

Resolved into its native state, WALK is merely a contest between the forces of good and evil. Slumbering qualities of goodness in human thought are the greater part of the prize. Freedom and liberty than mere tools of ornament; a whose cause is just is to be the victor. Wrong destroys itself.

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR—NO. 43

Will Speak Here and THAT By G. R. A.

A Good Change, Mr. Gannett. A good sign of the leavening effect of the war on a prominent American citizen, Frank E. Gannett, New York state newspaper publisher, last fall visited Gannett; he flew over, came back on a plane, and then returned to the Stater last Friday noon.

Briefly, Mr. Gannett is impressed with the magnitude of the war upon England's whole population; he lauded the courage of Britain's people, all classes of them; he sees them sympathetic and co-operative with one another; they never were in pre-war days.

He talked about their complete devotion to the war effort; every body who can, does work on a paid job and then, after hours, puts in two or more volunteer hours on various jobs connected with the war.

Mr. Gannett believes that England, Russia, and the United States are working together for the war and kept the world running better. He gained a better appreciation of the British people. He admitted he couldn't find words enough to praise American men and women for their courage and now fighting the enemy, especially in the Air Force.

I have, many times, from numerous speakers in high places. Knowing something of the conservative, pure Republican political nature of Mr. Gannett, I'm happy to see the changed viewpoint he now possesses. He weighs lots of influence in the nation.

His congratulatory remarks upon our more liberal form of mind. Perhaps you'll be able to lend practical counsel in an effort to make democracy work—even with our New Dealers in the saddle.

"The Greatest Illusion" Most important of all political issues is the question: "How secure is one today in earning a livelihood?"

All other issues pale into insignificance by comparison. When the economic campaign gets under way, you'll hear much boasting by the New Deal that "we are giving everybody all the employment that the country can afford." At wages higher than they ever made before.

That sounds pretty—until you look into the reasons for such high employment. The cause is the production of war goods, and the production of war goods, in turn, is the cause of the economic depression.

The greatest illusion since World War I is that we are getting rich from the war. In economic terms we are getting poor from the war. The expression of appreciation represented by millions of tons of iron ore, and barrels of petroleum, and ten thousand other items, is to say nothing of priceless lives, is being destroyed as utterly as the atomic bomb is being destroyed as fast as it is being produced.

War Film Draws Large Audience. Last Thursday evening over at the Community House, Birmingham folk again showed their keen interest in the war. A large audience was present for the showing of the picture, "The War Department Report." Everyone agreed it was a great picture and many were the hearty expressions of appreciation to Percy R. Loud and Ernest H. Fletcher, who sponsored the program.

Mr. Fletcher introduced Major C. J. Bishop, industrial service officer, Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department, who is in Detroit, who gave a short but interesting opening talk. He explained the making of the picture by the War Department and the suggestion of labor management cooperation in the war effort that the American Army was now ready for its full part in the war effort.

The picture and its story are considered an official report of the War Department on the progress of the war. It is especially the part America is playing in that part. The picture shows the great amount of equipment needed to pursue the various phases of the conflict.

Several Autoists Are Arrested Here. Several autoists have been rounded up by police lately, mainly for violation of the speed laws. The picture shows the great amount of equipment needed to pursue the various phases of the conflict.

Victor and Elizabeth Records, New York weekly, "Loud Report, 162 W. Main.

Birmingham Has 6 More Army Pilots

Boys Graduate from Various Schools. To Handle Big Planes

Six Birmingham young men added their names to the nation's fighting flyers and have gone into active assignment. They were a part of the group of 20 from Oakland county and were included in the list of 228 fighter pilots from Michigan just commissioned second lieutenants.

They were members of the largest group of fighting flyers yet to be graduated at one time by schools in Texas and Oklahoma. The Birmingham group was evenly divided between fighter pilots and bomber pilots.

Eighteen pilots were graduated from Moore Field, Eagle Pass, and Foster and Aloe Fields, in Texas. Bomber pilots were graduated from Brooks, Lubbock, Hillingford, Pampa and Blackland Fields in Texas and at Altus and Frederick in Oklahoma.

Second Lt. John R. Corson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corson, 336 W. Main, was graduated from Moore Field, Mission, Texas. He arrived home last Thursday evening for a stay of a week or two before returning to active duty. He will be returned to some southern station.

Second Lt. Nelson C. Hatherly, who graduated at Altus Field, Altus, Oklahoma, is a bomber pilot. He is a pilot, a lighter plane, and Mrs. Cecil H. Hatherly, 988 Humphrey, for a number of days. He is a pilot, a lighter plane, and Mrs. Cecil H. Hatherly, 988 Humphrey, for a number of days.

Second Lt. Milton F. Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coulson, 290 Broad, received his training at Moore Field, Altus, Oklahoma, and arrived in Birmingham last night. (See PILOTS, Page 2)

Wacs Seeking Recruits Here. If four of Birmingham's men's organizations come through with an assignment given them this week, from here will be sent to the Women's Army Corps before the end of this month.

First Lt. Sarah E. Uzell, of the Sixth Service Command, in brief talks this week, revealed that the U. S. Army, in an effort to add to its ranks, is seeking active citizens, who have adopted the plan of having club sponsor Wacs recruits; it is the "Wacs" and women's club business items, as well as passing on bills and claims.

Baccalaureate To Be Sunday. Presenting the baccalaureate services for the 38 graduating seniors of Baldwin high school is the Rev. Dr. J. H. Pennington, at the First Baptist church, the Ministers' Association has selected Rev. Charles C. Becker to deliver the sermon. The program is as follows:

Instrumental Prelude—"Aria," Bach; "Agnus Dei" (L'Arlésienne), Bizet; "The Swan" (Cello and Violin); Mildred Trull, organist. Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance," Edward Elgar. Invocation of Prayer and Prayers and the Lord's Prayer. Amen! (Judd MacCabe), Handel. Scripture Lesson and Prayer. Reverend Warner L. Forsyth. Organ Offertory—"Prelude in E Minor," Chopin. Offertory Anthem—"The Navy Hymn No. 665—America." Sermon—Life Supreme. Victory March—"Lead On, O King Eternal." Hymn No. 385—"Lead On, O King Eternal." Choral Response—"Let Your Light Shine Before Me," Gounod. Recessional—"Final" (Fourth Symphony), Widor.

Army Pilots—And All From Birmingham City Precinct Boundaries Set By Commission

Five Voting Areas And More Machines Ready for Spring

Birmingham now has six voting precincts, instead of five as formerly. The City Commission at its Monday evening meeting have officially designated the boundaries of, and the numbers of, five new precincts. In addition to re-arranging the precincts, the City Commission at recent meeting purchased more voting machines which will be set up in time for the April election and voting places have been arranged for use in the spring.

The precinct numbers are all re-arranged and three of the former five precincts, boundaries have been shifted, which means that the voters in these areas will have a different voting place next spring.

The City Commission has been at work on the plan for a number of months, final action coming at the last meeting.

Precinct numbers, boundaries and voting places in each precinct follow: Precinct No. 1—Bound on the north by the present city limits on the east by the western bank of the River Rouge and Quanton Lake, on the south by the center line of Lincoln Avenue, and on the west by the existing city limits.

Precinct No. 2—Bound on the north by the present city limits, on the east by Maple Avenue, U. S. Highway 10 (being Woodward Avenue and Hunter Boulevard), on the south by the center line of Lincoln Avenue, and on the west by the existing city limits.

Precinct No. 3—Bound on the north by the present city limits, on the east by the present city limits, on the south by the center line of Lincoln Avenue, and on the west by the existing city limits.

Precinct No. 4—Bound on the north by the present city limits, on the east by the present city limits, on the south by the center line of Lincoln Avenue, and on the west by the existing city limits.

His theme was built around the sound argument that "it is the business of our 13,000,000 people to win the victory in this global war." He declared, "Our chief task is to produce more goods, every day on our jobs, must mean in maximum effort to back the war from the home front."

"The last hour of the first world war cost the lives of 1,021 of our men; this, today, means that we will lose 100,000 of our men if we do not win the war."

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At its special election, held last Friday, Southfield township school district No. 3 voted its approval of the Birmingham City Commission to add a new school district, which enlarges the Birmingham district.

Vote on the proposal was 128 to 6. This was the second vote on the proposal in the township. The second election was made necessary when Birmingham became a third class school district. The Birmingham district voted its approval to the annexation at that time.

The Birmingham P.T.A. Council and the Swimming Pool Committee have been working on the task of securing sustaining memberships in the Birmingham City Recreation Board. They have been successful in securing a number of new members.

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4th War Loan Drive Is Off To Fine Start

Many Groups Report Splendid Reception With Sales Mounting

Birmingham's part in the 4th War Loan drive is off to a good start, according to the War Loan Committee. The campaign quota of \$14,000,000 for Oakland county will be credited with all bonds sold from January 1 through February 29.

With \$14,000,000 to be sold to individuals and business establishments in the campaign, Chairman Gardner today stressed the need for every person to do his full part in "everybody's job," he said.

Volunteers for the campaign are organized by the campaign chairman, Gardner. Many have already been assigned to their territories and are out calling in the homes receiving orders for bonds.

"The following societies and clubs are organizing for the campaign and are assigning territory to workers: E. L. Council, Birmingham Women's Club, A.A.U.W. and Presbyterian Women's Union, Rotary Club, Y.W.C.A., Methodist Church, Woman's Society, Birmingham Musical, Lutheran Church, Baptist Church, Epworth League, Present Day Club, Boy Scouts, B. A. R., and the Garden Club."

Management And Labor Explain Their Positions. An audience of over three hundred at the Community House on Tuesday evening listened with keen interest when Frank Rising, general manager of the Automobile Parts and Equipment Manufacturers, Inc., and Victor Riser, assistant director of the U.S. Labor Division, UAW-CIO, presented their views on the question of management and labor, respectively.

The turn-out of such a large group indicates the interest that the public is beginning to feel in the labor-management problem. The audience was divided into two groups, representing, at many points, such sharply divergent points of view as to the labor-management problem and cooperation between labor and industry.

At the speaker E. Mertz presided at the Johns' table as capable moderator during the debate and the audience discussion period which followed.

Mr. Riser, UAW-CIO, president of the Birmingham District Board, who is a resident of Birmingham, explained the extreme position of the labor union at this time, and also described some of the uses to which paper is being put in packaging and in manufacturing war materials. He pointed out particularly that practically all of the paper that is a complete loss as far as salvage is concerned, because it cannot be recycled.

Domine Caputo, who has been selected as chairman of the scrap drive, which is being held in Birmingham, announced that he has secured the cooperation of a paper manufacturing concern who will send trucks to Birmingham to collect a special drive planned for February 24 and 25. School children and youth are being urged to cooperate to the extent of saving newspapers, magazines and other paper that is being discarded.

Following the February drive, the city will take over collection, and will pick up paper from the curb on the first Friday of each month.

Among those attending the Wednesday morning meeting were H. J. Hackett, representing the City of Birmingham; Dr. Dwight D. Davis, representing the Y. W. C. A.; Jean Wilkins and Don McLesee, representing the Junior Defense Council; Arthur E. Roberts, representing the Boy Scouts; Roy McBride and Carl Ely, representing the merchants and Howard H. H. representing the public.

Books Presented to Library In Memory Of Mrs. Lee White. In memory of Mrs. Lee White, a two-volume edition of the works of Stephen Vincent Benet was presented to the Birmingham Public Library. A hand lettered book plate on the inside cover of each volume bears the following inscription: "Presented to the Birmingham Public Library in memory of Mrs. Florence Baker White, who gave generously of her time and effort to further this and other libraries of Michigan. Charles M. Mohrhardt, Ralph Rutzen, Ruth A. Uveiling."

The names of the inscription are those of the chief librarian and two of the staff of the Detroit public library, who have worked with Mrs. White in the interests of libraries in Michigan.

Self-government Is Not In Danger Here. "The United States will continue to be a land of self-government," said a speaker at a meeting in Birmingham, "and the simple and fundamental nature of such a form of liberty is the foundation of our nation." The speaker was J. H. Pennington, of the Detroit Edison Co., told Birmingham Rotarians that the United States is a land of self-government. He introduced by Romanian Paul Grant.

Mr. Matthews traced the history of self-government in the United States from its founding and emphasized that we should have no post-war fears over the possibility of self-government in the land. "Our people love liberty, are willing to give up their lives for it and we are inspired in the present by the past," he stated.

Victor and Elizabeth Records, New York weekly, "Loud Report, 162 W. Main.