

To take a philosophical perspective of the struggles of each day and year will help us to overcome a sense of "oh, what's the use of it all." Manly traits, up and down, alternately; but each night higher than the previous one, and each generation of people is but a link in the chain of progress.

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An Ample Home With Lots of Grounds

Here at 915 Kenosaw is the ideal home for a large family. Four large bedrooms and a sleeping porch are served by two baths for the family and two servants' rooms on the same floor have a separate bath.

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Gulf of California Described in New Book at Library

By LINDO MOORE

Just when we thought that frontiers died out with the passenger pigeon and exploring was a lost art, along comes a book that proves us wrong. The book is *Forgotten Waters*, the author, a pleasant, unadventurous seeming scientist named Randolph Leigh.

War clouds scattered over the horizon were no deterrent to this twentieth century adventurer, who sailed off in a small yacht to learn something about the wild and treacherous Gulf of California. The inhospitable coast, with its primitive inhabitants, and the wild gulf itself, inhabited chiefly by sharks, whales and such, make material for a book unusual and entertaining.

Leigh and his party managed to have a grand time and bring back some valuable data on such things as the possible migration of Imperial Valley, the private life of the whale, and some solemn observations concerning the indubitably-naked coast Indians.

Four Years in Paradise, by Osa Johnson. Another chapter from the life of the woman who "Married Adventure." The Johnsons set up housekeeping on the edge of the African jungle and thrived, enjoyed their garden, went fishing and photographing jaunts to the full. She manages to transmit this enjoyment to her book.

Let There Be Mercy, by John Maloney. The odyssey of a Red Cross representative who visited seventeen European countries from the outbreak of war in Poland to the present time. History of suffering humanity is the more poignant for its restraint; his account of Red Cross work in devastated Europe is comforting.

The Advancing Front of Medicine, by George W. Gray. A not too technical account of the progress of medicine in the last few years. Outstanding accounts of the strides made in such fields as diet and vitamin deficiencies, diseases concerning glands and their activities and like subjects.

The Doctors Mayo, by Helen Chappell. The Johnsons, men and the unique institution which they developed.

Dragon's Teeth, by Upton Sinclair. The author carried forward his series of novels dealing with modern times, in this book, Lanny Budd, his family and friends are swept in the maelstrom of the World War I.

Alphabet Hicks, by Rex Stout. The creator of Nero Wolfe presents a new detective, as he tells us Nero is suave—but he gets his man.

How to Become Extinct, by Will Cuppy. A volume of trivia and insanities guaranteed to cure most known forms of the doldrums.

Bits of Birmingham

That new water tank certainly proves to be a landmark like a giant sore thumb, and is no asset to the esthetic quality of Birmingham, as was predicted when a group of citizens protested to the City Commission six months ago. But the location was picked because it would save the taxpayers thousands of dollars, and that's why the Commission decided to sacrifice beauty for utility. When completed, however, the tank will not be as bad as at present; that bright red lead paint will be replaced by a more subdued hue, according to the City Manager.

One driver, returned from a trip North, reports that cats seem to be traveling at a most modest speed now that rubber rationing is upon us.

Some of our two-car families plan to lay up one car and save its tires for the day when the first tire is down to the rim. What is the ideal manner in which to store tires? This Wanderer, a recent visitor to the U. S. Rubber Co., in Detroit, the nearest big manufacturer, and asked about storage. His answer is the reply: "Tires and tubes should be stored where they are not exposed to heat or light, both of which are natural enemies of rubber. An extra casing can best be stored in a cool, dark part of the basement, lying flat on the floor or on a shelf. If there is also a spare tube, it should be inflated inside the casing lightly inflated."

"Owners of two cars who plan to

lay up one car should jack up the car; remove the wheels, deflate the tires, and store in a dark, cool part of the basement with the wheels lying flat.

"Anyone having extra tubes that they have bought in the original carton should take the tubes out of the carton; round out with air pressure to a degree that does not stretch the tube, and then store lying flat in a cool, dark place."

Divorcee filed, include three from Birmingham, namely, Arthur Ritter against Mrs. Mabel W. Ritter; Garfield E. Chamberlain against Mrs. Edna Chamberlain; and Mrs. Virginia Taylor against Redger Taylor.

It is planned to use the large main floor section of Hill School for art exhibits, which sounds interesting. John G. Harlow, director, seems to be doing very well at his work, reports indicate.

In Pontiac, a group of 150 men has volunteered labor in digging up street car rails from Saginaw street in that city. It is estimated there are 1,000 tons of rails. The steel worth about \$20 per ton, probably would not yield enough cash to equal the cost of removing the metal and repairing the street. A WPA project is being considered.

We note that there is less social news to be had nowadays. People are not doing so much entertaining, probably for two reasons: a desire to cut expenses; in other cases, women are busy with the Red Cross and like agencies.

Divorcee granted include the following: Mrs. Thelma V. Slighter from Albert Slighter; Mrs. Goyette Harmon from William Harmon; and Mrs. Sarah C. Holmes from A. E. Holmes.



Despite "P.P." duty, wamp- wapping details, and the damp weather, Troop B4, cookies and veterans alike, agreed that one again, thanks to Camp George, they had spent a very enjoyable weekend and had proved by their experiences. The group, which consisted of about 25 boys, arrived at camp around 11 o'clock Saturday morning. After eating their packed lunches, they skated for an hour on the ice. They played "Capture the Flag" in the pine forest until mess call was blown. After the K. P. finished washing the dishes (what a job), five scared boys went through the "tunnel" into the mess hall.

"With the cries of 'It's still the middle of the night,' the boys tumbled out bed at the first ring of 7 o'clock. After an excellent breakfast, the troop went to the church where it was held for church. Mr. Hooper, the Scoutmaster, gave a short talk at the church service. The troop agreed to have six members of the Lions Club as guests at dinner, which was held at the home of Mrs. Wingerden for preparing and furnishing the beans for the meal. The group left for home about three o'clock, leaving the camp in excellent condition.

District Council Meets

A meeting of the district Boy Scout Council was held at the Community House on Monday night, Jan. 19. The Commissioners, chairman of various committees and some Scoutmasters were present. Amos Shields, Detroit Area Scout Executive, Col. Edwin S. George, vice-president of this area, and J. B. Austin, Assistant Scout Executive were also present. Ralph Main, chairman of the activities committee, presented a plan for mobilization of Scouts in an emergency. At a later date the Commissioners and Scoutmasters will have a meeting to work out a mobilization program.

Mr. Main also suggested special courses in first aid for leaders and boys. Clarence Davies, a member of the activities committee, was asked to assume charge of this activity.

Report Saturday

All Scouts and Scoutmasters, if possible, are asked to report this Saturday at 1 p. m. for duty at the Ice Carnival. Please report in uniform at the corner of Harmon and Lakeside.

Saturday Club Gets Under Way With 286 at Play

The Community House Saturday Club opened last Saturday, Jan. 17, for its seventh annual term of six weeks, with a total registration of 286 members. An interesting feature of the group registration was the sharp increase in membership over last year in the painting, clay modeling, leather and weaving groups.

Mrs. Ward K. Ande, general chairman, announces the following additional figures: Barroom, 69; Mrs. Jack Kehoe, in charge of club records; Of the total registration, 175 were boys, 122 girls. Section I (Barroom, Holy Name and Quarters) registered 150 members; Section II (Adam, Force and outlying schools) 128 members.

By schools, the registration was given as follows: Barroom, 69; Holy Name, 28; Quarters, 57; Adams, 86; Pierce, 38, outlying schools, 122 girls. Section I gave the following: wood, 79; metal, 16; leather, 51; dramatics, 26; painting, 28; clay, 27; weaving, 39.

Theodore ("Caesar") Akerwood, chairman of the House Saginaw Club Director, wishes to remind all members to be prompt for their respective sections this Saturday. Section I, Barroom, Holy Name and Quarters, by 9:30 A. M., while Section II, Adams, Pierce and outlying schools by 10:30 a. m. sharp. He also reminds that children who were unable to come last week may join next Saturday.

Three boys from Baldwin High School are also going to act as costuming assistants for the Saturday Club. They are Charles Coe, David Hesse, and Roger Hobert.

Robert Lynd Heads State Camp Group

Robert D. Lynd, executive secretary of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. was elected treasurer of the Michigan Camping Association last Saturday at the association's annual meeting in the downtown Y. W. C. A. The organization is made up of camp directors throughout the state and is a branch of the American Camping Association, which is to hold its annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., on Feb. 4 to 10.

Two Cars Stolen But Not Damaged

Two cars were stolen in the City last week. Friday at 6:20 p. m., Stuart K. Teeter, of 18 Niagara street, Detroit, discovered that his car had been taken from its parking place at the rear of the Theatre Building. The car, which was parked at Drayton Plains, unharmed.

Bruce K. Franks, of 376 Fernside, reported his car missing at 12:58 a. m. Sunday. It was recovered three hours later on the same street.

It is estimated that America now has seventeen distinct dialects, not counting the new Hollywood British. The Buffalo Evening News.

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It is not necessary to have a locker or home unit to trade here and save.

Lincoln Hill Ice; Two Cars Skid Off

When a car slipped off the Lincoln avenue hill last Sunday because of the ice, the DPW was notified by police to apply sand, but before it could be spread, another machine skidded off.

The first casualty was the auto of Tony Korson, of West Maple road and Telegraph, who lost control on the hill at 12:20. At 1:40 a. m., just before the sander arrived, Don Raymond, 772 Willets, skidded onto the front wheel of Earle B. Wilson.

Reckless Driver

Wilton S. Plummer, of 1424 E. Cambourne, Ferndale, arrested Jan. 15 for driving 45 miles an hour in a reckless manner on Hunter Boulevard, pleaded guilty before Justice Forbes S. Huscal and was fined \$25.

Library Club to Hear About Propaganda

The Metropolitan Library Club has engaged Sir Angus Fletcher, retired director of the British Library of Information, as the speaker for the meeting, Feb. 3. This will be a joint meeting with the Ann Arbor Library Club. It will be held in the new backham building, Farnsworth at Woodward at 8:30 o'clock. The subject of the address will be "The War Uses of Propaganda."

Cars in Collision

Theodore R. Wills, 1150 Puritan road, going north on Pilgrim, collided Sunday morning with a machine going west on Redding driven by Rosa May Miller, of 8 Old Salem Court. Fenders and bumpers were damaged.

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