

# Oakland County Red Cross Quota Set At \$300,000

Organization of committees of Oakland County Volunteer Workers for the American War Fund drive scheduled for March is underway. The county will be asked to raise approximately \$300,000 and the work of solicitation will be under the direction of C. G. Rudderham of Pontiac and Blodgett Hills. Forty-six War Fund chairmen and co-chairmen will meet next week to discuss details of the drive.

Mr. Rudderham was appointed county War Fund chairman several weeks ago at a meeting of the permanent planning committee of the Oakland County Red Cross. The permanent committee is charged with the task of raising the quota of \$300,000.

Mr. Rudderham is chairman of the permanent planning committee which includes Byron Webb, Dr. E. B. Cudney, Mrs. Hugh Little, Pontiac; Roger Emmert, Birmingham; Mrs. Sheldon Noble, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. George Graves, Huntington Woods; Mrs. E. F. Wilson, Milford.

To handle additional work of organization necessary to the March War Fund drive, Mr. Rudderham has appointed committees which will function in various cities and towns of the county. Important among these is the chairman for industrial contacts, Roger Emmert, of Birmingham, factory manager of the General Motors Truck and Coach company will fill this post.

**TELLS ABOUT MEXICO**

"Mexico As You Do Not Know It" could have been used as the title for the talk given Monday noon before the Rotary club at the Community House by Mrs. Sweetman Smith of Milford. Mrs. Smith, daughter of a noble Spanish family of Old Mexico, proved an extremely interesting speaker as she delved deep into the history of the neighboring republic for her informative address.

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# V.F.W. Aids Vets Secure Back Pay

In an effort to assist veterans of World War II who were discharged from service without the payment of the "Mustering-Out Pay Bill" the veterans of the V.F.W. have opened a headquarter for information on this bill at 286 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham.

Any veteran desiring to obtain information as to procedure for filing application for mustering-out pay may stop in this office and read the complete instructions and receive application form for filing his claim. The following is a summary of the regulations:

The War and Navy Departments have agreed on the plan of mustering-out payments to eligible veterans of the war who have been discharged from active duty under honorable conditions since December 8, 1941.

Veterans to be mustered out may pay any part of the mustering-out payment must have been honorably discharged or released from active service on or after December 7, 1941, from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

Those discharged from the reserve in each branch of the service. Only those members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who were discharged under honorable conditions on account of disability are entitled to the payment.

# SCOUTS

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badges apiece. Clay Doss, B-13, and Harry Wagner, B-8, having passed a total of ten tests, were awarded Life Scout certificates, this rank being only one lower than the coveted Eagle Scout. Pete Hoffman, Ernie Anderson, Stan Boynton, Horace Potter, Bill Easton, Skip Kester, Chuck Murray, Carl Pfeiffer, and Roger Booth, all of B-5, were awarded both the Star and Life Scout certificates.

Following the Life awards, Don McLeese, B-4, and Tom Austin, B-1, were presented with the Gold Quill badge, which is given for special recognition of Scout leaders. Don McLeese wrote Scout News for two years and recently has been writing a great deal of school affairs in the Eccentric.

Dick Wilson was then presented with his Eagle badge as mentioned earlier.

Five Scouts, all of B-5, were given Eagle Palms. These are awarded for merit badge work beyond that of Eagle Scout. Dick Austin, bronze palm; George Austin, gold palm; Tom Allen and George Austin, silver palm; and Tom Austin, second bronze palm.

I. W. Robertson, chairman of District 1, which includes Birmingham, gave a short talk to the Scouts to bring the evening to a close. After the talk, Troop B-8 led the rest of the Scouts in the Scout Benediction.

Those men who assisted in presenting the awards to the boys were Dale Millemann, Roger Thompson, Shelton Wright, Anne Gregory, T. W. Easton, Ernest H. Fletcher, C. LeRoy Austin, Wallace Christensen, Charles Beals, and John C. Slater.

Sunday, Feb. 13, is the date on which Boy Scouts all over the country hold a special church service together. The service is an annual affair and is held at a different church each year. Sunday afternoon the Presbyterian Church on Woodward will be the host, and Scouts of all denominations are urged to attend in uniform. The Rev. W. Glen Harris will conduct the 3 o'clock service.

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# CAMPAIGN REPORTS

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total will be close to 100,000 pounds of paper.

But this is not the end of the paper salvage business, for those in charge have word that more paper and more paper is needed to keep steady and sure the flow of packing cases, boxes and water-proof paper to the United States army and navy for shipment of needed supplies overseas. "Just tell the folk of Birmingham that their old newspapers, magazines and cardboard will soon be enroute to some army or navy station in the fighting zones, making possible needed supplies of munitions, food and clothing reaching our boys in good condition," declared General Chairman Caputo.

Following paper collections are to be on the first Friday of each month, bringing the next one on Friday, March 3. These are to be curb pickups of all kinds of paper. Again it is asked that bundles be in easy handling size and well tied to assure their proper loading and unloading. Every family and business place is asked to continue their cooperation in the campaign and have their bundles and boxes out at the curb on the collection days.

Thanks and appreciation of the committee in charge of the February campaign were voiced today by Special Chairman W. A. P. John and General Chairman Caputo.

"We want to express our thanks and appreciation to every group and person assisting in the campaign," their statement said.

# REPORTS

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classes five mornings a week and one evening a week.

The Council of Church Women organized groups in religious education which met for one hour a week at each playground. These groups were enthusiastically received and well attended.

A group of children interested in dramatics met at the Community House twice a week for three hour sessions.

Two outstanding women painters conducted classes in art at two of the playgrounds. An exhibit was held at the Community House about the middle of the season, showing the very fine work that was being accomplished in arts and crafts. A group of children were busy at work during the hours of the exhibition.

A baseball school was organized with the assistance of Billy Rogell, using the same plan as the successful Detroit school. Regular practices were scheduled and games were played twice a week. Coaches were members of the high school baseball team.

A rifle range, sponsored by the Recreation Board was organized and directed by a group of public spirited citizens who are rifle enthusiasts. These men were on a volunteer basis under the chairmanship of Sergeant Grant Springstead. Many boys and girls participated in this activity which continued until the end of November, finishing with a shooting match and jamboree.

Three street dances were held but owing to the dearth of available young men these dances were discontinued.

# SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Many special activities were sponsored during the season. A net parade and circus led by the Recreation band furnished much fun. The band also made a "public appearance" at each playground for an outdoor concert.

A water carnival, written and directed by the swimming director, was very satisfying. Parents were amazed at the proficiency their children achieved in so short a time.

The religious program culminated in a "Good Neighbor Movie Tour."

Salvage collection was stressed all summer and a free movie, with the admission being a bundle of newspapers or some scrap, was the highlight of the drive.

A trip to the Briggs Stadium was a gala day although transportation was a difficult problem. As usual the children were guests of Walter Briggs and the Detroit Tigers.

The Recreation Board contributed financially and gave generously of their services for the Halloween festival, a community project which is one of the outstanding events of the whole year.

As usual four skating rinks were put in condition for the skating season.

The carnival was held during the Christmas holidays which

proved to be an ideal time for it. A king and queen were crowned, the boys and girls skated to music, there were races and special events. The whole carnival was arranged and supervised very successfully by the Student Congress of Baldwin high school.

# QUARANTINE

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over a wide territory and seemingly have hit all sections of the city.

The dog control ordinance of Birmingham places a penalty on owners who permit their dogs to run at large. The ordinance also provides that all dogs must be immunized against rabies before the others are issued the yearly dog license or licenses for their dogs.

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