

How to Kill and That

By G. R. A.

Are Any of These Situations Happening to You?

Some months ago Malcolm McDermott, Professor of Law at Duke University, addressed the National Carolina Bar Association; he cited, among other items in his speech, twelve steps in the way of totalitarianism. I am reprinting them here for your comparison with any current happenings in our country.

1. The people must be made to feel their utter helplessness and their inability to solve their own problems. This is done by the mind that is held up before them a benign and all-wise being to whom they must look for the cure of all their ills. This state of mind is most readily developed in a time of economic stress or national disaster.

2. The principle of local self-government must be set out so that this leader or group in control can have all political power readily at hand.

3. The centralized government while appearing in form to represent the people must in reality register the will of the leader or group in control.

4. Constitutional guarantees must be completely nullified. This is accomplished in part by ridiculing them as outmoded and as obstructive to the progress of the nation.

5. Public faith in legal profession and respect for the courts must be undermined. It is necessary to say that these various steps as thus enumerated are not necessarily undertaken in the order in which they are here listed. In fact, the subordination of the lawyers to the courts and the courts to the executive is one of the early steps taken by those interested in setting up a totalitarian government. This is recently been well said: "There is no place for the lawyer in a totalitarian government. He is a champion of the people's rights must be suppressed at an early stage."

6. The law-making body must be intimidated and from time to time re-elected, so as to prevent the development of public confidence therein.

7. Economically, the people must be kept ground down by high taxes which under one pretext or another they are called upon to pay. This means a breaking down of common level, and all income above a meagre living is taken from the citizen. Independence is kept to a minimum, and the citizen is forced to depend on the state. A government that controls him Capital and credit are thus completely in the control of government.

8. A great public debt must be built up so that citizens can never get out from under it. The government the virtual receiver for the entire national debt. A general distrust of private business and industry must be kept alive so that the public may be made to rely upon their own resources.

9. Governmental bureaus are set up to control the entire life of the citizen's life. These bureaus issue directives without regard to all that are done in the name of the leader to whom they are immediately responsible. It is a government of men and not of laws.

10. The education of the youth of the nation is taken under control to the end that all are with a spirit of submission to the system. A reverence for the benevolent leader.

11. To supplement and fortify the control of the youth, a steady stream of governmental propaganda designed to glorify the leader and to vilify those who dare raise a voice of dissent.

More Prepared Timed Needed

Women of Oakland County can "mine" in sufficient for seven months this year. If Birmingham women do their part.

These figures were compiled by J. Stewart, vice-president of the American Can Company, on the basis of canned foods consumed throughout the country during 1943. On the basis of last year's consumption, civilians will open 2,637,472 tins of food this year.

Meanwhile, the armed forces consume approximately 200 million cans of food during 1943 and needs for the current year are expected to rise to 250 million. A quarter billion cans, Mr. Stewart said, increased number of the armed forces in overseas duty, because of canned foods will be needed elsewhere in the South Pacific.

The most practical container for the shipment of food abroad is the Birmingham tin. Birmingham tinners are being urged to prepare more of them for the regular monthly campaign against the Japanese flag aboard his Coast Guard-manned attack transport somewhere in the South Pacific. The craft participated in the invasion of China.

Killed In Action Record Pickup In Paper Drive Is Anticipated

Local Residents Asked To Put Out All Paper Possible

On Friday of this week Birmingham will stage its September Paper Salvage Pickup and those in charge hope for a new high record for this city. In order to do this they are asking that every home and business place set out at the curb early Friday morning at least one bundle of paper. All kinds of paper, except lined paper, are needed for the war effort. Every bit of it goes to the paper mills and is made over into covers for munitions and cartons for shipment of foods, clothing and other necessities to the fighting men all over the world.

"If you do not have a bit of paper for your campaign, please do it now, you might consider this paper salvage drive," urged General Chairman Don Capote today. "Put out that paper early Friday morning; bundle it carefully in sacks, and make sure that the city crews may handle it easily and quickly. Let's have at least five bundles of paper set out at the curb for every family. Don't let the American fighting men down. Give them your support now."

Had Summer Decline Chief of Police Hockett, local officer in charge of the collection, said today that renewed effort for increased effort in sales of collections while attributed to the mechanized cavalry had been issued by the State Salvage Committee of the Michigan OGD following a decline in newspaper receipts at Michigan mills of 25 per cent under receipts a month ago.

With Michigan paper mills providing nearly one-third of all paper-board manufactured in the United States, production is being seriously affected by the slowdown in collection. While attributed largely to hot weather and the fact that school children are not currently active in collecting, the State Salvage Committee nevertheless asserted that unless more paper is salvaged paper effort must be seriously affected.

In the week ending Aug. 12, Michigan collected 191,121 tons of waste paper. This compares with 145,559 for the week ending July 26. Receipts have been steadily every week since then.

With the war going on, need for shipping material continually in order not to be interrupted. Materials must be shipped packaged, with the largest bulk material made from paper-board, which in turn is largely made from waste paper.

Tennis Champions Crowned In Two More Divisions

More tennis champions were crowned today in the final rounds of the tennis tournament at Hill School. In one of the most thrilling and closely fought matches in years Paul Penfield and Jerry Genn won the women's title. The match was played in the mixed doubles and in the mixed doubles tournaments at Hill School.

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Each person was asked for his views as to the kind of a program Birmingham should have for V-Day. There seemed a unanimity among the group that the services of the operators should be held a large place in the program and both The Rev. Dr. Barton and George T. Sullivan reported that the various churches were laying plans for services and that they would give the committee their utmost support. There was agreement there should be a big parade, lots of music, and maybe some short talks.

Most members of the committee named to head up the event were present at the Friday session.

Capt. Clark Keeps Airplanes Flying

Four More Men Go To Armed Service

Four more men from the district of the local selective service board, leave September 4 for induction into the armed services of the country.

The list and the present address of these men are: William W. MacDonald, Birmingham; Roy A. Archembaum, Royal Oak; Walter G. Stucker, Lakeside, California; and Richard J. Wick, Detroit.

Overseas Ballots City Clerk Irene Hanley reports that Birmingham has received 200 ballots thus far from Birmingham young voters serving their country overseas. She told the City Commission Monday night that more requests were being received daily and that she was getting the ballots into the mails just as rapidly as possible. She expects to mail out several hundred more.

'Kamerad!' in Southern France

Surrendering to Allied troops, German captives from a south France coastal town fit past a U. S. Infantryman. That's one of our tanks back here. (Signal Corps Radio-Teletype)

Last Session of Summer "Y" Camp Closed on Saturday

Camp Mahn-go-lah-se, the Oakland County "Y" camp at Hale in Northern Michigan folded its blankets and stored its equipment on Saturday in a very successful season of camping.

The 208 different boys filled 802 bunk beds during the season of eight weeks. This meant that the average length of a boy's camp period was four weeks. Many stayed six and eight weeks; Birmingham played a big part in the life of the camp. Ninety boys filled 347 bunk beds or nearly 44% of the boys enrolling.

According to Robert D. Lynd, the director, this season of camping was characterized (1) as being the healthiest in the history of the camp, (2) the maturity and ability of the leadership was outstanding, and (3) the general feeling of co-operation, good will and congeniality between campers and counselors was particularly noticeable.

Committee Named To Lay Plans For Birmingham V-Day

A number of Birmingham counselors played a major role in the success of the camp. W. Robinson, principal of the junior high school, who was director of all boy activities, and his assistants, Wolf and Jerry Maynard taught many boys swimming from beginning to advanced swimmers, fishing from bamboo pole and line to casting for the big ones, sailing in the various stages of sail, crew, mate, and skipper, how to handle a canoe in all kinds of weather, rowing and handling a boat, and many other water activities.

Home Roberts as nature counselor guided the boys in exploring the many wonders of the woods and hills and water and trees. Many deer were observed, and many species were studied, butterflies, insects were observed, trees and plants life were observed of interest. A skunk became a pet, salamanders were studied and photographed, 67 species of birds were seen. Molds of deer, birds, and other tracks were made in plaster.

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Lieut. Woolhouse Is Made Captain

Lieut. J. C. Woolhouse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woolhouse of West Long Lake road, has just been promoted to captain in the United States Army.

He has been home for several days with his parents, following a tour of duty in the Pacific Islands. He is now on the Italian front. He left Birmingham for Palm Beach, Florida, where he will wait for assignment to active duty.

Capt. Clark Keeps Airplanes Flying

Bloomfield Village Paper Day Sept. 6, 7

The September paper pickup in Bloomfield Village is to take place September 6 and 7 at which time the Good Will trucks will call every street in the Village, hoping to secure yards of paper from every home. Last month the Village set a new high record for paper.

Old clothing, rags and especially toys will be gathered on this day and taken to the Village war work nurseries where so many war-work mothers leave their children. The Village are asked to have their paper, old clothing and toys, rags, etc., at the Village on September 6 and 7.

The tin cap pickup for September is set for September 9. The tin cap pickup for September is set for September 9. The tin cap pickup for September is set for September 9.

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State-Wide United War Fund Campaign Seeks \$5,462,009

The goal of the state-wide United War Fund campaign to be conducted in October will be \$5,462,009. It was announced today at the Fund headquarters in Lansing. In Birmingham this likely will be combined with the Greater Detroit Community Chest campaign of this city cooperates.

The contributions received will be used to help finance the essential services of the USO and 21 war-related agencies supported by the National War Fund through the twelve-month period ending Sept. 30, 1945.

The headquarters announcement stated that, under the slogan "For Our Own—For Our Allies," more than \$5 per cent of the money raised will benefit American servicemen and women. Thirty-three per cent of the funds is to be allocated to 19 American-sponsored relief agencies serving civilian war victims and refugees in the Philippine Islands, China, Greece, Russia, England and other allied nations.

Capt. John Power Dies In Airplane Crackup In West

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kent, 445 Arlington drive, received word Saturday of the death of their son-in-law, Capt. John Power, who lost his life as the result of an airplane crash on Saturday, July 26, ten miles east of Ephrata, Wash.

Capt. Power was stationed at the 47th AAF Base Unit, 7th Ferry Command Group, Gore Field, Great Falls, Mont. He was 36 years old and a graduate of Georgetown University.

Prior to enlistment in the Air Corps, Mr. and Mrs. Power and a son, John W. Power III, now in Helena, Mont. His brother, Thomas Power, is his mother, Mrs. P. Power, also reside in that city. Burial was in Helena.

In March of this year he returned to the United States and was assigned to West Point, Wash. Capt. Power is survived by his wife, Mrs. Power and a son, John W. Power III, now in Helena, Mont. His brother, Thomas Power, is his mother, Mrs. P. Power, also reside in that city. Burial was in Helena.

Birmingham Man Is Named for '44 War Chest Drive

Frank R. Pierce, 421 Arlington Drive, was appointed chairman of the public relations committee for the 1944 Greater Detroit War Chest Drive.

Concrete curb and gutter and paving was asked. The property owners expressed the hope that the improvement would be made as soon as the condition would permit securing of the necessary materials.

Day off Indebtedness

On the petition of City Treasurer Russell T. Berger the Council authorized calling the certificates of indebtedness for redemption purchased voting machines. Payment is to be made October 1 in the amount of \$24,000 from the fund in the general fund of this city.

City Clerk Irene Hanley reported that she was receiving new registrations and changes of address for the coming fall election. Her list of names is being compiled.

Legion Maps Plans For Rehabilitation

At a meeting of the executive board of Charles Edwards Post No. 10 of the American Legion, plans were made to carry out the Legion's top-most program of rehabilitation of returning men and women.

The chairman was appointed by the Board. Dr. Peter Aristos heads the service of the American Legion, which is now assigned to special duties of the corporation's personnel.

Before coming to Detroit, Pierce worked for the Frigidaria Corporation, progressing from stenographer to the Philadelphia distributor to manager of household sales in the city. During the war he directed the sale of Frigidaria throughout the country.

Pierce was cited by General John J. Pershing for bravery in the Argentine offensive. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at the age of 21. Pierce has a son and a daughter. He is a member of the American Legion and is also chairman of the Birmingham War Chest Advertising committee.

Board of Education Postpones Opening of School For a Week

The health authorities of the county and the state have advised Boards of Education to delay the reopening of schools throughout the Detroit area and other southeastern counties including Oakland County until September 13th to avoid further spread of infantile paralysis. The Birmingham Board of Education met Tuesday evening and agreed to accept this recommendation.

A message from the Board last week informed Dr. L. L. Kemp that there is no reason for alarm in Birmingham, however. It feels that it should accept the recommendation to postpone the opening of schools to a preventive measure. Parents are urged to keep their children as much isolated as possible, both for their own sake and to help check the spread of the disease. "The road that is to be followed is to keep the children out of school until the majority of school children," said Superintendent Dwight H. Ingham, Sept. 6, but the school conference scheduled for Sept. 7-8 will be cancelled.

Bloomfield Hills Sets School Date As Monday, Sept. 11

In order to take all possible precautions against the spread of poliomyelitis, the Board of Education of the Bloomfield Hills school has voted to postpone the opening of schools from Sept. 7 to Sept. 11. Patrons are being advised of this change by letter.

However, many families who are out of town will probably not become aware of the change until they return home Sunday. Superintendent of Schools Carroll Munroe, advised that the school opening date will be postponed to conform to the wishes of the health authorities. Parents are urged to keep their children out of school until the majority of school children," said Superintendent Dwight H. Ingham, Sept. 6, but the school conference scheduled for Sept. 7-8 will be cancelled.

Other Schools Postponed The Rev. Fr. David Fabian, pastor of Holy Name church, reported Wednesday afternoon that he had received a letter from the Board of Education of the county which would be postponed to conform to the wishes of the health authorities. Parents are urged to keep their children out of school until the majority of school children," said Superintendent Dwight H. Ingham, Sept. 6, but the school conference scheduled for Sept. 7-8 will be cancelled.

In Bloomfield Village the Board of Education also voted to follow the recommendation of the county health authorities and postpone the opening of school. Schools in the county will be postponed to conform to the wishes of the health authorities. Parents are urged to keep their children out of school until the majority of school children," said Superintendent Dwight H. Ingham, Sept. 6, but the school conference scheduled for Sept. 7-8 will be cancelled.

The schools at Cranbrook have been listed for registration Sept. 13. It was stated that at present no change had been decided upon. The schools at Cranbrook have been listed for registration Sept. 13. It was stated that at present no change had been decided upon.

Interest Grows In Improvements On City Streets

More residents of Birmingham are showing progressive interest in street improvements. This was evidenced Monday night when another petition for curb and gutter and paving was received and given to the City Council for consideration.

Recently the Commission set in motion proceedings for paving and otherwise improving portions of Holland avenue. The special assessment roll for this improvement was received Monday night at the necessary public hearing set for September 11.

At the first hearing Monday evening was the petition from property owners on Fairview avenue in the southwest section of the city. It was reported that fifteen lot owners had signed, or about two thirds of the property on the street.

Concrete curb and gutter and paving was asked. The property owners expressed the hope that the improvement would be made as soon as the condition would permit securing of the necessary materials.

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Only One Case of Polio Is Reported From Birmingham

No new cases of polio have been reported in Birmingham, according to City Nurse, Mrs. Aylee Gillis. She stated that the last case reported in Birmingham was under treatment in Herman Keifer hospital in Detroit since May 1943. She stated that the latest case is making good progress to ward recovery.

There have been a number of new cases in Oakland county during the past week but the increase has not been reported. It is anticipated, Detroit reports numerous new cases and the U. S. Public Health Service states that the latest total of 8,255 cases throughout the nation.

Health authorities suggest that parents keep their children at home as much as possible and away from public gatherings and from crowded in any public places. A number of bathing beaches in this section of the state have been closed as a health measure.