Editorial Page of The Birmingham Eccentric

A free, responsible and aggressive Press is democracy's first line of defense

Knocking on Wood

with JOHN H. HARWOOD

A SECOND FRONT IN EUROPE

Mr. Churchill is back and Steve Early, the President's top secretary, takes pains to point out that, certainly, these two great leaders are planning a second front in Europe. The fact that he said so, and other high persons in the know have said so leads me to believe that there will be no second front in Europe in the near future.

I hope I'm wrong but that's the way it looks for these reasons:

Nations about to make an important move don't broadcast it; they let the guns and planes speak for themselves. Thus, talk of a second front must be part of the propaganda war, to keep the Germans guessing, to bolster the morale of the Russians and to satisfy the folks at home, who don't have to be graduates of West Point to see that the quickest way to beat the Germans is to fight them on the west while the Russians sock 'em in the east. The Germans, no doubt, are afraid of a second front but aren't fooled by the big talk at the present moment; however, the longer they hear the cry of "wolf" the less able they will know for sure when the blow is really coming.

Need More Ships

I don't think we are able to open a first class war in France or Norway because we don't have the ships to supply it. If was all we could do to supply the First A.E.F. when the bulk of our fleet was shuttling back and forth across the Atlantic; today, the heavy equipment needed probably increases by two times or more the amount of ship tonnage needed to maintain a soldier overseas, and all the while we are shipping to Australia, Alaska, India, the Red Sea and dozens of scattered garrisons elsewhere.

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THE NATION'S MORALS

Last week, President Roosevelt appealed to the nation to engage in a concerted drive for "total physical and moral fitness." That being the case, it is not out of place to discuss the question of women in industry. A couple of weeks ago when I visited Willow Run, I noticed several departments in which women and men were not only working together in the same department, but alongside the same bench, but none of the several I talked with were married couples, and frankly, that's not good.

I am not looking at it from the moral standpoint; that self preservation does not come within my sphere; but there definitely is a sociological problem involved—that of broken homes which are bound to result from this juxtaposition of men and women workers. Since, I have talked with several employees at the plant and they have verified my belief. But please don't infer that Willow Run is the only place where this is a problem; it does exist elsewhere, and the problem will get worse as the proportion of women workers increases. The solution, in part at least, is the segregation of men and women workers in departments.

After they read the above, some of my friends will probably start calling me "Rev. Harwood"; but again, I maintain, the problem is an important sociological one, if not moral. If you had visited as many courtrooms as I have, and seen the parade of people seeking divorces, you might wonder, too, what is to be the effect on the nation when half of the persons who contract marriage eventually file suit for divorce.

Yes, **half** is right. I just phoned the County Clerk who said up to June 1, Oakland County people filed 412 divorce cases and took out 817 marriage licenses.

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MORE MILK

"Michigan cows, going all out for production in war effort, produced 75,000,000 pounds of milk for the Detroit market in May, 12,000,000 more than in April, and 10,000,000 more than could be sold to Detroit dealers. Result, the average price (paid farmers) went down, due to price classification according to use. The price for Class I (bottled milk) remained the same . . . "—The Detroit Free Press.

That being the case, why is it that ice cream remains sky high, as well as the prices of other dairy products?

Consumer News

Let's All Help!

NOT TOO LATE!

Those of you who haven't yet turned in your rubber are urged to put this copy of The Eccentric down where you can find it again in a few minutes—and go look for your rubber goods right now!

Cooperation has been splendid, Bob McKee reports that one of his service stations has taken in about 700 pounds of rubber while the other one has received over 1200 pounds.

"Some of these things have been lying around a long time," he said. "We have one set of tires that is 27 years old, and they surely look funny these days."

In talking about the rubber collecting, Mrs. John S. Lambie has made a valuable suggestion. Why not, she says, put containers like the beautiful red rubber barrel in front of the Post Office, at several corners throughout the city. If they were placed as strategically as mail boxes, our many citizens who do not have cars could drop their salvage in them without saving it up for several days. Such containers could be used for other things besides rubber.

"Not only would the government benefit through salvage," suggests Mrs. Lambie, "but waste materials now just dropped carelessly in the park and on other city property could all be cleared away. People in Germany never throw away a thing—and people here would be more conscious of salvage if containers were handy to drop things in."

STORAGE FOR RUBBER

Now about taking care of your rubber goods at home: When rubber articles aren't in use, store them in a cool, dark place. Be sure there are no sharp folds in articles stored thus, and that they are clean and dry.

Repair small rips and tears in rubber goods with rubber cements, plastic rubber compounds, adhesive tape, electrician's tape or friction tape—all of which you can find at hardware and ten cent stores. Glue, mucilage and ordinary cements are not suitable.

Don't dry-clean rubber—wash with soap and water. And don't let it come in contact with copper, as this metal rots rubber.

WASHING

Girdles and other garments containing rubber should be washed very gently and dried in a cool shady place. When darning such garments, do not use too fine a thread as this will cut the rubber. The darn should have a margin of ¾-inch beyond the edges of the tear.

Dust rubber gloves with talcum when not in use. To dry out a hot-water bottle, blow into it and cap the air in with the stopper. Rubber garden hose should be drained carefully and taken up off the ground for storage. It should be rolled without kinks and kept indoors.

These and other facts about rubber care are set forth in government bulletins which can be seen at the Consumers' Center in the basement of Baldwin High.

Incidentally, one of these articles on rubber deals with what to look for when buying used tires, information that will help the consumer know what he is getting.

SUGAR

Don't forget you must, turn in your fourth sugar stamp by Saturday night.

No Effective Revolts Likely

Returning correspondents, after being confined in Germany and Italy, are releasing interesting stories about conditions in these two countries. The fact that these experienced observers are unmuzzled and can now write as they please should not obscure the fact that they have had relatively meager opportunities to survey conditions in the countries where they have been kept under guard since the war began.

Reynolds Packard, United Press correspondent, after three years in Italy, with five "weary months of internment," reports that "the people of Italy are firmly under Adolf Hitler's thumb and fear the bogey of Russian communism, but concludes that "most of them are ready to rally to the United Nations on the day American and British troops land on Italian soil."

This is very interesting, but it should not lead anyone to believe that all we have to do to capture Italy is to land a few troops. Obviously, if the situation described actually exists, the British would have landed troops in Italy many months ago.

It is rather difficult to foresee effective uprisings on the part of the peoples of Europe. Even if one grants the doubtful assertion that they are "for us," the obstacles of successful revolt, under modern military conditions, seem to be well nigh insuperable.

The peoples of the Axis nations and the conquered countries in Europe may rise up in time against their present masters, but there is no reason to expect this to happen until the military strength of Germany has been broken by force of arms. So long as the German Army retains its fighting strength and maintains its coherent organization, the prospect of successful revolt seems to be slim.

Do Not Overlook Youth

The exigencies of war do not require the United States to overlook its boys and girls, and, consequently, we hope that the people will continue to be actively interested in the program and welfare of the boys' and girls' clubs.

Adult leaders of these organizations for young people can make no better contribution to the national goal than by continuing their work. While the service rendered is unspectacular and often unappreciated, even by the parents of children involved, there are intangible rewards which come to anyone who assists the rising generation to become competent men and women.

We will not attempt to list the names of all the organizations, but to adults who retain some of their youthful spirit, we recommend service with boys and girls. To those who have already experienced the satisfaction of assisting youth, we urge the continuance of their present duties, leaving to others in the community the task of meeting new community demands which arise from the war.

"MOTHERS OF MEN IN SERVICE," shortened to "MOMS," is a new organization of women to help our armed forces whenever and wherever possible. Between them, there is a bond that reaches right down from Heaven!

Education Lacking

More than four hundred thousand Americans have been rejected by the Army because of illiteracy, and Dr. John W. Studebaker, of the U. S. Office of Education, estimates that 250,000 of these men were physically fit.

Thus, it appears that illiteracy has cost the nation some fifteen divisions, and that the burden of defending the country has rested that much heavier on the shoulders of the literate.

We are also a bit surprised at figures from the 1940 census which reveal that out of a population of 74,775,836 persons of 25 years or older, 10,104,042 persons had completed only four years of public schooling. Startling indeed is the revelation that 2,799,923 had not gone to school at all.

Of the persons who had not passed the fourth grade, 4,200,000 are native-born whites, 3,100,000 are alien whites, and 2,700,000 are Negroes. The State of New York fed with 1,020,197 persons who had not completed four years in school.

WE SEE THAT SUPT. SHIBLER of the Birmingham Public Schools has engaged another music teacher, also a teacher to assist slow reading pupils. Fine. Now, sir, how about getting ALL teachers to emphasize the value of correct spelling.

ALWAYS REMEMBER, in a real war emergency, the only notice you get for a blackout is the sounding of the siren. So far, blackouts in this area have always been preceded by plenty of publicity announcement in advance.

THAT NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH out West Maple avenue is a beautiful gem of architecture. Reminding one of colonial buildings, this new addition to Birmingham's churches is a worthy emblem of Good Samaritanism. Congratulations to its loyal congregation and its pastor, Rev. Theodore Waggazer.

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The Eccentric is a member of National Editorial Association, Michigan Press Association, University Press Club, and Oakland County Weekly Newspapers Association.

NOTE: The Eccentric is pleased to publish stories of events which have news value and which are written by persons not connected with the editorial staff of the paper. All copy must be submitted before noon on Wednesdays. The right is reserved, however, to make such superficial changes in the wording as are necessary to the style of the paper and as are required by laws of the state. Because of a mechanical situation its columns are open to communications from members of the public, but the staff cannot be used. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Eccentric will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

NEWS FROM THE MEN IN SERVICE

WILL BECOME FLIERS

Three more from this area have enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve for flight training. They are John R. Bachman, 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bachman, 444 Berwyn; Richard M. Wenzell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wenzell, 1570 Northlawn; and Ross Pierce, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pierce, of Tiverton road. They have passed their physical examinations and mental tests and have been administered their oath.

Bachman and Wenzell attended the University of Michigan, Bachman holds an A. B. Degree. Pierce attended college in Tennessee, and previous to his enlistment he was employed by the John Miller Electric Company. He is a former member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to information released by the Navy recruiting office in Detroit.

As Naval aviation cadets they will leave first for the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Ia., where for three months they will be given intensive physical training and ground school work. They then will be transferred to a Naval Reserve aviation base for primary flight training before being sent South to Corpus Christi, Tex., or Pensacola, Fla., for advanced training at one of the Navy's huge air stations.

While at Iowa, they will be rated as seaman second class; during their actual flight training they will be classed as aviation cadets. Upon graduation they will receive Navy Wings and will be commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

ENLISTMENTS

The Selective Service office here has been notified of the following enlistments and commissions:

Logan Oliver Jones, 1260 Buckingham, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

Dr. Thomas Y. Watson, 236 Pleasant avenue, has been commissioned a lieutenant (senior grade) in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Richard H. Dick, 1005 Parker, Detroit, enlisted in the Navy.

Robert Haynes Porter, 251 Baldwin, enlisted in the Army Signal Corps.

NEED NEGRO OFFICERS

The draft board has been notified that Negro men in 3-A are needed as officers in Negro regiments, but must be qualified of course. These men, if accepted, may take 13-weeks' basic training, and then, may be commissioned officers or return to their former status at home.

Classifications, June 11, 1942

1-A

Bawden, William Jay; Townend, James Murray; Gowans, David James; Goldade, Vincent Carl; Merritt, Melvin James; Mudge, Jr., Harry; Emmett, Jr., Robert Addis; Kamin, Carl Samuel; Foster, Stanley Frank; Pohlman, Lawrence Luther; McCombs, Charles Donald; Collins, Merle Frank; Andresen, Elmar Frederick; Porter, Robert Haynes; Hackney, Johnie Parks; Howell, Frank Lester; Cherry, Peter Paul.

Brown, Richard Earl; Lyons, Jack Bennett; Geisel, Maurice Robert; Barrow, Ralph Cooper; Long, Marvin Edward; Reid, Russell Joshua; Church, James Bickford, John James; Metcalf, Glenn Edmond; Doherty, Earle J.; Keller, Lionel James; Ward, Vernelle Virgil; Dick, Richard Hallett; Martin, Wesley Washington; Pressel, Clarence William; Yerkes, Malcolm; Barkman, Robert Neil; Sims, James Thomas; Turner, Edward; Churchill, Edward David.

1-B

Dewey, Arnold Nathan.

1-C

Hodgdon, Leroy Fletcher; Mennare, Carl Mathews; Noland, Eli; Clark, Edward Charles; Boughner, Glenford Ray; Wise, Jr., Harry Dayton; Breisford, Quentin Mason; Groves, Wilson Frances; McBride, Donald Glen; Adkins, William Dean; Bird, Robert Louis; Ketelhut, David Richardson; Cox, Orien Lee; Sawyer, Robert; Adams, Charles Cleveland; Pearce, Jack Wayne; Manley, Bernard George.

Smith, Jr., Maurice Fahnestock; Bachman, John Reed; Stanger, Curnell Lee; Holt, Frederick Farrington; Morgan, Hugh Burdick; Giddings, Paul Russell; Moore, Jack Spencer; Ballard, Floyd Ezra; Merz, Robert Anderson; Littman, Otis Junior; Darval, Richard Martin; Thomas, Richard Servis; Hulbert, Lawrence Adams; Ives, Robert Horace; Connell, Thomas Edwin; Smith, Gilbert George; Colgrove, Byron Parker.

3-A

DiPietro, Carmelo Vincenzo; Price, Goldie Fairbanks; VanAlstyne, Jr., John; Bradbury, Paul Marshall; Bone, Richard Kenneth; Bagley, Albert Emile; Fifield, Earl Edward; Warne, Glenn Stanley; Simones, George Edward; Renshaw, William John; Jauch, Raymond Molette; Clark, Albert Anderson; Denham, Athel Frederic; Flynn, Lawrence Donald; Kramer, David E.

Hawkins, Laurence Edward; Christie, Dr. Edward Alexander; Hedding, Ward Vincent; Worrell, Carl Vernon; Bell, Jr., Fred; Evans, Herbert Wesley; Bourquin, John Carrington; Smith, Joseph Richard; Tunnicliffe, Max Browning; Russell, Vincent Eldon; Hammers, Lewis Morton; Jones, George Edward; Rubner, Floyd Herman; McAllister, Frank Dean; Voorheis, Donald Crawford; Swanson, Everett Carl; Rogers, Raymond Frederick; Smiley, Merrymn Harold; Heald, Louis Clifford; Knight, John; Pilcher, Edward Kingsley; Campbell, James Howard.

Miller, Carl William; Wixson, George Peter; Dalton, Clyde Elmer; Grafton, William Durand; Fischer, Charles Henry; Rosborough, Alfred Newton; Lauffer, Bernard Lewis; Davies, Reginald; Appell, Edward Thomas; Chantler, Arthur David; Shaver, Hoover Paul; Gerrard, Marcus Hanna; Buck, Charles Elbert; Reid, Edward S.

3-B

Heussner, Carl Emil; Johnston, Reginald Walker; Grabler, Raymond Lee; Folin, Grant; Kelly, Clifford Merton; Hopper, Sr., Edward Elgin; Franzen, Eric Holger.

4-F

Bryan, Charles Beverly; Mikolowski, Harold William; Follis, Charles Irwin; Cischke, Edwin.

Classifications, June 18, 1942

1-A

Pollock, Robert Victor Joseph; Stanton, George Alfred; Conta, Walter; Naumann, Robert Burton; Cozak, Anthony John; Kreger, William Robert; Eskridge, Earl Edwin; Henderson, Samuel Thornton; Griffith, Wade Wendell; Burch, Cleo Wilford; Hall, Fred Thomas; Ball, Henry James; Pressel, Nelson Williams; Mason Cecil Harvey; Branchaud, III, Ward; Fyfe, William Leonard.

Fauble, Elmer Eugene; Spaeth, Leonard; Van Natter, Jr., Harry Francis; Herdman, Harold Emerson; Lash, Robert Boyd; Byrne, Fremont Patrick; Crowell, James Lee; Moody, Jr., Earl Lyman; O'Brien, Richard Dan; Fleischer, John William; Mack, Joseph; Goce, Robert Oscar; Lisek, Conrad; Marquis, Rogers Israel; Curtis, Paul G.; Eskridge, Ralph Junior; Martin, Kenneth Louis; Darke, Stephen Louis, Dye, Jr., Charles Frederic; Barrett, Warren Jones; Ford, James Ira; Winfield, Jack Robert; Cabral, Donald Arthur; Shaver, Kent Prichard; McKimmy, John Orville; Clippert, Alvin Glade.

1-A-O (Conscientious Objector)

Watson, Andrew Samuel.

1-B

Lawler, Jr., Charles Francis; Purvis, Charles Joseph.

1-C

McIlroy, William David; Newman, Homer Prentice; Randall, Walter Everett.

2-A

Graff, Sylvester Garwood.

2-B

Conwell, Harry Smith; Purman, Jr., Anthony Edward; Cook, Harrison Lyman.

3-A

Maguran, Theodore; Pierce, William Garrett; Martin, Kenneth Herbert; Sanford, William Pillow; Schmidt, Edwin Kistler; Bixby, Rolin Albert; Churchill, Edward David; Welker, James Joseph.

4-F

Grimmelsman, Robert Frank; Bird, Robert K.; McCallum, Duncan Allister; Houghton, Fred David.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

For the convenience of registrants, the draft board office on the second floor of the Municipal Building is open every Monday night from 8 until 10 p. m.

NOW A SERGEANT

Corp. James Moore, son of Bloomfield Hills fire chief, Russell V. Moore, and Mrs. Moore, is now a sergeant. He is attached to a bombardier school squadron at Sloan Field, near San Antonio, Tex.

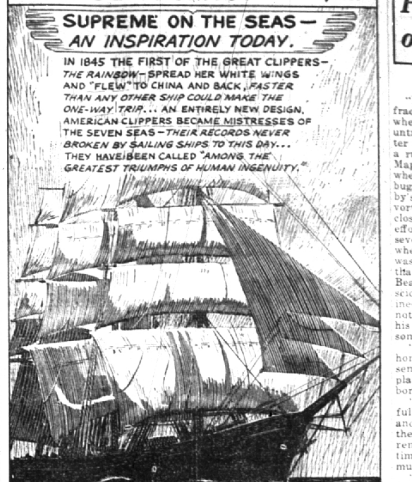
(Continued on Page 5)

WHAT CODE MEANS

The classification code is as follows: 1-A, called for physical examination; 1-B, available for limited service; 1-C, already in service.

2-A, necessary men in training or in industry; 2-B, deferred workers; 3-A, those with dependents; 3-B, men in usual work with dependents; 3-C, those who have completed service; 4-B, taking advanced military training in school; 4-C, aliens; 4-D, divinity students and clergymen; 4-F, unfit.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



THE ECCENTRIC'S Camera Corner

CHAS. B. CHARMATZ, P. S. A., Editor

WHEN TO USE FILTERS WITH KODACHROME

Filters, before the advent of Kodachrome, WERE IMPORTANT to both black and white and color movies. With the latter, to achieve color, and with the former, to tip the panchromatic scale in one direction or another.

Kodachrome, first introduced in the regular daylight emulsion, was an entirely new color process. It was made to reproduce colors as they appear to the eye. There was no need to filter sky in order to snap out clouds. The blue of the sky was reproduced just as readily as the green of the woodland.

However, because amateur movie makers wanted to make indoor color movies, a Photoflood filter was introduced to color-balance this outdoor film for the ruddier beams of incandescent light. With this filter indoor colors were reproduced with remarkable naturalness on regular Kodachrome film.

Then Type A Kodachrome made its bow. This film was color balanced especially for Photoflood light, without the use of a filter. Hence it was faster indoors than filtered regular Kodachrome. There matters stood—until a demand arose to correct Type A Kodachrome for daylight this enabling those with "Type A" in their cameras to shoot indoors without the one film. Fortunately, this daylight filter returned the Type A Kodachrome to its normal outdoor speed. This accounts for the reason that many users of Kodachrome purchase only the "Type A" (indoor film) and use the daylight filter when shooting outdoors.

Finally, for special conditions, there appeared the haze filter for regular Kodachrome. Perhaps it should not have been called a haze filter, because it doesn't affect the haze as does a yellow or red filter with panchromatic films. It doesn't affect the haze you see at all. It is a special-duty filter for use with color Kodachrome to absorb the invisible ultra-violet light which you can't see, but which Kodachrome does, and which is usually encountered over wide stretches of snow, desert, water, and high altitudes. The ultraviolet haze which bestows a slightly bluish tinge to such distant subjects in Kodachrome. Most people didn't mind the effect of unfiltered regular Kodachrome with these subjects. But a few, who perhaps felt that Kodachrome just couldn't be as simple as it really is, bought this haze filter and started using it for all shots. The results were wonderful and there was a temptation to attribute them all to the filter. The real answer however, lay in the fact that, where there was ultraviolet, the filter absorbed it. And where there wasn't, it had no effect at all, with the result that their filtered Kodachrome looked just as wonderful as unfiltered Kodachrome.

Then word got out that the daylight filter for "Type A" not only color-balanced this indoor film and gave it outdoor film speed, but that this filter also absorbed ultraviolet light. And the haze filter with regular Kodachrome. This to many cinameteurs, seemed a Photographic Utopia. In addition, it appeared that it was a bit of cinematic swank to their filming efforts. Yet again there was little point in going to the trouble of buying a filter for average films. The whole Kodachrome program is based on producing true colors without a filter.

In short, with Kodachrome, easy does it. You needn't fuss with it. You needn't worry about it. Just take care of your exposure, and you'll find it really as simple and as wonderful as the makers advertise it to be.

A golfer, no matter how badly he played, was never heard to swear. One day one of his opponents remarked on this fact. "Yes, it's true I don't cuss," admitted the golfer, "but let me tell you this—every time I miss I spit and wherever I spit the grass does not grow there any more."

Happenings of Long Ago

50 Years Ago
June 23, 1892

"Frank Smith was driving a fractious colt last week Saturday when it became evident that the untrained five-year-old was master of the situation. It broke into a run and come to the corner of Maple and Woodward avenue, when it ran east, jumping over a buggy standing in front of Thurlby's blacksmith shop. It next advorted over a mower standing close by. Here Frank made the effort of his life and jumped seventy-five feet into the air; when he came down to earth he was badly shaken up, so much so that he was carried into J. O. Beattie's livery a lmost unconscious. Dr. C. M. Raynale examined the victim and found him not badly injured, and says that his escape from serious injury was something wonderful.

"Miss Elda Parks has returned home after nearly a year's absence. She has filled a responsible place in the hospital at Ann Arbor.

"The Forester's band was out in full force last Saturday evening and discoursed sweet music into the evening air. The boys play remarkably well for the short time that they have been studying music.

"To bicyclists. Please remember—to oil your machine before you start; not to kick on what suits the majority; not to serenade country churches; that you are entitled to half the road; that it is not the officers' fault if the road is bad; that you can't get a Sylvan's supper at a country hotel; not to get discouraged if you are left behind, you will find the rest waiting at the next farm house; not to take off your hat to a road hog; not to ride over broken bottles with a borrowed pneumatic; that scorching away from the officer in charge is a breach of etiquette."

25 Years Ago
June 22, 1917

"We were all excited over the approaching wedding of George Anderson of our Post Office, when we recently discovered that another of Uncle Sam's men had bought a bond (matrimonial). Yes, sir, J. Leslie Tracy has 'jumped through the hoop' winning for his prize Miss Mildred Rice of this place.

"Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purdy are spending the summer at Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

"The members of the Guild of the St. James Episcopal Church, will have an ice cream and strawberry festival on the church lawn, and in the Parish house (which was formerly the Mary E. Utter residence, on West Maple avenue), Saturday evening. The proceeds will go to buy vestments for the boys of the choir of the church.

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, of Daines street, a daughter.

"Mrs. T. C. Hoteling gave a party in honor of her daughter, Miss Lillian's 11th birthday, evening of June 13. A number of Miss June's classmates came in to help her celebrate and brought beautiful and useful presents. Games were played and prizes given and the young people enjoyed themselves heartily. The house was decorated in pink and white and pink lemonade and pink ice cream went plentiful with the birthday cake. The young ladies danced and sang until nine o'clock, and voted that they had enjoyed the event of the season."

5 Years Ago
June 24, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baynes celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 19, in their home on Telegraph road.

Donald Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Clark, of Oak street, was awarded the coveted honor of being admitted to Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity, for college scholarship on the basis of character rating, scholastic standing and extra curricular activity.

"Approximately 1600 children and adults enjoyed the Summer recreation program here last week and will continue to enroll—an estimated 400 to 500 daily—to take advantage of the numerous branches of the outdoor and indoor sports program."

Library Has Military Facts

Most frequently asked question at Baldwin Library's new war information center: "When will the war end?"

Unprepared on that point, librarians feel that the amount of information gathered concerning the war effort ought to produce an answer to almost anything else.

High in the frequency list come questions about Army camps, Navy stations, new training school and camps, for keeping track of Private John Doe as he moves about the country.

Books and pamphlets concerning Army, Navy and Air Force, of world affairs and democracy at home, nutrition, first aid and all the hundred and one aspects of the war, are available for circulation.

The Library Information Center, officially so designated last week by Mayor John E. Martz, boasts a striking red, white and blue banner hung across the Library entrance.

"A friendly bank"

Complete Banking Service

Pay-As-You-Go Checking Accounts
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Collateral and Life Insurance Loans
Unsecured and Co-Maker Loans
F. H. A. Modernization Loans
Automobile Loans

WABEEK STATE BANK OF DETROIT

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE—WABEEK BUILDING