The upsets and vagaries of human existence are more manifest during war times than when the world is at peace. Normal security, both of person and wealth, is not guaranteed to most people. So blessed are those who, while acquiring property, also acquire friendships that outlast life's other insecurities.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR—NO. 28 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943 | $2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Why Mistakes Appear In Your Average Newspaper

For the downright power of discerning the thoughts and feelings of the average people in an average American community, nothat for years has been off to one Schuyler L. Marshall, publisher of The Clinton County Republican-News, over in St. Johns, Michigan. This Marshall chap can, and does, say more in less space than most of us scribes can do in equal situations. That's why I always read his stuff, and frequently reprint it in The Eccentric. For example, last week he ran the following, applicable to most any American community:

Several people were sitting around of an evening. The hostess had made coffee and they were eating a late lunch when the conversation lagged. Then one lady spoke up, "It seems to me that there are more typographical errors in newspapers than usual. How do you account for it?" We asked her if she had any particular newspaper in mind and added "the Republican-News?"

That invited an unkind answer—we knew it the minute we said it. The lady ran true to form, and replied, "No, I didn't mean the Republican News. I cannot see than it is any worse than it ALWAYS has been." After that hot shot, she went on to say she was the reader of a Detroit evening newspaper which used to be noted for its typographical excellence, but in recent months there were numerous misspelled words and errors.

We have made no survey, yet we believe we have the answer. It is one common to every business these days. First, shortage of help. Next, experienced help now in the service. Third, people who have been attracted away from their trades by exorbitant wages paid in factories which have government cost-plus contracts. Finally, the hurry with which it is necessary to do work with insufficient help.

There are about 30 letters in each line of ordinary reading matter in a newspaper. There are about 150 lines to the column and eight columns to the page. That makes it possible to make 30 mistakes in each line, or over 5,000 mistakes in a column—or, 40,000 mistakes on a page. Remember, the space between words offer the same opportunity for a mistake that does a letter in a word. It is sometimes amusing to the reader to spot a mistake that one wrong letter can make.

Following are a few paragraphs gleaned from other pages where a single wrong letter made the item sound funny, or ridiculous, according to your viewpoint: Mrs. Schlutter, a Salvation Army band cornetist, said she had placed her hat and instrument on a table. When she turned around, she added, her hat was there, but her corset had disappeared.—Hardwick (O.) Week-End Shopper.

The banquet was attended by several prominent townsmen, and the guest speaker gave a thumbnail sketch of their past wives, up to the present time.—Dearnborne (N. J.) Suburbanite.

Walking home after the severe electrical storm last night, Michael Reardon came in contact with a live wife dangling from an uprooted tree and was knocked several feet. He sustained only minor shock and bruises.—Kin's City (Calif.) Rustler Herald.

The manager of the cleaning and pressing establishment testified that Miss Green's coat was cleaned and pressed and returned to her undamaged.—Sedalia (Fla.) News.

The popular stage play of a few seasons ago, The Women, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights by the West Hollywood Women's Club, the cats being all female.—West Hollywood (Calif.) News.

In the Preserves Contest held in the Baptist Church basement Wednesday night, Miss Wanda Teasdale won first prize with her home-made tickles.—Eloise (Pa.) Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dedos are happy to announce that the storm visited their home Tuesday morning and left a nine pound baby boy.—Evarts (Ind.) Recorder.

Construction Permits Reach $240,015

There were 28 building permits issued in September for a value of $9735, four for new buildings and 24 for alteration of residences, as shown by the monthly report of Scott A. Hersey, building inspector. The total for the year so far is 143 permits for $240.015, while last year the same number of permits was valued at $240,079.

STARTING JULY 12th, 1943, this store will close each week day except Saturday from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. until further notice.
DEEPFREEZE FOOD SERVICE
309 East Maple Avenue —adv.

Maples Drop Close Game To Wayne, 6-0

By DON McLESSE

In a close game all the way, Wayne High School scored in the closing minutes on a pass from Piscopink to Lippalla to edge out Birmingham 6-0, at Pierce Field Friday evening. It was the Maple's first League Encounter this season.

The first quarter proved to be close with most of the action centering around midfield. Wayne picked up yardage on punt exchanges and the Maples marched 38 yards to the Wayne 34 as the quarter ended.

1st Quarter Deadlock

The Maroons' drive at the close of the first stanza turned out to be fruitless because of the inability to penetrate the Wayne defenses any further, and the Orange and Black took the ball on downs. The rest of the quarter proved uneventful because the teams were so evenly matched that neither could take advantage or capitalize on the other's mistakes.

Early in the fourth quarter put Birmingham in a hole when Piscopink punted down to the three yard line. Carl Blakeman dropped back into his own end zone on the next play and kicked out to the 24. From here the Wayne team clicked and reached the six on the next play.

The highlight of the game followed when the strong Maroon line stopped the Wayne ball carriers on the next four plays just short of pay dirt. Wayne had definitely taken the advantage, however, and reached the three yard line again a few plays later, where Piscopink threw an aerial to Lippalla in the end zone. Lippalla's attempt to convert was low and the final gun went off a few plays later.

The Starting Lineups

The following boys were starters for Wayne: Brown and Shedd, ends; Carison and Johnson, tackles; Leight and Terry, guards; Mason, center; Smith, quarterback; Lippalla and Piscopink, halfbacks; and Loewe, fullback.

This team took the field for Birmingham; Gahm and Dunn, ends; Brungraber and Blauman, tackles; Joyce and Roth, guards; Little, center; Watts, quarterback; Spiegel and McConkie, halfbacks; Keller, fullback.

Piscopink seems to be a jinx for the Maroons. Last year he threw a touchdown pass that resulted in the 6-6 tie between these two teams. This year he is even better and excels especially in the kicking department.

Terry and Bob Joyce were the respective captains for Wayne and Birmingham. The officials were Don Riddler, Milt Jacoby, and Dick Remington, who selects an All State team each year.

Mrs. Lowes Sells 551 N. Woodward

Purchase of the property at 551 North Woodward by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lambert from Mrs. Alfred Lowes and her brother, Glenn Robinson, of Highland Park, Mich., in whose family it has been since 1894, was announced this week. Sale was effected through Wheeler Raymond of Walsh, James and Wasey.

The Lamberts intend post-war construction of a Colonial Terrace, feeling that the site offers one of the best views in this locality for such building.

The house was built in 1872 by Ezra Mathewson, second owner of the property, who was first taken up from the Government in the early decades of the Nineteenth Century by John Hunter and Elijah Willits, Birmingham pioneer settlers. The house has been the home of the George M. Rounds family for the last 16 years.

Mrs. Lowes' mother, the late Mrs. Emma O. Robinson, who was born in Troy Township in 1856, was a teacher at the old Hill school and other district schools in the vicinity. She bought the property from Henry Fall, who had followed Matthewson as owner. When the latter built on the site his was the first house in the village beyond the Rouge River.

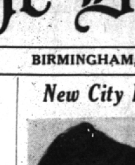
The property has frontage of 196 feet on Woodward and 108 on Harmon. The abstract, written in longhand when Birmingham was a territory, is only four pages long.

Religious Education Classes at 4 Schools

Classes in religious education commenced this week in the three elementary schools and the Harrum Junior High School. The Board of Education this year asked the Birmingham Council of Church Women, which sponsors the undertaking and arranges for the instructors, to agree to have the classes held before the starting time of regular school sessions, rather than during class hours in the day. At the Adams, Pierce and Quarton schools the classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 9:30 a. m. and at the Harrum School on Wednesdays only from 1:40 to 2:27 p. m.

Adams students will be taught by Mrs. C. G. Kinnison, Miss Olive M. Robinson teaches at Pierce, Miss Evelyn G. Buchanan at Quarton and Mrs. Loren Blunt at Barnum.

New City Nurse



Mrs. Anyce Gillette

Mrs. Gillette began her duties as public health nurse in Birmingham last Friday under the direction of Dr. W. Lloyd Kemp, the city health officer. She served 16 years in a similar capacity at Pontiac.

Draft Summons Sent 39 for Oct. 16th Induction

The list of men ordered by the Birmingham Selective Service Board to report for induction into the armed forces on Oct. 16 is as follows:

Robert William Muzzy, 1722 Pine; Hugh Foster Bentley, R. F. D. 1, Royal Oak; George Edward Markley, Bloomfield Hills; William Bell Andrews, 248 S. Adams; Donald Henry Wineman, Barden rd., Bloomfield Hills; Roland Edward Erickson, 464 Townsend; George Vincent Poppe, 15074 Young, Detroit; Roland Lenard Fergus, 684 Bird; Earl Alexander Maxwell, 506 Townsend; Harold Michael Kline, 1169 Boyd; George Edward Lendzian, 3131 Kilmer; John George Stolarczyk, Rt. 2; John L. MacDonald, 179 Catalpa dr.; Raymond Leroy Leafdale, 1020 Coolidge Highway; Robert Curtis Jay, 1020 Waddington rd.; Donald Joseph Flynn, 352 N. Woodward; Roy Norman

(See NAMES, Page 2)

Per Capita Fire Loss Only $.43

So far in 1943, the City's fire record presents a considerably better picture than that of 1942, Vern Griffith, chief of the fire department, said Wednesday in discussing the importance of Fire Prevention Week, now being observed.

"We had 260 alarms last fold in 1942 and so far this year have answered 197," Griffith said. "I hope we can finish the year with fewer alarms than last, but it will take caution on the part of all our citizens to do it.

"Careless smoking last year caused 19 fires and we have had but five so far this year. Also carelessness, however, have already caused 21 fires this year against 19 in all of 1942.

"Defective chimneys or heating apparatus have been giving less trouble this year than last, but we have had 15 wood shingle roofs ignited by sparks so far and only eight cases last year. Grass fires leaped upward this summer, with 32 calls against three for 1942."

Leo Carroll is the department's fire prevention inspector.

The national per capita loss from fire is over $2.00 Chief Griffith said. Last year Birmingham's loss was $1.32, but to October 1 this year it has been held to $.43.

Rust Names Four Garden Advisers

There are already 150 requests for fall plowing on file with the Victory Garden Committee at the Defense Service Center, with more expected. Registration continues all this month. There is a blank on one of the inner pages.

Howard N. Chapel has been appointed to the Birmingham Victory Garden Committee by Charles S. Rust, general chairman, to be in charge of the Garden Specialists' Division. This division will act as a clearing house on gardening problems, giving information on various phases of gardening to any individual who requests advice.

Specialists Are Named

Mr. Chapel has divided his group's activities into four sections, each to be handled by a man expert in his particular field. Howard Bell will answer the questions pertaining to seeds. R. K. McClelland will advise on fertilizers, soils, plant diseases and insects. Colonel J. Vinton Birch will offer advice on the planning of the garden. Fred Mallender's specialty will be winter storage. Any gardener having a knotty problem is invited to submit it to the proper specialist for careful consideration.

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE IN LUCK —others own insurance policies, safeguarding against loss by fire, Wind storm, Burglaries, Accidents, etc. Call or phone 231.
J. B. HOWARTH & SON
National Bank Bldg. —adv.

Lt. John Kirk Martin Was In Thick of Salerno Fight

The good news that their son, First Lieut. John Kirk Martin, had recently completed 50 major combat missions and has been transferred to non-combat activities, came this week to Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin, Oakland avenue. Some members of the bomb squadron to which Kirk belonged have already arrived home and have sent word that the Birmingham pilot came through three major campaigns with only a scratch.

Lieut. Martin flew to Africa nine months ago as first pilot of a Mitchell B-25 Bomber. He took part in many of the important raids of the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, making his last four runs against the Germans in the Salerno-Naples area.

In the 50 missions but one man was lost, though Kirk and several others sustained slight to serious wounds, and had many a close call. Kirk was flying the "Berlin Bitch" in the final weeks.

But the most famous of the several he and his crew took into action was "Lusty Bust" which carried them safely through the major part of the fighting and finally went to rest at the bottom of the Mediterranean with the crew saved. This plane saw action in what turned out to be the major sea and air battle of the African campaign, which came at a time when the opposing forces were evenly matched.

Kirk's squadron was sent out to dispose of an axis fleet convoying troops to Africa and in the fight which followed nine axis ships were sunk, the crew of the "Lusty Bust" being officially credited with a large enemy warship.

In the midst of this engagement the escorting fighters were called away to take on a great axis air fleet including scores of troop carrying transports. During that day it was reported 200 Axis planes of all types were shot down and hundreds of enemy troops were drowned. From that day the Axis met nothing but disaster in Africa. Under date of September 15th Kirk wrote:

"I know you will be relieved to learn that today I finished my 50th run and that the open season for the flak boys on my rear end is officially closed. I am more than a little weary and can well use a few weeks of rest while others drive the Nazi hordes from Italy. I lost as high as 25 pounds in each campaign but recovered quickly when rested.

"I am hoping to be sent to an assignment back home, of course. But so are all the others who have completed their quota. I may wind up with a desk job or as instructor of replacements over there, or be put to work at some other not too attractive part of the war effort. The weather is better here now; the flies are getting lazy and that is a great relief."

Births in County Are Already Twice Those of 1942

A review of Oakland County's vital statistics for the first nine months of 1943 shows marriages fewer, births nearly doubled and divorces more numerous than in 1942. There is no appreciable change in the death rate.

Marriage licenses issued in 1943 at the county clerk's office in Pontiac up to October 1 numbered 5,000. The total for 12 months last year was 2,021. It is unlikely the remaining three months of this year will bring the number equal to that of 1942.

The 1942 total of births in Oakland county was 5,337. Births recorded in the first nine months this year number 3,802, with the recording from 15 to 30 days behind and enough to be recorded to bring the nine-month figure for this year's first nine months to far more than 1942's total.

Divorces in this county in 1942 totaled 1,038. The total for the first nine months of 1943 was 1,001. The three months of 1943 to go will bring the 1943 total far above that of last year.

Boost in Bus Fares Is Put Off Indefinitely

Present rates of fare on the Greyhound suburban buses will apparently remain in effect indefinitely, as the the utility has informed the State Public Service Commission that it will not be ready on Nov. 9 to proceed with its petition for increases amounting to as much as 40 per cent in some cases.

A storm of protest greeted Greyhound's overnight attempt to increase the fares late in August and Birmingham joined with other communities demanding that the State commission grant a full hearing before any boost could be made effective. After a few days the company yielded to the demand for the hearing and Nov. 9 was set.

Attorneys for the company are said to have told the commission, in asking for an indefinite postponement, that they "couldn't be ready" by Nov. 9, but most observers feel this means the company has weighed the public reaction to increases at this time and decided not to proceed.

Rejected by Navy; Tries to End Life

Condition of Clarence B. Robinson, 37, who shot himself outside his home at 256 Daines early Tuesday, was reported still critical in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac last night. Mrs. Robinson told police that her husband had failed to pass a physical examination for the Navy at the Detroit induction center last Saturday, and that he had threatened to take his life because of this. Robinson worked as a cobbler.

Saturday Night Dances to Begin

Mrs. L. E. Colgrove announces that the first of the Saturday night dances, which are to be held every other Saturday at the Community House, will be held this Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30. Max Gail will furnish the music and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuman will chaperone.

'Desperate' Need For Nurses' Aides Cited by Mrs. Bay

The need for Red Cross Nurses' Aides in hospitals, to take the place of registered nurses who have entered the armed services, again was emphasized this week by Mrs. Donald Bay, of Quarton road, chairman of a local committee to enlist women in that activity. Mrs. Bay has asked The Eccentric to publicize this need for volunteer women, between the ages of 18 and 50, with high school education or better, and to have them telephone her at Birmingham 2551.

A class will be started as soon after October 11 as possible. It involves 80 hours of training, altogether, and a certificate will be issued to each graduate. These Nurses' Aides work in nearby hospitals, mostly in Pontiac at present.

"The situation right now is desperate," stated Mrs. Bay. "Every day I am called by several hospital heads, requesting that we do our utmost to get women to enlist in this patriotic and humane activity. I will be happy to have any eligible woman interview me for more information on the subject."

Workers Named to Make Hallowe'en Party Big Success

Plans for the annual Halloween party on Oct. 30 are now being formulated under the chairmanship of Chief J. Shain with the aid of Robert Lynd as secretary. For several years past this affair has been the highlight of the Autumn season. It is one of many sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

All of the local organizations will be represented at this large community gathering, for which a whole steer will be barbecued.

Representing the P.-T. A. Council is Mrs. Ora L. Richards, who will be responsible for obtaining the other food. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. F. Brumbaum, representing the Girl Scouts. The food serving committee will be directed by Miles Robinson, principal of Barnum Junior High. Stroup's Market will prepare the steer.

Ross A. Wagner, principal of Baldwin High School will arrange for the grounds where the festivities will occur. Ralph Bricker, of Detroit Edison Co., will see to the lighting. Chris Thomson, representing the city, will be in charge of the huge bonfire at the Hill school grounds, and Wylie Bell will obtain the tents to be erected there.

Paul Carter, principal of Adams School, Elbridge Newhall, of the Recreation Board, and Lawrence

(See WORKERS, Page 2)

One More Needed On Plan Board

Mayor John E. Martz said Monday night that he has one place yet to fill on the new City Planning Board of five members, which will later be increased to seven, so appointment of the group will be deferred not more than one week, he hopes.

City Manager H. H. Corson has extended the facilities of the Municipal Building to the Southeastern Michigan City Managers' Association for a twice-a-month course on alternate Wednesday afternoons in municipal planning. Clarence Elliott, city manager of Plymouth, is the instructor. There are 16 cities in the association.

Florence B. White's Death Saddens City

Three Month Illness Ends Career Spent In Helping Youth

Birmingham, as well as many other communities in Michigan, was saddened early Saturday morning of last week to learn that, the evening previous, Mrs. Florence Baker White, wife of Lee A. White, 682 Brookside, after an illness of three months, had passed on. Her death occured just 24 years, to the day, after the family had moved to Birmingham from Detroit, where Mr. White is public relations director for The Detroit News.

Mrs. White's passing leaves a deep void, as well as beloved memories, of her many community activities here, which included untiring labors on behalf of the Girl Scout movement, college scholarship funds, numerous other activities related to the inspiration and guidance of youth, and civic movements.

Services Held Monday

In accordance with Mrs. White's wishes, funeral arrangements were limited to a brief memorial service at the Bell Funeral Home Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. Tracy W. Pullman, minister of the Universalist-Unitarian Church of Our Father, Detroit, conducted the services. Cremation was held later at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Also in accordance with her wishes, floral offerings were sent after the service to the Oakland County Infirmary, Juvenile Detention Home, Contagious Disease Hospital, and other public institutions.

List of Survivors

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Elizabeth L. White, program director of the Girl Scouts of Detroit; a son, Stoddard, for many years a member of The Detroit News editorial staff, and now in the U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; her father, Dr. Charles H. Baker, of Bay City, dean of the Bay County Medical Society, past president of the State Medical Society, and now Michigan's oldest practitioner in the specialized field of eye, ear, nose, and throat. She is also survived by a brother, Dr. Robert H. Baker, of Pontiac, and a sister, Mrs. May Marsh, of Leonia, N. J.

Mrs. White was born in Bay City Dec. 16, 1887. Her father married Jane C. Baker, now deceased. Mrs. White married Lee A. White July 1, 1912, and they established

(See WHITE, Page 2)

Clubhouse and Food Shop Robbed In Past Week

Announcement last week that the City Commission had provided funds for shutters on all windows and openings of the Springdale Park Clubhouse as a guard against thievery apparently sent a marauder to the park early Monday morning to see what loot he could obtain before the shutters were installed.

Breaking in with an axe, which he wiped clean of fingerprints, the thief made off with golf clubs, balls, sports sweaters and cigarets to the total value of $50. There have been other cases of breaking into the property but this is the largest loss. Police report that several other recent breaking and entering cases have been committed in the city by a person who uses an axe handle.

Last Friday night the Deep Freeze Food Service shop of Thomas Reinholm at 303 East Maple was entered by a thief who took $25 and a quantity of loose food stamps from the cash register touching nothing else. A rear window, which had been left unlocked on the inside, but with its outer hinges stapped, padlocked, was the means of entrance. The padlock had been broken off and removed, police said.

Walton Has First Leave in 23 Months

Tech Sgt. Thomas R. Walton arrived home by plane last night for his first furlough in 23 months. He received an emergency furlough due to the recent death of his father, Capt. T. R. Walton.

This will be a great event in the life of Thomas R. Walton III, son of Sgt. Walton, for this will be the first time that his father has ever seen him. He is 22 months old.

Sgt. Walton has been on active duty in the Aleutian Islands for the past 17 months; previous to that he was stationed at Seattle, Wash.

All makes of inner spring mattresses renovated. ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY. PHONE B'HAM 10788. —adv.

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

Lived Here 24 Years

Florence B. White

City's Tribute To Mrs. White

On the motion of Commissioner Coit Alee, the following memorial to Florence Baker White was adopted by the City Commission:

"It is with sorrow that we record the passing of Florence Baker White, the wife of former Commissioner Lee A White, on October 1st, 1943. Mrs. White has been a distinguished resident of this city for some twenty years, and her interest in the various activities of the community life has been constant. She was a supporter of good government in the city and in the school district, and her special contribution was in the interest of girls' work. She has served with distinction as a member of the Library Board, and as head of numerous civic efforts and organizations. Her genial personality and her qualities of friendliness and outstanding intellectuality move this commission to record permanently that the city has lost one of its most useful and public spirited citizens.

"It is the unanimous wish of the city commission, that this brief tribute to the memory of Florence Baker White and to her full life, be entered upon the permanent minutes of this meeting, and that a copy thereof be given to her husband, her children and to the press."

By common silent consent, the memorial was ordered recorded, and the clerk was directed accordingly.

Drive Sparingly, Ration Board Urges; Merchants Praised

Ration books taken from eight Birmingham drivers by Detroit OPA district inspectors on April 27 have been returned by the local ration board, which continues its warning to all drivers to have their license numbers and the word "Michigan" written on the face of each gasoline coupon and never to present loose coupons to stations.

Police have promised the ration board members to continue close questioning of all speeding and youthful drivers to determine the source of their gasoline.

Applications for adjustment of supplemental allowances, all of which were ordered reviewed before Nov. 1, will not be handled locally before Oct. 15, the board announces, and despite the recent cut in value of B and C coupons these adjustments will be granted only on strongest proof of need. The general seriousness of the petroleum situation as bearing on the war effort is still not properly felt by a majority of the home front, the board members feel.

At its last meeting the board was told by Charles Galloway of the Detroit District OPA office that the record of local merchants both with regard to observance of price ceilings and general rationing restrictions "is a highly exemplary one."

Hascall Is New Rotary Secretary

Directors of the Rotary Club have accepted the resignation of John B. Howarth, secretary for the past 17 years. Mr. Howarth's age and health, he is 86 years old, do not permit of his continuance in the post.

The directors have named Forbes S. Hascall to the post. He has not missed a single meeting in the 11 years of his membership, present Herald Estes noted.

Whether it will be practical to inaugurate a community canning project in 1944 is the subject of an inquiry voted by the Rotary directors and placed in the hands of H. H. Gardner, G. R. Averill, Ray Cook and Clyde Bennett. The widely recognized success of such an undertaking at Battle Creek prompted the step, Mr. Estes said.

On Nov. 2 at the Community House, Rotary will stage its annual Ladies' Night dinner and entertainment. The Fermdale, Royal Oak and Clarkston Clubs have been invited to participate. The arrangements will be handled by Robert McKee, Allen Arnold, Wylie Bell and Harold Price.

Bond Sale a Triumph; War Relief Next

Will Raise $19,250 For Services, Allies And Charities

An over-subscription of $509,000 stands to the Birmingham's credit on the U. S. Treasury books for the Third War Loan, together with the fact that the all-important Series E bonds were put over the top in a driving finish and all types of bonds in the drive were sold at increased percentages over last April's results, some increases being as high as 300 per cent. The City War Finance Committee raised $2,570,000 in all against the Spring result of $1,023,000.

"The results were the most highly satisfactory imaginable considering the circumstances, and with income tax payments and reports occuring during the month of the drive," said H. H. Gardner, WFC chairman, Wednesday.

War Relief Next

"Next month we will turn to the Michigan United War Fund job, whose quota charged to the locks trifling in comparison to the bond task. We are asked to raise $19,250, and we will do it, but I promise you it will take plenty of hard work to get it," Mr Gardner continued.

Highest credit for the war loan success was ascribed by Mr. Gardner to two factors: the women's organizations whose members took part in the house to house canvass carried on by the Birmingham Gallants under Chairman Howard Estes; and the thoroughness with which the businessmen pushed their efforts.

The complete tabulation of the results of the women's groups will be published next week. Some groups sold as high as $25,000.

The Birmingham branch of the A. A. U. W. had a hand in bringing in one of the large corporate subscriptions, of several hundred thousand dollars.

Made Good Showing

Among the business men high scores were the group headed by Frank E. Quisenberry, manager of the Webeek bank, including Ralph Rood, Rollie Reese, Stewart Smith and Robert Peck, who totalled $198,000; Paul N. Averill, $207,000 and a share in the Yellow Truck $300,000 sale; Ralph Wilson and Ed Surtz, $640,000; Charles B. Randall, $23,000; Charles J. Shain, $15,000; Sam Bruni, $15,000 and Oscar Peterson, $7500.

The Michigan United War Fund drive will be held from Nov. 1-15, with Y. C. Smith in charge of the

(See BONDS, Page 2)

Eight More Pass Army Air Cadet Screening Test

Eight Birmingham youths were among the group of 42 who passed the screening test for army air corps cadet training in Pontiac last Saturday. All of them are at Selfridge Field this week for physical examinations.

It was indicated that of eight have an excellent chance of acceptance to swell the ever-growing number of young men from Birmingham who are winning their wings and departing for the flying fronts as the aerial war against both Germany and Japan grows in intensity.

Here are the eight: Thomas D. Allen, Arthur A. Boyse, William H. Daeschner, William R. Garfield, Richard W. Hall, Robert E. Orr, Richard R. Stewart and John Sweeney.

Major Harry R. Olson of Detroit conducted the tests, in which the VFW cooperates by attending to preliminary enrollment details for the tests and by scanning school and youth groups for likely candidates. About 50 applicants took the tests Saturday. There will be another screening early in November.

Second Annual USO Dance Successful

The second annual U. S. O. Dance, of which Mrs. Thomas T. Stolberg was chairman this year, was held last Saturday night at the Birmingham Golf Club.

It was reported by Mrs. John L. Shepherd, publicity chairman, that 233 couples were in attendance and that $558 was realized. This money will go to the General Oakland County U. S. O. fund. The Birmingham Golf Club donated $50 and Parmenter's furnished the flowers for the dance.

DESCRIBE IT FULLY...

When writing your want ad, be sure to describe fully the thing you want to buy or sell. In other words, tell all the facts and it will help you close the deal quicker.

PHONE 11

Before 4 p. m. Wednesdays