

Male Chorus Needs Number of Voices

Where are the male voices in Birmingham? Puzzled members of the Birmingham Male Chorus are wondering about the poor turnout at weekly practices, and urge anyone interested in doing male chorus work to join them on Monday nights. They practice from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Interesting vocal work now is centered on the annual Christmas Concert. Those who would like to join the chorus may contact Donald R. Joy at 1408 Villa, or come to practice Monday night.

Fire Department Issues Second 'No Loss' Report

For the second time in the third quarter, the Birmingham fire department reports a no-loss month. Repeating the July record, no property damage claims were presented during the month of September. The department responded to 24 alarms; 17 for fires and fire investigations; 3 for gas investigations; 3 for first aid and a single miscellaneous run. Adding to the exceptionally low record enjoyed during the summer months, August saw a total fire damage claim of \$315.

General news deadline is 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

Says We Fought Two Wars to Save Our Skins

Americans did not fight two world wars to "make democracy safe" nor to preserve "the four freedoms," Royal Oak attorney Fletcher Renton charged in a talk delivered before Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon.

"We Americans—at least I and a lot of others—fought in those wars because we were convinced our very own way of life would be endangered if the emperors and dictators were allowed to proceed very much further with their world-conquering ideas," said Renton, one-time mayor of Royal Oak and past governor of this Rotary district.



OYSTER BOYS—Unaware of the watching camera, three youngsters in Brindisi, Italy, lose themselves in an orgy of eating their favorite dish—oysters. The harbor of the southern Italian seaport is an ideal growing place for briny delicacies and oysters are practically free for the picking.

freedom from fear and freedom from want in this world!" he asked his audience. "Just look around the world and see the answer. No, we did not. Today there are more people without freedom of speech, religion, fear and want than at any other time in the world's history."

HE SAID one is not a good citizen if he merely votes in an election.

"We've got to analyze the men and the issues in that election in order to intelligently vote for the American way of life," he emphasized. "If you have any inkling that the Nov. 4 ticket there is any person who may have the slightest tinge of Communism, or who hasn't made known his hatred of Communism, you should scratch him off," Renton suggested.

"We were told that Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo were our enemies and we must get rid of them. They were dictators and were out to destroy America. Yet Old Joe was and is a dictator. Why wasn't he included in the group? But no, we were told he is our friend."

"OUR FRIEND, in spite of the fact that he made a great pact with Hitler and supplied him with material to fight a war, and up to the day the atom bomb was dropped on Japan," said the Japanese.

Only America's top officials can answer why we gave up to Russia the eastern half of Germany, isolated Berlin, permitted the communist rape of China, and brought us into the "cold war" and the Korean war, Renton pointed out.

Table Tennis Players Sought For League

The Birmingham YMCA is seeking both men and women ping pong players to play in the Greater Oakland County League. A total of six men and two women are sought to fill places on the team. They will be once a week in practice periods scheduled as the players option. A total of six matches comprises an evening's play.

If interested, please contact Ed Kibbert at the Birmingham YMCA for full details.

Intelligence Officer Returns To Business

Lawrence McKay, Jr., 1860 Yosemite, is back at his insurance agency office at 222 Maple after being recalled to serve nine months in the Army at the Pentagon building.

McKay, who was a Captain with

the Assistant Chief of Staff's office, G-2, Intelligence since January of this year, served with the Air Intelligence in China during World War II.



Christmas Suggestion

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'Dead' Newspapers? They Live Forever!

By ALICE E. MORGAN

We've all heard the expression, "as dead as yesterday's newspaper," and most of us have taken it for granted that that's being pretty dead. However—that's a point that bears argument.

Yesterday's newspaper, and all of its brothers and sisters for years and years back, are very much alive. If you don't think so get a job on a paper.

The writers themselves are constantly referring to yesterday's newspaper.

Some of the events which have a certain continuity have their very life blood in yesterday's paper. Without these "dead" editions the rewrite man would be lost. He goes back to check names, places, dates and what has already been said.

He will even go to a past edition for a suggestion on his lead paragraph. He will find in the whole thing in tone, but doesn't want to be guilty of using, perhaps, an identical phrase as his "catch" line.

Persons in public life are continually being checked against old papers so the writer may briefly outline their past to the public as he tells of a new accomplishment.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS make up another category which keeps "dead" papers alive. The writer can't remember every date—ground breaking, cornerstone, dedication and so on.

Furthermore, the building just destroyed by fire or wind reports have been built before the reporter was born. He has to go to the files.

The "club editor" uses old papers to check back on how reports of annual events were handled in the past. If a prominent speaker is coming from out of town, he's probably in the files and it is from this source his background

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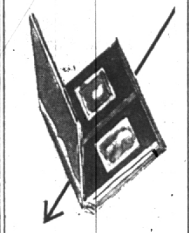
School children, asked to write essays on the history of their town find back copies a gold mine of information for them. The biggest trouble is the poor kids find so much they never know where to stop.

Yes, from the sports editor to the society desk, from the businessman to the school student, these papers are in constant demand.

The next time you hear something described as being "as dead as yesterday's newspaper," just make up your mind that it's very much alive!

MEAT CUT Quiz
Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Pork blade end loin roast.
Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?
A. It is the shoulder end of the loin and contains the bone.
Q. How is it prepared?
A. By roasting. It is placed fat side up on a rack in a broasting pan. No water is added and no cover is used. The roast is cooked in a moderate oven (350° F) allowing 45 to 60 minutes per pound roasting time.

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