

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page 1) Millions of other human beings whose jobs depended upon the production of iron and coal, and what products of iron and coal in turn produced for the development of other products.

Crusaders Are Necessary

Quite well do I know the part that crusaders play in human affairs—even the academic valentines and politicians, my only opposition to them is that they should remain where they belong, i.e., in the school room or in the minor several segments in the administration of government, never in the domination of the chart and engine rooms of the Ship of State.

Yep, I once was quite a radical

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social and economic planning. I had the makings of an ardent, though impractical reformer. But that, Dear Reader, can be the lot of any young person—and, when so manifested in youth, not to be scorned nor put to death.

The tragedy, though, is for such a youth to remain impractical as he grows into maturity; yet he does have his place, perhaps as a bary beneath the saddle of those entirely too conservative to invite, and accept practical change in human affairs.

But enough of this for this week. Shall every age be "an age of terrific indictments and feeble solutions?"

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Girl Scouts Collect Fats, Put Cash Into War Stamps

Girl Scouts of Birmingham and many other towns all over the country have been working on a plan that is a Triple Threat to the Axis. It has additional value in the broadening it gives the girls themselves.

This week the Girl Scouts of Birmingham each to call attention to the fact that they are still working on their Victory Drive and the training in order that they may be turned into glycerine for the manufacture of explosives. Each girl asks her mother and her mother's friends to save all strained waste fats in a tin or cardboard container. She collects this fat. Then the money that the butcher gives her makes the second threat to the Axis. For this money is turned into war saving stamps which give revenue to the Government to help carry on the war. Then, the third threat, after the war is over the money from these stamps which have been turned into bonds will be used to help the children in the lands where the Axis has been most active.

If it should happen that no Girl Scout comes to your door to ask for your waste fats you may still help in this Victory Drive. There is a Scout troop which is the nearest you, and you may make your contribution by leaving a message at the school.

Last November a nation-wide drive was started with the following:

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As special emphasis had been put on the planting of canning and storage vegetables, four beds were started, each with its own purpose—salad, canning, summer and storage.

Carrots, spinach, leaf lettuce and other early plants were planted between rows where later crops were to grow.

The summer and salad garden were planted first. Onion sets were the first planting (not improved ones) from ever. B. Cole and Mrs. B. Cole were the first to plant. They were planted wide enough to make room for broccoli between the rows.

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Three Small Fires Occur in City

The following minor fires occurred in Birmingham during the past week:

Monday at 10:55, a cigaret tossed up or thrown from above set fire to an awning at the Axler laundry office on South Woodward. Damage was slight.

At 8:04 p.m. Monday, sparks from the chimney burned a small hole in the roof of the Mary Kreuger home, 245 South Woodward.

At the home of Mrs. Mary West, 523 Townsend, who died last week, relatives went away and left a flat iron connected. It set fire to the ironing board. Charles Adams discovered it.

FROM A TO Z ZIEGLER KNOWS GOOD ROADS

Charles M. Ziegler, Republican nominee for State Highway Commissioner, 15 years in the department under two commissioners.

Republican Primary Ballot Monday, April 5

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ELECT CHARLES M. ZIEGLER
State Highway Commissioner
(Political Adv.)

City Flag Pole May Be Moved

Would you rather keep the Municipal flag pole at Woodward and Maple or prefer it in the Civic Center park west of the Municipal Building? The City Commission is open to suggestion.

Monday night, Acting City Manager Carson reported that during the recent heavy wind, the added weight of the Red Cross flag resulted in damage to the pole.

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Garden Week Proclamation

This is Garden Week not only in Birmingham but in every city and town in this part of the United States. Victory gardens are planted, and we are urged to our boys on the fighting front because the vegetables we grow for ourselves are less expensive than the products of the fields to them. They must have it. We are urged to plant more of the most acute and practical parts of the entire Home Front effort. It is not a war effort now. It isn't a war effort now. It isn't a war effort now. It isn't a war effort now.

Every resident of Birmingham is urged to plant a Victory Garden.

(Signed) JOHN E. MARTZ, Mayor.

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U. M. Band Director Fraises Musicians Makes Plea for Continuation of Subject

By AMY LYLE

"Judges and Gentlemen, you are improving."

William Revelli, director of the University of Michigan Band, is addressing the Baldwin Band in rehearsal for their concert the evening of Saturday, April 5. He has just taken the Von Suppe "Morning, Noon and Night Overture" to pieces, playing by phrase he has worked with the soloists and various sections, "hushing" the band to create the proper effect in an attack, giving each performer the conviction that upon his or her part the music will be a triumph at the evening concert depends the success of the whole affair. Rapidly he has taken the opening phrase, when a roll of the drums saved the jazz rhythm, he reminds the drummer that he is a musician before he is a drummer.

Full Day's Work

Sitting in on the band clinic during the afternoon was a fitting prelude to the fine concert of the evening. The faithful young people of the orchestra and band (many are members of both groups) had a good day's work for their credit before the curtain went up on the

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Three marching numbers, "Smaller Patriotic March," "The American Patrol" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" made the whole ensemble feel like throwing up their hats or tapping off the beat. — the way you feel when you reach your heart as well as your head. "Rabbit Foot," "Hoe Down" and "Flickin' Ties" brought out the essence of the woodslands. The ambitious "Atlantis Suite" gave full play to the co-ordination of the brasses. This recital was conducted by Mr. Bernat.

Revelli Speaks

Just before the closing number, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" of John Philip Sousa, conducted by Mr. Revelli, he came to the platform and made a stirring plea for instrumental music in our schools.

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