman Clarke and Stanton Clarke.

Students receiving honorable mention, include Robert Luce, Muriel Parsons, Betty Smith and Ruth Warrion, all of the 12th grade, and Nancy Levin of the 7th.

Two Famous Women To Speak In Detroit

Detroit Town Hall in the Cass Theatre, is presenting Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale, eminent actress, author, noted lecturer and feminist, next Friday morning, Feb. 3, at 11 o'clock.

Since her marriage and retirement from the stage, Mrs. Hale has championed women's rights and the economic rights of women. Her lecture for Town Hall this week is entitled "The Woman's Movement—Where Have We Moved?"

The San Francisco World's Fair is bringing to this Country for an appearance at the fair, Eve Curie, whose biography of her famous mother harnessed world wide acclaim.

Enroute to San Francisco Madamelle Curie will be presented to Detroit by The Detroit Town Hall of the Cass Theatre which is honored to announce that Madamelle will lecture during the last week in March.

If radio is effective as an advertising medium, why can't the Penner sell his duck?—Thomaston, Ga., Times.

Elman To Play At Benefit Concert

Mischa Elman, world-famed violinist, will give a concert at Orchestra Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, to raise funds for the relief of the suffering of the victims of Nazi persecution.

The Mischa Elman Non-Secularian Relief Concerts are being sponsored jointly by the American Committee for Christian German Refugees, the Committee for Catholic Refugees from Germany, and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Mr. Elman is donating his services. All three committees will share equally in the proceeds of the concert.

Religious and lay leaders of Detroit are united in their endorsement of the concert. The enterprise has the approval of Most Rev. Edward Mooney, B. D., Archbishop of Detroit; Dr. Clarence Hall Frank, head of the Detroit Council of Churches; and Dr. Leo M. Franklin, Rabbi of Temple Beth El.

Noted Economist Town Hall Speaker

Stuart Chase, noted American writer and commentator, will speak on "The Tyranny of Words" before the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre next Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 11 a. m.

Mr. Chase will describe a new technique called semantics which distinguishes between loud noises and real meaning. He claims it has helped him as lecturer, writer, reader, listener. Mr. Chase has a wide following through his books and his popularity as a lecturer.

PONTIAC—A special condemnation jury in Circuit Court, Saturday, awarded Albert W. Wilson and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Wilson of Pleasant Ridge, \$400 as damages resulting from the change of grade of West First street when the separation was held during the relocation of the Grand Truck railroad.

Yer Derr Shoetin Orderly—Grapefruit juicy, air? Officer—Unless my eyes deceive me.—Exchange.

REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS 88 FOOT HOMESITE TALIAFERRO ESTATES BUILDING PROGRAM SNYDER BUCK & BENNETT THEATRE BUILDING BIRMINGHAM 1400

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

A Business Forecast Clearing business and financial skies are forecast by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association.

This is good news. It means that in the well-considered opinion of this group of nationally famous economic and financial experts, the dawn of a better day for American business is at hand. We stand ready to cooperate with business men who wish to move ahead.

THESE BIRMINGHAM HOMES HAVE NEW OWNERS



Pictured above is a group of homes which participated in recent realty transactions reported by Snyder, Buck & Bennett. No. 1—586 Fairfax Road, purchased by newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William James Wiggins. No. 2—1875 Pine Street, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Simms. No. 3—Colonial home located at 1066 Lake Park Drive, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Strunk. No. 4—1249 Dorchester Road, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith. No. 5—10930 Glenhurst Drive, sold for Suburban Homes, Inc. to Mr. John S. Cox. No. 6—Modernistic home located at 1135 Latham Road, designed and built by Carl H. Marr, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Dege...

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