

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One) glow extinguished for the few minutes of a practice blackout.

Just why should the Grand Trunk trains be slowed down 15 miles an hour while going through Hamtramck, or even Detroit? Answer public officials: "to prevent crashing into another loaded passenger bus and killing or hurting human beings." Sure, it's mighty important to regulate fast-moving vehicles where they operate against great herds of people...

Dancing is good exercise, and a fine device to bring the opposite sexes together in mutual friendship, but under some conditions dancing can be a harm. I agree

that a privately owned and operated public dance hall for Birmingham isn't needed right now, if regardless of the moral issue, if there is one. Seems to me that dance for young folks here can be supervised best by adults who have no personal financial gain involved...

Dear George: Just a word on this 40 hour work business. There is not a worker in this area who is not willing to work just as long as his employer wishes, or to whether it's 40, 50, 60, or 70 hours a week, but at one point, I am informed by J. E. Minton, Birmingham G. T. agent, allowing down to 15 seems unnecessary, doesn't it?

waiting for something to do. Every man in the defense plants would be more than willing to really produce for as many hours as the company would ask him because we all know that in the end we'll have to pay the bill.

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UNCLE JOE. R-15 for rot, may his soul rot in Hell.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One) The Maroons were defeated by Grosse Pointe, 7-6; Dearborn, 13-6; Ferndale, 19-12; they have blanked East Detroit, 18-0; Ecorse, 18-0; Plymouth, 12-0; and Wyandotte, 1-0. A tie game was played with Wayne, 6-6.

Assembly Monday Something different in the way of pep assemblies was presented Monday afternoon in the school auditorium when the assembly was for the Royal Oak-Birmingham game reached a new high with "Happy Joe" Gentle and Ralph Binney of radio station CKLW as guest stars in a special pep program of their own.

Representing the blue of Royal Oak at a meeting under the maroon of Birmingham were Coach Jerry Jones, George Page, George, star end; Bruce Pla, full back; Jack Shader, triple threat man; and Charles Knox, halfback. Students speaking for Birmingham were Dick Hopkins, president of the Assembly Club; Glenn White, business manager of the 1942 football program; Coach George Wurster, and Maroon players, Bill Gelling, Frank and Joe Armstrong, Bill Merrill, Hank Dahnquist, Olie Olson, Bob Fisher, Tiny Forester, Hugh Mack, Buck Conway, Frank McCarthy, Charles Fiske, Ted Snyder and a group of former football players now at University of Michigan.

Men in Service

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SLADE

(Continued from Page One) in a high school quartet just being organized. The school teacher was astounded when she heard his voice. "Never had there been such a basso. He was so good they gave him a solo at an early school entertainment. Sam always remembered that first sad song. It was called, "The Grand Old Ocean." It was there, too, he met Catherine Buel, who came all the way from Franklin to go to school. It was a high school romance that blossomed into an idyllic marriage.

RECREATION

(Continued from Page One) experience has shown that you can make the most of volunteer help, and you people in Birmingham are fortunate in having so much talented assistance available. "Schools usually permit the use of buildings and sometimes make financial contributions, all the while." She believes that an "encouraging start" has been made in the project. The daily cost to France of German occupation would build 2,500 modern workman's homes.

Hard to Beat



This year's crop of sugar beets at Pueblo, Colo., looks good to those who like two lumps in their coffee. Margaret Grimley stands in front of a big pile of harvested beets which are ready to go to the refinery.

THANKFULNESS

Now is Thanksgiving Day again, and though there is so much of sorrow on this earth, we're thankful for all goodness and all mirth. For every lovely thing that the deep white snow, the silver moon and stars at night, the sun, Each morning, for the flowers and wind and rain, For food and comfort, and work after pain, For patience, and for love that must be done, We're thankful for our family, home and friends, For lakes and rivers, trees and grass and sky, For books and music, birds that sing and fly, And every blessing that the good Lord sends, For our brave soldiers gone away to war, So that we shall have peace forever. BEATRICE McDONALD

Soldiers Nowadays

SELFLEDGE FIELD, Mich.—A far cry from the lot of his 1917 counterpart, who rode through Sunny France in a six car marked "40 Hommes & 8 Chevaux" are the first-class accommodations offered Johnny Doughboy as he changes station in 1942. At Selfridge Field, which serves as a replacement training center for Army Air Force ground forces, the comparative luxury into which today's soldier embarks can be witnessed in the detailed preparations for such trips made by the base quartermaster, Lt. Col. Daniel N. Casey.

In addition to feeding and clothing those stationed here, the Selfridge Field Quartermaster operates a tourist agency—routing troops so they will arrive at their destinations with least delay, providing meals and sleeping accommodations enroute and arranging for arrival in time to give the soldiers a chance to settle in their new quarters and to become adjusted before taps, in order that they may resume military routine the next day. For most trips involving night travel, the nation's fighting men must have pullman cars, complete with bed linen and the first-class service of which the railroads are so proud in peacetime. Plenty of such trips are furnished, in order to avoid cramped conditions. And there must be dining cars provided by the railroads, or restaurants and convenient mealtime stops. The old time kitchen car which served an Army mess in mess kits is outmoded, although necessarily used now and then on some troop movements.

Game Wardens Spot Amateur Hunters

ALLEGAN — Attendants at Swan Creek wildlife experiment station raised their eyebrows when three of a party of four hunters getting permits for small game about the station were offends, and one of the quartet had a conspicuous crease in his trousers. The game men's suspicions that bona fide hunters' gear was pressed pants were confirmed shortly when Conservation Officers Harry Plotts and William

Hale arrested the party as their car was about to leave the area with a freshly killed deer. In court each of the four was fined \$100 and assessed \$6.85 costs, and their guns were confiscated. The deer found stuffed into the trunk of their automobile was a freak adult buck without antlers.

ARRESTED FOR D.U.I. John William Brophy, 45 years old, of 2371 Radnor, Birmingham, was arrested last Thursday by Patrolman Robert Emmett and booked on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. On Tuesday, the case had not yet reached Justice Forbes S. Hascall's court for disposition.

A Denver, Colo., bank vault, weighing one ton, went to the city's scrap drive.

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Obituary

Mrs. Desie Houghaling Mrs. Desie Anna Houghaling, 361 Catalpa drive, Birmingham, died Sunday at her home following a long illness. She was born in Alma, May 17, 1885, and was married to Clifford Houghaling Feb. 16, 1904, and came to Birmingham in 1916.

Mrs. Estella Ward Ruckman Mrs. Estella Ward Ruckman died suddenly at the home of her son, Lt. Ward Ruckman, in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Ruckman lived in Birmingham as a young girl and was graduated from Birmingham High School in 1894. She had been living in Minneapolis, Minn., for the past 20 years. Surviving is her husband, son and three granddaughters.

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