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186 NEW BOOKS ADDED IN SEPT.

Horticulture Cyclopedia And Four Novels Purchased During Past Week

A summary of the Baldwin Public library's activity during September shows that 186 new books were added for the month, 90 of them being for Juveniles while the remainder were adult fiction and non-fiction. Circulation for the 30-day period jumped from less than 6000 for Sept., 1935 to 6703 the past month, a gain of 837.

Registration figures show that 437 names were added, bringing the total to 5278 on October 1. Books in the library at the close of the month reached 15,496. Thirty-nine editions were withdrawn from circulation and sent to CCC camps in the state. Fines and dues collected were $64.37 while incidental expenses amounted to $29.65, leaving a difference of $34.32 for the library account.

Cyclopedia Added

Following several requests, Miss Adeline Cooke, Librarian, has added L. H. Bailey's "Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture." The work comes in three volumes and is now available to the public.

Four new novels were placed on the library shelves this week, it was stated. They include: Zane Grey's, "The Lost Wagon Trail"; "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop," by E. S. Gardner; John Owen's, "The Giant of Oldborne"; and, "A Rider of the Cherokee Strip," by Evan G. Barnard.

McPharlin To Lecture

Plans have been completed for Paul McPharlin, local authority on publishing and collecting books, to deliver a free lecture at the library auditorium Tuesday night, October 20. The lecture will begin at 8 p. m. and various phases of purchasing good books, buying first editions, and obtaining quality editions at nominal prices will be thoroughly discussed by Mr. McPharlin.

Church To Present Negro Spirituals

Under the direction of Dr. W. O. Terrell, and accompanied by organ and piano, the adult choir of the Second Baptist Church of Detroit will present its seventh annual concert in the local First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Dr. R. L. Bradby, pastor of this large colored Church of over two thousand membership, will come to Birmingham with his singers. Dr. Bradby will preach the evening sermon, speaking on the theme, "Why We Believe."

The chorus will present three groups of spirituals and negro songs. The first group will be composed of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler" and "King Jesus Is a Listening." "Listen to the Lambs," "Standing in the Need of Prayer" and "Climbing Up the Mountain, Children," will make up the second group. The third group will be composed of "I'm Going to March Down to Jordan," "Now Let Me Fly," "Steal Away" and "Zion Awake."

Mrs. Ethel Taylor will accompany at the organ while Mrs. Elizabeth Woodly, will play the piano.

RELIEF MONEY PAID BACK

Goshen, N. Y.—The Welfare Bureau here has received $281 from two families who were on the relief rolls last year. They made money raising onions this year and sent checks to repay every cent they had received.

Figure In Board Changes Of Birmingham National Bank

Left—George E. Averill.

Above—Henry E. Edwards.

The election of Henry E. Edwards to the chairmanship of The Birmingham National Bank's Board of Directors was announced today by Charles E. James, President of that financial institution. Concurrent with the announcement, Mr. James stated that George E. Averill has been named as a member of the board.

Mr. Edwards, member of the directing board since April, 1935, has had wide experience in business and banking. He will replace Montgomery Whaling as chairman of the board, the latter having resigned his position, due to moving his residence from this city. Prior to coming to Birmingham Mr. Edwards was a director in a Jackson, Michigan, bank and Postmaster of that city. He is an attorney by profession.

Mr. Averill, publisher of The Eccentric, has been a resident of this community for the past 17 years. He was named to the board to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Whaling's resignation.

"While we regret the inability of Mr. Whaling to be with us in an official capacity," Mr. James said, "we are indeed happy to have Mr. Averill associated with us as a member of our board. We feel that he will bring to the disposal of this bank that good counsel and business experience so indispensable to business success."

HART ADDRESSES SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Baldwin Principal Welcomes New Students, Congress Program Outlined

Principal Melvin C. Hart, speaking before the first assembly of the new school year last Friday at Baldwin High, welcomed thirty students to Baldwin who are new to Birmingham and ninety-two students who have come into tenth grade from Adams and Barnum Junior High Schools.

He spoke briefly on the benefits of the home room for students and the school, on supporting the Student Congress and on putting the school ahead of all social cliques in the point of interest of all students.

Charles Boynton introduced the members of the Congress to the assembly and outlined the program for the coming semester which they had mapped out. The following students are in Student Congress as representatives of the various home rooms: George Rounds, Jean Baker, Betty Wiley, Charles Savage, Robert Kreger, Duke Petere, Bill Spinning, Bill Robinson, Mary Garfield, Marjorie Mihtling, Claire Chapman, Margaret Gardener, Mary Dunty, Elizabeth Lynd, Muriel Dalley and Mary De Mong. President Charles Boynton, Secretary - treasurer, Helen Shaver and advisers Miss Walker and Mr. Murray.

Finishing up the program, cheer-leaders — Dick Peters, Charles Savage and Charles Boynton, with the assistance of Mr. Berndt and the band, led a real pep meeting.

No Recommendation

Jones—Can you give my boy a position in your office?

Peters—Yes. What can he do?

Jones—What can he do? If he could do anything, I would use him in my own business, of course.

October Time To Complete Odd Jobs

October is a good time to burn weeds and plants that might breed disease, according to the timely "Reminders" in the Ford Farm Almanac and Facts Book. It is a good time, too, the Almanac suggests, to drain tractor radiators, prepare winter feed for bees, take in dahlia, gladiola, canna and other flower bulbs, sell off extra chickens, and have a good jolly corn-husking bee.

The month is important historically, according to the Almanac for Columbus' discovery of America; Thomas Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp, John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry, and Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. During this month, too, the cornerstone for the White House was laid, the Erie Canal was dedicated, and the New York subway opened.

Full moon this month comes on the 29th, according to the Almanac. The last quarter occurs on the 7th, new moon on the 15th, and first quarter on the 23rd.

Juniors Are Given Educational Tests

Baldwin High School's junior class recently took their first examinations in a program of testing and inspection to be given by the Department of Education of Washington D. C. in its nationwide Cooperative Study of Secondary Schools. The juniors spent the entire day, Thursday, in the senior session room, taking the test which consisted of a psychological test, a test in English literature and composition, and a social aptitude and English vocabulary test.

Other schools under observation in this area are Berkley, Liggett's, and Northwestern. Later in the year a committee of men will spend several days visiting classes, clubs, and assemblies of these schools in connection with this study.

RABBI SPEAKS AT CLUB MEET

Jewish Leader Says Hitler Persecutes Hebrews To Retain Power

"History records many instances where unstable governments have resorted to persecution of Jews in order to divert mass complaint against those governments," declared Rabbi Leo Frahm of Temple Beth El, Detroit, in his address before the initial Fall joint meeting of Rotary, Lions and Exchange Club members at the Community House Monday noon. Rotarians were hosts for the day, Forbes S. Hascall presiding at the session while F. Morse Coope served as program chairman.

"The Belonging of the Holy Land: An epic of the Modern Time," was the Rabbi's topic. In tracing the early history of Palestine the speaker told his listeners that the Holy Land once was a rich, well cultivated, densely populated area—one of the desirable places of the World. Then, he said, under Roman greed the Jews were driven out and the country was conquered and reconquered by nations seeking to use it as a highway from Asia into Africa but not as a place to live peacefully.

Land that once was fertile, productive soil became desert and swamp. People left in large groups, disease ravaged those who remained and poverty was widespread, Rabbi Frahm asserted, tracing Palestine's history up to the opening of this century.

"Early in the Twentieth Century Jews of many nations felt they could no longer endure persecution where they lived and so they turned to their homeland again, seeking a place to work and live in peace," the speaker stated. In Russia corrupt Czars saw their thrones crumbling so they sent out agents to foment hatred against the Jews and thereby save themselves. Evils were laid at the door of the Jew and the people agitated over long standing grievances, turned on those of the Jewish faith and slaughtered innocent men and women by hundreds."

The identical situation happened in modern Germany, he declared. Hitler knew that to gain power he had to unite the people toward a common purpose so he turned against the Jew. The German dictator advocates ridding the country of Jews but the immigrant Jew finds it difficult to leave. Hitler does not want them to depart as a body because then he would not be able to persecute them any longer and, as a result, he would deprive himself of the weapon to unite and hold his people.

Rabbi Frahm pointed out that under the auspices of the League of Nations and Great Britain, in particular, the Jews of many nations were helped to return to the Holy Land. "But," he saidth "they were not given land. They had to pay for every inch of it, and paydearly. Jews taught the Arabs intensive farming in Palestine and once again the area prospered. The former introduced oranges, vegetables, dairy products, poultry raising and other businesses to Palestine."

In conclusion, Rabbi Frahm assetted that since some 18 million Jews returned to the Holy Land to live repeated efforts have been made to stir up discontent and hatred for them among the Arabs there but since the land is under British protection order has been maintained. He said that the Jews in Palestine ask only that they be allowed to live and work there unmolested, and that other Jewish refugees, when driven out of such countries as Germany, be allowed to come there to find a haven.

FRAUD ACCIDENT PLEA USED BY RACKETEERS

Don't write cash in response to an emergency message signed "cousin Elmer"—even if you have a cousin Elmer. That is, don't part with your money until you investigate.

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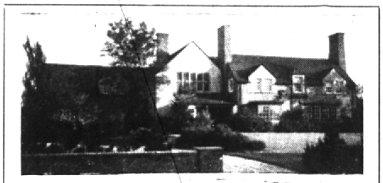

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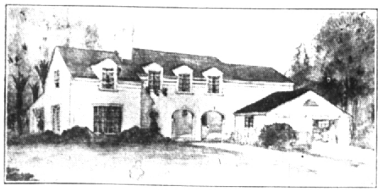

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