

COUNCIL

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Noted Book Expert Coming Monday For Talk at Library

Plans are being completed for the lecture by Colton Storm at the Baldwin Public Library, according to Miss Adeline Cooke, librarian.

Mr. Storm is to talk on rare books, what they are and what makes such items valuable. He plans also to include some pointers on how to distinguish books which may possibly prove rare and valuable. For many years Mr. Storm was a dealer in rare books in New York. At present, he is connected with the William L. Clements library in Ann Arbor.

While the lecture is sponsored by the Birmingham Library, it is made possible by State aid funds. These funds are available to libraries in the state which are administered according to certain standards in regard to tax support, personnel, book collection, and service to the public.

As an item of interest, in connection with Mr. Storm's lecture, a number of unusual books, which may or may not be of value, are on display in the library.

The lecture is scheduled for Monday evening, March 19th, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the library.

HE'S GOING INTO ARMY Lefoy White, member of the Birmingham police force, is changing uniform this week and will take on the uniform of an American serviceman. He will leave Friday with a group from Postoffice, his home city, to enter service. He has been on the local force since last October.

When the War Ends

What will be the after-war effects on the value of your home? Should you dispose of what you own now or plan for future appreciation? Will values rise, or will they fall? Has your home outlived its usefulness to your family? Is obsolescence going to affect it?

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Four Birmingham School Students Have Poor Hearing

Final tabulation of the hearing tests conducted in Birmingham school about 600 students with hearing loss handicapping them in the classrooms, three of whom have been requested to attend lip-reading instruction courses and the fourth may find it necessary to attend a vocational institution.

Preliminary tests had been conducted by Mrs. Guy Voolburg, of Pontiac, especially trained audiometer operator, assisted by Miss Frances Carlin, school nurse, and Mrs. Kayne Gillette, city nurse with members of the parent-teachers association lending additional aid, in which 28 of the 1,726 pupils examined were referred for advanced tests. This program was sponsored by the Exchange Club of Birmingham.

Sent to Ear Specialist The advanced Purstone tests were made by Courtney Osborne of the State Health Department, on March 1 and 2. In addition to finding four serious cases, 21 were referred for examination by ear specialists, 15 were found to have hearing loss in both ears. Nine have no definite hearing loss but will be rechecked in the near future by Dr. Osborne. Twelve students were found to have normal hearing.

Parental cooperation and interest shown in these tests by the parent-teacher groups as well as the cooperation of the students themselves marked this as one of the most outstanding projects in the schools this year.

Charles Richert recruited 90 appointments from their parish. "Workers from the town's factories came in, with Watts Electric having the most donors at the Bank.

Many Repeaters "Except for the young people just coming of age almost all the donors were repeaters. Top honors go to Roy Diebold, who gave his sixteenth pint—a two gallon man. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corryell each received the red ribbon of honor given for eight pints. Harry Hart gave his ninth pint and Mrs. Hart her tenth pint at this time.

"It is community effort at its very best and for a fine purpose—to save the lives of our fighting men. It is a 'lifeline to the Front'."

Others Invited It is expected that his talk will be inspirational and helpful to organizers and campaign workers in Birmingham and it is for that reason that the Exchange Club extends an invitation for committee members and leaders to attend the luncheon to be given following the Victory Garden luncheon.

Doors will be open to those outside of the club at 12:30 Tuesday noon and close promptly at 1 o'clock when the speaker starts. Detailed descriptions of how and what to plant will not be discussed by the speaker as he feels that this information is best obtained from local sources and from the pamphlets distributed on this subject.

Mr. Penfold lives in Birmingham at 384 Lake Park.

Frank Everingham Is Wounded in Italy Mrs. Frank Everingham, 212 Dainton street, has received word that her son, Sgt. Frank R. Everingham, has been wounded in action in Italy from the 6th Mountain Infantry in Italy.

Cranbrook Choir To Give Sacred Cantata The Christ Church Cranbrook choir of forty-five voices will present Rossini's "Stabat Mater" at the dinner of Dr. J. D. Patterson, on March 18, Pastors Sunday, at 4 p.m.

Solists for this sacred cantata will be Lois Chapman, soprano; Carol Kempton, mezzo-soprano; Marian Howell, contralto; Grville Griffiths, tenor; and Hugh Davies, bass. Arnold Bourisai will be at the organ.

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Harry (Pete) Bissett Is Home From Guam

Harry (Pete) Bissett has arrived home on a 30 day furlough from being with the U. S. Marine air wing on Guam. The youth was in the electrical department of the Marine service and served overseas a several months.

A recently word came from Guam that a group of Birmingham men had been stationed there and that they formed a sort of "Birmingham" club and had met on a number of occasions. "Pete" was one of the group.

He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bissett, 171 Henrietta.

Exchange Club To Hear Noted Garden Specialist Mar. 27

William L. Fvinger, of Detroit, Regional Director of the National Victory Garden Institute, will address the Exchange Club at their March 27 meeting. This program has been arranged in an effort to stimulate more interest in the Victory Garden Committee who have called the attention of local clubs to the National Victory Garden movement now under way for the 1945 season.

Mr. Fvinger's came into the limelight in garden activities by inspiring and organizing a club in Detroit. He has been successful in starting with three families in 1941 and grew to 450 families in 1942, and now known as The Ewald Victory Garden Club.

His appeal for more gardens this year will be based on the theory "if you want garden stuff, you must grow it," rather than the patrician's appeal of "order yours." The food shortage is real and experts predict that it will be more evident as the year progresses.

The headquarters of the National Victory Garden Institute are in New York and there are three regional offices—one in San Francisco, one in Chicago, and one in Detroit. Under his guidance the number of gardens in Detroit increased from 1000 in 1943 to 300,000 in 1944.

These men will return to our country bitter and glad. There will be a reckoning for all this performance, called for by these men and shown in the attitude of the United Nations towards America in the peace. That reckoning is coming.

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Maj. H. O. Machus Freed In Poland

News of the release of Major Harris O. Machus from the prison camp at Oflag No. 64 near Pottan, Poland, came to his wife, Mrs. Harris O. Machus, March 13, from the Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C. Major Machus was freed by the outstanding Russian army into Germany, but as yet the details as to the date of his release and his present location are not known.

Major Machus was wounded and captured in North Africa. In February, 1943, he was prisoner of the Italians in Camp 21 at Chieti, Italy, until Italy's surrender in September. He, among several others, escaped, but nothing was heard from him until 1944, when a message came to Mrs. Machus, saying he had been recaptured by the Nazis while trying to get through the front lines. He was then taken to the prison camp at Oflag No. 64, Poland.

Mrs. Machus and son, Bobby, are living with Mrs. H. G. Machus, 1031 Madison.

THIS & THAT

Continued from Page 1) star General Dwight Eisenhower himself is paid. This is not the time to nationalize any group, and hardly the group of labor prof. ers who caused this "arsenal of democracy" to waste one and a half million man-days, not man-hours, in jurisdictional strikes during the first twelve months after Pearl Harbor.

What would you think if you were an American soldier in north Africa or Europe? Would you feel this is a fight for a better world? Would this look to you like a fight for freedom? How would you feel about our Better World Order? Well, that's the way the soldiers feel about it in Europe and everywhere else overseas where men stand in the uniforms of the United States Army or Navy.

They believe, and they are right in believing, that a great injustice is being done by our government in permitting labor extortion in this war. They have no patience with the political ambitions of the men who make this possible. They are determined to correct this when they see home. And as they bear beatings over the radio on the question of "maintaining the definition of morale is."

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RED CROSS

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be well over the county quota of \$40,146 by March 15, according to C. G. Rudderham, county War Fund chairman. To date \$168,919 is the total amount of contributions.

This year more than ever before, Red Cross needs funds to carry on its global service which includes handling problems of epidemic diseases as well as work with aid for our men in combat across and returned veterans and their families in the home front.

Patriotic solicitors are visiting every business and home in the county. American Red Cross is using again this year as its contribution emblem a little Red Cross flag.

The public is requested to be sure that Red Cross solicitors present their official identification card so that no householder answering a ring or knock will have any doubts as to his identity.

EASTER SEAL

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The design this year is of particular interest because it is the first winner in the annual Michael Dowling memorial contest. The design was made by Barbara Bagenan of South Pasadena, California.

"Because of the attractive Easter egg colors of magenta, purple and blue, the seals will make a pleasing addition to all stationery sent out during the Easter season," Mr. Story said. "Not only will they be an attractive decoration for Easter mail, but they will also be evidence of having supported a civic program to give handicapped children a chance to lead a normal life."

This year's program, according to Mr. Story, includes support of all public and private activities which aim to bring about employment of crippled children, physical correction, education, recreational opportunity, job training, and final employment.

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