

To you not believe that the average person wants to be good and fine? I do. I believe that most of the wrong done on earth is done because too many people have not been taught, chiefly by example, the immutable value of applying high standards in their various activities. God intends people to be good!

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Big Bond Rally At Franklin Club

"A success way beyond our fondest dreams," is the way Carl L. Schweitzer, of the Franklin Hills Country Club, described the bond rally dinner that drew 350 members and guests of the club Saturday night.

"We certainly set a new high record for bond sales at country club dinners," continued Mr.

Schweitzer who explained that at the last previous event of this kind at Franklin Hills the total bond sale was \$351,000. This was held two years ago.

But last Saturday members turned out in large numbers, many with guests and when Larry Michelson, general chairman, started the bond sale going there was a response that almost swept the salesmen of their feet.

Assisting Chairman Michelson were Bert Silverman, Sam J. Rands, Jules R. Schubot, Mr. Schweitzer and the club president, Leonard T. Lewis.

Bits of Birmingham

New methods of solving wartime problems in the care and maintenance of public school properties will be stressed at a three-day conference of school custodians, engineers, and janitors at Michigan State College on July 5, 6, and 7, it was announced by R. W. Tenney, director of short courses. Birmingham will be represented at the conference. The program will be divided into two sections, one for experienced employees and the other for new workers.

Birmingham residents have been wondering just how soon the much talked about bus helicopters will be available to them. This week a permit has been made application before the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to establish local air service. Local folk have visions of a helicopter landing field or rooftop landing at the present bus station. They hope it will come soon after the war is over, and claim it would receive liberal patronage.

Building permits and cost of construction authorized for May were up a trifle over May of last year, according to Stocce A. Hersey, building inspector, but the totals for the first five months of 1943, compared with the totals of 1942, were down, way down, compared with the totals of 1943. Eighteen permits were issued in May, with a total valuation of \$6,750 compared with eight permits and valuation of \$5,240 last year. The total for the first five months this year were 55 permits with a valuation of \$97,349 while last year for 46 permits the valuation was \$114,240.

This spring city Commissioner John E. Martz declined to again become a candidate for the office of mayor, which position here in Birmingham is filled by the City Commission. Now comes Mayor Ernest Baldwin of Berkeley with news he will not again seek that office. The Berkeley election is next fall but filing petitions had to be in last week. Baldwin did not file. The new Mayor is to be either William T. Duncan or Mahlon J. MacGregor who have filed nominating petitions. There will be no city primary elections in Berkeley this July because of the fact there are not more than two candidates for any one office there.

Birmingham boys fighting in this war are meeting in strange places and under unusual circumstances. And now come letters from a U. S. Army base near London, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barrett, 644 Emons, telling how their two sons met recently, after working in the same base for weeks without knowing each other was there. Captain John H. Barrett, assigned to the base, had pleasant work from his commanding officer one evening when the latter told him "You have a brother located on this same base." It did not take him long to locate Cpl. Warren J. Barrett, attached to the Army Corp. Both write of their fine visits and their keen pleasure at being together again. The letters were dated late in May. The two Birmingham young men worked in different buildings in the same block on a base street, each passing the other's building many times without knowing a brother was working there. Both were in splendid health when they wrote home. Capt. Barrett was sent overseas last February. His brother had been overseas since last October.

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paper is saved, along with metal glass and other salvage. And boys as boys will, have been setting fire to the parts of the dump where there appeared a lot of paper to burn. So the rain sort of put a stop to this paper burning for a time. Every bit of paper is badly needed in the war effort and inventors of hays are asked to see that the lids

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