Back the Attack with EXTRA Bonds -- Invest While They Invade!

When you stop to think about it, WAR is the result of many wrongs and evils in the world; WAR is like a terrible disease that comes to a body that failed to live up to the rules of health; upon recovery, most people try to avoid another attack of the same malady. Nations, too, try to avoid similar evils.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

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THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Eighteen Things You Can Do To Check Inflation

Here is an article I have just read in "American Business" written by Samuel B. Pettengill, former Congressman from Indiana. The subject he covers is so important that I presume you will like to read it; for it may prove both guide and interpreter for the days now with us and the even more dangerous days ahead. Here it is:

Whether we go on to state socialism and the loss not only of the Four Freedoms but of the greater freedom of constitutional liberty depends, in major part, on breaking the illusion of prosperity from deficit financing; that government can "create" purchasing power; that we are getting rich from the war.

Every government activity that competes with any segment of American enterprise, was, is, and will be financed in large part by borrowed money. We would not enter these programs in state socialism except by the easy-money route of public debt. If they were to be entirely financed by current taxation, a tax rebellion would stop them in their tracks. These friends of modern Caesars cunningly advance their program by tax-hiding—the tax racket—the only tool by which freedom from big government can be defended.

The difficulties in checking this disease are immense. They must be clearly faced. Among them are the following:

1. The "we-owe-us" nonsense; the idea that it makes little difference how great the debt is. Therefore, why deny ourselves by paying taxes? It is probable that in no decade since the Mississippi Bubble has so much mumbo-jumbo filled the air as in the last ten years. Part of this "modernism" is the notion that the Government can "create" purchasing power. We were not inflicted with this Magic Yogi in World War I.

2. We are fighting wars at once—one against foreign nations, and the other a class war against ourselves. This double burden is not borne by any of our antagonists to the same degree. One aspect of this class war is the determination to oppose all taxes below certain limits of income, and to use the war as a level down all other income. In 1941 those who received 36 billion dollars of national income, or 38 per cent of the total, paid no income tax at all. However, if the Government takes all incomes over $10,000, it would pay for the war for only five days; if everything over $25,000, one day. So, pay day is on the way. Heavy government costs are always taken from the wages of workers and producers. No political charlatan seeking a safe way to be dishonest can change that law, nor its impact. It is like the law of gravity in its implacable sequence.

3. The notion that the Aladdin's lamp of modern science and the Papa State can exorcise all evil and remove all want without effort or sacrifice.

4. So to that "full employment" solves all problems, even if it consists in digging holes and filling them.

5. The inflation potentials due to our gold policy have brought to this country 70 per cent of the world's yellow metal. Our supply has increased five times since 1929. This is something we did not have in World War I.

6. The devaluation in 1933 and the notion that the Government can do so again—another easy way out.

7. Paying inflated prices for silver.

8. The vast increase of the debt before Pearl Harbor.

9. The campaign of bi-partisan leaders of large voting groups to get more for their followers, or lose their following to more aggressive rivals. These pressures on government exist today to a degree we did not dream of in World War I. The idea is to win your economic battles not in the open competition of a free market, but in legislative halls. This maket, but in legislative halls. This maket, but government an immense prize, the possession of which enables one group to fatten themselves at the expense of the republic. This led to the downfall of France.

10. The time-and-a-half doctrine carried over from a spread-the-work period to a time of manpower shortage. This is today one of the great inflationary forces. It seems incredible that the standard week was permitted to be reduced from 42 hours to 40 after Dunkirk and the fall of France without a word of protest from anyone in authority.

11. The idea that we are going to have limitless prosperity after the war and so why worry. This idea is based on a huge deferred

(See THIS AND THAT, Page 2)

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

Bus Fare Case Adjourned For 60-day Period

President Burleigh Issues Statement on Greyhound's Action

A 60-day adjournment of the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines rate case on its Detroit suburban buses was granted this week by the Michigan Public Service Commission. In the meantime, prevailing excursion rates will remain in effect; from Birmingham, at Woodward and Maple avenues, the rate to Detroit is 25 cents. The bus company seeks to have this increased to its pre-excursion, basic rate, which was 40 cents, plus 4 cents federal tax.

Birmingham, together with Detroit and several other suburban cities, has decided to contest the proposed rate increase, and will present its data when the case is brought up at the end of the 60-day adjournment. Greyhound Lines, too, is preparing complete data for the same hearing. Birmingham has accepted, at the token fee of $100, the special services of one of its citizens, Robert E. DesRoches, himself an expert counsel on transportation tariff matters.

Burleigh Makes Statement

In a statement to The Eccentric yesterday, Manferd Burleigh, president of the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, said: "Suburban operations of our company never have paid a cent of dividends to the stockholders. Whatever profits we've made were put back into more and better buses, and improvement of the service. As a matter of fact, I consider that Birmingham, for example, has the best bus schedule of any com-

(See BUS, Page 2)

New Quarters Are Acquired Here by Sherwood School

Purchase of the 60-acre estate, including the large 30-room house, from George J. Gnau, at Lahser and Long Lake roads, Bloomfield Hills, by the Sherwood School, was announced this week by Dr. Kathryn Green, its director. The Sherwood School had been located in the former Albert Champion estate, a mile north of Long Lake road on Woodward avenue, and was destroyed by fire the evening of July 14.

The School will open in its new location some time in September. "The new School will provide more adequate facilities for enlarging the enrollment and properly housing the pupils," said Dr. Green.

The new building is of semi-fire-proof construction, and sets high upon a knoll, overlooking a winding stream and private lakes. The grounds are landscaped with many varieties of trees, including prize specimens of evergreens.

Snyder, Buck & Gerald, local realtors, handled the sale.

(See the Picture on Page 2)

WILL VACATE ALLEY

A hearing on the vacation of an alley north of the 14-Mile road, between Pierce and Henrietta streets, will be held before the City Commission Monday evening, October 5. The land is part of vacant property, and never has been used for alley purposes.

Honored

Carl Wonnberger

Carl Wonnberger, head of the English department at Cranbrook School, has been selected to serve on a special committee to ascertain the educational programs of professional organizations belonging to the Michigan Council on Education. This announcement was made last week by Charles L. Anspach, president of the Council.

The survey is to be completed by the end of October and will be used as the basis for this year's program as well as the general five year plan which is to be considered at the fall meeting of the Council on November 5, at Ypsilanti.

Fifty-seven professional organizations will be represented in the coming year, and Wonnberger is serving as delegate of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English, of which he is a past president. He is also chairman of the drama committee of the National Council of Teachers of English. In addition to his position as head of the English department, Wonnberger served this year as head of the Cranbrook Summer School of the Theater, which has recently finished a highly successful season.

Kendar Farms Dog Show Sets High in Bond and Stamp Sales

The outdoor dog show held at Kendar Farms last Saturday, was a huge success despite the fact that rain forced the participants to take refuge under the huge tents erected for just such an emergency.

"The total sales," said Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, owner of Kendare Farms, "were $7,000 greater than those at the 'Dogs for Defense' show held in Madison Square Gardens." $12,000 worth of Series "E" Bonds were sold and $500 worth of War Savings Stamps.

A puppy, sired by the Kennedy's champion English Setter, Mario of Maridor, was given to "lucky stamp buyer" Arthur Gnau, of Detroit, and Champion Kendare Stoutfellow, was given to "lucky bond buyer," Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kraft, of Berkley.

The "best in show" dog was Champion Chum of Sandblown Acres, an English Springer Spaniel, owned by Mrs. Janet H. Henneberry, of Golf, Ill.

TO CUT DOWN TREES

Two old trees on West Bates street and two on Martin street, in the public library block, will be cut down soon. City Manager H. H. Corson obtained approval of this from the Commission Monday night.

Appeal Gets Fast Results; More Needed

Two weeks ago, the Eccentric published, on behalf of Mrs. Ethel T. Whitlatch, 707 Lakeview Rd., a call for women to help the woefully inadequate staff of Herman Kiefer hospital in giving the hot packs used in the Kenny treatment to children being treated by this method developed by the Australian nurse, Sister Elizabeth Kenny.

Mrs. Harry Gruber, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, arranged a meeting following which nine women volunteers were enrolled and who are now working at the hospital in shifts from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Some are working only part time due to the press of other duties. Those serving now are Fay Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Colgrove and daughter, Ginger; Mrs. Joseph Hadjisky, Mrs. A. J. Hart, Gladys Rogers, Ruth Wall, Mrs. R. M. Rogers and Mrs. Edwin S. Snyder. They volunteered and have been giving their time gratis, but Mrs. Whitlatch explains that Dr. Franklin Top, medical director of Herman Kiefer, has secured funds from the Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to pay volunteers sufficiently to cover their transportation and other expenses, and to provide reasonable remuneration to those who work longer hours. Some still prefer to give their time, and are turn-

(See APPEAL, Page 2)

Sup't Announces Appointment of 22 New Teachers

Dr. Dwight D. Ireland announced Wednesday that a total of 22 new teachers have been added to the school system for the 1943-44 terms which open next Monday, September 13. Six of these will be at Adams School, five at Pierce School, one at Quarton School, seven at Barnum Junior High School, and three at Baldwin Senior High School. This brings the total staff up to 99 teachers and five principals.

The superintendent also stated that nothing definite has yet been decided regarding the tax question. Pontiac has contested the present set-up and a hearing must be held before the State Tax Commission. Ireland said, however, that he was quite certain that the request made by Birmingham for an 8.5 mill rate will be granted. The city's rate last year was 8.35.

The new teachers, and the grades or subjects they will teach, are as follows: Adams School will have Mary R. Grice, 1B; Elizabeth Donaldson, 1B, Ruth E. Freeman, 2B; Shirley Dalby, 3A and 4B; M. Irene Blohm, 5B and 5A and Jennie Slobida, 6B. Pierce will have Patricia VanWagoner, 2B; Geraldine Beach, 2B; Betty Jane Olsen, 5B; June Hart, 5A, and Georgeanna Tuck, 6B. Quarton will have teacher is Margaret F. Hall, who will teach the 2B. Barum acquires Geraldine Gibson to teach physical education for girls; and Jean King, science. Louise Marsom, math; Lucille Clawson, art; Harry Rommel, math; Frances M. Oviatt, industrial arts and John Brotzman, boys' physical education and intramurals. Baldwin gets Kathryn Lightell, business coordinator; Helen F. Clarke, physical education for girls and Hal Hefner who will teach English and serve as the new football coach. Mrs. J. N. Knapp has been hired as full-time clerk at Baldwin.

Dr. Ireland stated also that all new elementary school pupils should register any time now and all pupils are to report at 1 p. m. on Monday.

Comm. House Opens With New Personnel

Mrs. Carol Plumstead, acting director, announces that the Birmingham Community House has reopened for the winter season. She also stated that the hours this year in the employment office are to be from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. Adele Upmeyer has been named as new director in place of Ruth Church in that office, as Miss Church has left to take employment in Detroit. Surgical dressing activities are to resume next Monday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and the following day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and will meet weekly at those times during the winter. Mrs. Plumstead stressed the need for volunteers for this work, which will be under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Guest. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton now have charge of the commissary, the director added.

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE IN LUCK —others own insurance policies, safeguarding against loss by Fire, Windstorm, Burglaries, Accidents, etc. Call or phone 321.
J. B. HOWARTH & SON
National Bank Bldg. —adv.

Visits City

Thomas E. Dewey

After spending two days at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Dewey, in Owosso, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, and his mother were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walser, of Suffield road, last Saturday evening.

Governor Dewey is a fraternity brother of Mr. Walser. They attended the University of Michigan together.

After dinner the Walsers drove Governor Dewey to the train where he joined his party for the Mackinac Island Conference of the Republican Postwar Committee, of which Governor Dewey is a member.

This was Governor Dewey's first visit to his home state since he was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

Three Judges to Hear Diebel Salary Case In Pontiac Sept. 14

Personal relations, of A. J. Diebel, chairman of the Pontiac rationing board, insofar as they concer his $3,600 annual salary from Oakland County taxpayers, and his status in applying for his own gasoline ration book, are coming to an official head in the near future.

This was evident yesterday when it was learned that four days ago the Birmingham rationing board had received Diebel's original gasoline application from the Detroit office of State Director William Fitzgerald, and with it Mr. Fitzgerald's letter to the effect that from now on Diebel, because of his residence at Wing Lake, west of Birmingham, must now deal with the local board. An investigation by the Detroit office resulted in approval of Diebel's claim to supplementary gasoline on the basis of his owning and operating a farm at Elk Lake, near Traverse City.

Diebel is reported to possess a C book, expiration of which took place Sept. 1; up to yesterday he had made no application for re-

(See JUDGES, Page 2)

Private Schools to Reopen Next Monday

Dr. R. D. Lindquist, Headmaster of Cranbrook School and Miss Margaret Augur, Headmistress of Kingswood School, Cranbrook, announce the opening of the fall sessions on Monday, September 13th.

Dr. Lindquist has announced the appointment of seven new instructors for Cranbrook School, namely, Parley W. Dennis, Biology; Paul M. Meadows, Mathematics; Robert Poole, French and Spanish; Warren C. Money, Shop and Science; Bradley Patterson, History and German; Wallace Mitchell, Art; and Michael Franco, Music.

Miss Augur has announced the appointment of four new instructors for Kingswood School, Cranbrook. They are as follows: Miss Helen Loane, Latin; Miss Elizabeth Manchester, History; Miss Elizabeth Smith, English, and Miss Vina Mather, Home Economics.

A record enrollment for both schools is expected.

Franklin Church Is To Be Rededicated

Reverend Clifton G. Hoffman, pastor of the Franklin Community Church, has announced that the church will be re-dedicated and the new flags and altar furniture will be consecrated in a special service next Sunday.

Over $1000 has been spent on the interior of the church and there has been extensive redecorating in the chancel. The new color scheme has made the entire interior antique-white.

The speaker on Sunday at the special service will be Dr. Luther B. Butt, district superintendent of the Ann Arbor district of the Methodist Church. Mr. Hoffman also stated that Sunday School will start at 10 a. m. with Church at 11 a. m. These hours will continue through the winter, with the youth and adult discussion groups meeting every other Sunday evening.

Chairman Of Garden Group Resigns Post

Mrs. W. McCallum Leaves After Busy 'V' Garden Season

In a letter to Mayor John E. Martz, Mrs. W. M. McCallum resigned her post last week as chairman of the Birmingham Victory Gardens. Mayor Martz read her letter to the City Commission at their weekly meeting last Tuesday, and also read his answer. In his reply, the Mayor stated that he was accepting Mrs. McCallum's resignation with genuine regret. However, he said, in view of the fine work which she had done and the unstinting manner in which she has devoted herself to the project, he felt that in all fairness he could not ask her to remain. The Mayor said that the report which Mrs. McCallum included with her letter of resignation was one of the most complete and comprehensive he had ever seen.

This report is quite detailed and covers the activities of the Victory Garden Committee from the time of its inception last January up to present. Mrs. McCallum first brought out the fact that in addition to the bountiful harvests of vegetables which have loaded Birmingham tables all summer the projects have contributed greatly to a return of old-fashioned "busyness." This was true all summer, she points out, with the workers hurrying to their plots after work and on the week-ends. The feeling has also been manifest in the past week or two as the housewives prepare to can much of their produce and are trading recipes. The report states that friendly rivalry between certain groups has added to the spirit of the work, and that the general reaction around town is that everyone wants a bigger and better garden next year.

In line with this latter feeling, Mrs. McCallum made four specific recommendations. She said that requests were all ready coming in

(See GARDEN, Page 2)

A. A. U. W. to Hold Annual Book Sale

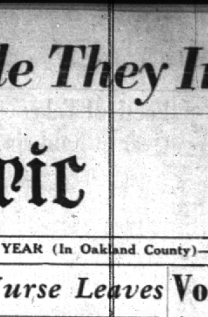
It takes more than a war to stop the American Association of University Women from putting on their booksale which this, its 16th year, is slated for the week of Oct. 11-16, Monday through Saturday, it is announced by Mrs. W. G. Robbins of Cranbrook Rd., chairman.

This favorite "baby" of the university women has been so consistently successful in the 16 years of its existence, so consistently helpful in keeping up the scholarship fund, that the Birmingham branch of the A. A. U. W. now rates third in scholarship backing.

Mrs. Robbins hopes for a better book sale than ever this year, despite the fact that book shelves have been depleted to help the armed forces, because all books left will be contributed to the USO.

Cook books, paper patterns and children's toys are in great demand and Mrs. Robbins hopes Birmingham women will turn in these and other books to be donated to the sales as early as possible. If you have books, phone any of the following: Mrs. Joseph E. Williams, 3942; Mrs. Ralph H. Scheel, 937; Mrs. Robbins, 412.

Nurse Leaves



Miss Breakey

Resignation of Miss Blanche Breakey, for the past 11 years Birmingham's city nurse, and her departure next week for a veterans' army hospital in Biloxi, Mississippi, were announced this week. Next Tuesday night, at the Community House, employees of the city will give a testimonial dinner in her honor. The committee in charge are Miss Irene E. Hanley, Mrs. Fern Thatcher, and Mrs. Vera Schultz Olin.

Miss Breakey, during the first World War, spent 20 months in the public health service, stationed part of the time at Forty Riley and then at the Debarkation Hospital in Virginia.

She was born in Port Huron, Michigan, and has been connected with several of the state's leading hospitals in various phases of health work.

Local Officials Instigate Wide Detroit Probe

Activities of Birmingham's building inspector, Scott Hersey, in collaboration with City Manager H. H. Corson, in putting down violations of the City's building code, were revealed Monday night by Mr. Corson to the City Commission. The specific cases involved concern the construction of imitation brick siding to 33 homes in the southern portion of Birmingham.

To date, reported Mr. Corson, overcharges of approximately $2,-348.00 have been related to eight property owners, with five more to have their bills adjusted.

Origin of the case came when Mr. Hersey began investigating the selling activities of salesmen working here, representing the Chrysler Construction Co., of Detroit, whose head is a man named Herman Blum. (This book is in relation to the well known automobile company.)

August 10, in the local Justice Court, Mr. Blum was tried for violating the building code, inasmuch as his company had failed to obtain permits; a fine of $25 was levied for one violation, plus $26 for each of the other jobs.

Mr. Corson's narrative Monday night showed that Mr. Hersey, after visiting such federal agencies in Detroit as the WPB, the OPA, and the FHA, together with conferences with Detroit's Better Business Bureau and a number of the Fourth City's banks that had loaned money on the projects, the whole imitation brick siding business was called to a huge meeting

(See LOCAL, Page 2)

Birmingham Soldier Meets Chums At Overseas Base

The following is an excerpt from a letter recently received by his family from Lieut. Norman Flemington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Flemington, 1047 Chester St. Pfc. Flemington is in the Administration branch of the USAAF in England. Other bits from his interesting letters home have been printed before in the Eccentric, and this one should prove to be of interest to more readers than usual as Flemington mentions meeting two other former residents of Birmingham across the seas. Robert and Jack Church lived on Bates street until they moved away in 1941.

Dear Mom, Dad, Janice and family:

Well I'll bet you can't guess the surprise I had today. It was really the surprise of my life. I went to chow this noon and on the way back I was walking toward headquarters and who should I run into but Robt. Church. Boy it gave both us shock and we both stood there with our mouths open. We talked a few minutes and then went over to his barracks to see James, but he wasn't there so I am going to see him tonight. They have only been in the army about seven weeks and have been here about one week. I am sure glad to see them, and we will be able to run around together a lot now that they are at the same station as I am. It is a coincidence to come over here several thousand miles and run into two fellows with whom you went to school for eight years and graduated with and only lived a block from my own home, and since they went out west after graduation I haven't seen them for two years. It is hard for me to believe it is some one from home. But we are going to have a good time together as we always did at home.

I am leaving for London tomorrow to be gone for four days and on the way back am going to go over and see Jack Stanger as I think I know where he is and will find him. You won't be hearing from me for about four days now as I cannot write when I am away from my post, because letters have to be censored, but don't worry as I will be getting along fine and will take some pictures so you will be able to see some of the things I see on my little trip. Wish you could be with me to see England. I know you would enjoy it.

Lots of love,

Norma.

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

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

Navy Flier Home After Crash in South Pacific

James R. Sprague, Ensign, USNR, is home from the South Pacific and is enjoying a furlough with his wife, his parents, and his nine-months old son at his parents home, 588 Stanley. Sprague is not very much inclined to discuss his experiences, but he did furnish some details.

Returning from a night operational flight, he was flying ". . .On what I thought were instruments. We had been pretty well shot up by a ack-ack and suddenly, just about the time I thought we should be over Henderson Field, my altimeter reading dropped from 1500 to 50 feet. We may have been flying upside down or even sideways, but the next thing I knew we were bobbing around in the water and the ship was under. Chuck Christianson, my belly gunner who had been on every flight with me, never came up. Chuck Stranahan, my other gunner, was nearby and he sighted land about 10 miles away. I was nearly blind and had a punctured life-jacket which I discarded after two hours. We crashed about midnight and it was around 3 p. m. the next afternoon when I was washed up on the shores of Santa Isabel Island, about 50 miles from the biggest Jap base in that area. Stranahan found me in a few hours and we started out to look for help.

"Both of us had to discard our

James R. Sprague

shoes, pants, guns and knives. Incidentally, when I get back out there, I am going to put my knife on a separate belt from my gun so I can at least save that. I had

(See NAVY, Page 2

Volunteers Are Needed For Campaign

Chairman Says Response So Far Is 'Inadequate'

"This is a challenge and an appeal to the people of Birmingham to get behind the Third War Loan and do the job which they can and must do." These were the words with which H. H. Gardner, chairman of the Birmingham War Finance Committee, charged the local citizenry with its responsibility in the current campaign to "Back the Attack."

Gardner further stated that the city's quota of $2,000,000 was certainly not beyond the capacity of the community. He said, "To date the response has been slow and disappointing, but I believe that the people of Birmingham will rise to the occasion. However, with over one-fourth of the month gone, the outlook at present is not reassuring. The central committee is doing a fine job, but the need for Gallants is great." Members of the central committee are Paul N. Averill, Wilson W. Raymond, Harold B. Kuder, Frank E. Quisenberry, Charles J. Shain, M. E. Snyder, Charles B. Randall, Lou Hascall, Jr., Walter R. Braund and E. W. Scaskins. Each of these men has recruited his own team of from five to ten men, and each member of the central committee has pledged his team to produce $100,000 worth of War Bond sales before the end of the month.

"This business of selling bonds

(See VOLUNTEERS, Page 2)

ATTENTION, DETROIT WORKERS

H. H. Gardner wants to advise all Birmingham residents who work in Detroit that their place of employment can get credit for their bond purchases during the Third War Loan and so can Birmingham. All that is necessary is to advise your employer that you want your bonds issued through a Birmingham agency. This will be taken care of if you specifically request it, and your community as well as your employer will get credit for your purchases toward meeting their quota.

Springman Names Lions Club Aides

Lions Club president, John Springman, released a revised committee list for the new year this week. The committees were appointed last June, at the beginning of the Lions' fiscal year. The revision was necessitated by members leaving for the armed forces. New members have been appointed to fill their places.

The new Lion committees, as they now stand, are as follows: Major Activities committee, Dr. Paul J. McConkie, Emerson Brown, and Dr. E. D. Kellerman; Program, Ralph A. Main and Percy G. Burnett; Lions Education, Sam Young, Carson Bingham and Raymond H. Peck; Social and Entertainment, Russell A. McBride, Walter R. Braund and Dr. Archie L. McNaughton; Flowers, Sick and Men in Service, Claude E. Morrow and Lloyd H. Smith; Attendance, Dominic S. Caputo, Clyde H. Collins and Charles Cooper.

Athletics, William K. Gardner, F. Hartwell Ladd and Russell A. McBride; Boys' Work, Rolland W. Reese, Donald S. Bird and Robert L. Webber; Membership, William Spence, Ben E. Holfus and Robert L. McGaw; Publicity and Roar, Harold P. Buerge, Claude E. Mosher and Mark B. Beans; Extension and Interclub Relations, Joseph Moery, Paul N. Averill, Grant K. Springstead; Finance, Percy G. Burnett, Walter L. Morelan and Ralph A. Main. The first one named in each group is the committee chairman.

The Response Was Gratifying!

A woman called the Eccentric early this week and informed us that she had dozens of customers for the household goods she advertised in the Eccentric Classified section last week. It took her no time at all to dispose of every item listed. . . .

Try an Eccentric Classified when you wish to sell or trade things which you no longer want. . . .

PHONE 11 BEFORE 4 P. M. ON WEDNESDAYS