

DOGS (Continued from Page One) ate, perfect house dog, gives the most trouble in the kennels. He misses his normal life acutely and doesn't hesitate about letting the kennel keeper in on the secret. The coming dog, as far as popularity is concerned, Mr. Bergsjagen believes, is the dachshund—a healthy sturdy animal, particularly nice for the house because it has short hair. The Jagersbo Kennels does not take a sick dog. "We do not believe in mixing healthy animals with sick ones," Mr. Bergsjagen said, adding, "if a dog has something wrong with him, he should be taken at once to a good vet." Dogs are sent to these kennels when they are in heat, when the owners are away, and for training. To train a dog well, the proprietor explained, should take from 8 to 12 months; however most owners seem to want it done in three or four months. At first, keeping dogs was a hobby for Mr. Bergsjagen; but in 1934 he went into the business, since his hobby was fast taking all his time. Right now he is expanding into the cat business, too, and has a special cat kennel. At one time Mr. Bergsjagen was a

first lieutenant in the Royal Danish Guard, Danish Army, having attended the Danish Military Academy in Copenhagen, but has been a naturalized citizen for the past 15 years. CONCERTS (Continued from Page One) gram next Wednesday evening will be Strauss' "Gypsy Bar" overture and the Allegretto from the 7th Symphony by Beethoven, both to be played by the orchestra. For the third number McClosky will sing the prologue to "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo. Following intermission the orchestra will play the "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss, after which McClosky will sing Wagner's "To An Evening Star" and "Dreams." Next will be two short numbers by the orchestra, "Child's Play" by Strakosky and "Paradise" by Bizet. The closing number will be the finale from Tchaikovsky's 4th Symphony.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS IN OUR LOBBY BIRMINGHAM Showing Tonight Spencer Tracy Hedy Lamarr "TORTILLA FLAT" plus "Yank on Burma Road" Starting Friday Old tunes! New tunes! Gay Gags! Dancing Gals! Fun & Stars! Rita HAYWORTH MATURE JOHN SUTTON CAROLE LANDIS MARGAL SA in TECHNICOLOR! Plus CONRAD VEID—ANN AYARS in "NAZI ANGER" Latest News Events

REGISTER (Continued from Page One) a shortage of some 140,000 workers will be faced by November, with the number increasing as production peaks are approached during 1943. In addition to the 80,000 women needed for war work by November, additional thousands will be called for war plant jobs in 1943. How the registration will be handled was explained by Kanizer and Keenan as follows: Through the post office department registration cards will be delivered to homes and apartments by mail carriers. Attached to the card is a form to be filled out by each woman over 18 years of age who is capable of working. Instructions on the card explain how it should be filled out and assure that the completed card be returned to USES as indicated within 48 hours. The return card, which is postage-free under the frank of the War Manpower Commission, asks each registrant—among other things—if she is available for work either full time or part time; the types of work she prefers; and whether (if she is a mother) she will accept work if nursery school care is provided for her children. Space is provided for listing specific skills or training, and other pertinent comment. Applications to join the classes can be made at any of the U. S. Employment Service offices. Keenan pointed out that other training stations in the western and northwestern sections of the city have room for additional applicants, both for pre-employment and supplemental training.

PAYS \$35 Robert C. Whalen, of 614 East Maple avenue, paid a \$35 fine in Justice H. A. O'Dell's court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to discharge of reckless driver. He was arrested at 2:55 a. m., July 4.

FRANCHISE (Continued from Page One) fifths of the voters, although it may be revoked at any time by resolution of the City Commission, and an affirmative vote of a majority of the electors. Each woman asked to register, whether she now is employed, should be asked to register, whether she now is employed. The instructions explain that lack of training or experience is no serious barrier to obtaining war work. Applications to join the classes can be made at any of the U. S. Employment Service offices. Keenan pointed out that other training stations in the western and northwestern sections of the city have room for additional applicants, both for pre-employment and supplemental training.

IF THE BOY SCOUT IN YOU LIKES HIKING— PLEASE SKIP THIS MY RESPONSIBILITY TO MY CAR motor when starting. 2. Get into high gear at about 15 m. p. h. 3. Use low and second gears less. Actual economy in low drops to 15 m. p. h. and second to 15 to 20 m. p. h. 4. Anticipate stops and coast more. Use brakes less. It takes energy to bring your car up to a stopping speed. When you apply a portion of the energy is lost as heat. 5. Drive in neutral whenever possible, and only use the legal to coast in neutral in some states. However, whenever it is practical and safe of gentle grades shift to neutral and coast with throttle closed. 6. Use accelerator pedal gently. Let the motor follow you away from the lights—you'll be even with him again at the next stop. 7. Select routes which have the least stops. 8. Drive at a uniform speed. 15 to 20 miles per hour will give the maximum economy. Now, the Jackpot! The last point will hit the motor when starting. Share your rides with three neighbors. It will roughly quadruple the mileage. Participate for a grand total of 180 miles from just three gallons of gas!

COCHRAN (Continued from Page One) is one of the hoarse-type that crushes its prey. Then there were lots of coral snakes which are plenty poisonous. The men had to be on constant guard against malaria, typhoid, yellow fever and dysentery—the latter was particularly troublesome, making it interesting to drink nothing but flat-tasting boiled water. Cochran believes that aerial transport of today is the forerunner of great cargo movements through the air tomorrow. "A fleet of 100 flying boats could transport a division of infantry to Africa in a week's time, quicker and cheaper than the same job by surface vessels," he said. Quick Trip Home On his way home, just three days in the air did it. In one 18-hour period, the plane covered 4,100 miles—averaging 236 miles an hour. "I was able to travel 1,000 miles a conservative tourist will cover in a whole day's driving. The next day, a 2,500-mile hop brought him into Miami, while a third day sufficed to land him in Detroit. Gargantuan strides even in this day of blitz travel! He had nothing but the highest praise for the Army Ferry Command, which is rushing American planes under their own power to all parts of the globe, permitting them to land at their ultimate bases in about the same time it would take to dismantle the aircraft and reassemble it in the hold of a ship. Before the start of the war,

SING (Continued from Page One) In case of rain, Mr. Berndt announces, the Pierce School Auditorium will be used. Bill Spence, who has been the song-leader at Birmingham Community Sing since their inception four years ago, has also been for the past four years song-leader of the State Lions Club, the Oakland County Engineering Society, the Clawson Masons and the Royal Canadian Legion, as well as serving the Birmingham Lions Club in the same capacity from 1934-1941. Archery Exhibit Recreation Director Malcolm Todd announces that Carl Storck, local archery champion, will give an archery exhibition Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 7 p. m. at the State Fairgrounds. He urges archers to check this date on their calendars. Street Dance Friday This week's street dance will be held as usual at Baldwin High School, Friday evening, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wilbur Johnston heading the adult committee and Barbara Holland and Norman Stiles, Barnum Play Company supervisors, as host and hostess. The Baldwin Auditorium will be used in case of rain. Play center plans for this week and next feature the following parties and hikes: Wednesday, July 22, boys, a luncheon hike to the Water Power Plant at the foot of Lincoln; girls, to Baldwin Library; Torrey, Tuesday, July 28, a girls' bike hike to Cranbrook; Holy Cross, Wednesday, July 29, a hike and picnic for all ages to Baldwin Park; Adams, Thursday, July 30, a picnic for boys and girls of all ages to the old Adam farm.

YOUTHS (Continued from Page One) west Birmingham. About 28 13-year-olds gathered around the city's sewage disposal plant (it symbolized the enemy's ammunition dump) and a picked group of 13 Communist agents, who were to place the mock sticks of dynamite in various spots around the plant. As a result of excellent training the guards manned their posts excellently and only four minutes were able to get through the prospective ring to the plant. The four sticks of dynamite were placed in very important positions however. Leaders of the low group who were happy with the results of this first raid were Stuart Linton, Paul Dunn and Over 30 boys took part in this evening raid. Linton stated that local boys showed much initiative, probably due to the work they had done previously on the Unit's tough obstacle course. By midnight the raid was completed and the Birmingham Communist settled down to the more commonplace event of an outdoor hot-dog roast.

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SALVAGE (Continued from Page One) each with a neighborhood subcommittee. Both Mrs. Davis' and Mrs. Quinn's committees were aided by the High School Junior Defense Council. Although the original plan was based on volunteer service only, it was soon found that two paid employees were necessary at the Hunter Blvd. paper depot, located in the generosity of Mrs. Stanley Pea body. The seven months operation, including \$122.43 proceeds from the free movie paper drive at the Bloomfield Theater in May, has yielded a net profit of \$343, after deducting labor and baking costs, according to Elbridge Newhall, treasurer of the Recreation Commission, all of which has been applied to the budget of the summer recreation program. Market Glutted "Shortly before the fire the State Salvage Committee issued a bulletin suggesting the discontinuance of local paper salvage due to the current glutting of the market," said Mrs. Quinn. "We had also been considering the advisability of closing the depot in the Recreation Commission, as the price of paper dropped lower and lower, but we did feel that it was a valuable community and defense service to keep it up so long as we were not in the red. The fire happened, but we did not see any aspect of the matter, and was the final straw in a situation which had frankly been a headache for a long while." The Recreation Commission

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WILL SELL BONDS Sale of War Bonds in Kroger stores was initiated on American Heroes Day, June 17, Albert H. Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., announced today. The grocery firm has just received the approval of the U. S. Treasury department to sell an issue War Bonds, and has made an initial purchase of \$1,000,000 worth to be sold directly through company stores, he said.

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LET FREEDOM RING... From Birmingham's Cash Registers America has got to have dollars today—to buy planes, tanks, guns, and shells to blast "the bloodthirsty guttersnipe" and his unholy partners from the face of the earth! Today you're earning those dollars. Use them to protect yourself and your country by buying Defense Stamps—every day! You'll be investing in just about the only gilt-edged security left. And you'll be helping America forge the might and muscles she needs to take the offensive! For your greater convenience nearly every store in Birmingham is now selling Stamps of each of the three denominations. Look for the display in the stores and in the windows... Buy them today and every day, whenever and wherever you can... Let Freedom ring from Birmingham's cash registers! Buy War Stamps in Birmingham Stores AND AT The Birmingham Eccentric

Bloomfield Hills School District No. 2 Bloomfield Hills, Michigan Annual School Meeting June 13, 1942

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1942

Classification	Amounts	Totals
CASH BALANCE JULY 1, 1941		
Cash in Open Bank		
Bloomfield Hills National Bank		
Commercial Account	\$13,927.51	
Michigan State of Detroit	19,406.00	\$33,333.51
Due from Closed Banks		
First National Bank, Birmingham	\$ 2,482.45	
First State Savings Bank, Birmingham	155.16	\$ 2,637.61
RECEIPTS		
Revenue Receipts		
General Operating Tax Receipts	\$21,385.66	
Delinquent Tax Collections	2,469.23	\$23,854.89
Primary Money		
State Tuition	217.06	
Library Money	3,040.00	
Contributions from Pupils and Other School	23.59	
District—Current School Year	2,984.97	
Individual Tuition for Prior School Years	132.50	
Gifts—Operating Taxes	16,648.49	
Other Revenue Receipts	1,164.74	
Total Revenue Receipts	51,797.15	
Non-Revenue Receipts	687.24	
Total Receipts	52,484.39	
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DISBURSEMENTS		
Budget Expenditures		
Instruction—Control	\$ 5,714.94	
Instruction—Material	1,514.79	
Operation of School Plant	1,117.97	
Fixed Charges	5,117.97	
Insurance	247.14	
Interest on Bonds	1,125.00	
Total Operating Disbursements	\$15,233.81	
Capital Outlay	2,103.42	
Total Budget Expenditures	\$17,337.23	
Non-Budget Expenditures		
Bonds Retired—\$3,000,000 Issue	\$2,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	1,125.00	
Due from Michigan National Bank	\$1,574.34	
First National Bank, Birmingham	122.47	
First State Savings Bank, Birmingham	134.41	
Miscellaneous	134.41	
Total Non-Budget Expenditures	\$3,956.22	
Total Disbursements	\$21,293.45	
Cash Balance June 30, 1942		\$11,190.94
CASH BALANCES JUNE 30, 1942		
Cash in Open Bank		
The Birmingham National Bank		
Due from Closed Banks—None		