Police to Arrest Owners of Unlicensed Dogs, Says Manager

Will public education suffer when this war is finished, because of lack of money? If it does, it will be because, in quite a degree, 'institutions of higher learning have failed to measure up to the absolute demands that life's realities place upon them, in the development of four-square, characterful leadership.

The Birmingham Eccentric

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

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR—NO. 14 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942 | $1.50 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

"This Is Not A War to Save The Rich in Any Country!"

Do you think that the United States is in this war to save the pre-war status of the British Empire?

Do you think that we are in this war to save the "economic skins" of the monied men and women of the United States?

If you do, then you are not in agreement with the convictions of an American ace observer and writer whose name you probably know, and in whom you probably have considerable confidence.

The chap's name is Stanley High, one of the editors of Readers Digest, a frequent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, and other well known magazines; in the early days of the New Deal, he was close to President Roosevelt. (He told me, did Mr. High, that he walked out on the New Deal because it was motivated too much by politics in general, and too many of its cliques were full of lust for power.)

I heard Mr. High recently at a Rotary Conference in Windsor; he was talking to approximately 750 men and women over at the Prince Edward hotel. He made a powerful speech; although only in his early forties, he has travelled over the world much, and is recognized as an expert on numerous topics.

With great vigor he opposed the notion that this war is to save the British Empire.

Common Man's War

"It is the common man's war, wherein each of us is challenged by the evil forces of Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito, who would enslave these men and women everywhere," declared Mr. High. "It is a war with the brute forces of the Axis powers on one side, reaching out for world dominion, for the physical resources of the earth; on our side we seek to preserve and maintain the principles of democracy—for democracy alone has had the courage to take a chance with man on the loose, to the end that man may develop his intellectual and spiritual life by trial and by error, which acknowledges the divine origin of the sacredness of individual rights; which enables man to set in motion social, political, and economic institutions that allow each generation of mankind to come to its best.

"In the Book of Genesis we are told that man was created in the image and likeness of God, that man is a part or reflection of God; this statement has been drilled into human consciousness for centuries, and has come to be an accepted fact in human thinking. Mankind, then, assumes the attitude that 'nobody is going to push God around', and that's why the masses in the United Nations are fighting to preserve their way of life."

Wipe Out Hate, Revenge

Mr. High stated that we in the United Nations must not allow our thoughts and acts to be dominated by hatred, by revenge—for such motives, he argued, are not worthy of civilized people. "We must impersonalize this war, for the way we think and fight to win it is the way that we will gather around the peace table some day—and if we want to avoid another war like this one we've got to make a peace free from hate and vindictiveness.

"I don't want to hate everybody in Germany, for there are fine leaders like the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, now in a concentration camp, who represents the type of decent German that we want to make a proper peace with. I don't hate every Jap, for I recall the fine Christian activities of great Japanese named Kawaga, whose influence after the war will change the pattern of Japanese nationalism from militaristic to something like world brotherhood."

Mr. High believes that the supreme self-confidence of the United Nations, plus their great resources to provide weapons of war, will give us eventual history. He is convinced that the rich men of every European country constituted the appeasers to Hitler; that's why he believes this is a common man's war, not to save any individual's pre-war economic status, but rather to enable all men and women to be free to grow, in the image and likeness of God."

A bureaucrat is a public official who works under a system of departmentalized government, and who is responsible to that department's chief. A burro-crat may be called some form of a donkey; a burrow-crat is one who hides, who lodges or takes refuge in a deep or concealed place.

Sure, it's fine to say that "we are fighting this war to preserve liberty—not to preserve property." (But when you take away a man's *(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. R. HOWARTH & SON
National Bank Bldg.

Adams School Principal Is Announced

U. of M. Graduate At Northville Is Selected for Job

A new principal for the Adams School was engaged Tuesday night by the Board of Education, completing the roster of administrative positions for the next school year.

He is Paul D. Carter, who has been principal of an elementary school at Northville, and he was recommended by Supt. Herman L. Shibler and Board Secretary Ernest W. Seaholm after they had interviewed a dozen candidates.

Carter's record shows an unusually laudatory recommendation by his present superintendent, R. H. Amerman, of Northville, who wrote: "He is a very superior teacher and administrator. He has great natural ability. He is excellent in scholarship and has unusual skill in performing his duties. He is one in a thousand."

At the present time, Carter is teaching an elementary class in the University of Michigan's School of Education, with student teachers looking on. (Dr. Maurice Fouracre, principal at Quarton School, is a fellow teacher in the summer session).

Carter, who is 33 years old, got his education the hard way financ- *(See ADAMS, Page 2)*

Walter B. Fauser Takes Over Duties As Rotary Head

Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon listened to brief talks by retiring President Dr. George A. Martin and his successor, Walter B. Fauser, and by a resume of the club's activities for the past year, by Secretary J. B. Howarth.

A bit of humor was injected into the program when Dr. Martin turned over to Mr. Fauser a special gavel; the handle was about five feet long and the mallet portion eight inches in diameter, made of thin sheet mtal—a veritable Paul Bunyan weapon.

Dr. A. K. Topfer, of Knox street, was accepted into membership with the classification of orthodontist, making the current club roster total 50.

Committee heads who will serve during the year are as follows:

Club service, Harry E. Bissett, chairman. Under him will be the program committee formed of Bob McKee, William J. Story, Howard R. Estes, and Dr. Herman L. Shibler. Membership—Dr. W. Glen Harris, chairman. Attendance—Stuart Baker, chairman. Rotary information—General, made of chairman. Music—Victor Peck, chairman. Sickness and aid—M. Ray Cook, chairman. Entertainment and recreation—Louis Hascall, chairman.

Community service—Ralph I. Coryell, chairman. Youth service —Dr. Clayton H. Gracey, chairman. Crippled children—J. Mark Hardin, chairman. Vocational service—Paul Friedrich, chairman. International service—Charles J. Shaw, chairman.

Sergeants-at-arms will be Harold Rice and Allen E. Arnold. Sam Bruni will be in charge of luncheon fees.

BANK PAYS DIVIDEND

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Birmingham National Bank Wednesday evening, action was taken on the declaration of a dividend of 75 cents per share to the holders of common stock. It will be payable July 10 to stockholders of record as of July 2, 1942.

Play Center Registration, Without Dogs' Up to 350

Play center registrations mounted to a total of 412 this week, not counting the inevitable dogs, while total pool registrations climbed to 350. The registration totals by play centers is now: Adams, 80; Barnum, 36; Holy Name, 47; Pierce, 68; Quarton, 108; Torrey, 73.

New Age Limit

The Recreation Commission announces a new age-limit policy for all play centers this summer. No child under five will be accepted for registration or for play during program periods. This is because the limited staff of two supervisors to a playground must be reserved for the needs of the 5-17 age-group. No responsibility whatever, therefore, can be taken for children under five, and parents are asked to cooperate by keeping children of that age-group away from the play centers during the program hours of 9 a. m to 12, Mondays through Fridays. This rule was adopted for the safety of both younger and older children. Parents wishing to use the play centers for very young children are, of course, at liberty to use the grounds any afternoon as well as Saturday and Sunday mornings.

People wishing to telephone Recreation Director Malcolm Tindall for information about the summer program are asked to call 9103; Mr. Tindall's office phone for the summer in Barnum School.

Next Week's Plans

Play center plans for next week show a large variety of interesting projects. Adams Play Center will start leather work next week, and continue with weaving, spool knitting, and woodcraft. Barnum handicraft will concentrate on woodwork next week, including bird-houses, shelves, guns and daggers for the boys, and doll houses for the girls. A bike hike is planned for the older group for Friday.

Holy Name Play Center expects its croquet tournament, which *(See PLAY CENTER, Page 2)*

Sell War Stamps

Birmingham's "Commandos of Woodward Avenue" had a field day Wednesday selling war stamps in their stores. Many of the merchants sold nothing but stamps from noon until 12:15, and during the rest of the day, clerks suggested to all that they take their change in war savings stickers. Almost every window was decorated for the occasion, and above is a typical display.

Nearly 400 Youths Register In Final Manpower Inventory

The 18- to 20-year-olds—the young men the Army wants but whom Congress has exempted at inducting—registered in force Tuesday at the Municipal Building. The group was relatively small, only about 350, but it is expected that registrations sent first to be called, when and if these men are inducted. There will be no lottery to determine the order numbers for this age group.

Registration was handled in the City Commission chamber with Miss Thelma Mason acting as chief registrar. Volunteers assisted and at times as many as five were registering at one time, although there was seldom a rush of "business." This was the smallest of the registrations.

SALES OVER $1,500

In the drive Wednesday by merchants to sell war bonds and stamps, the Wilson Drug Co. revealed that sales for the day had been over $1,500, believed to be the largest in the City.

here from other places will swell the total to about 700.

Many youths of this age are in camps, in college and working in factories out of the City, and hence did not register locally, although their cards will be sent here to fall within the jurisdiction of the local selective Service board.

On July 20, the clerks here will arrange the cards in order of the registrants' birth. Thus, a youth born Jan. 1, 1922 would be the

EXAMS JULY 11

The next group of men to go to Detroit for physical examinations will be those on Saturday, July 11. Only was not be inducted formally until about two weeks afterward.

Other Business Of School Board:

MRS. FORSYTH RESIGNS

Mrs. Geraldine Forsyth, instructor in speech at the High School, submitted her resignation to the Board of Education Tuesday night. She said that she hoped the board could find a place for her at the end of another year, and Supt. Shibler added that he would recommend it if possible.

PLAN MECHANICS BUILDING

The board received bids for the construction of a 30x60 cinder block building to be located near the Hill School for the instruction of auto mechanics, and possibly airplane mechanics, in accordance with the board's policy of enhancing the program for those who do not plan to attend college. Chisus Construction Co. was low with a bid of $3,400, which does not include heating, plumbing or wiring. The contract was not awarded, however, pending further study of the plans. Treasurer John Harvey Rosso and Secretary E. W. Seaholm were voted power to act.

"HIGHLANDER" WANTS AID

A letter was received from former student managers of the school newspaper, the Highlander, suggesting that the Board of Education subsidize the venture. Ad- *(See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 2)*

2 Trial Alerts Planned in City In Near Future

Civilian Defense Crew to Work Out Next Tuesday Eve

A surprise practice blackout and a local raid rehearsal during daylight hours are scheduled for Birmingham in the near future.

The surprise test is to come within the next two weeks, but there are rumors that it will take place in the Detroit area and in nearby States during the coming weekend. The local test is scheduled for next Tuesday evening

TO TELL A REAL RAID

In these two tests, the siren signal—continuous rising and falling swells—will be the same as that in a real raid. To tell the difference, turn on your radio. If you can get no local stations, you will know that a real raid is threatened. If local stations keep broadcasting, have no fear.

starting between 7:30 and 8 o'clock at the signal of the sirens.

Some 400 civilian defense aides in Birmingham will swing into action to handle some 20 different "bomb hits" and other emergencies which will be set up in every one of the 15 air raid zones. All firemen and auxiliaries, air raid wardens, police regulars and auxiliaries, nurses, doctors, ambulances, demolition workers, gas decontaminators and utility experts will be on the job during the workout.

They will make their reports to the control center, which will be put to the acid test as calls come in from every corner of the City.

"This training helps us iron out weaknesses which would be serious should a real raid ever occur," City Manager D. C. Egbert declared.

Men In Service

No other store window in Birmingham is currently attracting more interest than this one at the Wilson Drug Co. containing the pictures of many of the Birmingham men who are now in the armed forces. The display was arranged by the Mothers of Men in Service, popularly known as MOMS. *(See story on Page 3 of Part 1.)* **(Eccentric photo.)**

Station W8XZD Goes on the Air

Station W8XZD, Birmingham Police, went on the air last Saturday, and is now in operation continuously although limited to one patrol car. The other cars and two motorcycles are not yet equipped with the transmitters. Using the new FM (frequency modulation) principle, the system is not affected by atmospheric conditions or man-made static. Another novelty is the fact that during the day, Birmingham is one of the few stations to have a woman announcer, the one here being Miss Carrie Stoddard, day clerk. A more complete story on the system will be printed in The Eccentric when it is in full operation.

Buses to Station Are Suggested

Bus service to and from the trains was suggested at the City Commission meeting Monday night by Commissioner William Coit Allee.

Allee said he was informed that there are certain buses traveling to and from Clawson going along East Maple which might serve train patrons, saving them from using their own automobiles. He mentioned one bus which comes into Birmingham from the east at approximately 6:55 p. m. nightly. A conference by the City Manager with bus officials was suggested.

Ray Handyside, Greyhound manager here, said Tuesday he had not yet been approached but that he would "be glad to discuss the matter."

Victor and Bluebird Records. New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 162 W. Maple. adv.-tf.

Junior Commando Force Has Meeting

Birmingham's Junior Commando unit got off to a good start Monday evening when 40 young men of pre-military age met at the Community House to hear details of the training which will be offered.

Major William C. Grainey, U. S. Army Reserve, soon to return to active service, addressed the group, stressing the importance of self-discipline, courtesy and physical fitness as the keys to preparation. Throughout his talk, Major Grainey drew on experiences gained from 16 years in the service. Preliminary training of the sort planned by the Junior Commandos will undoubtedly be of value when the boys enter the regular armed forces, he declared.

Stuart Linton, one of the organizers, led the meeting. He introduced another member, Robert Cole, who explained the three objectives of the organization: training in leadership, combat work and physical toughening. Paul Dunn described the uniform and equipment to be used during the nine-week training period.

Linton announced that the registration blanks being mailed to applicants should be returned to the Community House Monday or Tuesday evening of next week from 7 to 9 o'clock. Others interested may secure applications at that time. An adult sponsor, William D. Crim, attended the meeting.

COMMUNITY HOUSE

The Community House will not be open evenings during July except when meetings are scheduled. The employment office will close Saturday afternoons during July, it was announced.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN WANTED as apprentice to learn printing trade. Steady work. See Mr. Morgan at the Eccentric office at once. adv.

Will It Be Used?

More than 1,000 pounds of printed material for the recently-conducted bond-and-stamp-pledge campaign lie unused in the basement of the Birmingham National Bank. Miss Eleanor Ware, an assistant cashier of the bank, looks over one of the posters and wonders whether the huge store of material will come to some use. Eccentric photo.

800 Cars Without $5 Tax Stamps

On the deadline date yesterday, Birmingham Postoffice had sold 4,250 automobile tax stamps, valued at $21,250.

Eugene Beers, assistant postmaster, estimated that 800 cars are still without stamps if the same total is attained as six months ago when 3,100 of the $2.00 stamps were sold.

24 Tons of Rubber Are Reported Here

Twenty-four tons of scrap rubber—that is the estimated result so far in the drive in Birmingham, it was announced Wednesday by Jesse McNeal, chairman of rubber salvage. The drive, at the request of President Roosevelt, will continue for another ten days.

McNeal, at his own garage, has been offering first aid kits free to children who bring in 20 pounds of rubber and the result has been noteworthy, he declared. So far, his receipts are estimated at 8,700 pounds of scrap rubber.

"Get the youngsters to work and you get results," he commented.

Judkins service reported 7,500 pounds; McKee, 5,000 pounds; Sculthorpe, 4,000 pounds; Milks, 2,000 pounds; and Aldrich 2,000 pounds, McNeal said, with other stations collecting smaller amounts.

One man brought in 185 pounds of old rubber mats. Many youngsters are donating the rubber grips from their bicycle handle bars, while the Parisian Bootery turned in 135 pounds of old rubber heels.

John H. Harwood, general salvage chairman, joined with McNeal in urging people to "keep it coming."

Lions Club Proxy Begins New Term

Robert McGuw, who had served a partial term as president of the Birmingham Lions Club, started on Wednesday the full term to which he was elected.

The following committee chairmen were announced:

James Kelly, major activities; Rolland Webber, programs; William Spence, education; Dorval Symons, social and entertainment; Donald Terry, flowers; Joseph Moery, attendance; William Gardner, addictes; Edward Bissell, boys' work; Claude Morrow, membership; Raymond Peck, publicity; John Springman, interclub relations, and Walter Moreland, finance.

27 Sacks of Mail Gathering Dust

Pamphlets and booklets—thousands of them filling 27 mail bags —are gathering dust in the basement of the Birmingham National Bank, and nobody knows what to do with them.

Sent here for the recent pledge campaign for war bonds and stamps, they were to have been the supply for all Oakland County, but they were never called for.

Walter Cook, county chairman for the recent pledge drive, said Wednesday: "Yes, I know that the mail bags were in Birmingham, but we got all the printed matter we needed from the Post Office in Pontiac. The county drive is over, so I don't know what should be done with it now."

Twenty-eight bags were received here and Birmingham used the contents of only one bag, leaving a surplus of 27.

The Detroit office was notified of the cache several weeks ago but no action was taken.

Frank N. Isbey, State director, could not be reached Tuesday or Wednesday for comment, but Frederic H. Schader, publicity man for the bond and stamp office, said: "I can't understand this at all. You'd better send it all back to the Detroit post office and perhaps it can be used somewhere else."

R. C. Douglas, deputy administrator in Detroit, said that they hadn't needed the material, but that it should be returned to Detroit.

"We had plenty on hand," he declared.

Mobile Blood Unit Returning July 13

Another trip of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank unit will be made to this area, Monday, July 13, when blood donations for the armed forces will be taken at Kingswood School from noon until 9 p. m.

Ninety donors are needed, it was announced by Harry D. Hoey, county chairman. Appointments for time may be made by phoning the Defense Service Center in Birmingham, 4014; Miss Caroline Lee, at the Institute of Science, 377; or Miss Mary DeWolf, 2232.

Nearby Red Cross volunteer service units are aiding in the project. The blood is typed and sent to Indianapolis where the plasma is drawn off and put into storage for use in emergencies.

"This is a concrete way in which the people at home can help save the lives of men in the service," it was said.

Keeping 'Em Flying

Chennault's Tricks Are Being Taught

Cadet Kirk Martin, son of Mr and Mrs John E. Martin, is in training at Foster Field, Texas, which was the subject of a special treatment by a national magazine recently. Writing of the activities at this air field, Kirk, in a letter to his parents, said:

"Foster Field is quite a place. We're getting considerable publicity, being the only school in the Air Corps that does our kind of flying. Others do some, but we have gunnery and combat work all the time. A special writer from the New York Times waxed enthusiastic and over-colorful the other day and called us "Satan's Angels," and we now are the butt of much slightly envious ribbing from the other advanced schools in the area.

Top-Notch Instructors

"My squadron commander serv- *(See CHENNAULT'S, Page 2)*

This Lad's Wings Are Just Sprouted!

Second Lieut. Warren B. Reese, clad in a smart new uniform and wearing the gleaming insigne of the Air Force on the left pocket of his blouse, arrived home for a brief visit last week.

It was only on June 23 that he received his commission, and he was here to see his mother, Mrs. Viola B. Reese, of 941 Forest avenue. In a few days he returns to Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., where he will receive six weeks' further training to prepare him for duties as an instructor.

Young, But Respected

In the last war, the young commissioned officer—a "shavetail" in Army parlance — was regarded with contemptuous tolerance by the older hands, but that's not so with these young daredevils of the sky who are carrying the brunt *(See WINGS, Page 2)*

Will Arrest Unlicensed Dog Owners

City to Enforce Ordinance by Firm Measure

City Manager Don C. Egbert announced to the Commission Monday night that police would begin enforcing the City dog ordinance with regard to licensing.

Henceforth, he said, owners of unlicensed dogs would be subject to arrest and an appearance before the justice of the peace, as the ordinance provides. Only dogs less than six months old need no licenses.

Egbert said that to date only 928 licenses had been issued, approximately the same as last year; although in some years, the total has exceeded 1,300. In the past, unlicensed dogs when seized by the dog warden have been held in the pound and released after the license was purchased.

During the past week, six persons were bitten by dogs in Birmingham; one of the canine offenders was listed by police as being unlicensed.

Dog licensing has been more difficult in the past year because for the first time, owners were compelled to have their dogs vaccinated against rabies. These treatments are the subject of controversy in the dog world, some experts asserting that there is no proof of their efficacy.

Albert Stoll, Jr., 691 Bloomfield Court, outdoors editor for a Detroit newspaper, is an opponent of compulsory treatment.

"I know of no other community in the State of Michigan which makes compulsory immunization contingent on the purchase of dog licenses," he declared Tuesday. "No one has proved that a dog once infected with rabies have been saved by serum."

A local veterinarian has been charging $2 for immunization. The license is $1 for males; $2 for females.

Institute Plans Being Arranged By Club Council

Tentative plans for the next Community Council Institute were set up at an executive board meeting of the council at the Community House Monday morning and will be submitted to the council for approval on Sept. 29.

Date, Nov. 10

The institute date has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 10, and a great share of the day will be given over to the problem of recreation. By reducing important recreation problems at this time, the council feels that it will be helping to guard against an increase in juvenile delinquency. Marked increases in delinquency were seen during the last war, and in this war, England is already finding juveniles a serious problem.

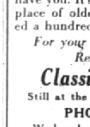
The morning session of institute will be on "Consumer Education or Inflation," sub title being "Sugar, 10c or 60c a Pound." Mrs. John K. Ormond will present further plans for this session in the fall.

Robert D. Lynd is to complete plans for the afternoon session which is to be "Birmingham in the World of Tomorrow" or "What Sort of a Community Do You Want to Live In?" The main speaker of the day will discuss "The Value of Recreation to Your Community," will be heard during the dinner hour, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Cleveland Walcutt is in charge of arranging for the speaker, and Howard R. Estes is taking care of the business end of the dinner.

Financial Aspect

A final panel discussion in the evening will be on "Financial Responsibility for a Recreation Pro- *(See INSTITUTE, Page 2)*

"For Sale—Miscellaneous"



What a variety of objects are offered for sale here every week! Men's suits, garden fruit, lawn soil, and what have you. It's like the market place of olden days, enhanced a hundred times.

For your own profit—

Read the

Classified Ads

Still at the same low price

PHONE 11

Wednesday, 4 p. m. is the deadline