ALUMINUM

(Continued from Page One)

Hunter boulevard; east of the river to Woodward avenue, except a corner south of Lincoln and east of Bates.

B-4, led by Scoutmaster Bill Hooper, will cover all the eastern side of town, with Hunter Boulevard the western limit; however, the southern boundary will be East Lincoln avenue.

B-5, led by Troop Committee Chairman W. D. Crim, and B-12, led by Henry M. Foley, chairman, will cover the northwest section—the area north of West Maple and west of Quarton Lake and the Rouge.

B-7, headed by George E. Jones, chairman, will take the southeast corner, south of Lincoln, and Bates and eastward.

B-8, led by Scoutmaster Frank Q. Hershey, will cover the southwest corner, south of Maple and west of the Rouge.

About 90 boys are expected to take part, The Red Cross, too, has offered its services.

Hits Whispering

Mayor Martz issued this statement:

"Colonel Furlong wrote me fully asking me to call particular attention to the whispering campaign against this effort, to warn the people, to get its source if possible and report it and then stated: 'This is a program that will be NON PROFIT in its entire scope. We will collect the metal, it will be baled up by AUTHORIZED SCRAP METAL DEALERS (to be designated later) and delivered to the smelters. The checks for this will be deposited to the credit of one of the divisions of the United States Government in the Federal Reserve Bank and used later for DEFENSE PURPOSES on authorization of the Government'."

Housewives' Donations

Housewives' donations of used aluminumware during the aluminum scrap collection should permit construction of more than 2,000 additional fighting planes or 500 additional four-engine bombers, Robert E. McConnell, chief of the Conservation Unit, OPM, said on July 11.

Although only a part of the coffee pots and frying pans which housewives will give to the Government can be used directly in aircraft manufacture, virtually every pound collected will be used for essential defense needs, he said.

Donations Release Equal Weight

The donations of aluminum will free an equal amount in pounds of virgin aluminum to be used for aircraft purposes so that whether the family coffee pot goes into an airplane or not, it releases an equal weight of aluminum for aircraft construction, McConnell explained.

A fighter plane containing 7,000 pounds of aluminum could be built with the metal freed by every donation of 5,000 dishpans, or 10,000 coffee percolators, or 2,000 roasters, or 2,500 double boilers (based on average weights).

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One)

tions; it probably would mean that the total of city taxes would be less than now, since such a vote would serve notice upon city officials that they are spending too much money. It would also result in a slight increase in the amount of taxes Birmingham would pay into County coffers. But it would, in my opinion, create a larger assessed valuation upon which Birmingham's public schools could levy its allowable portion of the 15-mill rate.

Perhaps, for the time being, such a move will answer the crying need in Birmingham's schools: "How can we get enough money to pay our teachers so that our public school system will be kept at the highest possible standard?"

BOYS and GIRLS
'BILLY THE KID'
IS COMING!

When you're sticky, hot and tired, *there's nothing more refreshing or cooling than a warm bath or shower.* And to have this comfort when you want it you need an adequate dependable supply of hot water. You can have this dependable hot water service the day you install this big, new, economical Consumers Super Value Automatic Gas Water Heater. See it today.

Put An END To
Your Hot Water Problem NOW

ONLY $67.50 INSTALLED AND YOUR OLD HEATING EQUIPMENT

636

CONSUMERS Power COMPANY

DRAFT

(Continued from Page One)

far, the Local Board has gone through 1,570 names. In other words, out of every 100 men, less than 10 have been found eligible for service. The new rule deferring those 28 and older will make the percentage even less.

However, assuming that 10 per cent are found eligible, and 90 men are called for within the next year, the Local Board will probably "use up" nearly all of the 999 names remaining on the list. In other words, if the past rate of selection should be continued, all eligibles would be sent within the year.

Within the past two months, the demand for selectees has fallen off sharply; only seven have been called for August. No one in the nation has yet announced what the demand will be in the coming year. It is possible that the retention of present draftees beyond their year of service will keep the ranks filled, and slow the demand for new ones.

The List

The 21-year-olds and their order numbers are as follows:

S-1837—Richard Dwight Williamson, 548 Fairfax

S-1884—Joseph Charles Woolhouse, West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills

S-1890—Andrew Samuel Watson, 1246 Bird

S-1896—Samuel Nehe Brunt, 192 N. Woodward

S-1908—George Conver Thompson, 458 W. Brand

S-1910—Franklin William Pierce, 1071 S. Maple, Troy

S-1917—Boss Pierce, Tiverton Road, Bloomfield Hills

S-1924—Everett Ford Hemmerly, 3360 Quarton Road, R. No. 3, Pontiac

S-1931—Robert Orville Thompson, 868 Southfield

S-1932—Weldon Wales Price, 655 Oakland

S-1944—Wilson Linden Belts, 1116 Holland

S-1952—Emil Gangl, 325 Lake Park Dr.

S-1965—Edward Frank Welch, Rochester Road, Big Beaver

S-1965—John Clarence Birrell, 1572 Holland

S-1972—Samuel Frank Vettraino, 1 Valley Group S, Bloomfield Hills

S-1979—Colin Hagerman John, 556 Toothing Lane

S-1986—Donald Hart Nelson, 621 Dewey Road

S-1993—Douglas Cameron Herrick, 502 Madison

S-2000—Robert Hughes Porter, 261 Baldwin

S-2007—George William Averill, 469 Rivenoak

S-2013—Leslie Harry Clarke, 747 Bennaville

S-2020—Mirrin LaVerne Kleine, 6490 Franklin Road

S-2027—William Myron Ballard, 3564 Ruffner

S-2034—James Franklin Martin, 740 Georgia

S-2041—John Howard Howlett, 3207 Purdy

S-2048—Edward Hudson Lerchen, W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills

S-2055—William Fred Krell, 101 Square Lake Road, Troy

S-2062—Richard Earl Brown, 588 Cherrycrest

S-2069—Albert Kenneth Kirby, 2295 Wyeliffe, Walnut Lake

S-2076—Warren Ross Gillingham, 3337 Greenwood

S-2083—Ray Arthur Misner, 2057 Helen, Troy Twp., R. No. 4, Birmingham

S-2089A—Warren Charles Gougeon, 240 S. Woodward

S-2096—Robert James Quail, Jr., 2428 Ravine Road

S-2103—Eugene Ansel Desrumps, 1212 Holland

S-2110—Eugene David Parmenter, 159 W. Maple

S-2116—John Ralph Lienhahn, 2188 Grant, Rochester

S-2123—James Bernice Conwell, 775 Ann

S-2130—Ambrose Joseph Walsh, 182 N. Woodward

S-2137—Marvin Edward Lowe, 647 W. 14-Mile Road

S-2144—Jervis Bell McMechan, 246 Larchlane

S-2150—Frank Allen Churchill, Box 516, R. D. No. 1, Royal Oak

S-2157—Quentin Mason Bradford, 212 Pilgrim

S-2164—Edward Moore Delahanty, 2054 Lahser

S-2171—Seymore Keith Halsey, 3500 John R.

S-2178—Joseph Bernard Hutler, 224 Gray Court

S-2185—Carlton Edward Flemington, 1042 Chester

S-2192—Ralph Joseph Donnay, 1889 17-Mile Road

S-2199—John Roberts Corson, 336 W. Maple

S-2205—James Daniel Keegan, 443 W. Brown

S-2212—Laurence William Archambeault, 1585 14-Mile Road, Royal Oak

S-2219—Sam Vitucci, Giovanni Dam, Lenore, 6433, Dequindre, R. No. 1, Rochester

S-2226—George Henry Webb, Vaughan Road, Bloomfield Hills

S-2233—Harry Mowers Gibbs, Jr., 944 Ruth, Royal Oak

S-2240—Robert Raymond Miller, 740 W. Lincoln

S-2247—Frederick Otto Brotzke, 36 Oak St., Troy Twp.

S-2254—William Frederick Smith, 540 Ann

S-2260—George Frederick Hill, 2629 E. Big Beaver Road, Big Beaver

S-2267—John Spencer Black, Jr., 691 Oak Street

S-2274—Forest Milton Ogg, 1204 Boyd, Big Beaver

S-2281—Robert William Wallace, 271 W. Maple

S-2288—Angus Jack McDonald, 32460 Sheridan Drive

S-2295—George Arthur Woolfenden, 548 Pinewood

S-2302—John Irwin Church, 927 Bates

S-2309—Charles Franklin Rose, 493 Frank

S-2316—Robert Lee Grenkenbach, 1016 Pierce

S-2323—John Joseph Collins, Chalfonte Drive, Bloomfield Hills

S-2330—Marvin Russell Duvall, 1691 Boyd, Big Beaver

S-2337—Earnest Roland Holzapple, 1851 E. Main Street

S-2344—Charles Irwin Rollis, 1823 Lincoln

S-2351—Ellis Harold Allen, 2876 Spencer, R. F. D. No. 1

S-2358—Harvey Lafee Renshaw, 1145 Cole

S-2364A—Melvin Leroy Odom, 1428 Bennaville

S-2371—Kenneth Kenwood Anderson, 1483 John R., R. No. 2

S-2377—John James Bickford, 836 Ann

S-2384—Carroll Christopher Anderson, 578 Wallace

S-2390A—Robert Frank Lowson, 1472 Ruffner

S-2397—Bernard Allan Reed, 2109 Donnelon, R. No. 2

S-2404—Robert Francis Nolasco, 410 E. Long Lake Road

S-2411—John Walter Bell, 1220 Bates

S-2418—Edward Elliot Bidwell, Jr., 1345 Edgewood

S-2423A—David Kerrick McKinney, 3177 Greenwood

S-2430—Robert David Moin, 3344 Bancels, R. No. 2

S-2487—James Don Duncan, 1807 Chester

S-2444—John Beverly Blair, 568 Ann

S-2451—George Tyron Gorman, 5365 Redford Road

S-2458—Robert Willis Andrews, 2128 W. Maple

S-2465—Andrew Anthony Schrap, 1 Grant, Rochester, R. No. 3

S-2472—Norman Lole, Jr., 1237 Pierce

S-2478—Benjamin Franklin Melton, 3965 Adams Road, Troy Twp.

S-2485—Edwin Harold Gogel, 3301 Birwood

S-2492—Theodore Robert Tucker, 1357 Boyd, R. No. 1

S-2499—Leonard Breitmeyer, 2121 Rochester Road, Troy Twp.

S-2506—Jack L. McCartney, 1005, Troon Road, Troy

S-2513—William Harvey Pheatt, 1611 Half Moon

S-2520—Richard Conover Allman, 947 Hupp Cross Road

S-2527—Robert Elwood Davis, 482 Southfield

S-2534—Delor J. Westerby, 3393 Big Beaver Road

S-2541—William Frank Grimmelsman, 339 Puritan

S-2548—Donald Lester Hastner, Williams Playhouse, Bloomfield Hills

S-2555—Donald George McCleish, 1178 Bryden

S-2562—Max Collins Sutton, 213 N. Berkshire Road, Bloomfield Hills

S-2569—James Corrilan Whitmer, 1305 Linden, Troy Twp.

S-2576—George Joseph Cloid, 851 Davis

S-2583—Owen Thomson Middlebrook, 1320 Edgewood

S-2586—Warren Martin Neenan, 3424 Humphrey

S-2598—Fay, M. LeFave, 412 George

S-2390—William Kenneth Daines

S-2397—Quentin Keith Cluney, 1158 Cole

S-2314—Richard Reeves Mutterbaugh, Jr., Mile and Chesbro Roads, Troy Twp.

S-2321—William Harris Neely, 601 Oak

S-2328—Charles Preston Wilson, 354 Henrietta

S-2335—George Wyvell Mollis, Jr., 80 Madison

S-2342—George Stecker, 640 Pilgrim

BOY

(Continued from Page One)

center of Maple, waiting for oncoming traffic to pass before turning. The boy continued on, in the interim, but before swearing the other side was strung. The car passed over the boys legs [illegible] apparently through protection of the bicycle frame, only bruises and lacerations resulted.

In his report to police, Wurtz stated that the boy ran out [illegible] of nowhere.

Patrolman Henry Timm, who was passing by at the time, with the duty, made this notation on the report: "I think the boy [illegible] the driver as he should have, as the boy [illegible]."

Witness time yesterday, Wurtz had not yet been brought into [illegible].

Shelter Belts of Trees Prove Worth In Protecting Farms in Prairie States

BY RALPH HERBERT

SOME seven years ago, when vast areas of the prairie states were being converted into dust bowls, the government planned to save other areas from a similar fate by planting shelter belts of trees. The scheme embraced the states of North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and northwest Texas. It was estimated that planting 30 million acres of trees would give protection to 50,000,000 acres of farm lands.

The work was started by executive order of the President in 1934. Actual tree planting began the following year. To date, one-tenth the original plan has been effected. If the rate in the past is maintained, it will be 34 years before the whole scheme is consummated. An average of 40,000 acres of trees has been planted since the plan was started. Twenty-seven thousand farms have been provided with tree shelter belts. Sixteen thousand miles of trees have been planted. This means about 200,000,000 trees.

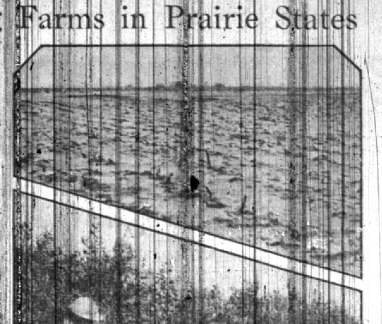
They came from nurseries operated by the U. S. Forest Service. The government plants the trees, the farmers guaranteeing for some years to look after them by hoeing the ground, getting rid of weeds and killing rodents. The total cost to the government so far has been about $9,000,000.

* * *

TREES selected are those which it has been found thrive best in the prairie states. Those most favored are cottonwood, green ash, Chinese and American elms, Osage orange, hackberry, black locust, Russian olive, catalpa, tamarisk, willow, chokecherry, ponderosa pine, blue spruce and wild plum.

The trees are planted in from five to ten rows. The center rows have the trees which grow tall.—The back and front rows are planted with trees which are more on the bushy type.

It has been found in the prairie states that the greatest enemy of the farmer is the wind. The



In 1935, Ed Casey's South Dakota farm looked like this. Sand had drifted onto his land three days after tree planting started (top photo) of Mr. and Mrs. Casey and the children are now happy and contented on the farm they were going to leave (lower photo). Their field windbreak planting of trees gets the credit for the change. Note watermelons grown on their farm in 1940.

Shelter belts are designed to protect farms from those winds.

It is claimed that the belts shield growing plants from being burned by hot winds; prevent rapid wind; from blowing the fertile top soil off the land; keep high winds from actually blowing seeds and young plants right out of the ground; prevent rapid evaporation of the water on the ground after a rain fall; slow up transpiration of moisture from the growing crops; and give shelter to wild bird life, the latter in turn helping the farmer by beating insects which otherwise would be free to attack the crops.

In addition, it is claimed for these shelter belts that they give the farmer something which is very precious in the prairie regions—wood for fence and posts and fuel.

(Continued from Page One)

BROOKS

(Continued from Page One)

Woodward avenue, Royal Oak. The first store was opened [illegible] near "12½ Mile" road on a small, white block building. Entering the place, admonished by the sign, "This is not a professional restaurant, etc.," you take a seat at the counter and ask for the menu; you also have to ask for the water, too, if you want it—[illegible] the Brookside type of service. Take it or leave it.

The menu, nicely printed, lists only four or five kinds of sandwiches, pie, coffee, etc., plus this warning:

CONFIDENTIAL WARNING.

BROOKS COFFEE BAR has been forced to put into effect a new schedule of selling prices. All sandwiches have been boosted 3 cents and everything else has taken a jump except coffee. No change in quality—no change in the service. All guests are advised to get the new prices without surprise.

Nice to strangers. We believe our food is good and our service fast enough. If you are in a great hurry, we'll be courteously tossing the words at you right here. The treatment you receive depends on your attitude and your consideration of the waitress.

After your order is taken, Bill Dingle runs into the kitchen, the door of which contains a trick window. The front side facts as a mirror, but as you inside can look through. While Bill stalking his own secret time frying your hamburger, you look about and notice in front of you, imbedded in the counter, two miniature railroad tracks.

Service on Wheels

"Actually, not much time is consumed after the first thing you know, a smirking sound comences, and to the left from a tunnel, emerges a shark of light followed by a locomotive and two flat cars. It stops in front of you, and your train of hamburger and pie instantly, the train backs up and disappears into the kitchen.

Bill insists that it saves him considerable steps for, his is a one-man show. Then, too, every one is interested in the contraption; parents bring their children just to see it.

When it comes time to pay the bill, Bill grabs a piece of chalk and, using the side of the fireplace guards, figures up the cost. (The whole place was built by the proprietor, who possesses considerable mechanical skill.)

Some Anecdotes

That brings up a closing anecdote.

"Why don't you put relish on your hamburgers?" we asked.

"Why should I?" he replied. "I don't have to kill the taste of the meat I buy."

That recalls another.

"How do hikes your pies," Bill was asked.

"A woman in Detroit.

"What's her name?

"Mrs. Wagner," the proprietor replied.

Just one more:

"Bill, is that chile any good?"

"I don't know. I never tasted it," was the answer. "Most people seem to like it."

FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

two exceptions: first, help will be given when life is endangered; secondly, if there is danger that the fire might spread to [illegible] property within the City limits. Others have pointed out that developers of township property [illegible] low rural taxes as an inducement. They say that because of this competition between city and rural areas, there would be point in Birmingham furnishing free fire protection to rural residents.

On the other hand, a township official mentioned "neighborly assistance." He said: "When there is anybody in trouble I like to go and lend a hand, help." Bloomfield Township and City have such a working agreement.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad for quick results

SOFTBALL

(Continued from Page One)

Tickets may be secured in advance at any play center, at the Recreation Room, 100 E. Barnum School or at Shain's Drug Store. Because the game is at Pierce Field, there will be plenty of seats for all.

Swim Show Tonight Open to Public

Diving, swimming, life-saving and clown act will be featured at Barnum Pool's mid-season exhibition this evening, July 24, at 8:00 p.m., under the direction of Recreation Director John W. Stewart. The following local boys and girls will participate in the various events:

Leading Swimming: Richard Adams, Marie Harshbarger, Janet Dickens, Dolores Montroy, Hedda Bernice Tait, Eleanor Tait, Jack Crowell, John Anderson, Jack Filkins, Marie Harshbarger, Jack Moody, Henry Price, Richard Price.

Back Crawl: Richard Adams, John Anderson, Jack Filkins, Marie Harshbarger, Robert Moody, Wynema Price, Reuter Stevens.

Side Stroke: Jack Filkins, Phyllis Marie, Drayton McClelland, Dick Gurney, Henry Price, Bobby Price.

Other Participants

Breast Stroke: John Anderson, Richard Kolleer Moody, Bobby Price, Eleanor Tait.

Inverted Breast Stroke: Wynema Reuter, Anna Stevens.

Fancy Diving: Robert Moody, Wynema Reuter, Wayne Saint Amand, Stevens.

Fancy Plain front, back and front, from flip [illegible] Jack Gurney, Richard Schlaack, with Fayd Anderson, Jack Armstrong, Lloyd Merrick, Ann Sayed, Shirley Smith.

Clown Act: Charles Conwell as Ringling, Inc.," and Robert Clemens as Collier's.

Speed Adult Swimming

Stanley Brown announces that starting this week, Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 will be devoted to mixed swimming for adults instead of the separate schedules still maintained for men and women on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Swimming instruction continues in all the classes for those who desire it, each of the instruction being individual in nature.

Children so far have passed the beginner's test during the first four weeks of the summer program.

Special Recognition

Inaugurating a new plan of special recognition for outstanding play center work, Director Lloyd Chapman awards honorable mention to the Adams play center, supervised by Mrs. Mary Hartwick with the assistance of Don Fisher, for the success of its Get Acquainted Week, held during last week. Twenty-six mothers came for the special picnic on Thursday, July 17, when the children demonstrated their recreational activities. Mrs. Allen Thomsen and Mrs. William Thomas assisted with story-telling, while Mrs. E. F. Barnett and Adams P.T.A. recreation chairman, helped the children exhibit their clay work and dancing. Later in the morning refreshments were served to the children by their mothers and Mrs. Hartwick.

"Get Acquainted Week has proved itself a successful innovation," said Mrs. Florence Quinn, chairman of the Recreation Commission. "We are greatly pleased because altogether over 75 mothers and fathers visited the six play centers during the week to see what kind of work is being done."

Some Personnel Changes

A group of 15 children from Quarton play center hiked to the Cranbrook Institute of Science and back last week with Supervisor Faye Anderson. Jane Osborne is replacing her sister Catherine as assistant supervisor at Quarton for the second half of the recreation program. Another change is at Barnum play center, where Bud Schlaack has been relieved by John Brown, who continues as well in charge of Barnum Pool in the afternoons.

Attendance at all play centers this year continues to set records over last year. In spite of the fact that last week began and ended with showers, last week's cumulative attendance was 3812.

Of Course

A Swedish genius has invented a regulation-size umbrella which can be folded and put away in an overcoat pocket; but then we should probably mislay the overcoat.—Detroit News.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad for quick results

PECK'S
Cash and Carry
Suits, Topcoats, Plain Dresses
88¢
CLEANED and PRESSED
For Delivery Service
Phone 230
WOODWARD—NEAR MAPLE

HOT OR COLD
WEATHER . . .

Insure Your Dog's Year 'Round Health—

GAINES MEAL
OR
KRUNCHONS

Supply the necessary protective factors to maintain your pet's disease resistance at a high level the year 'round.

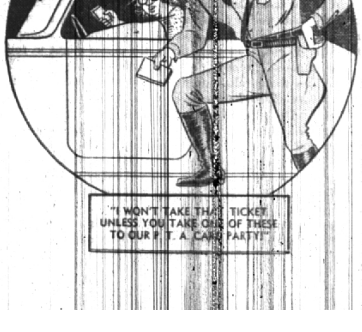
You win with "GAINES"

- Economical in Cost
- Rich in Vitamins
- High in Protective Minerals
- Ample Supply of Meat Proteins
- Balanced Carbohydrate Ration
- Easy to Feed
- Conveniently Packaged—in 2, 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 pound factory sealed sacks

SHAIN'S
DRUG STORE
"AIR-COOLED"
105 W. Maple Ave. Phone 60-61 Birmingham

MATTHEWS
Birmingham's Oldest Furrier—Established 1925
The New Summer Fabrics Are in, $30.00 up
- *Remodeling*
- *Cleaning*
- *FUR STORAGE*
- *Repairing*
- *Glazing*

MATTHEWS ◆ Tailor & Furrier
We Own and Operate Our Own Plant Locally!



MORTIMER'S
2nd Anniversary
SALE 20% off
Slack Suits, Reg. $5 to $10
Sport Shirts, Reg. $1 to $5
Colored Shirts, Reg.—
$1.65 to $2.00
Sox, Reg. 35c to $1.00
Pajamas—$1.65 to $2.50