

This Is the Week When the Lions of Birmingham Roar

This is the week for the Birmingham Lions and they are out with a great roar all over the city. It's cleanup week for the drive for funds for their charitable and community betterment fund. It is also planning week for delegates to the state convention. Last evening the Lions really had a great time, but did not do so much roaring as some weeks, or their wives were present at their annual charter night program at the Community House. After dinner came dancing.

The Time to Insulate is NOW!

NOW when genuine "M" Rock wool is still available at present low prices. NOW when Uncle Sam is advising everyone to save fuel for National Defense. NOW when increased taxes and increased living costs make fuel savings more important than ever.

TUGGEY'S 167 N. WOODWARD Phone 2608 or 916 Johns-Manville "Blown" Rock Wool Home Insulation.

Refugee Children Have Just Left Birmingham For Home In England

Two English refugees, who have been residing in Birmingham for the past four war years, are returning to their former homes in England. One is Miss Jean Nicolson, who already arrived safely back in her own home last Friday. The other is her brother, Peter, who left last week for an Atlantic port to take to a war convoy for an English port. He is the child of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicolson, Amersham, Hertshire, England.

CAMPAIGN

During the campaign it is expected every home in Birmingham will have an opportunity to contribute to it.

The drive executive committee is composed of Hubert Quinn, chairman; Mrs. J. R. Quinn, assistant chairman, and Fredrick Booth, publicity. Additional members of the committee are: Mrs. J. R. Quinn, James Roach, W. A. Gibbons, James Powell, L. Vici, C. C. Jones, J. A. Courtney, Wilson Phillips, H. D. Lowe, Marian Phillips, C. B. Butters, Robert Bruce, Frank Smith, Loren Blunt, C. E. Whipple, Paul Stocker, W. D. Mecum, G. B. Hoge, Charles Melmyer, W. M. Woodruff, B. Redman, A. B. McChesney, L. Emde, Elmer King, H. B. Barrett, Frank Macaskill and Fred Sanction.

PAPER

(Continued from Page 1) go a long way toward a victory now," said Dom S. Caputo, Chairman of the Birmingham Salvage Commission. He pointed out the current critical shortage in waste paper. Pointing out the fact that Birmingham is losing thousands of pounds in production during the last few weeks because of inadequate supplies of waste paper, he stated that every American home, store, and factory must cooperate in the collection of waste paper or supplies sent overseas will be seriously curtailed.

"It is most blasted by machine gun bullets on a battle field," Mr. Caputo said, "blood plasma means the difference between life and death. Certainly, we do not want to feel that any man has lost his life because of a shortage of waste paper in this country through lack of shipping containers."

Reports from various factories in the Birmingham area show essential war materials backed up and stored because of inadequate cartons and packages. The mills which produce this material are being forced into idleness because of inventories at the zero mark.

In order to put the mills back into operation, Mr. Caputo said, Mrs. America must do the job of saving every scrap of paper, and hurrying it into war.

No amount, one newspaper, one magazine, one book, one paper bag, is too small and nothing must be wasted. In Birmingham, every piece of paper is being picked up by the city trucks on Friday.

Birmingham Pharmacist Now With Naval Epidemiology Unit in South Pacific Tells of Work, the Natives and Bits About the Country

Jack D. Andrews, naval pharmacist, first class, has been having a lot of unusually interesting experiences as he serves his country.

"They gave us some beautiful baskets, bracelets, and belts. They are intelligible, good looking, as a whole, and very primitive. The missionaries were here and taught them how to save their souls—most of them are deeply religious. They also taught them to comb their hair—their styles has never changed. Health measures are very primitive. The big source of illness here is malaria, transmitted by mosquitoes. They have a kingdom in ancient form. They live in huts made from palm fronds and sleep on woven mats. They have marvelous out-fitted canoes and how they can maneuver them, I don't know. I had a ride in one and you really got a fair idea, like you'll split at any time."

Utter-Resigns Agency Position

A. C. Utter, who resides at 872 Southside, resigned his position as general agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham, Ala., on July 1, 1944, according to an announcement this week. Utter headed the Birmingham office of the agency, established about 52 years ago. He has served as general agent for more than 40 years.

Named as agency manager to fill the vacant position is Fraser E. Courtney, 1648 Yorkville, Birmingham, long associated with the company at the Detroit office. Courtney joined with the company 15 years ago and for the past ten years has served as assistant manager. Further arrangements for the Birmingham office, assisted by C. R. Villet, Gordon court, Birmingham; W. E. Coogan, Detroit; and by Miss Anna Fitzgerald as company cashier.

The Detroit office is the fourth in size among the company's 76 branches, with a total of 1,000 agents to coast with more than \$65,000,000 in life insurance in force in Michigan. Mr. Utter is past president of the Detroit Life Underwriters association now known as the qualified Life Underwriters and one of the oldest insurance executives in that city.

Lieut. Donald Egbert Is Taking Course In Military Government

Lieut. Donald C. Egbert, former Birmingham city manager, is on military leave of absence, is now busy preparing for further war work as he is attending a course in Military Government at Columbia University, New York, before being assigned to duty overseas where the United States government has established civil as well as military jurisdiction.

A recent issue of the Training Bulletin, issued monthly by the bureau of Naval personnel, explains the training being given qualified officers designated to handle affairs of military governments, being set up in foreign lands.

New classes are being started every three months as more men are assigned to this naval task. The first of these military governments was set up in the Marshall Islands in February of this year. These government agencies take over the tangled problems of handling civilian populations in occupied areas and relieve the task forces or area commanders of these problems. They at once take over supervision of any native administration which remains.

Men with good background of public administration, and especially any men with experience in the far east, are sought. Among their various jobs is the feeding and clothing of the civilian population left in these areas and the provision of medicine and the commodities necessary to reestablish industry and agriculture.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY The Veteran Memorial Committee met at the Legion Home Sunday afternoon, May 1, for arrangements for Memorial Day observance. Arrangements for flags and attendance in February of this year. The plans are shaping up to what is hoped to be a very impressive Memorial Day observance in Birmingham.

WAR DECORATIONS FOUND On a recent visit to Birmingham Mrs. I. J. Miller, 17040 East Jefferson, Detroit, found a war ribbon on her dress. The ribbon had been lost. She reports having picked up the ribbon on West Lincoln and has turned it over to Mrs. R. L. Fletcher, 652 Bloomfield court, where the owner may call for it. The ribbons indicated foreign service.

ALDRICH

(Continued from Page 1) City Prosecutor's office. Later Mr. Aldrich established his own practice in Detroit. He was chief counsel for the American Life Insurance Company and for prominent individuals and corporations in Detroit.

At the time of his death, Mr. Aldrich was compiling the prehistory of a book on Michigan. He carried their bodies in a body bag to the beginning of World War II. He was also writing a book on the influence of law on the march of civilization from its very beginning.

CLEAN-UP

(Continued from Page 1) improvement with requests for information as to the prohibited use of various streets and alleys. City Manager H. H. Corson reported the cost likely would be 40 cents per foot for blocks where the street section is less than 20 feet wide. For wider streets the cost will prove a bit higher, he said.

Owners of abutting property must sign a petition and pay their share of the cost in advance before work is begun. Petitions may be secured from the city engineering office in the municipal building and when signatures of property owners are affixed will be filed and acted upon in one year.

Mr. Corson was instructed to purchase a tank truck train load of gasoline for the city departments from the Gulf Refinery, lowest bidder. Cost will be \$3,655 cents per gallon.

PECK'S Cash and Carry

Suits, Topcoats, Plain Dresses \$1.09 CLEANED and PRESSED For Delivery Phone 230 WOODWARD—NEAR MAPLE

John E. Martz Wins High Praise For Work With the OGD

John E. Martz, whose many years of Birmingham service have won him the high praise of the OGD, was named as chairman of the Birmingham OGD committee.

At the time of his death, Mr. Aldrich was compiling the prehistory of a book on Michigan. He carried their bodies in a body bag to the beginning of World War II. He was also writing a book on the influence of law on the march of civilization from its very beginning.

His wife, Mrs. Corone Aldrich, was at the bedside of Mr. Aldrich during his last illness. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Corone Aldrich, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Arch H. Bogie, Beverly Hills, Mich., and two sons, Fred M. Aldrich, Detroit, and Frank Corone Aldrich, Dearborn, Mich. Surviving grandchildren are two girls, Mrs. Aldrich was buried in Greenwald cemetery, Birmingham, Saturday, April 29, and an auspicious of the Mason of which he was a 32nd degree life member.

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