

Birmingham Money Aids Garden Show

Birmingham will assist the South Oakland Victory Garden Harvest show at Royal Oak to the tune of \$25, that sum having been voted by the City Commission on Monday evening. The money will come from the Victory Garden OGD fund set aside by the Commission for such purposes.

The appropriation was made following request for such aid sent out by the show to various cities, towns and organizations in the South Oakland area.

It is anticipated that many Birmingham growers of Victory Gardens will exhibit at the show.

BETTER SLOW DOWN

"Don't drive so fast," traffic officers are telling offenders in the violations court here. Three violators have been listed this week, including Robert Davanzo, Flint, May, Corraux, Detroit and Trevor Burke, Ferrisville. All were driving 50 miles an hour or better in the 35 mile zone, it was indicated.

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Lifting of the dog quarantine

Restrictions early this week in 18 southern Michigan counties including Oakland, allows owners and trainers of hunting breeds to train their dogs on game birds, rabbits, and such other animals as may be lawfully hunted with dogs. Such training, between sunset and sunset, may be continued until March 15, the conservation department announces. No firearms other than pistols and blank cartridges may be used while training dogs. Pinconning township in Boy county is the only area in Michigan still under quarantine. The quarantine expires there Sept. 19.

Reports reaching Birmingham

from Lansing today say soldier ballot applications reached 113,000 as State Department clerks worked overtime to tabulate them and distribute them to county clerks. Indications now are that the count will reach 125,000 by Labor Day. Another 100,000 may be received during the early weeks of September. Monday's count, 34,600, is the highest single day's count yet recorded, Lansing said.

Robert H. Raburn, Alpena

Democratic leader, died unexpectedly at his summer place on Grand Lake Tuesday. He was a member of the Michigan State Commission and had visited Birmingham recently while the commission studied lands in Oakland county for the proposed new recreation areas.

Among those who qualified

for the Ladies' Club Championship at the qualifying day held at the Birmingham Country Club Friday were: Mrs. W. W. Galloway, whose score was 95. Mildred Auker won the driving contest and Alice Given won the approaching and putting match.

Birmingham public schools

and parochial schools and the American Legion are expected to participate in an American Education Week to be observed November 5 to 11 under the general sponsorship of the American Education National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the U. S. Office of Education and the National Education Association. The theme for the week will be "Education for New Tasks."

Flower growers in Birmingham

who have experienced difficulties with bulb mites, which attack stored bulbs and corms, can prevent this damage by following a few simple precautions, according to Prof. E. I. McDaniel, Michigan State entomologist. First, thoroughly cure the bulbs and corms before placing them in storage. Maintain a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees F. in the storage room to prevent development of the mites. Plant only healthy bulbs and corms and encourage rapid growth of the plants. Additional measures, if necessary, include submerging the bulbs in water at 110 degrees F. for one hour or storing small quantities of cured bulbs in a rotenone or a two per cent nicotine dust.

The recent rains have proven

of untold value to Birmingham Victory Gardens and to the farms and gardens adjacent to this city. The rains have aided late crops wonderfully. Pastures have been freshened, late hay booted and the late fruit, late corn, beans and other crops benefited. The rainfall was measured at about one-half inch. The rain dampened the grass and weeds about Birmingham, at least for a while and lessened the danger from grass fires. The fire department reports that Saturday and Sunday brought them a lot of calls, mainly to battle grass fires that were about Birmingham, at least for a while and lessened the danger from grass fires. The fire department reports that Saturday and Sunday brought them a lot of calls, mainly to battle grass fires that were about Birmingham, at least for a while and lessened the danger from grass fires.

With the reopening of the

Community House in September phone calls for the visiting nurse will be switched back to that bureau. After Sept. 1 persons wishing to contact the visiting nurse may call number 2406, it was announced today.

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Fewer arrests for speeding

have been reported lately by the police department. "People are becoming calmer down as far as their hurry and speed are concerned," said Chief John Hackett. Charles Wable of Flint was ticketed for traveling 90 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

Dogs will bite children in Birmingham

and last week Mrs. Gibson at 1830 Villa road reported to police that her son, Stanley, age 4, had been bitten by a dog owned by A. D. Parris, 987 Madison. The dog was taken to the city pound for observation.

There is going to be an absence

of the blooded dogs from their usual home lots next Sunday for most of the fine dogs of this region will be exhibited at the Ninth Annual All Breed Dog Show of the Oakland County Kennel Club at the Royal Oak. More than five hundred dogs are expected to be entered in the show, for which \$222 in prize money and \$500 in trophies are listed. Chief of Police John P. Hackett, of Birmingham, is president of the Kennel Club, and vice-chairman of the bench show committee. Dr. Fred W. Casow, D. V. M., of Birmingham, is the head veterinarian of the show, assisted by three other veterinarians.

The Bloomfield Theatre today

announces the return of the popular Saturday afternoon special parties for the kiddies. For this week Saturday there will be cartoons, a Western a serial and a couple of real good shows. This marks the opening of the late summer and fall special feature season for the children.

"Chick" Ratan, pro of the Birmingham Country Club,

with Sam Byrd of Plum Hollow and two other players for eighth place in the All-American Open golf championships at Tam O'Shanter Country Club at Chicago Monday. Each of the four received \$187 in prize money.

The championship went to Byron Nelson, known as the king of the fairways, who scored a 280. Nelson's was a serial with this rich golf prize. He was presented \$13,462 in maturity value war bonds. Ratan and Byrd scored 293 and Al Watrous of Oakland Hills wound up with a total card of 296.

Mrs. J. Roland Quinn, 451 Park street is in Lamar Mo., today to participate in the formal notification ceremonies this evening in which Senator Truman is to

A postal card designed especially

to speed mail to American prisoners of war in the Far East is now available to their relatives, and friends through Oakland County Red Cross Chapter, according to Mrs. R. M. Knox, chairman of the chapter's Prisoner of War Committee. The new card may be had free from the Red Cross here and sent without postage, said Mrs. Knox.

The mighty nineros of Birmingham

and vicinity need not worry that the state will run out of big game or small game licenses this fall. They really need not rush to the local hunters' supply stores for their licenses until they really want to, for the conservation department has just shipped nearly one million hunting licenses to its agents in advance of fall game and bird seasons. First shipments to agents are about 10 per cent higher than last year. Resident hunting licenses (blue) ordered for 1944 amount total \$75,000; north non-resident hunting (yellow) 10,000; non-resident hunting (black) 10,000; resident deer (green) 205,000; non-resident deer (red) 10,000; resident bow and arrow permits for the regular deer season and 100 bow and arrow camp permits which allow hunting par-

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