

**Willits Hearing**

City Commission Monday evening set February 3 as the date for a hearing on the confirmation of the roll for the improvement of Willits street between Woodward and Bates.

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**Knickerbocker**

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Hitler's Beer Hall Putsch made him a newspaperman again for good.

**Knows European Politics**  
The years he devoted to getting first-hand reports on events that led to World War II have given him a keen insight into the political and economic status of that war-ravaged continent.

His appearance in Birmingham is a part of the Community Series this season, but single tickets for his lecture January 13 may be obtained at Shain's drug store, according to the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the event.

**Institute**

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President of the Birmingham Community Council, and chairman of the institute, who will extend a community greeting to those collected.

The round table discussion, "Living in An Atomic Age," scheduled for 8 p. m., and which is open to the public, promises to be a lively one.  
On the panel will be the moderator, Dr. Alfred Kelly, with Dr. Malcolm Davis as an educator; Dr. Katherine Chamberlain, a scientist; Dr. Tracy M. Pullman, religious leader, and Mrs. Alan Lutz, representing an interested citizen.  
**Wrote Navy History**  
Dr. Kelly, a professor of history at Wayne University, was a Navy communications officer during the war, assigned to write the history of the Navy in the North Pacific.

Dr. Katherine Chamberlain, a professor of physics at Wayne University, has given more than 80 specimens in the past year on the importance of atomic energy, in an attempt to make the ordinary citizen aware of the responsibility it involves.

Dr. Pullman, of the Unitarian church in Detroit, has spent many years serving various churches in the United States, and will represent the religious viewpoint in the panel.

**Residents Can Learn**  
Mrs. Allan Lutz, 687 Greenwood, who will represent the interested citizen on the panel, is a member of the League of Women Voters and recently took part in the club's panel discussion on atomic energy.

The speakers selected for the discussion are informed persons from various walks of life and have been brought to Birmingham by the Community Council for the purpose of giving residents an opportunity to learn more about atomic energy.

The atomic energy subject was selected by the Council delegates as the most appropriate one at this time. The urgency of the problem, they felt, could not be overestimated.

**A Local Question**  
The question, as the Council

sees it, is local, for unless each and every community makes some attempt at understanding atomic control and what it implies, there may be no communities left to attempt to understand.

Committee members and those who worked on the presentation of the Institute are: General chairman, Rev. A. F. Rankel; program chairman, Mrs. Cleveland Walcutt; ticket chairman, Harry Hoey, with Wilbur Johnston, physical arrangements were taken care of by Ray Peck and Paul Carter; publicity handled by Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn; posters by Miss Lutz Kaler, and on the contact committee were Mrs. John E. Ormond and Ross Wagner. Decorations for the Community House were taken care of by Mrs. H. Victor Seike and Irene Hanley acted as official secretary.

**This & That**

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To Olander, several of the reporters started on the run for the nearest telephone; indeed, within a few minutes of finishing the letter, each telephone in the Executive suite was being used by some reporter; my own desk, when I got to it, was presided over by Frank Morris, of the Detroit Times. Those reporters don't lose an unnecessary moment in getting quick-breaking, important news to their own offices; you can bet!

Old timers around the Capitol said it was the largest corps of reporters ever present in the Governor's office. This is because Michigan newspapers and press services, excepting the Detroit Times, source of many important news stories, has assigned extra reporters, other than the usual Capitol beat ones, to cover Lansing these days.

My own guess is that they will not be disappointed.

But enough for this week; later I'll tell you something of the nature of other going-on attending this new assignment I have begun in Lansing. The working days shall be long, know; but I believe the theme will continue, with "Never a Dull Moment."

**Detroit to Show Movies of Isle Royale Dedication**

Dennis Glen Cooper, traveler and lecturer, who recently appeared on the Detroit World Adventure Series, will come to Birmingham Wednesday, January 29, to show his new color film, "Isle Royale Vacation," accompanied by a letter lecture on the Isle.

The travelogue, to be presented at the Community House at 8 p. m., is sponsored by the Birmingham branch of the YMCA, with the Junior Chamber of Commerce as patron.

Cooper, who is the only Detroit-er ever to appear on the World Adventure Series, is at present Department Head of Exact Sciences at Sherrard Intermediate.

**Last Real Wilderness**  
His film deals with the formal dedication on August 27, 1944, of Isle Royale National Park, one of the last bits of real wilderness East of the Mississippi River.

Cooper's film and lecture take the listener from Detroit, aboard the SS South American, up to the "Soo" Locks and on to Isle Royale, where a wealth of outdoor sport is in and of sheer natural beauty.

Tickets for the program are being distributed by the number of Commerce members and by the management committee of the YMCA.

**Hospital**

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ing Fund Campaign will have a dinner meeting at the Birmingham Community House at 6:15 p. m. Friday (January 10).

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Max M. Williams of Royal Oak, president of the Greater Detroit Motion Picture Council and for 16 years official sponsorship chairman for the City of Royal Oak. She is a past president of the Royal Oak Woman's Club and the Parent-Teacher Association Club.

The 82 speakers are appearing before service clubs, Chambers of Commerce, church groups and other civic organizations throughout the campaign area, covering 15 communities in South Oakland County. Fifty-five engagements have been scheduled.

Committee members from Birmingham are:  
Dr. Kenneth A. Berkaw, Howard R. Etoes, Genaro Flores, Herbert H. Gardner, Dr. J. H. Gordon, Dr. J. B. Hassberger, Harold Kuder, Mrs. A. K. Tospfer.

**Population**

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built upon, of course," he said. "But the development of most of them would mean probably 30,000 population."

In judging the various activities of the city government, consideration of this population trend is an important factor and all activities should be planned so that they can be readily expanded to meet the demands of a city with a minimum population of 25,000, Eberth recommended to Commissioners.

Already holding over 100 patents in the field of facsimile radio transmission, a New York inventor has been granted one more: It covers a new principle of continuous synchronized mechanism for keeping both facsimile transmitter and recorder in perfect synchronization. The mechanism can be operated from any local power line or a portable battery such as used in airplanes or ships.

**Play Program**

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skills, fundamental game rules, game strategy and good sportsmanship," he declared.  
Any competition which will be carried on in the program, he pointed out, will be controlled by providing an intelligent amount of contact games, grouping of teams according to pupils' ages, weight, and ability, and by analyzing the needs of the players as they develop.

The program is to be handled so that the needs of any poorly coordinated, timid, or over-aggressive children are not overlooked or forgotten.  
"Leaders," he said, "will exert constant watch for the application of constructive teaching methods that will aid in better development for all children."

**Bird Housing**

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his own nest in secluded shrubbery or similar growth.

**Like Companion Bird**  
The small parakeet, he continued, is a bird whose natural habitat is in a warm, sunny climate such as found between Southern Mexico and the northernmost countries of South America.

Since both parakeets and cardinals like a companion bird around, Nickell indicated that both birds could have lost their mates and are now seeking companionship together.

Meanwhile, it is reported that the Elert neighbors will be watching when spring comes around to see if there are any new birds in the neighborhood. Some have even been so bold as to believe the birds fledgling may sport "plaid coats and polka-dot headgears."

**Taxi and Car Meet**

Both cars were slightly damaged when a taxi driven by Jay W. Wood, 632 Ann, collided at Shirley and Arlington last Thursday with a car driven by Charles O. Oak of Detroit.

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