

Struggle seems to be the inherited lot of mankind. Natural struggle for food, for the woman's struggle that comes from selfishness, intolerance, lust for profit and power, men's intolerance of natural—and they are the most horrible of all struggles.

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Baldwin Turns in Fine Game To Win, 13-0

Flourish B. White Labored in Many Causes to Help People
By G. R. A.

For many years it has been my deep conviction that most of the work on earth, not only in the realms of human uplift, is done by people who get no salary for so doing. It is in the great army of men and women who feel a sense of personal responsibility for their time and talents, and often prefer, to help others.

One such woman was Florence B. White, for 34 years a resident of Birmingham, whose passing was chronicled in this newspaper last week.

In the nearly 25 years that she has been connected with The Eccentric in Birmingham, I have had the close opportunity of observing the volunteer activities of men and women, boys and girls, in this community. Numbered among those who have had a heart and an able mind, have gone far out of ordinary ways to assist the cause of their fellowmen.

How many growing girls, for example, who have been assisted by her, they grew to adulthood, I have no accurate way of knowing; but they must be legion. Mrs. White and her husband, a large part of her efforts to the Girl Scout movement. She was particularly interested in the Scout movement for deserving boys and girls; student loan fund activities also were promoted for deserving boys and girls. Individual and in society in general.

White's affairs, too, attracted Mrs. White's support. She was one of the organizers of the Birmingham League of Women Voters, and served it one year as president. Her interest in the League was apparently unimportant to most of us, but what she performed her citizen duty by attending the polls.

The high quality of Mrs. White's work that attracted people to her was her enthusiasm, her optimism, her ability to see the best in everyone. She possessed the rare qualities of leadership, and left this world upon those whom she labored.

People like Florence B. White are sadly needed in human affairs. It is altogether fitting that her memory should be honored in the activities which all her life were so close to her heart.

It is to be hoped that her example will be a further inspiration to those who are interested in the work of the greatest of all human contributions to the betterment of mankind—the volunteer work of heart and mind and time to help others. That is being the and the Good Samaritan, isn't it?

Perhaps you have been puzzled by the pronouncements of President Roosevelt and other leaders, when they talk of the war that we shall make everybody capable of enjoying the Four Freedoms. It is to be hoped that you are because you know that right within the United States these freedoms are being denied to our own citizens. But consider the matter in this light: our leaders, in their efforts to win the war, are allied support, make these statements, just as a politician makes statements before election. The same theme underlies both situations—just like a salesman trying to sell you a product, wherein he wraps his argument in the glamour of promises.

Chicago traffic policemen, when signalling people by their hands, in the well known "V for Victory" manner. In the meantime, will Mayor Kelly and his political gang continue to wage war against the interests of good economical, decent government?

Remember that old story about the foreigner who visited the United States and, observing so many businesses with the familiar signs, remarked: "I have heard that 'By Jove, but that Co. chap must be very wealthy to own so many signs.' It is the most stupidest day, that the most widely spoken radio announcer is that... by transcription follow.

Chinese Bishop at St. Joseph's, Detroit
Birmingham residents interested in Chinese affairs will have an opportunity tomorrow night to meet the Bishop of Yunnan, Y. Y. Tzu, Anglican Bishop of Yunnan and Southwest China, also known as the Bishop of Burma. The Bishop will be in Birmingham at St. Joseph's Church, Woodward and Holbrook, Detroit, tomorrow night, October 15. The Bishop in Free Chinese Anglican Church of the Holy Trinity, 1000 East Grand Central of Chiang Kai-Shek, will be the special attraction of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in China, to be held in this country by tomorrow.

Corse Defeated and Season Mark Is Now 500

By DON McLEESSE
Playing their best game to date, Birmingham's Maroons won Corse 13-0 Friday evening at Corse in their final T.V.A.A. game of the season.

Though the first quarter produced no score, the fans saw some fine playing with both teams being forced deep into their own territory only to kick safely out of range.

Schuler, Corse right half, handled most of the ball carrying duty in the first quarter. The Maroons stuck to variety with the assignments being just about equal.

The Birmingham Sidelinets and the Corse Community tonight to meet at the Corse Community Athletic Association.

Monday night, in Room 101 at Baldwin High School, the Club will show the Michigan Notre Dame picture. Fred Zolin obtained the films through the aid of the Michigan State Athletic Association.

Archie Hawley, president of the U. of M. Alumni Association, will give a special guest at the meeting.

equally handled by the backfield of Watts, McConkie, Spickard and Keller.

Fine Running
Birmingham's touchdown came in the second period when the boys coupled some fine running with a lucky break to score. After starting on their own 39-yard line and registering two first downs, a rapid succession of passes followed.

MOMS Will Operate Service Bulletin Board at Wilson's
A bulletin board to carry the names of all service men, and who are in the military service, will be placed in the time and place of functions and events to which they are invited.

OPA Price Ceilings
At the request of the local rationing board, the Eccentric has agreed to print weekly the retail price ceiling list for fresh fruits and vegetables released by the Detroit District OPA for Wayne, Oakland and St. Clair counties. There have been many reports of confusion over these prices, which should be checked weekly, effective each Thursday.

Vegetables
Class 1. Cabbage all year. Class 2 and 3. 1 lb. iceberg lettuce, 6c. 2 lb. head iceberg lettuce, large 4c. 1 lb. head iceberg lettuce, large 4c. Leaf lettuce 4c. Potatoes U. S. No. 1 large size 4c. Potatoes U. S. No. 1 large size 4c. (See CEILING, Page 2)

Help Needlework Guild Tomorrow: a Worthby Cause
It is Needlework Guild Day tomorrow, by proclamation of Mayor John E. Martz. Clothing to be distributed later this winter to the aged and infirm relatives of men Section of the Home Service Guild. The Guild is a non-profit organization at the Mulholland. Will be purchased and left at the Guild. The Guild is a non-profit organization at the Mulholland. Will be purchased and left at the Guild.

Speeds War Effort Child's Place In War Effort Is Panel Topic

AAUW Gathers Beat Authorities for Royal Oak Meeting
The viewpoint of the Doctor and an evening devoted to the consideration and discussion of "The Child's Place in the War Effort" on Monday at the Royal Oak Methodist Church, at Seventh and Washington and Lafayette Streets, at 8 p. m.

The forum will consist of persons diversely experienced and eminently qualified to discuss the problems of children during the war.

Outstanding Authorities
The registration of children and the role of the child in the war effort will be presented by Dr. J. A. Vatz, Assistant Superintendent of the Pontiac State Hospital for the mentally ill. Dr. Vatz is well known as an outstanding authority on mental illness and child problems emanating from disturbed mentality.

Last Call for Plowing Requests
This coming Monday is the last day for filing an application for plowing of Victory Garden plots at the Defense Service Area.

One Week of Sun Banishes 17 Church Months' Alaskan Gloom
By MARGUERITE WALTON
It is very seldom that one gets a chance to publicize his or her own name, so it is with a great deal of pleasure—particularly so here, that I am able to tell you about my brother, Sgt. Thomas R. Walton, recent trip home from the Aleutian Islands.

YMCA Programs Start in Schools
The Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association has launched its Fall program to cooperate with the parents and the boys in providing a quiet time during those hours of leisure when many teen-age boys say "What can I do?"

New Baldwin Coach
Lloyd A. Cooper, Baldwin High School's new coach of basketball, baseball and track, who will be an administrative assistant to Principal Ross A. Wagner, reaches the city this week-end. With his wife and three children he will live on Wallace street.

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Oakland County Gains 189,000 in 13 Years

Did you know that Oakland County in the 13 years ending this December 31 will have gained more than 89 per cent in population. In 1930 this county had 211,000. In 1940 the official census showed it 254,000. Ration book sales in 1940 probably no census enumeration could give a more accurate head count shows this county has 320,000 population. There are 189,000 more people in 13 years from 1930 through 1943, a gain of 189,000 or better than 89 per cent.

Two Day School Holiday; Teachers Go to Detroit
Public Schools of Birmingham are closed today and tomorrow while the teaching staff attends the annual meeting of Region Six of the Michigan Education Association in Detroit.

Start Your Scrap Pile Now For Last Week of Month
Start right now to get your scrap ready for collection the last week of this month. Next week collection dates for all sections of the city will be printed.

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