

New Books at the Baldwin Library

FICTION
 REMOUD—Time of the Grapes
 RAGBY—Dead Drink
 GOLDMAN—Adams Wig
 DAHL—Someone Like You
 FORESTER—Hornblower and the African
 HARRIS—Heart of the Family
 KORNBLITH—The Zenith
 KUTNER—Ahead of Time
 LIPKIN—Blind Journey
 LIPKIN—Lincoln McKeever
 MERRITT—Bar Two
 O'BRIAN—The Catalans
 REICHER—Landscape of the Heart
 ULLMAN—Sands of Karakorum

WESTERN WRITERS OF AMERICA—
 Best Men and Good

PSYCHOLOGY
 THOMSON—Talk It Out with Your Child

SOCIAL SCIENCES—USEFUL ARTS
 BIDDLE—Christmas (See Book)
 FOSTER—World's Great Fabrics
 FINER—Administration and the Printing Services

FINE ARTS—SPORTS
 AMUSEMENTS
 TUNSAID—City of Men
 CLARE—Manus in Pies
 OGLESBY—Frost's Provincial Decorative Art
 GONCOURT—Frente XVIII Century Painters
 BREWSTER—American Nonwriting
 MENCKE—Sport Tales and Anecdotes
 BODDING—Modern Balling
LITERATURE
 HARRIS—The Hobbies of George Jean Nathan
 SHAW—Selected Prose

HISTORY—BIOGRAPHY
 BOSWELL—Boased on the Grand Tour
 YBARRA—Carnas
 CHERRY—Queen Childhood
 SCHACHNER—Alexander Hamilton
 EYRE—Mile and the Masses
 LINKLATER—Year of Rome
 GIBBY—Mile and the Masses
 WHEELER—Age of Suspicion
 WHEELER'S Fiction Tree
YOUNG MODERN COLLECTION
 GOYE—Wood Sculpture
JUVENILE NON FICTION
 JANSKY—Story of Painting for Young People
 ROYAL—Treasury of Songs for Little Children
 SWAMATEL—Village Tree
 JACOB—Carnas
 BISHOP—Augustas
 LAM—On the Dark of the Moon
EAST-PICTURE BOOKS—READERS
 WISLICH—Silly Wild Nuts
 NUTTING—The Treasure Book of Words
 TRUWHIDGE—My Navaho Book



JIM DUFFIELD GARY FULLER BILL MEYER
 Scouts pose before 49 bushels of clothing.

Troop B-4 Scouts Succeed in Goal For Used Clothing

Over 49 bushels of used clothing were collected by members of Boy Scout Troop B-4 within the past few weeks.

The clothing was brought to the Monday night meeting of the troop where it will stay until picked up by the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy.

In an impressive ceremony before a large lighted Scout badge, twelve Tenderfoot Scouts were invested into Troop B-4.

New members are Ned Landis, Glenn Scott, Bob French, Kurt Rathburn, Paul Robertson, Gary Downey, John Spaelita, Dennis Conlan, Bill Mordant, James Parry, Bruce Mintirn and James Lynch.

Each boy lighted a bulb on the badge as he was introduced to the troop.

Monday night's meeting, Dec. 21, was devoted to a Christmas program that included individual skits and group singing.

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The outline of a great elm branch is silhouetted against the window pane. In springtime the wind makes of it a gently waving pattern and the new leaves are a soft blue against its glowing brightness.

As I lift my eyes the sunlight plays on every shade of the milk colored glass. In it I see the new green of grass, the deepness of summer trees, the blue-green of the sea.

In the heat of summer the branch hangs heavy and still, casting a dappled shadow on the window. In the spaces where the sun shines through it brings to life the warmest colors of the spectrum: the clear reds, the rose tones and the deep crimsons. They spill over carpet and wall and fill all the nave with the rich glow of a sunset.

The still air drifting in through the open door holds the song of birds and the music of neighboring church bells.

IN AUTUMN I watch the shadow on the window disappear as the leaves gradually fall to earth. Finally the colors clear away for the dark outline of the branch, bare and still.

Now all the shades of blue come into their own, their soft light diffusing itself over the transept. The beauty of these colors borrows all that is fairest in earth and sky. Beginning with the palest of forget-me-nots they embrace every shade of blue through the color of harebell, chickory and aster to the deepest intensity of gentian. Added to these are the bright blues of a noonday sky and the dim and dark shades of twilight.

In winter the window glows with a brightness intensified by the reflecting snows. At this season all the colors are revealed at their true value and the nave is diffused with a symphony of light that falls blended from every window pane. At no other time does the entire spectrum shine with such splendor.

NOW THE church is readied once more for the Christmas service. The choir waits. The audience is hushed. The transept is bedecked with the brightest and best of nature's gifts, the green of trees and the red of flowers. Garlands of white cedar are caught up with silver bells shining against the rich walnut carvings of the transept wall.

The air is redolent of evergreens fresh from their forest home. A single row of spruces stand undomed guarding the length of the altar rail. This line is repeated at a lower level with the clear red of blooming poinsettias which also flank the altar table. The light of many Christmas candles illuminates the colored windows from within and the choir begins its long processional down the nave:

"Gloria in excelsis Deo
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SURELY IT is Christmas which is the highest and the holiest of the year's festivals. When we come to any such occasion the mind and the heart reach out for that which is beyond the familiar sound of words. And so to make articulate that which we cannot voice, we turn to such symbols as are common to all mankind: a star, a manger, sheep and shepherds in a moonlit field, the warm companionship of animals and men—and in the midst of these, a young mother with a babe in her arms.

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NATURE NOW

Window Glamorizes Beauty of Seasons

By LYDIA KING FRETHER
 Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

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PUBLIC NOTICE

RE-ARRANGEMENT OF VOTING PRECINCTS FOR THE CITY OF BIRMINGHAM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by authority of the Birmingham City Commission, voting precincts for the City of Birmingham have been re-arranged, effective November 16, 1953. Boundaries of the precincts as re-arranged, and polling places which have been designated for each precinct, are as follows:

Precinct No. 1 — Polling Place at Lutheran Church, 1800 West Maple.	Bounded on the north: by city limits east: by River Rouge and Quarton Lake south: by West Maple Avenue west: by city limits
Precinct No. 2 — Polling Place at Holy Name School, Corner of Harmon and Greenwood. Greenwood Entrance.	Bounded on the north: by city limits east: by Woodward Avenue south: by West Maple Avenue west: by River Rouge and Quarton Lake
Precinct No. 3 — Polling Place at Adams School, Corner Oakland and Worth.	Bounded on the north: by city limits east: by T.G.W.R.R., Adams Rd. and north city limits south: by East Maple Avenue west: by Woodward Avenue
Precinct No. 4 — Polling Place at Municipal Building, 151 Martin Street.	Bounded on the north: by West Maple Avenue east: by Woodward Avenue south: by Frank Street west: by River Rouge
Precinct No. 5 — Polling Place at Barnum School.	Bounded on the north: by Frank Street east: by Woodward Avenue south: by Lincoln Avenue west: by River Rouge
Precinct No. 6 — Polling Place at D.P.W. Garage, 851 Eton Road.	Bounded on the north: by East Maple Avenue east: by city limits south: by Lincoln Avenue west: by Woodward Avenue
Precinct No. 7 — Polling Place at Grand Trunk Station, 245 Eton Road.	Bounded on the north: by city limits east: by city limits south: by East Maple Avenue west: by Grand Trunk Western Railroad
Precinct No. 8 — Polling Place at Birmingham High School, Corner West Lincoln and Cranbrook. Main Lobby Entrance on West Lincoln.	Bounded on the north: by West Maple Avenue east: by River Rouge south: by city limits west: by city limits (Cranbrook Road)
Precinct No. 9 — Polling Place at Pierce School.	Bounded on the north: by Lincoln Avenue east: by Pierce Street south: by Fourteen Mile Road west: by River Rouge
Precinct No. 10 — Polling Place at Y.M.C.A., 400 East Lincoln.	Bounded on the north: by Lincoln Avenue east: by Woodward Avenue south: by Fourteen Mile Road west: by Pierce Street
Precinct No. 11 — Polling Place at Torry School, 1658 E. Lincoln, Corner of Torry.	Bounded on the north: by Lincoln Avenue east: by city limits south: by Fourteen Mile Road west: by Woodward Avenue

December 17, 1953

IRENE E. HANLEY
 City Clerk