Much Chaos, Confusion Seem To Dominate Human Affairs

Have you written to some relative or friend now in our country's military service? He certainly would like to hear from you often—and getting the habit of such writing is really performing a patriotic service today. Few things surpass the appreciated letters a soldier gets "from back home."

The Birmingham Eccentric

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR—NO. 19 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942 | $1.50 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Our Returning Soldiers Will Expect That "Freedom We Are Fighting For"

Although no less patriotic in their rally to their country's defense than past generations have been, it must be plain to most of us today that our youth is entering this second World War with less glamorous enthusiam than 25 years ago, For much of the color and glamor have been stripped of international conflict in the past score of years—and that, alone, suggests that after this war is finished our returning soldiers will want to know the answer to this question: "What have we been fighting for?"

No doubt they believe, as our leaders declare, "we are fighting this war to preserve our very freedom, freedom to worship, to speak, to print, to vote, to work, etc." They, and we who remain at home, must believe that this is what we all are fighting for.

In the case of those who remain at home, many of them will endure hardships, of course. Families who see their loved ones go to war do so, quite naturally, with an aching heart. Some of them, our boys, will not return—and for their families a deep hurt and void will be felt. That is one form of sacrifice.

Many businesses have been disrupted by this war, many more will be. The struggles of a lifetime will be, and have been, wiped out by the necessary economic cruelties of this war. That is another form of sacrifice.

But for the men who enter into the military services, they have risked all; they have left whatever opportunities they had in civil life to progress for the uniform of their country; truly, this is "the full measure of devotion." They get little pay, suffer many privations, even risking death—some of them destined to make the supreme sacrifice.

Then there are the people who expect only to make lots of money out of this war; the management of many businesses seek huge profits; labor leaders yell for more and more wages; politicians seek more plunder from the public till. These groups are, of course, in the minority; yet enough of them and their activities exist because men in the service to ask: "What are we fighting for? Are we to make the great sacrifice, so that those who remain at home can get rich?" By mounting the weapons we must use to save them from the enemies? Is the man at the desk, or in the factory, entitled to greater consideration than we are getting from our government? If we, as men in the service, cannot go on a strike for higher pay or better living conditions, why should many of those for whom we may die be allowed to do so by our government?"

These are but a few fundamental questions that our fighting forces are asking today. When they return, if these conditions are not remedied, they will thunder these questions at their leaders—and God help those in high places who provide the weak answers.

"Fight to preserve your freedom from the bad dictators," shout our leaders.

Caught in the uncontrollable tides of this mighty sweep on international outlawry, all of us drift wherever the attendant confusion takes us. But when the tide runs out, and peace returns, then will the reckoning be made; and if in the warp and woof of our American government there isn't a dominance of those opportunities that spell "liberty," the wrath and rage of our returned soldiers, of the grieving ones at home who have lost more than their own security, will descend upon those of our leaders who promised them the liberty and freedom they have fought to preserve.

A Sales Tax Will Do Much To Prevent Feared Inflation

From the standpoint of basic economic law, the use of a sales tax to collect money for the support of government, in peace time, is one of the most vicious devices ever resorted to. For it takes away from the purchasing power of the people much of their ability to buy goods; which means less goods produced, fewer people at work, the beginning of a depression. That is the gospel truth—no matter how it may be argued that "a sales tax is easy to collect and touches everybody."

A gun in the hands of a highwayman usually provides an "easy way" to get the victim's money, too.

But now we are in a war; the federal government wants gobs of money to pay the cost; it considers the sales tax for the same reason that I have just mentioned, and also to prevent inflation. It argues that by levying a sales tax it takes away some of the public's purchasing power, and thus will

(See THIS AND THAT, Page 2)

Ask Women to Register For Factory Work

August 10 Date To Enter Names; Not Compulsory

Voluntary registration of women in Birmingham will be held during the week of Aug. 10, in an effort to determine the number of women who are both available and willing to take jobs in war plants. Self-addressed cards will be delivered by mailmen at all homes and apartments in the city. The registration is not compulsory; women are urged to fill out the cards voluntarily, indicating their degree of availability for war work.

With a reservoir of potential women workers thus built up, the Detroit area will be in a position to tap this supply as soon as all available male workers have been absorbed by the expanding war industries. The registration is being carried on in all districts of the metropolitan Detroit area.

First Of Its Kind In Nation

This registration is the first of its kind to be attempted in a major war production area and probably will serve as a guide for similar drives in other parts of the nation.

According to estimates, war industries in this area will have absorbed the diminishing supply of male workers by early fall. To keep the production line full till, women will be needed for almost every kind of work. Approximately 80,000 women, it is believed, will be needed for jobs before the end of 1942, probably by November.

In order to meet vital production schedules, women must be recruited who do not ordinarily consider themselves part of the industrial labor supply. When filled out, the registration cards will be classified by the United States Employment service, according to the registrant's availability, potential capacity, experience, etc.

Registrants will then be called in for interviews as the need for woman power arises. As the need arises, manufacturers needing workers will contact the Employment service for workers.

Will Be A Future Need

Women should understand in registering that the need for them *(See WOMEN, Page 2)*

262 Persons Gave Blood Last Week

A total of 262 volunteers contributed blood for the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit at the program held in the Birmingham Community House on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. "This is the largest number of donors ever to contribute at any one program in Oakland county," said Ferd M. Broock, chairman of the day commented, complimenting the citizens of Birmingham and Bloomfield on their response to the program.

The unit will be in Birmingham again in approximately three months, it was reported. Several volunteers came in after 5 p. m. both days and could not be cared for. Mrs. Broock explained that this was because the blood had to be transported to Pontiac and be taken care of all on the same evening by more volunteer workers.

During the afternoon on Wednesday, some woman, identity unknown, slipped in and left a large bouquet of unusual red, white and blue gladiolus in the Red Cross rooms as a tribute to the many volunteer patients and workers. "We certainly thank the lady for her floral thoughtfulness," said Mrs. Broock.

1512 Tons of Coal Used in Schools

Coal of coal for the operation of the six buildings that constitute the Birmingham public school system, for the year closing July 1, amounted to a total of $9,427.52. These figures were given out by Louis M. Randall, business manager, and cover the actual cost of the coal, plus freight and cartage. The tonnage was 1512, and was used by the various buildings as follows:

Adams, 370 tons; Baldwin, 382 tons; Barnum, 361 tons; Hill, (used for printing department and general administration), 66 tons; Pierce, 183 tons; and Quarton, 150 tons.

Depending upon the average degree of coldness each year, naturally, the coal quantities vary; for example, Mr. Randall's report shows that the year ending 1938 required 1480 tons of coal; for 1939, 1387 tons; for 1940, 1572 tons; and for 1941, 1693 tons, this latter being the heaviest tonnage over the five-year period.

Because the schools buy in large quantities, a lower price than that available to smaller users is possible, Mr. Randall points out.

To Annapolis

Bernard L. Snyder, Jr.

He is the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Snyder, of North Muskegon, Michigan, who prior to leaving Birmingham five years ago lived on Madison avenue for 12 years.

Known locally as "Deut," young Snyder attended Birmingham schools, and had put in a year at the Michigan Institute of Technology, at Houghton. He had received his appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy from U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, and passed his physical examination there last week. Immediately he was entered upon the Academy's roster.

Mr. Snyder was born in Detroit. His father, an AEF veteran of the First World War, is now sales manager of the Naph-Sol Refining Co.

At Houghton "Deut" was active in boxing, winning the College championship in the Golden Gloves tournament, and later tied for the midwest championship at Superior, Wisconsin.

Virginia Market Opens New Store; Here For 15 Years

Commemorating 15 years of serving the public of Birmingham and vicinity, the Virginia Market, 608 South Woodward avenue, opens its brand new grocery and meat market tomorrow, August 7. On that day and Saturday gifts of flowers to the ladies and cigars to the men will be made, according to George Fugman, and his son, Franz, proprietors of the Market.

The new building, 40 by 60 feet, is located next to his old store. It is two stories high, with four apartments on the second floor. The first floor is utilized by the store proper, a huge refrigerator, and a receiving and shipping entrance. The full basement includes equipment for the manufacture of the Market's special meat smoking facilities, also the program of Manufacturer of Mr. Fugman's own recipes for various kinds of sausages.

Appreciate Patronage

"My son and I want to thank the people of this community for their splendid support of our business over the past 15 years," stated Mr. Fugman yesterday. "Their patronage has made possible this modern store we are opening. We have enjoyed being in business here, and have great confidence in the future of Birmingham, of course."

Mr. Fugman, who learned his trade in Coburg, Bavaria, came to the United States in 1912, and since then has become a naturalized citizen. He is married and has three children.

"The new store is of modern design, is fitted up with the latest in merchandising equipment, and Mr. Fugman plans free rear parking space for his customers. His store also provides a delivery system for its patrons.

"Why do I call it the Virginia Market? Well, when I first came to the United States I lived in Parkersburg, West Virginia; the men I bought the store of used to operate the Virginia Cafe in Pontiac—so I figured that I ought to retain the name," said Mr. Fugman.

'Tiny' Forester, Baldwin Football Star, May Play with Detroit Lions

By HAROLD P. BUERGE

The football season is getting under way mighty early this year for George "Tiny" Forester, 560 West Brown street, a former star center on the Baldwin High eleven, who has been signed by the Detroit Lions professional team as head equipment manager. In spite of the fact that the official season is more than six weeks away, George is already hard at work with the Lion squad which this summer is training on the shores of Lake Michigan at Charlevoix. He left for the new training site on August 1.

He Loves Football

A love for the pigskin sport lies deep in the heart of nearly every boy and "Tiny," as he is known to his many friends here, is no exception. Several years ago he became known to the Lion organization when he served as caddy for Ernie Cadell and other former Lion players when they visited nearby golf clubs. Through them "Tiny" gained permission to aid at home games with the well known water bucket and other similar tasks.

Last year he began the season with the club as first assistant to Steve Belichek, who will be re-

(See FORESTER, Page 2)

Victor and Bluebird Records. New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 142 W. Maple. adv—tf.

City Proposes Plan To Rally Citizens In Weed Removal

Is there enough real civic spirit among the residents of Birmingham to make of it a community without weeds?

While it is admitted that most improved property is kept weedless, there is an abundance of vacant property whose property is covered with many varieties of noxious weeds, the seeds from which, in proper season, scatter far and wide through the City; are people who own, or live next to, such vacant property public spirited enough to see that the weeds are cut?

This question was raised at the City Commission meeting Monday night by Commissioner Wilmer E. Moody; to the above questions, Mr. Bloody gave a vigorous affirmative reply.

"I know that we have in Birmingham plenty of property owners who do keep their own properties, practically free from weeds; but next to them, wherever vacant lots are located, plenty of weeds grow," said Mr. Moody. "It is true that Birmingham has a weed ordinance, requiring property owners to cut weeds each season; when the owners fail to cut the weeds, then the City is authorized to go in and do the cutting, adding the cost to the owners' tax bill.

Plan Is Impractical

"This procedure has been followed, without profit to the City treasury. For the facts are that the expense and bother of making such collections result in unnecessary trouble for the City; past experience has shown, too, that many such items were 'washed up' when defaulted property went through the Scavenger Tax Sale. Even now, practically free from weeds; title to perhaps 20 per cent of our vacant property—and if we cut the weeds on it we won't be able to collect from the State.

"The City mows grass and weeds between the curb and sidewalk, but we can't attempt to carry out the plan of the ordinance and cut entire lots, for reasons I have already stated. But I do believe that individual lot owners can be appealed to to pay, at the time, for the cutting of weeds on their properties; and when they won't, then why not ask neighbors to 'kick in' a few nickels each, and

(See WEED REMOVAL, Page 2)

MANY CARS, SPEEDERS, TOO

"Do you believe that motorists within your observation this year are fewer in number, and more careful of the speed and use of their cars than in the summer of 1941?" was the question asked this week of motorcycle officer Bob Appell, by an Eccentric reporter.

The officer thought for several moment, then replied: "Well, during the early part of this spring, when warnings of gasoline and tires filled the air over this part of the nation, there was an appearance of more thoughtful care of cars, and perhaps fewer of them in everyday use. But in late weeks, especially Saturdays, Sundays, and other holidays, there seem to be as many as before. And we also find nearly the usual quota of speeders going through Birmingham."

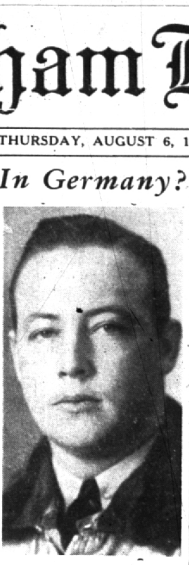
War Decreases Total B'ham Bldg. Permits

Building permits in Birmingham for the month of July were only $6,885.00, against a total of $152,100.00 for the same month in 1941. Last month every permit was for alterations, except one $1,800 for an office addition; in July last year 17 permits were issued for new single family residences.

For the seven months, up to July 31, this year total building and alteration permits amounted to $188,457.00, and for the same period in 1941 the total was $693,210.00; in 1940, for the first seven months, the total was $420,593.00.

The reason? The war, of course.

In Germany?



Flight Sgt. Jack Pierce wearing his winter RCAF uniform

Flight Sgt. Jack Pierce, RCAF, is reported missing since Tuesday, July 28, while flying over enemy territory, according to official word received on Friday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pierce, of Tiverton road, Bloomfield Hills. Apparently he was taking part in a night aerial attack over Hamburg, Germany. It is very possible that Sgt. Pierce was able to parachute out of the bomber and is now a prisoner of war.

Jack has been in England since January, 1942. He joined the RCAF in February 1941, while a student at the University of Tennessee, and received his wings nine months later, in November 1941, at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

(See IN GERMANY?, Page 2)

Police, Speeders, Prowlers—Light Asked and Given!

Because Birmingham's night police scout car was in hot pursuit of two Detroit young men who were speeding at 80 miles per hour on North Hunter Boulevard Monday morning, shortly after two o'clock, Ed L. Kurth, 192 East Lincoln avenue, asked for and received a street light in front of his house, when he appeared before the City Commission Monday night.

Mr. Kurth, accompanied by Mrs. Kurth and a neighbor, related that about two o'clock Monday morning they were awakened by the noise of a running automobile, parked near his home; two young men got out, prowled around his home, then went to a neighbors and removed a set of bumpers from the car.

Immediately Mr. Kurth telephoned Birmingham police; six minutes elapsed, then he called

(See POLICE, Page 2)

City Taxes Reflect War Prosperity

The synthetic prosperity accompanying the nation's war effort is being reflected this year in the payment of Birmingham City taxes, according to a report for the month of July from treasurer Harold H. Corson.

Summer taxes here were payable beginning July 1, and at the end of that month $149,274.16 was paid, or 56.58 per cent of the total levy of $263,822.66.

For the same period a year ago, when the levy was $255,854.63, the sum of $116,966.00 had been collected, or 45.71 per cent of the total.

Beginning September 1, all unpaid taxes will have three-quarters of one per cent per month penalty added.

Bride-to-Be Gives Police Plan of Ideal Trousseau Lingerie

Lieut. Bill Service and Sergt. Bill Green this week have been getting some real inside information on the subject: "What constitutes the modern bride's lingerie portion of her trousseau?"

So they obtained a search warrant Tuesday to allow them to enter the room of a young woman who, while employed as a maid in a Bloomfield Hills home, made off with: several plain and fancy nightgowns, with and without lace; the same for several slips, of varying colors; hose, both nylon and silk; face powder and two foreign sounding names; some bits of jewelry.

The young woman parted with her "trousseau," was not prosecuted, and then, according to Sergt. Green, "hied herself off to some place in Ohio late Tuesday to get married that evening.

Blackout Here Wed. Evening 11 to 11:30

Birmingham Will Join 41 Michigan Counties in Dark

Birmingham, along with the area representing 41 counties in southern Michigan, will engage in a total blackout Wednesday evening, August 12, between 11 and 11:30 o'clock, Eastern War Time. Months of preparation and training in civilian defense will be translated into action at that time. Participating in Michigan in the blackout will be portions of Illinois and Wisconsin, which make up the Sixth Civilian Defense Region.

This word officially was flashed Monday to City Manager Donald C. Egbert, active head of Civilian Defense groups in Birmingham. According to Mr. Egbert, Birmingham is all set to join in the widespread blackout, the largest blanket one held in this area since the nation got into war.

Admit It A Big Job

"This is a big assignment, but I have no doubt that we can handle it without difficulty," commented Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, administrator of the Michigan Council of Defense. Expressing the same confidence was Capt. Donald S. Leonard, State Commander of the Citizens Defense Corps, who pointed out that to date, Michigan has staged 186 blackouts successfully, some covering large areas.

Most of the counties in the eastern portion of the area to be blacked out Aug. 12 have had one or more blackouts, and most of those in the western portion had planned such tests for nights later in the month.

All Lights Out

Lights in all counties south of the northern boundaries of Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella, Midland, Bay and Huron Counties are to be blacked out at 11 p. m., Eastern War Time, for 30 minutes. These counties make up the first five districts of the Michigan Citizen Defense Corps.

Regulations for the blackout are being distributed to county, municipal and civilian defense officials throughout the area. These regulations will list the exceptions to the blackout, including airway beacon and obstruction lights, railroad signals, barricade flares and the like.

TOO MANY ON "BIKES"

Parents, do you know that the Birmingham ordinance regulating the use of bicycles prohibits more than one person riding on the same vehicle?

This fact was stressed this week by Chief of Police John P. Hackett, who suggests that parents watch this infraction, for it concerns the safety of their children.

"One evening recently I saw three children riding on one bicycle," explained the Chief. "This not only presents a problem in safety maneuvering by the one handling the 'bike,' but also involves the structural safety of the machine itself. I'll wager that the 'bike' I'm mentioning had at least 300 pounds on it; suppose it crumpled in the midst of traffic?

"Parents can help us in enforcing the local ordinance—for, after all, it is their children who are in danger, isn't it? If the situation doesn't get better, we may have to impound some of the bicycles of these violators."

LIBRARIAN AT INSTITUTE

Miss Adeline Cooke, director of the Baldwin Public Library, is attending a Library Institute this week at Camp Shaw, the Michigan State Experimental Station, near Chatham in the Upper Peninsula. The conference, of which Miss Cooke is general chairman, began on Sunday and will last through the week.

ENTRANCE ATTEMPTED

Walter Raychel, local credit bureau manager, reported to police that some one attempted to force entrance to his office in the Wabeek Building last Friday night. Nothing was stolen.

You can't pawn items with a want ad but you can sell them quickly and profitably. Try an ad today!

Gets Wings

John K. (Kirk) Martin

Yesterday, in a place designated by the U. S. Army as "Headquarters, Gulf Coast Training Center," one of Birmingham's well known young men, John K. (Kirk) Martin, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin, 815 Oakland avenue, received his silver wings of the Army Air Force, with the rank of Lieutenant.

Lieut. Martin graduated from Foster Field, one of seven in the southwestern part of the United States, following 27 weeks of intensive flight training; the entire classes from the seven Fields constitute one of the largest such classes in the history of Army training.

As the insignia are pinned on the young flyers, miniature wings will be mailed to "honorary members" of the classes—the mothers, wives, and girl friends of the graduates back home.

Last March Lieut. Martin was

(See GETS WINGS, Page 2)

Speeding Trucks Will Find It Hard To Get New Tires

One phase of the OPA's efforts to control the nation's tire problem is seen this week in an order to all police departments, asking them to report cases of speeding truck drivers, which information will govern the issuance of priorities for new tires and re-caps.

In a letter received here by Chief of Police John P. Hackett, A. J. Diebel, chairman of the Oakland County Rationing Board, Mr. Diebel informed the Chief that:

"The Office of Defense Transportation has revised its orders governing the operations of trucks as pertaining to the speed limit, fixing this at 40 miles per hour, effective August 1. May we request that you instruct your traffic patrolmen to cooperate with the Board in the enforcement of this ruling?

"Should your department issue tickets on the above violation, would it be possible for you to give this office a record of these? This is asked for the reason that rationing, as you know, has been set up primarily to conserve rubber. This office is well aware of the fact that the majority of truck drivers or owners are abusing their equipment, particularly as it pertains to rubber, by speeding loaded and unloaded trucks, and by overloading.

"You can readily understand that very few of these owners, or drivers, if any, will admit to any abuse, any direct evidence of this abuse in our hands will greatly help this Board in the distribution of tires."

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE IN LUCK —others own insurance policies safeguarding against loss by Fire, Windstorm, Burglaries, accidents, etc. Call or phone 321.

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
National Bank Bldg.

Supt. Shibler Makes Annual School Report

Gives Board List Of Achievements, Objectives, Plans

The Birmingham Board of Education released the Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools this week. This report, written by Dr. Herman L. Shibler, consisting of some eighty pages, covers the work in the schools from July 1st, 1941 to July 1st, 1942. It is one medium by which the Board of Education may be informed as to the operation of the schools, and through the Board, as representatives of the people, the general public may have a composite picture or pattern of our schools during the past year. It, also, indicates certain directions in which the school program is developing and weaknesses and strengths of the system are pointed out and suggestions and recommendations are made for future growth.

The superintendent's report includes a foreward which states the purpose of the Annual Report; an Introduction that discusses the philosophy of the school system upon which the school program is based; then follows a discussion of the elementary department, junior high department, senior high department, health department, child accounting, religious education, finance, staff, and administration.

Takes In Fundamentals

This report is more than a statistical summary. It discusses some fundamental issues in education as they apply to the Birmingham school system. For an example in writing about the elementary school, superintendent Shibler says that, "A fundamental principle of education is to start the education of the child at the maturation or growth level he has attained when he enters school, and build from that point. It is necessary at times to have the child unlearn many habits he has acquired before entering school. The better approach is the child is before entering school the faster

(See SHIBLER, Page 5, Part 2)

Well Lawsuit Case Postponed Monday

Postponement of the hearing on the granting of an injunction by Mrs. Ruby C. Van Rensselaer, of Evergreen road, south of Birmingham, before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty, in Pontiac, against the City of Birmingham in the use of its new Southfield deep well, took place last Monday. Mrs. Van Rensselaer's attorney is her brother-in-law, H. Aldrich, of Beverly Hills, and he seeks additional time to prepare his case, it is reported.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer claims that Birmingham's completion and use of the new Southfield well has lowered the underground water level, stopping the flowing of her well; she reports that she has already suffered damage to the extent of $2,000.00. In rebuttal, Birmingham points out that the entire area, because of its growth and increased use of water, has suffered a lowering of water level, and over recent years even its own wells, flowing at the start, now have to be pumped from deeper levels.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert reported yesterday that tests of the well on the Van Rensselaer property this week revealed that it is flowing; perhaps the water level has been raised due to the rains of the past week.

Birmingham City officials have taken a determined stand in this case and will summon every legal defense at their disposal in the case in court, they say. "It is not our intention to let an adverse decision in the lower courts obtain, for we will carry it as far as we can," stated Manager Egbert.

Draft Cuts Down Youthful Offenders

Chief of Police John P. Hackett here believes that the drafting of many young men in the nation's military services is one reason for the decrease in various petty misdemeanors that, in previous years, have created much concern among police departments.

"Naturally, since many misdemeanors are committed by younger boys, and since many of them (and I don't mean just in Birmingham, for lots of our cases involve out-of-town youngsters) have entered the army and navy services, we do notice fewer cases of them getting into trouble," said Chief Hackett this week. "In this respect, then, I believe that the discipline some of these boys will get in the fighting services will straighten them out for more law-abiding life when they get home again."

Victory Gardens Let Johnny Junior Learn, Early, Value of Personal Effort

By Mrs. Harvey B. Greene

This is a story about the Junior Victory Gardeners and the excellent record they are making. But first let's get out Father Time's record book and look back a few years.

After the last war and after the "children-are-seen-but-not-heard" era was quite dead, someone initiated an age of "be yourself!" The pseudo-psychologists came forth with the theory that children should be allowed to do as they please. Don't discipline Johnny or he will be inhibited. He must be a free soul to seek out his own salvation.

And then as Johnny grew into his teens he was called "wild." The older generation sat back and deplored his actions — forgetting that they had given Johnny's life into his own hands at a very tender age. All he knew was that life meant "getting all you can while the getting is good" and "Have fun" was the supreme command.

Well, maybe you and I were never quite like Johnny. Perhaps we were deeply inhibited under a "hardboiled" mask. Possibly we had a qualm or two as we began to wonder how our pattern

(See GARDENS, Page 2)