'Birmingham Cost of Living Too High for Us,'—New Teachers

Birmingham teachers, both old and new, are complaining about the high cost of living in town. Dr. Dwight B. Ireland made this statement Tuesday and appealed to the people of Birmingham to open their extra rooms to these very necessary parts of the community at a reasonable rate. It is believed that many homes in town do have these spare rooms available which are or could easily be made into very comfortable quarters for teachers.

"Some people have cooperated admirably," said Dr. Ireland. "Homes that a year ago would never think of letting out a room are now open. We try to keep a list of those available at the Board of Education office, but that list is conspicious by its absence today. There is not a name on it."

Prices for the available rooms in the past month or so have run about $7 a week. This makes it understandingly difficult for a young teacher, who must start out his or her first year of teaching on a salary of $1500 if he has a bachelors' degree or $1600 if he has a masters.

New Pharmacist on Wabeek Drug Staff

Mark Bearss announced this week that he has added another registered pharmacist to the staff at the Wabeek Pharmacy. The new man is W. L. Calwell of Detroit, who, for the past several years, has been a medical service representative for the Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago.

Mr. Calwell will be remembered by many Birmingham people for having managed the Schettler Drug Store here from 1936 until 1939.

Mr. Calwell is a graduate of the school of pharmacy at Detroit Institute of Technology. He is married and the father of a boy and a girl. The Calwells will move to Birmingham as soon as they can find a home here.

Beefing about the gas and gassing about the beef has neither filled the tank nor the larder. —Christian Science Monitor.

BROOCK BRIEFS

983 Wimbleton

English Cottage—masonry construction—near school. Large lot, 4 comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath with shower—breakfast room. Lavatory first floor —screened porch as large as a living room. Pine panelled recreation room with tiled floor and lavatory. Oil heat—Priced to sell.

211 Williamsbury

2 bedroom houses in Bloomfield Village are treasures indeed! Solid masonry—Taxes $45.00 per year.

No. 27907 E. California Drive

Near Lathrup School on Southfield Road. Charming brick and white frame ranch house, 3 family bedrooms and bath. Maid's room. Attractive den with fireplace and recreation room with tile floor. Only $16,000.00.

MAX BROOCK INC.
BIRMINGHAM 1212

Football Takes Over at Baldwin

About 20 more boys have been issued football equipment since practice began last Wednesday at Baldwin and by noon 55 boys are working out daily at Pierce Field in preparation for their first game with Grosse Pointe, an Saturday, September 18.

Coach Hal Helmer states that out of the 55 hopefuls not one, veteran or rookie, has shown enough prowess to guarantee him a starting berth in the first game. The first scrimmage was held last Saturday morning and it revealed a glaring weakness in the blocking and tackling departments, as it is on these all-important phases of the game that the emphasis will be put in most of the remaining sessions before the initial kickoff. Another task all of the squad members have begun is the learning and polishing of plays. "Timing, precision and good ball handling are necessary factors and will not be neglected," Helmer said Tuesday. More scrimmage is on deck for the next few days.

Competition for the wide-open positions is keen and several of the unknowns are expected to play plenty of ball once the season is officially underway. Some of the boys who worked in the first string lineup during last Saturday morning's scrimmage were: Dick Dorin, Pete Gahm and Roy Bell at the ends; Carl Blaumann and Don Fisher at the tackles. Ed Brungraber missed the scrimmage, but is expected to keep the veteran tackles on their toes to remain starters again this season. Bob Joyce and Tom Roth worked at the guard positions and Bob Little held down the center slot. The work of Bob Joyce was probably the closest to satisfactory of any of the linemen. In the backfield Frankie Watts was at quarter; Harold "Kelly, Pat O'Connor and Bill Harrington worked out at the half-back positions and Bud Keller was at fullback. Dick McConkie, who gained considerable experience as a fullback last year, has shown speed and ability enough this season so that Helmer may switch him to a halfback post. The tackling of Bill Kelly who was in the second team lineup, stamps him as a definate contender for a job in the varsity lines.

Competent kickers and passers have yet to be discovered before the opener, too. Carl Blauman has the inside track in the punting department, while the passing of Harold Kelly, Bill Harrington and Bud Keller is best so far. Conway Adams, second string guard, may win laurels as a place kicker if he can do as well in games as he has in practice. He has been booting them through the uprights with rare consistency, and in one string made good on 22 out of 25 trys from placement.

One strict squad rule was laid down by Coach Helmer and that is—every boy, regular or scrub, must be at every practice on time, unless he makes arrangements for his tardiness in advance. At the scheduled time for practice the dressing room door will be locked and any player that arrives later will not practice until the next day.

GRAPES FOR SALE

3 Kinds

4450 Livernois Rd.

VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

is not difficult," said Gardner. "It merely entails going out after people. Yet, in many cases, just the opposite is true. I remember one woman during the drive last April who sat down to call some of her friends to try and sell $1,000 worth. After calling a few, word got around that she was doing this work. Soon, some of her acquaintances called her up, and she finished the drive with a total of over $3,500 in sales. Another woman started out with the same quota and ran it up to $5,500. One thing the salesman must remember is that he has the most saleable commodity on the market today. He is not asking for charity, but is doing his prospects a good turn by soliciting him."

Need More Gallants

Chairman of the committee sponsored by the City Commission to recruit the Gallants is Commissioner Howard R. Estes. After noting Gardner's statements, Estes said that he wanted to put a big exclamation point after them. "Our quota of Gallants is 150," stated the chairman. "At the present time we have about one-fourth of the city allocated to the people all ready enlisted. This is not a campaign that the Commission or any other single group can put over. It will require the services of the men and women that are not affiliated with any particular organization, but who are as vitally interested in winning this war as are their neighbors. Neither you nor I find any particular pleasure in going out and ringing doorbells, but neither was it particularly pleasant storming the beach in Italy or dropping from the skies behind the enemy lines in the South Pacific. We are all doing something connected with the war effort and we are taking rationing and other inconveniences with a philosophical attitude. What all of us must realize is that it is the little bit extra effort which will bring the boys back sooner."

Volunteers for the Gallants who feel that they can sell $1,000 worth of War Bonds in this drive are urged to call Estes at the Indian Craft and Gift Shop during the day, or at his home, 1652, in the evening. Others who can furnish information are Walter Moreland of the Birmingham Federal and Loan Association and Mrs. Cleveland Falcutt, who can be reached at 3098.

Both Gardner and Estes stressed the fact that the Series "E" bonds are being pushed the most in the current drive, and that the city's quota of these figured out to about $50 per capita. The men in charge have put the responsibility for the success or failure of the Third War Loan in Birmingham squarely on the citizens of this community.

LOCAL

(Continued from Page 1)

in Wayne University; at this meeting the various agency chiefs "talked turkey" to about 2,000 contractors and their salesmen, warning them against further unrestricted building activities.

In brief, the efforts of Birmingham officials to defend local citizens from becoming victims of exhorbitant charges on such projects has reverberated to the public ear throughout the whole Detroit metropolitan area.

Summing up the final results, Mr. Corson told the Commission that Mr. Hersey, while walking away from the Wayne University meeting, passed two contractors, and he heard one say to the other: "Well, Hymie, I guess the honeymoon is over."

Sherwood School In New Location

Newly acquired site of Sherwood School at Lahser and West Long Lake Roads, Bloomfield Hills.

Postmaster Says To Mail Early

Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne has asked that we remind all those who are planning to send Christmas gifts overseas that the deadline on mailing these, to insure their delivery by Christmas, is October 15. This applies both to the Army and Navy commissioned and enlisted personnel.

Every officer who has inspected our forces overseas has returned to say that the greatest single factor in keeping morale high is Mail, Mail and then more Mail! No soldier should have to ask for a Christmas present, and few probably will. However, the only way you can be sure that your particular fighting man will have a present on Christmas Day is to buy and mail at once. Byrne stressed the fact that there is no assurance even then that the package will arrive at its destination on time, as these gifts must wait until vitally needed supplies are shipped. However, at least we here at home can feel sure that we have done our part.

Remember the rules. Here they are again, and while they are available at the postoffice, you may want to clip them for future reference:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

The parcel must be well and strongly packed, in a container of metal, wood, strong fiber board, or similar material, then wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. The cover should be such that it can be opened readily for censorship. The contents should be packed tightly.

Perishable goods, such as fruits that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Since the armed forces are being plentifully supplied with food and clothing, the Army and Navy recommend against these as gifts.

Addresses must be written clearly and completely. In addition to the return address of the sender, a parcel for an Army man should show the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, Army post office number, and name of post office through which the parcel is routed.

APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ing their checks over to some charity.

"Saving a child from being a life-long cripple is one's greatest reward for this work," said Mrs. Whitlatch, who is herself a physician. "We need several more women who can work on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays or Sundays. To adequately take care of the cases now in Herman Kiefer, hot packs should be applied hourly in order to get the best results. Anyone interested in this work can contact me at my home any evening after 6 p. m."

She added that she especially interested in getting a number of Birmingham women trained for this work, as it would prove invaluable should any epidemic ever strike this community. Metropolitan Detroit has been spared an epidemic this year, but other areas have not been so fortunate, Mrs. Whitlatch said. At the present time, there are reported to be about 2,700 acute cases of this dread disease in the United States, and about 300 of these are said to be in Chicago. Omaha has also been having an epidemic, and in Detroit there is difficulty in obtaining help to care for the 16 cases now being treated. "We would be hopelessly swamped by an epidemic, but the more women we can get trained now, the better prepared we shall be for any exigency," said Mrs. Whitlatch.

Those especially interested in Sister Kenney and her work will have an opportunity to see and hear her on Friday, Sept. 24, when she will speak at a meeting in the Hotel Statler, in Detroit, sponsored by the Michigan State Medical Society. This meeting will be open to the public and there will be no charge for admission.

MOLE HOLE — U. S. fighting words for photographic dark room. Observation planes returning from enemy territory must bring back mapping invasion campaigns. We on the home front must set a record for War Bond buying to assure the success of this campaign. Back the attack with War Bonds.

NAVY

(Continued from Page 1)

a broken collar-bone and a gash in my right arm four inches long and an inch wide down to the bone. We travelled very fast the first few days because I was afraid of gangrene. We wrapped our wounds in leaves until we found some old canvas in a deserted Jap camp. These latter, by the way, are pretty sad. They build a lean-to and then throw a pile of leaves in it for a bed. From all I could see they live like animals.

Waves at Japs

"On the eleventh day we were working our way around the face of some cliffs when about twenty Zeros came by so low we could see the pilot's faces. We waved at them, because by that time we didn't care. It would have sured us fine to have been taken prisoner on that shot, so long as they gave us a good meal first. They didn't see us as they were really going hell-bent for leather. A few minutes later, the bombers they were supposed to be escorting came past. We later found out that the fighters were what were left after our boys knocked out 94 of them while loosing six in the last big raid on Guadacanal on June 16. Later that day we found some Army rations which had been washed up on the beach. They were part of the wreckage of the 'Quincy,' which was lost eight months previously. Brother did we have a party THEN!

"The next day, the twelfth, was the toughest one on me mentally. We knew that word would go out that night to our families that we were missing in action. It did, too, even including the cheerful little postcript that the letter had just been recovered. Finally, about noon of the 13th day we came to a little stream across which we could see a village. We didn't know whether there were any Japs in it or not, but we yelled. Pretty soon a couple of men got into a canoe and started across towards us. At that point I had my only laugh of the whole episode. Stranahan, so exhausted he was nearly dead, pulled himself up to his feet by a vine and stood there waving back and forth like a drunk, saying "if they're Japs, I'll get at three of them before they get me!"

Picked Up Promptly

"The natives knew nothing about first aid but they knew words such as American, Jap, airplane, etc. A missionary had been through there a few years ago and they had a chart. Their hymnbooks were interesting, as we could make out the words Christmas and Bethlehem. They started to work on their drums and a PBY patrol plane came and picked us up the next day. Since then I have been in eight hospitals and have to be in one for another three weeks in San Diego before I am through."

When asked whether he had been or was going to be decorated, Sprague looked surprised. "Decorated? What the hell for? That's just routine out there."

BUS

(Continued from Page 1)

munity in the United States, insofar as frequency of running is concerned.

"We ask only for a reasonable interest return on our investment. We know that today many people depend upon our buses for transportation, but we also know that, after the war is over, we must compete with private automobiles again, and we want to retain the public confidence and good will. That is why we have asked only for a return to the pre-excursion rate.

"Our records show that 85 per cent of our riders are regular; they can purchase commuter books of 12 tickets, for 23 cents per ride; these books may be used by other members of the family, too. This 23 cents is less than the excursion rate of 25 cents; only 15 per cent of our riders are transient, and would come under the proposed return to our basic rate of 40 cents, plus four cents tax. Even these riders may buy commuter books, too.

"We are preparing our data on the basis of asking only a fair return, for, as I have stated, we want to retain the public good-will," concluded Mr. Burleigh.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page 1)

demand for automobiles, houses, etc., plus large savings with which to buy. There are many favorable factors in this situation, but it must be pointed out that some of them will add to inflation pressures. For example, as workingmen cash in their war bonds after the war, they get currency, which is more inflationary than the bonds; in addition, the Government will have to sell more bonds to the banks to get the money to pay the workers, which adds to the money supply represented by bank deposits. In short, in the very process of releasing funds to workers to spend you get a double dose of inflation dynamite.

Hears from Dad In Italian Boot

Dominic S. Caputo, well known local merchant who lives at 688 Chester Street, received the most welcome news of his life on Tuesday, Aug. 31, when a short, twenty-five word message reached him via International Red Cross from the parents in Italy, stating that they were well and healthy and would like word from their children, all of whom live in the Detroit area. Dominic has not seen his parents since 1922 and inasmuch as messages of this type cannot exceed 25 words no other news was conveyed. However, to know that your father and mother are alive and thriving in a war-torn country is welcome news beyond comprehension and Dominic, as well as Mrs. Dominic and a sister, is elated over receiving it.

The message was the first in two and a half years and carried a dateline of last April 16. It was mailed in Rome and has been in transit for more than four months. The letter was addressed to Dominic, who is the oldest of the three children who live in America, and he relayed it to the other two at once. The request for a cablegram was also taken care of by Dominic immediately. He sent a cablegram through the office of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross and his message will undoubtedly reach its destination well in less time than it took the letter to travel the 4,000 miles.

In 1909, Carmen Caputo, Dominic's father, came to America and secured employment at the Cadillac Motor Car Company in Detroit and became an American citizen. In 1909 his wife Melania, son Dominic, who was then 14 years old, and three other children came to join him. However, the family they had lived in was a land of happy, carefree people who had not yet been influenced by Mussolini, the nation's non compos mentis, or his fascist form of government. At that time he was about as important as he is today.

The entire Caputo family would still be in America had Mrs. Caputo not been in poor health. It was of this it was thought best to return to the healthful (then!) Italian climate. So, Carmen and Melania and one daughter returned to their former home in Catanzaro, in sunny, Southern Italy, on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. There the family lived the life of farmers and Mrs. Caputo's health became much improved. By now Mr. Caputo is retired, and although the Red Cross message did not say where they still resided in the town of Catanzaro, it is presumed by the children that they do. The cancellation stamp on the envelope showed that it came from Rome, but that indicates nothing inasmuch as the offices of the International Red Cross are located there and all messages of this nature are put in that city.

The fact that his parents were American citizens, and undoubtedly have told their Italian friends of the wonders of America many times they left its shores, has caused Dominic and his mother and sister much concern since the war because the country is completely taken over by Nazis and Fascists and neither Hitler nor Mussolini would approve of anyone upholding the American doctrine or spreading the American way of life in its domain. After having this in their minds for the past two and a half years, the message was more welcome and reassuring to the children than it normally would have been had their parents always been Italian citizens.

According to recent news releases the town of Catanzaro has been invaded by Allied forces and is now in their hands. Probably this evening the Carmen Caputos are enjoying the presence of friendly, English-speaking youths. Dominic likes to think that that is the case. It is something of a coincidence that a message from his parents and an Allied invasion of his old home town came simultaneously. Dominic states that the invasion is welcome news, second only to that that his parents are both safe. It is his belief that they are enjoying the invasion as much as any American.

In a further statement Dominic expressed his deep gratitude toward the Red Cross for their work not only in communications, but in lending a helping hand on every front. While he has always donated to their cause in the past, whenever he was solicited, he vows that he will do so to a greater extent in the future, whenever it is possible and with a real understanding of the good his dollars may do someone of the millions of persons the Red Cross serves every day.

JUDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

newal, and presumably is without gasoline for his own car.

The salary case concerns the injunction sought several weeks ago by an Oakland County taxpayer, Harry G. Cousins, Oak Park village commissioner and member of the Ferndale rationing board, and was filed in the Circuit Court in Pontiac by Wendell Brown, former Oak Park attorney. The case was postponed once, but now is up for hearing before the three judges, sitting en banc, Sept. 14-15.

In his petition, Mr. Cousins seeks to restrain the Oakland County Board of Supervisors from paying Diebel any county funds, on the theory that the latter's position as chairman of the Pontiac rationing board is a federal function, and any salary should come from OPA. Diebel is the only such chairman, it is said, in Michigan who is paid a salary, the others volunteering their services.

Harry J. Merritt, of Royal Oak, County civil counsel, is appearing in the case in defense of the Supervisors' action granting the salary.

Red Cross Calls For Home Nursing Volunteers Now

With the success of last year's Oakland County Red Cross Home Nursing Institute still ringing in their ears, the planning committee, headed by Mrs. Hugh Little, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter of the Red Cross Home Nursing Committee, has once more organized an equally timely institute for this year.

The Institute will again be held at the Rackham Building in Detroit Sept. 21, 22 and 23 from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon, and is open to all instructors of home nursing in Oakland County and their registered nurse friends.

An innovation this year is the invitation to Wayne County Home Nursing instructors which will be extended to them by Miss Myrtle Vander Mueler, Director of Home Nursing for the Detroit Red Cross chapter and by Mrs. Malcom McKinnon, Chairman of Home Nursing for the Detroit chapter.

A special guest at the opening meeting will be A. J. Scherres, Jr., Manager of the Detroit Red Cross Chapter, who will be introduced by Byron B. Webb, Chairman of the Oakland County chapter.

The program will include speakers on the treatment of poliomyelitis, of malaria, dysenteries, wounds, and other diseases which may be introduced into this area as a result of the war.

Dr. Ethel Calhoun will speak on the Sister Kenney treatment of poliomyelitis on Tuesday afternoon.

The second day will be conducted by Dr. S. A. Courtis, Professor of Education, University of Michigan, who has helped to plan this year's institute. He has been devoting a great deal of his time to the instruction of Home Nursing teachers, helping them to present lessons. He will demonstrate lesson planning and teaching methods.

The third day it is hoped that a Red Cross Nurse recently returned from the battle front will speak to the Institute members on her nursing experiences.

A luncheon for the entire group will be held the last day of the Institute at the Rackham Building.

GARDEN

(Continued from Page 1)

for fall plowing and for mere land. (Ed. Note: This latter was acted on by the Commission at its meeting last week.) The retiring chairman also suggested that a plan for the fall plowing be worked out by the Commission and presented to the citizens through the Victory Garden Committee. Her next suggestion was for the formation of a new small committee representing city-wide groups to launch a Fall Victory Gardening Plan at once. Mrs. McCallum said she thought that definite contracts should be made with the O. C. D. and with the plowman in order to more fairly serve the gardeners and the party doing the plowing. There is need also, the report said, for the O. C. D. and the city to work out a budget to supply the needs of the committee for stationery, postage, mimeographing and other necessary office supplies.

The report gave a great deal of credit to local city and O. C. D. officials for their splendid cooperation during the entire life of the committee and ended with the statement that all those who had worked on the committee felt that it had been a privilege to serve the community.

Mayor Martz announced that he has appointed Chas. S. Rust, 1332 Edgewood, as Mrs. McCallum's successor as chairman of the Victory Gardens Committee.

(Let the Classified Ads Sell It)

Is This Trip Necessary?

The U. S. Government has requested that we cut our mileage so that more gas will be available for war use, and therefore fewer Americans lose their lives.

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Buy that Serviceman's Gift NOW
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FOUNTAIN PENS—with sac or vacuum fill . . . $1.00

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