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FASHIONS FOR MEN WABEEK BUILDING

South Seen Needing New Moral Concept Young True Must Learn To Discover True Values, Jackson Tells Lions Club That modern youth needs to be acquainted with the power to discern the truths of life through new concepts of education, business, politics, and religion. Mr. Jackson referred indirectly to the youth problem in a portion of Birmingham when he stated that "just yesterday a few of us interviewed a group of boys and girls and we are astounded to observe how many young folks who come from good homes are utterly ignorant of what is good morality, on what are the proper discernments of permanent truth to guide people through the life of this world."

The speaker declared that today we need stronger men and women. The society is to centralize more and more power in government, and a new kind of education is needed, where more emphasis will be placed upon the women's activities for the more abundant life; that business must learn to place more stress upon the social side of more profit; that politics must be viewed less for personal gain and more for the good of the people. Finally that the modern church as Jesus Christ must fuse toward the modern view, more co-operation, and greater willingness to interest the whole of life. He said there are just as many weaknesses within the church as there are, perhaps, in business; and too much competition. Mr. Jackson was introduced by Lion Ben Hoflas, manager of the local Kresge Store.

(Concluded 3 from page 1) other public funds or public buildings which is vital to the public if it failed to secure information that is obtainable. Mr. Jackson was introduced by Lion Ben Hoflas, manager of the local Kresge Store.

(Concluded 4 from page 1) need and every limb is sprouting new buds. Howard C. Holsh, manager of the Birmingham Theater, swears to the truth of this one: "Alice in Wonderland" is being shown this week and asked what picture was being shown. "Alice in Wonderland," replied the girl in the box office. "Is it suitable for children?" the woman wanted to know. "Nothing like being careful, is there?"

(Concluded 5 from page 1) Winners in the editorial writing contest sponsored by the Zeeland Commission in co-operation with the Michigan Press Association will not be known for a fortnight or longer. The prize entries were to have been selected at the association's convention in East Lansing last week-end, but the unexpected large number of entries received made fair judging impossible, and the final decision was deferred. Seven readers of the Zeeland Commission submitted entries in the contest, in which cash prizes of \$25 and \$10 have been offered.

(Concluded 6 from page 1) Mrs. Clanton E. Sears, chairman of the City School Committee in charge of the weekly luncheon served each Friday at the Community House, announced today that no luncheon will be served this week due to the school recess. The next luncheon will be Friday, Feb. 9, at the House will be Mrs. Craig H. Richey in charge.

(Concluded 7 from page 1) Mrs. Buelah N. Olin of 631 Madison avenue will resume her radio work over station WFLX in Royal Oak next Wednesday. She will be heard in a song recital from 3:30 until 3:45 P. M. each Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Olin.

(Concluded 8 from page 1) Celebrations in Birmingham on Tuesday weren't confined to Birthday Balls by any means. According to Joseph A. Byrne, postmaster, much rejoicing occurred at the postoffice on that day when the new American flag, ordered three months ago, arrived appropriately enough on the President's birthday. Housewives living in the vicinity of the postoffice rejoiced, too, to see a bright new flag replacing the old and torn one which had seen so many years of service.

FENCING CLUB TEAM NAMED FOR 2 MEETS The five men who will represent the Birmingham Fencing Club in its two major meets of the year were announced by Ralph Waterman, the coach, after extensive tryouts. The first meet will be entered in two or more weapons. Captain Jerry Hart will fence with foil and saber, Jack Watkins with foil and epee, Ben Dinkins with foil and saber, Jack Thatcher with foil and saber, and Frank Bonacker with foil and epee. The club's first meet will be with the University of Michigan varsity here on Mar. 9. The Cranbrook School team will be the opponent in the second meet on Mar. 12, with a return match to be arranged for a later date, Waterman said.

Calendar OF COMING EVENTS Today, Thursday, Feb. 1: Community House Family Dinner; Bridge Club; Community House; Law Club; Community House; 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.; A. C. classes in sewing; Feb. 18, at the First Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Methodist Men's Society. Willis Ward, colored football and track star, will deliver a message on "The Fatherhood of God" while their fathers will be honored by Tom Ellery, Baldwin High School track team, at the U. of M. Ellery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Ellery of Adams road. The program will open with a short concert by the Baldwin High School choir. All men and boys of the community will be welcome to attend.

Bible Is Subject Of Exchange Talk Stanley Graves, dean of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A., will deliver a message on "The Background of the Bible" at the Community House Tuesday noon. The program will be given in the evening and educational account of the centuries required to write the Bible, pointing out that the Bible is not a book written for the Jewish race to gather, from folklore and legend, from poetry and tradition, but a book of actual and historical contents that have been thus recorded. About 200 years were required to write the New Testament.

'Y' LEAGUE STANDINGS (Up to Wednesday, Jan. 31) Bergman Drug 3 1 750 B'ham A. C. 3 1 750 Mifflin 3 1 750 Stroup's Market 3 1 750 DeMolay 3 1 750 Holy Name 3 1 750

(Concluded 5 from page 1) men and women, boys and girls who find no interest in their surroundings, political and economic. The young people just aren't interested. They are not as keenly interested as they used to be. We have to have a new kind of education. We have to have a new kind of religion. We have to have a new kind of politics. We have to have a new kind of business. We have to have a new kind of everything.

(Concluded 6 from page 1) learning, including history, science, music, physical education, geology, manual and domestic arts, technical arts and other branches. The mural was painted in Mr. Honore's studio after the Board of Education had accepted the plan in payment of \$3162.91 he owes the Board for tuition for his children. Mr. Honore is a senior at Baldwin this year.

(Concluded 7 from page 1) "The worst time it may be something else," another speaker in the forum he remarked that staying out of war is "not a question of good or bad, but a question of good luck. War, when it comes, doesn't ask you whether you like it or not." The United States, he declared, should throw its full force into the war. He said that the world is a laboratory somewhere where we are to find out what is the best way to live. As science crosses all boundaries, so does the hope to live, and what young people may find out that their hope of life depends on peace elsewhere, and that the end of the war is speaking from a rather long experience in teaching and studying. I have come to feel that I'd rather make up my own mind, than to have someone else do it for me. But in coming to this conclusion, I feel all more and more inclined to get in the evidence I can before I make a case. I resent being deluded—but after all it is generally one's own fault.

(Concluded 8 from page 1) How, then, can we recognize propaganda for fear of what it is, and refuse to become a victim? If a determined barrage of "this is a war to end war," "we must fight to save the world for democracy" should be again set up by newspapers, schools, motion pictures and radio, how could we withstand it? Wouldn't we soon pitch in with holy ecstasy to perpetrate another crime against the world which we are supposed to love anything at all they would believe. Is there any way of keeping one's mental integrity? Can we be taught how to discover the falsehood in this bombardment to which we are subjected? Are there courses in school that teach how to unmask these emissaries of persuasion and subtlety? Things we believe are jeered at often, so we must have some reason, besides the fact that it is a war, for the faith we have in us.

So, the first step in the right direction is to determine what it is that we are fighting for. If that's the facts, to question the ready "done" that is dealt out all around us. There are many reasons for things, if we search—but it takes effort. There can be no spathy in this business. The first step is to say "Dear Lord, if you comes don't let touch me" is not going to save us. (Mrs. Shain's second talk will be published next week.)

What Your City Tax Buys 2. PUBLIC LIBRARIES The majority of citizens in the average American city would probably not be greatly impressed by any argument attempting to convince them that they ought to pay their taxes to keep their public library open. For the majority of citizens in the average city are not library patrons, and are not, unfortunately, even remotely interested in their library's welfare. Birmingham, however, is not an average city. Here, at the close of 1932, a total of 5,408 persons, or 56 per cent of the total population, were registered as regular patrons of Baldwin Public Library. It is doubtful if 50 per cent of the population found it necessary in 1932 to call on the services of either the police or fire departments.

Public libraries in general, Baldwin Library is no exception. In the past few years, the number of books added to the library has been steadily increasing. In 1932, the number of volumes withdrawn was 138 greater than the number of volumes added. In October, 1932, the Council of the American Library Association adopted a code of standards for public libraries which states that "to be reasonably adequate in quantity" the library in a city of less than 10,000 population should have at least three books per capita. In Baldwin Library, at the close of 1932, there were only 13,393 volumes on the shelves, or less than 1 1/2 per capita.

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