

MISSIONARY FROM INDIA IS SPEAKER

Rev. Paul Wagner, missionary from India, home on leave, will preach Sunday night at the Clareville Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wagner was for four years pastor of the Bombay Methodist Church at Bombay, India, and a district superintendent for two and a half years. They will have on display many interesting things that they brought back from India. The public is invited.

"SINGAPORE JOE" WILL LECTURE AT TOWN HALL

"Singapore Joe" Fisher, with superb all-color motion pictures, "Seething India", will be the Detroit Town Hall attraction in the Fisher Theatre Wednesday, March 15, at 11 a.m.

The fabulously wealthy head of a great chain of motion picture theatres in Malaya, until the Japs walked in, Joe Fisher was a legendary figure in the Orient. He selected the world's finest films for his theatres. He had put the same superb showmanship into this extraordinary color film. An authority on India who has known Ghandi for many years, this dynamic speaker shows how 400,000,000 conglomerate Indians live, and graphically portrays turbulent India's difficulties in this dramatic moving picture.

A glamorous and climactic ending to the Town Hall season on March 22 will feature Harry Conover and five of his gorgeous "Cover Girls" in a stage presentation followed by a fashion show of Saks Fifth Avenue clothes. The star performer will be Anita Colby, the most famous Cover Girl in America who appears in the Columbia picture "Cover Girl." Other gorgeous Conover models to appear will include two other fashion starlets from the same Hollywood picture.

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Cauliflower is a little less hardy than cabbage; Brussels sprouts are somewhat more hardy than cabbage.

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Friday—5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Life With Father and Mother— Clarence Day. Here in an omnibus edition available for a short time only are Clarence With Father and Mother, and "God and My Father." There is no need to describe these books. For through them hundreds of thousands the world over have learned to know and love the perennially delightful Day family. They have been read aloud, quoted, chuckled over. It was from these stories that one of the most successful plays of the modern theater was created—a play which is still running, four years after the original production.

To Sing With The Angels — Maurice Hindus. Maurice Hindus brings to the brave, tragic story of the Czech people a sensitive perception and a thorough understanding. He saw at first-hand the disaster in Central Europe when the little country of Beneš and Masaryk, brightest star of democratic Europe, fell before the Nazi onslaught. He tells the story of Liptowitz, a village in the heart of Moravia, and of Jozhka, and Annickha Mracek. Jozhka is trained in Bavaria as a Nazi leader and returns home after the German occupation while Annickha, daughter of the carpenter-major, works in her father's office. The pattern of their love and troubled marriage, their suspicions and desperations, their hopeless efforts to reconcile their warring beliefs and their ultimate destiny make a moving and powerful story. There is tragedy in this novel, not only the tragedy of the peasants of Liptowitz, but of Europe, of the world, and especially of the one hundred million people who have been brought into slavery by the self-constituted "master race" of Europe. There is also heroism of the finest and noblest kind—a book well worth reading.

TREE TOAD: The Story of a Bad Boy — Bob Davis. When, in 1935, Bob Davis wrote down some of his inimitable yarns of the pranks and mishaps of his boyhood, they were published for grown-ups. But a knowing librarian recognized the book even then as one that would live as a children's book, and boys and girls took it to their hearts. Now the publishers present the boys' and girls' own edition with drawings by Robert McCloskey and a fore-

A Man-sized Cup of Coffee



A MAN-SIZED cup of coffee for the head of the house will make Dad's breakfast completely enjoyable. All men love good coffee and plenty of it! This big cup with his name on it and full of his favorite brew is just what father needs to get him off to work in a good frame of mind. These days we all need hearty and satisfying breakfasts to be sure that not only Dad but the entire family gets off to a good start every morning.

A plate of hot griddle cakes certainly hits the spot on a cold winter morning. They are especially appetizing when served in Adirondack style, i.e., six or eight cakes in a stack and cut in pie-shaped portions. Their natural affinity, of course, is a large cup of steaming, flavorful coffee or better still, two cups. To be truly ap-

preciated that coffee must be freshly made and full of real coffee flavor. Here is the recipe for Stacked Griddle Cakes. It's tested, of course. It will save you the usual necessary butter because the melted brown sugar takes its place.

Stacked Griddle Cakes
2½ cups sifted flour 1 egg, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons baking powder 2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons melted butter or drippings
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Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine slightly beaten egg and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in shortening or drippings. Bake cakes 6 inches in diameter on both sides on ungreased hot griddle. Add more milk if thinner cakes are desired. Sprinkle each cake with brown sugar and stack. Cut into pie-shaped pieces before serving. Yield: 6 servings.

may be ladies who would like to become leaders or council members. If you are at all interested attend the dinner and meet the Scout Leaders, the Council Leaders, the Girl Scouts themselves, and the Brownies.

The little girls who have reached the age of seven and stay Brownies until they are 11, change troops and become Girl Scouts. The Brownie troops are very important to a girl's training, too. In Girl Scouting, girls have a taste of all sorts of work so it is easy for a girl who has had Girl Scout training, to decide on the vocation she wishes to follow after finishing school. The birthday dinner is not luck. Each family brings their own basket of food. The entertainment is put on by each

GIRL SCOUT COLUMN

All the Girl Scout troops are working on the entertainment for the Girl Scout Birthday Dinner to be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, March 27. It is for everyone connected with Scouting, and their families, as well as anyone who is interested in Scouting. Perhaps there are girls from seven to 18 years of age, who are not now Scouts, and would like to see some of the things Scouts do before deciding to join a troop. If there are girls who would like to become a Scout and who would like to see some things Scouts learn you will want to attend the dinner. Also there

word by Anna Carroll Moore, who says, "This new edition of Tree Toad has come at the right time. All its values are heightened as I view them from the Pacific Coast — its gift of spontaneous laughter of security of family relationships however nomadic the existence, its truth to boy nature the country over. 'Something human is dearer to me than the gold of all the world' might well have been the motto of the Davis family."

Grown-ups, too, will enjoy re-reading these uproariously funny tales in their new setting, and will particularly appreciate the new frontispiece portrait drawing by Charles Dana Gibson of the author as a small boy, and the Author's Note regarding it.

White Horse Burns — Alexander Woolcott. This is a generous selection of the best work of America's favorite raconteur — a rich and varied collection, not only to read, but to own and keep and re-read and chuckle over. Here are his famous murder stories "It May Be Human Gore", his memorable profiles of Some Neighbors, well-known, glamorous men and women; the exciting accounts of his adventures in far places; anecdotes of his War days; news on books and plays that are worth remembering; and some legendary tales that have been related for years but never so well as he retells them. His writings, now in permanent form, have been carefully arranged, annotated, and enlarged with original captions by the author.

Alexander Woolcott is today unique; he collects anecdotes and murder stories, he does portrait sketches of the people who interest him, and his audience applauds even if the subjects sometimes do not. He travels to China, or Russia, or the Century of Progress, if he thinks they sound entertaining.

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That arrangement was reached through mutual agreements by the Telephone Company with the Michigan Public Service Commission and the Federal Communications Commission.

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