In a crisis produced by war, men rise to high points of personal courage. There is something about the occasion that makes of every normal man an adventurer on the dangerous route of the jungle path of international conflict. If only, in peace, men could rise to such heights of self-sacrifice and courage!

The Birmingham Eccentric

12 PAGES, PART 1

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 45 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942 | $1.50 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

Final National Bank Payoff Ordered

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Washington, D. C., Center of Confusion, Capitol of World Hope For Freedom!

"Washington, D. C., is the only insane asylum in the United States that is operated solely by the inmates."

This description of the currently most important capital city in the whole world tells, both facetiously and tragically, the American problem of gearing our country to the war effort of preserving democracy for this and continuing generations of human beings, the world over.

Not for one moment do I present this description lightly; for, I came home the other day after spending nearly a week in Washington, where I observed, from a number of angles, some of the things going on there. I also spent one day in Norfolk, Virginia, where the nation operates its largest naval base, and saw enough activities to impress me with the fact that our military forces are endeavoring to "do a good job."

Living, as you and I do here in Michigan, in an area whose economic and industrial life is being so upset by the nation's change from peace to war-time activities, I know something of the sacrifices being endured by people in every walk of life; I also know something of the family tragedy taking place within our country, as young men, responding to the military call, break away from the beloved ties of the home hearth—some of them, alas! never to return again as smiling, hopeful sons, brothers, and dads.

Who Is Not A Bit "Screwy"?

Therefore, before going into numerous details of my trip, let me, as a patriotic American, say this: it has been said that nearly every person is a bit "screwy," depending on conditions; well, the emergency conditions imposed upon Washington environments today merely intensify the "screviness" of average people, people working as they never worked before to accomplish so much, in so little time. In the federal government's multifold departments are for the great majority, men and women laboring desperately to meet the emergency; in a few of them are old New Dealers, trying to hang on to their frousy dreams of Utopia, fighting off the more practical men and women who want to make democracy work in winning a war. Some of them are honest New Dealers, capable of making the change from experimenting to practical achievements in our industrial urge to provide the tools of war; some of them are recently acquired "practical businessmen" who find it hard to become meshed with the protective red tape of a vast government; and some of them—maybe too many of them—whether they be old New Dealers, reformed New Dealers, or "practical businessmen," are hungry with the lust for power in a mechanism designed, in hope and faith and too little sacrifice, to keep alive the American processes of freedom.

In other words, in Washington you find a conglomeration of human beings expressing average human nature; where it is being speeded up, so that it is being required to practice humility and self-sacrifice, there you will find people reacting to the imminent peril of harm confronting the nation from its enemies.

Who Knows We Are At War?

After I was in Washington several days I met a chap who holds down an important federal position, who said; "I'm going to start a national movement to create an organization to be called the A. O. T. D. I. T. T. P. T. T. U. S. I. A. W."

"Just what kind of movement is that?" I asked him, and he replied: "American Organization to Disseminate Information to the Public that the United States is At War!"

I said: "You've got something there, all right—but please don't overlook the fact that you ought also to get a big Washington membership, for the eligibles are not only all over too much of the nation, but in plenty of important places in this City of Confusion. I suggest, as a slogan for Washington right now, 'Forsake Confusion in your under-makings—Go Confucian in your undertakings'."

Some day, after the hectic Washington days of this World War II, I hope an experienced and able writer will give the nation a record, in true perspective, of the selfish and unselfish, political and non-political, efficient and inefficient, loyal and disloyal, activities of those who constitute the center and circumference of the Washington jungle. At least it will be a most interesting, and perhaps nationally educating, document.

People Pouring Into Capitol

Ever since the Hoover-Roosevelt campaign of 1932 we have heard about the evils of bureaucracy in the federal government; in those days Roosevelt was criticising Hoover and the latter's "new

(See THIS AND THAT, Page 2)

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.

Birmingham's Teachers Get Bonus of $50

Extra Compensation To Offset Increased Cost of Living

The Board of Education, in a special meeting Tuesday night, granted teachers an additional $50 to compensate for the increased cost of living.

The grant was somewhat in the nature of a compromise, for the Teachers' Club recently asked a $100 adjustment.

Cost of the extra compensation will be $4,500, for 91 teachers—all except the latest additions—will receive the money.

Where will the funds come from? The school district's budget, already approaching the end of the year with a possibility of a small deficit, will be altered, if possible, to effect the saving, Dr. Herman L. Shibler, superintendent, said. Just where the cuts will be made was not decribed, for the budget has already been gone over carefully with that end in view. It is possible that local taxes will provide the extra money, for they are coming in faster than in many years. Whether receipts will continue to exceed last year's 92 per cent is still an unknown question.

Two Tax Stamps Are Stolen Here

Theft of two of the new Federal tax stamps for automobiles has been reported to Police and the Post Office here. They were taken from the cars of Mrs. Leland Childers, 832 Davis, and William W. Comiskey, 428 George street.

They were required to file affidavits, and need not buy new stamps, as the Bureau of Internal Revenue has record of the sale.

Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne said that his clerks had sold 4,800 stamps. Purchasers may write their name on the stamp if they desire.

No arrangements have been made to enforce the law.

Ralph Coryell Named On Recreation Board

Luther Heacock, treasurer of the Recreation Commission during the past year, will be replaced by Ralph I. Coryell as the City Commission's representative on the Board. Heacock, who recently became manager of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Hospital, said his new work prevented his continuing. Mayor Martz appointed Coryell to the job.

Other members of the Recreation Commission are City Manager Egbert, Supt. of Schools Herman L. Shibler, John Harvey Rosso, treasurer of the Board of Education; Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn, Mrs. George T. Hendrie and Robert D. Lynd, YMCA secretary.

City Won't Help Unhappy Driller

In fairness to the other bidder, the City can not make extra payments to cover a contractor's loss, the Commission decided Monday night, rejecting a plea from the Ohio Drilling Company for extra cash to cover losses on the new Southfield well, the city's best and cheapest. The company said it lost $1,600, which included an actual loss of $321 for labor and materials, and the rest, overhead for the whole job.

"When I lose on a job, I don't say anything about it," Commissioner Harry E. Bissett declared. Ralph I. Coryell said it would create a "dangerous precedent."

Full Import of War Is Brought Home As 113 Persons Give Blood to Red Cross

The full import of war and its cost in blood was brought home to 200 Birmingham people Tuesday when the Red Cross mobile unit spent the day at the Community House, taking blood from 113 contributors. The vials will be sent to Indianapolis where the fluid will be typed and reduced to the colorless plasma, which will then be stored for use in transfusions given to soldiers and civilians.

Registrations will continue to be taken in Birmingham as long as there is need, according to Harry D. Hoey, of Bloomfield Hills, the county chairman. Registrations may be made at the Community House, Shain's drug store, with Dr. J. B. Hassberger, R. K. Lewis or with Mr. Hoey. It is planned to bring back the Red Cross truck in two or three months.

It was a colorful scene at the Community House, Tuesday. The auditorium was used, with screens set about for privacy, and everywhere was seen the Red Cross workers in their uniforms. Dr. Hassberger was in charge.

Mr. Hoey thanked the Community House for the use of its facilities, and Girl Scout Troop No. 10, which made candy given to each contributor during the half-hour rest period after each operation. These girls were Joan Loeffler, Doris Minks, Jean Killey, Natalie Knight, Mary Ann Macon and Leola Belle Boomer; their leaders: Mary Craig and Nancy Fletcher.

Other Red Cross volunteers included Mrs. Lyman Craig, Oakland County Chairman of Red Cross Canteen service, and these canteen captains: Mrs. Perry A. Vaughan, Mrs. Jack C. Boomer, Jr., and Clarence G. Heinmiller.

Red Cross nurses included Mrs. C. E. Buck III and Mrs. F. C. Guest. Gray Ladies were Mrs. Ford M. Brooks and Mrs. W. C. Sproull. Assistants were Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. H. J. Lauver, Mrs. Birrel Van Pelt, Mrs. E. W. Brehm and Miss Sally Davis. In the Motor Corps were Mrs. Richard Kearns, Jr., Mrs. A. H. Otis and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Canteen workers included Mrs. Henry Blow, Mrs. Raymond M. Smith, Mrs. Glenn H. Bingham, Mrs. Fred Samuelson, Mrs. S. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. Roy F. Smith, Mrs. Charles Coburn, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Royden Lewis, Mrs. Robert F. Watt, Mrs. Charles D. McCall, Mrs. Edward W. Ilett, Mrs. P. W. Guest, Mrs. Orren L. Andrews, Mrs. Raymond H. Smith, Mrs. Arthur L. Genung, Mrs. Alfred Dibble, Mrs. Anne Foreman, Mrs. Susan Miner, Mrs. Henry H. Burdick, Mrs. Ralph E. Ryder, Mrs. Sidney J. Bawden, Mrs. Charles E. James and Mrs. Stanley Peabody.

Screens were loaned by Manley Bailey, S. O. Wylie Bell, and Cranbrook School. The Potter Moving and Storage Company volunteered the services of a man who helped load equipment on the mobile unit.

Five New Houses Started in January Despite War Crisis

January was the first full month of war, but despite this unsettling factor, new building continued in Birmingham. Permits were authorized for five new single-family structures valued at $36,000.

Remodeling and repairs for the month totaled $6,900 and one garage brought the total to $43,350, compared with $51,207 in the same month a year ago. There were 14 permits compared with 12 a year ago.

Following are the building permits issued here:

At 356 Daines, move two-story frame house to 493 West Frank, by Hinton & Pekruel.

At 675 Park, repairs to house after fire, $1,000.

At 1585 Buckingham, 1½-story frame, 18,832 cubic feet, for George Snook, 18224 Prairie, Detroit.

At 1747 Northlawn, alterations for Dr. Norman N. Steinberg, $1,000.

At 1804 Henrietta, repairs after fire, for George Kachadurian, $400.

At 807 N. Woodward, repairs after fire, for M. A. Dufloure, $2,500.

At 1385 Pierce, 1½-story brick, 19,518 cubic feet, for John H. P. Simetz, 612 Pierce.

At 540 Chester, remodel to income house, $2,000, by Pekruel & Hinton.

At 1383 Cedar, garage for Joseph Moery, $450.

At 1670 Northlawn, 2-story brick and frame, 25,695 cubic feet. At 1646 Northlawn, 2-story brick and frame, 23,970 cubic feet. Both for Floyd Poetzinger, 1385 Northlawn.

At 1075 Lincoln, 2-story frame, 4,256 cubic feet, Harold Broock Co.

City Goes Ahead On Refunding Job

A formal resolution authorizing refunding of $140,000 of the City's bonded debt was passed by the City Commission, Monday. An effort will be made to take hurried advantage of the market which favors tax-free municipal bonds, for Congress has been advised to remove the privilege.

It is planned to issue $39,000 in bonds which have a fixed maturity date; and $101,000 in semi-callable bonds. The latter may be called if desired at yearly intervals. Buyers prefer fixed maturities; sellers prefer callables.

Collision Wednesday

Paul E. Kurth, 1331 Villa, driving west on Forest avenue Wednesday morning, was in collision with a car going south on Elm driven by Robert Bridewell, 256 Daines. Damages to Kurth's car amounted to $45; to the other auto, $100.

New Cab Driver

Reiniers Putters, a native of the Netherlands, has been licensed by the City to drive a taxicab for the Star line.

Merchants to Learn About Business Education Course

Birmingham's prospective high school course in commercial work and retail selling will be explained in full next Tuesday evening at the Community House in a dinner to be attended by 90 merchants, school people and others.

The speaker will be Jack Milligan, State director of vocational business education. He will spend a day in Birmingham, and will address teachers at 4 p.m., prior to the dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Plans call for an enlarged and more practical course of study in business education so that graduates of Baldwin High will leave with a more complete knowledge of this work, plus experience. In their senior years, students will work part time on cooperative jobs in stores and offices, gaining the experience which will really make them competent. The State is prepared to pay 75 per cent of the instruction costs involved.

The course will not bar students from taking college preparatory work, Supt. Herman L. Shibler declared.

Persons wishing to attend who have not already made reservations may do so by phoning the Board of Education offices by 4 p. m. today.

Supt. Shibler has seen the plan work in his last school at Euclid, Ohio.

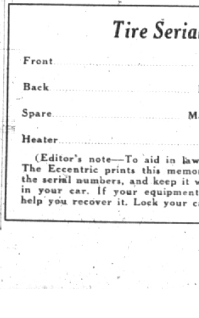
Hairpin-less Hair Styling

War priorities have curtailed the supply of hairpins, so Laura De Gez, hair stylist, has introduced the "Topsy Curl," using strips of cloth instead of pins.

Rev. W. H. Aulenbach Will Preach Here

The Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, rector of Christ Church and St. Michael's, Germantown, Pa., will be the guest preacher next Sunday at Christ Church Cranbrook at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services. In the afternoon, Mr. Aulenbach will speak at the 5 p. m. vespers at St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit. This service will be in the nature of a special interdenominational young people's service, it was said. The speaker was assistant rector at Bloomfield Hills nine years before going to Philadelphia.

Invents New Bomb Shelter



Built to "give" with an explosion, thus absorbing shock, a new bomb shelter has been invented by Jacob Baker, Cleveland, O. Model shows novel design of the shelter, which rests on a steel ball built into a dish-like depression in the base.

Tire Serial Numbers

Front _____ Front _____

Back _____ Back _____

Spare _____ Manufacturer _____

Heater _____ Radio _____

(Editor's note—To aid in law enforcement, to help readers, The Eccentric prints this memorandum. Clip it out and fill in the serial numbers, and keep it with your license certificate, not in your car. If your equipment is stolen, these numbers will help you recover it. Lock your car; lock your garage.)

City May Join Movement to Test Validity of Law Governing Firemen

Birmingham may join other cities opposed to the new State law reducing firemen's work weeks to 76 hours, which would give the men every other day off and a three-day holiday every two weeks.

"We either ought to comply with the law or else seek to have it declared invalid," Commissioner W. Coit Allee declared.

Firemen now are on duty 24 hours and off for 24 hours; during their work periods their actual work is estimated at eight hours a day, more or less, plus intermittent watches at the telephone-water control board. "If the work week were reduced, I think the policemen's work week (48 hours) might be construed as unfair," City Manager Egbert declared.

Highland Park, Lincoln Park, Ferndale, Ecorse, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe and Hamtramck are complying with the law. Berkley, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak, Huntington Woods and several other nearby towns are not, Egbert reported.

The law violates home rule and makes the City Commission a "rubber stamp," the membership has concluded.

The City of Owosso is said to be contemplating a court fight and Egbert was ordered to secure further information.

Community House Mortgage Paid Off, Report Reveals

The last payment on the $10,000 mortgage against the Birmingham Community House was made during the month of January, Mrs. Julia K. Lally, director, revealed at the annual meeting of the Community House Association Monday evening. The house was opened in the spring of 1930 with this $10,000 mortgage against it.

"We are making no definite plans for repairs or changes, other than the usual renovations during the summer," Mrs. Lally said, continuing that the Community House is almost completely occupied with Red Cross and defense work at this time.

New Directors

Six new members of the board of directors for the association were also named at the meeting. They are Mrs. Frank Macaskill, Mrs. H. Ross Mack, Mrs. Forbes S. Hamill, Mrs. L. E. Colgrove and E. H. Fletcher. Present members of the board are R. H. Kalbfus, Mrs. George T. Hendrie, Mrs. W. O. Briggs, Jr., H. H. Kendall, Dr. John H. Gordon, Mrs. E. G. Newhall, Jr., C. G. Eden, H. G. Wood, Mrs. Robert Daisley, and Mrs. Thomas Nalle.

Mrs. Lally's annual report revealed that 80 more meetings were held and 2416 more meals were served at the Community House during 1941 than in 1940. At the present time the house income is lower than formerly because the majority of activities now are more of a civic nature than social and no rent is charged for civic functions.

Red Cross Report

Mrs. E. G. Hatch presented a report of Red Cross work done at the Community House during 1941. An average of 110 workers per month put in a total of 14,796 hours of work, sewing, knitting, or making surgical dressings, last year. There were 23,008 articles prepared by the surgical dressing group, of which Mrs. F. C. Guest is chairman. Each of the 259 completed knitted articles represents between 10 and 20 hours work, according to the report. Mrs. Harold Middleton has been chairman of knitting in the past, and Mrs. Donald Eade is the new chairman for 1942. Mrs. Hatch, who is chairman of the sewing groups, reported a total of 5,294 articles having been made at the Community House during the past year. Mrs. Harold Corson is the executive chairman of the Red Cross for the Birmingham area.

American Legion To Fete Merchants

American Legion members will fete many of Birmingham's merchants in a party to be held Friday, Feb. 13, at the Legion Home on South Woodward avenue. This will be the members' way of repaying the merchants for favors done during past years, according to Wylie Pearsall, chairman of the entertainment committee, who is planning the affair. James Fisher and M. Ray Cook will assist Pearsall.

Funeral Saturday For War Casualty

Funeral services in absentia will be held Saturday morning at Holy Name Catholic Church for Thomas R. Giles, 20 years old, who lost his life Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor, he being Birmingham's first casualty in the Second World War. (Ensign Robert W. Uhlmann, 22, of Lathrup Townsite, near Birmingham, was also an early casualty.)

The funeral mass will be sung by the Rev. Lawrence Hamel, assistant pastor, and a large group of friends and relatives is expected to attend.

Further information has been sent to the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giles. Their son was aboard the U. S. S. Nevada, a battleship, when the Japs struck their blow.

There are two other children in the family.

Anti-Bomb Film Arrives Feb. 16

Birmingham's new motion picture showing approved methods of extinguishing incendiary bombs will be here Feb. 16, and bookings will now be accepted, City Manager D. C. Egbert, defense coordinator here, announced.

The film is of 16 mm. size, is in color and takes 33 minutes to show. It is hoped that many organizations will book the film so that all may learn of the methods involved. Mrs. L. N. Pyle will take reservations.

This film, costing $99, will be partly paid for by Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak and Bloomfield Hills, in return for use in those communities.

City Hopes to Check Theft of Iron Grates

The theft of 20 manhole covers and cast iron grates last week will probably bring a tightening up of the City's ordinance covering junk collectors. City Manager Egbert told the Commission Monday night that he feared transient collectors might buy contrabrand iron here, valued up to $12 per set for the covers and grates.

Licenses now are $5 a year or $1 for 48 hours. These will probably be increased. Collectors such as the Scouts, A.W.V.S., and other eleemosynary organizations would not be affected.

First Tire Theft

Bloomfield Hills' first tire theft of the current emergency occurred early Tuesday morning at the R. H. White home, Woodward avenue. Thieves entered the garage, jacked up a new Chevrolet on cord wood, and took four wheels.

Baldwin Art Teacher Stages One-Man Show In Detroit

"Those who can do; those who can't teach" never applied to John Cornish, Baldwin High School art instructor.

Mr. Cornish is showing a one-man exhibit of 51 recent drawings and paintings at the Detroit Artists' Market, 108 Witherell. The exhibit opened Feb. 2 and will close Feb. 16.

Included in the exhibit are graphite drawings, conté crayon drawings, and pen and ink work, some of the latter on gesso grounds.

Received Scholarship

Mr. Cornish's art training began at Cass Technical High School in Detroit where he received the Booth Art Scholarship upon his graduation in 1934. For two years he studied under John Carroll and Sarkis Sarkesian.

Winning the Artists' Market Scholarship in 1936, Mr. Cornish studied at Cranbrook Academy of Art under Zoltan Sepeshy and Marshall Fredericks for one year before enrolling in Wayne University, where in 1939 he won a scholarship to the Wayne graduate school and received his Master of Fine Arts degree in June 1940.

Mr. Cornish's work has been exhibited at the following galleries: Milwaukee Art Institute, Chicago Art Institute, Toledo Art Museum, Modern Museum of Art, New York City; Rochester Museum, Buffalo Museum of Art, Alger Museum, San Francisco Museum of Art, Toronto Art Institute, St. Louis Museum, and Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

Invited to Chicago

Mr. Cornish has been invited to exhibit his water color "The Road to Gobbler's Knob" in the International Water Color Exhibit of 1942 next May and June at the Chicago Art Institute.

Mr. Cornish came to Baldwin in September and has produced some class work of real distinction. One of the projects he will direct is that of converting the lower hall of Hill School into an art gallery.

Victor and Bluebird Records. New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 142 W. Maple. 4-9-tf.

Defense Organized In Southfield Twp.

Southfield Township has completed organization of its Civilian Defense Council with Lee Durham, 32410 Westchester road, as chairman for the local organization. Supervisor Lynn Everett will act as secretary.

The seven branches of services will be directed by the following men: fire service, John W. Baillie, 31875 Lahser road; police, Kenneth MacQueen, 18347 Bedford road; air raid warden, Arthur Bouchard, 17334 Dorset road; medical service, the Rev. Clifton G. Hoffman, Franklin; public works service, L. J. Lamb, 9-Mile road; utilities service, C. E. Stephens, 23635 10½-Mile road; and public relations, Glenn Levey, 21730 Indian road.

The chairmen, acting for the council, will appoint heads under each field of service for the geographical areas within the township. Classes are being organized and will be announced through the columns of this paper for the training of volunteers in every phase of the work. Registrations are still being received at the Township Hall, Berg and 10½-Mile road.

Dr. Spalding to Speak At Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO—Dr. Edward B. Spalding, Birmingham, Mich., dentist and director of the Detroit Dental Clinic club, will present his latest findings in dental technic at the Chicago Dental Society's 78th annual midwinter meeting Feb. 23 to 26.

Dr. Spalding will address a limited attendance clinic on "Principles of Design for the Partial Denture Machine."

Past president of the Detroit District Dental Society, the Michigan State Dental Society, and the American Academy of Periodontology, Dr. Spalding introduced the porcelain jacket crown to the dental profession in 1903.

The largest scientific gathering of its kind, the Chicago midwinter meeting is expected to attract more than 7,000 dentists from all parts of the United States and from Canada and South America.

Hoosiers Plan Potluck Dinner

All Hoosiers are invited to a potluck dinner at the Ferndale Community House, West 9-Mile road, on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Checks Ready By April, Plan of the Receiver

'Between 7 and 8%' Is Estimate Given For Last Dividend

Authority has finally been given in Washington for a last payoff to depositors in the old First National Bank.

Murray M. Ashbaugh, of Pontiac, receiver for the institution which closed Feb. 14, 1933, said that the Comptroller of the Currency had authorized him to prepare for the final dividend.

"I cannot state accurately as yet what the amount of this dividend will be, but apparently it will be between seven and eight percent," Ashbaugh told The Eccentric. Seven percent would bring the total paid to 69½ percent.

"I hope to be able to make the distribution some time during the month of April," he continued.

Clerks must prepare a dividend schedule for the 5,000-odd claims, and write a check and receipt for each claim. These are then sent to Washington for approval and signature.

The final payoff would probably have been made before now had it not been for a lawsuit of the State Escheats Board, which claimed that unclaimed money in national banks should revert to the State. The U. S. Supreme Court recently ruled against that contention, and the Comptroller has decided to proceed, regardless of talk of another suit. A large Detroit bank receivership was defendant in the suit.

Next Lecture Forum Program Feb. 24

Arthur C. Pillsbury, author, inventor and world traveler, will give the next talk on the lecture forum series at the Community House on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24. Pillsbury is noted throughout the world for his motion pictures of scientific marvels in the plant and animal world. One of the foremost botanists in the world, he has appeared before hundreds of universities and before the National Geographic Society on several occasions. This event is sponsored by the Birmingham Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. Carl Sander is in charge of tickets.

Wastepaper Group In Radio Broadcast

Mrs. Glen M. Davis, of Larchlea drive, general chairman of the Birmingham wastepaper drive, and three members of the Junior Defense Council will be heard over WCAR at 12:30 o'clock this noon, Thursday, in a program reviewing Birmingham's method of collecting wastepaper.

Junior Defense Council members who are to take part in the program are Newell Wright, president of the council, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sneldon Wright, 243 Aspen; Gordon Cole, son of the Fred S. Coles, 239 Suffield avenue; and Bob Carnahan, son of the E. J. Carnahans, 532 Pierce street. Mrs. W. A. P. John, publicity chairman for the drive, made arrangements for the broadcast.

Tuesday Supper Club Has No Officers

The Tuesday Supper Club will meet next Tuesday evening at St. James Church for its February meeting. W. M. Burch, of Detroit, representative of Time & Life will speak on the subject, "Time Goes to Press," telling of the manner in which this national news weekly functions.

The club is a unique organization having no officers except a treasurer. A committee plans each meeting, and one of the committee is named to head the next month's program. From 90 to 125 men and women attend the meetings.

Police Advice

Keep your car off the street at night and lock it in your garage, Birmingham Police advise, warning of increasing tire thefts. "If you hear a noise in your garage or at the rear of your house, quietly call police. Don't turn on house lights or use flashlights—that will scare them away," was the advice given. Keep a list of tire, radio and heater numbers.