Are You Doing Your Part Toward Success of War Fund Drive?

If the manufacturer of every patent medicine really told the truth on his labels, he would sell less of it, of course; for the simple reason that the stuff inside the bottle won't cure anything from broken gallstones to sore throats. The same thing is true of politics; too many people want to be fooled, you see.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 31 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944 $2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

"If First You Don't Succeed," . . . Hardly Relates to Presidents

Somewhere within the great and bombastic verbal political warfare now going on in the United States, as it relates to issues and personalities in the November 7 election, there must be an evident amount of acceptable truth.

Stripping the various political utterances of the accepted half-truths, in accuracies, twisted interpretations, and evident falsifications, there must appear facts that people are aware of; facts that they either like, or dislike; facts that they believe are honestly and sincerely arrived at, or the opposite.

Facts, I think, alone ought to determine how people will vote; depending upon emotions only will never solve the common problems.

Here are the simple facts, as I see them: In the midst of a prewar depression, the voters of the nation kicked out the Republican administration of Herbert Hoover and installed that of Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt.

For the first year or two, FDR and his boys and girls did a lot of good work to restore the nation's faith in itself; they enacted various types of social legislation needed, which were accepted by the country.

Era of Favoritism

Then began the era of favoritism. Additional laws, plainly slanted for certain groups, were passed; untold bureaus and commissions were created to enforce these enactments—too many of them headed by radicals and impractical people.

Group was arrayed against group, class against class; taxes increased; FDR was given blank checks running into billions of dollars, which he and his satellites used to further the New Deal's political fortunes. Business, as an American institution, was chastised, punished.

Came the New Deal's economic theme of scarcity; pigs were killed by the millions, food was plowed under in inestimable quantities.

The Democratic Party, as such, was throttled, and the era of radical New Dealism came to flower. Unemployment was still a nation-wide problem; by its paternalistic methods the New Deal was unable to provide the "abundant life."

FDR, in 1940, broke the two-term tradition by running for a third term. Now he wants a fourth term. . . .

Sure, FDR Is A Patriot

FDR is, I most firmly believe, a patriotic American! I do not think that there is a single fiber of what he understands to be anti-American in his whole being; that, insofar as he, intellectually and emotionally, is capable of understanding such an ideology. His drifts from what many of us believe to be real American ways are merely his way of interpreting the subject.

Therefore, I do not question his best motives; but I do deeply question his methods of arriving at the attainment of these motives. And so do millions of others.

FDR is, first, a politician; then, if by being a statesman he can strengthen himself politically, he will show evidence of statesmanship—but only if he believes that political values; that's what many of us firmly believe about Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Knew War Was Coming

He saw this war coming, long before Pearl Harbor; he, better than any citizen of the United States, could, or should, have seen that. He ran on a third term against the sending of our troops to foreign soil. Yet we are told on the highest authority that his administration's attitude toward Japan made Pearl Harbor inevitable. History, of course, will tell this story later.

Roosevelt is a one-man type of government; he has proved himself a very, very poor executive official, for he trusts few, and even to them he gives little final authority.

Roosevelt has no more personal sense of the value of money than a spendthrift scion of wealth—and his record proves this.

Now For Dewey

Now for Dewey. Sure, he's young—and so are those from the families of America who are winning this war. Dewey is honest, and he's an able executive, as his current record as governor of New York proves. He hates and fights wrongdoing wherever it rears its head, and his record proves this.

He believes that the United States never was over-produced, and he now argues for the right of its people to produce more than ever before; for he holds that so long as we have natural resources, and productive ability to transform these resources into commodities that people need, and

(See THIS & THAT, Page 2)

All makes of inner spring mattresses repaired. ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY. PHONE B'HAM 1-0788. 26-tf.

Dies In France

Sgt. Michael Mitchell

Car Crash Fatal to Birmingham Boy Serving In France

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell, of the Liberty Cleaners on West Maple street, have received word of the death of their son, Sgt. Michael T. Mitchell, in France. The youth was injured in a vehicle accident, the telegram stated, and was taken to a hospital where he passed away on Sept. 20, 1944.

Sgt. Mitchell entered service April 3, 1942, and was serving in the quartermaster's corps of the Army Air Force. For a time after entering the service he was in the photographic division of the Air Force.

He was born in 1918 in Pennsylvania and came to Birmingham with his parents to make his home. The family resided at 851 Haynes street.

He attended public school here and graduated from Baldwin high school. Survivors him besides the parents are three brothers, Gus, 26; Nick, 23; and George, 22. Sgt. Mitchell was engaged to marry Miss Jean Kirnich, 716 Forest street.

Firemen Dedicate War Honor Roll

Members of the Birmingham fire department Tuesday evening dedicated a large roll of honor containing the names of the men who had taken a part in the program of the auxiliary firemen during the present war.

The roll of honor four feet by fifty feet in size was placed across the south end of the fire hall. The dedication address was by Commissioner John E. Martz, who was mayor of the city when the auxiliary units were formed and placed in service here. Mayor Ray Palmer also gave a short talk at the dedication service.

There are 130 names on the roll, these being names of the eight companies of the auxiliary unit and the three companies of paid and volunteer firemen who aided in the program.

Fourteen members of the group are in the service of their country and their names are marked with blue stars. One member, William Pettypiece, member of the volunteer group and on leave for overseas service, was killed in the South Pacific. Firemen believe he was buried in the Marshall Islands. His name is marked with a gold star.

Closing the evening came two reels of war pictures and the serving of refreshments by the Firemen's Fund Association.

Annual School Of Religion Opens

The Birmingham School of Religion had its first session of the season in the First Baptist Church, Monday evening. A good deal of interest was shown in the courses and it is expected that a number of new students will enroll next Monday.

The courses and instructors are:

Alice L. Goddard, director of religious education, Detroit Council of Churches, instructor, course, "The Ways of Teaching."

George Carhart, Pontiac, instructor, course, "Paul, the Man and his Work."

Mary Anderson, instructor, course, "Effective Ways of Using the Bible with Small Children."

Mrs. Ray Bailey, Detroit, instructor, course, "Objectives, Organization, Equipment for the Beginners."

Miss Alice Roulet, director of physical education for girls in Baldwin School, instructor, course, "Leadership in Recreation."

The meetings are held in the First Baptist Church each Monday night up to and including November 27th. The school is open to anyone who is interested.

Big Halloween Party Set For Next Tuesday

Witches and Goblins To be in Birmingham For Annual Event

The witches and goblins are all coming back to Birmingham Tuesday evening for the big annual Halloween party given by the merchants, the city, various community organizations and schools for the children and young folk of the city.

Everything's all arranged Chairman Charles Shain says and the witches and goblins need but word they will be here on the wings of fun and frolic.

"It's to be a big event on a big occasion and the committee hopes everything goes off in a big way," Chairman Shain declared this morning after hearing the final word from his committee heads.

"All is arranged for the parade, the movies, the dances and parties, the food and the army of helpers to serve it. So it really should be about the biggest Halloween party in the city's history."

Parade at 7:30 p. m.

First, of course, will come the parade. The event will get going at 7:15 when all the marchers form in line. They start marching at 7:30. The line of march will be from the corner of Bates and Martin, south on Bates to Brown; east on Brown to Pierce; north on Pierce to Maple; west on Maple to Chester, passing the reviewing stand at the Wabeek building; then south on Chester to Martin and west on Martin to the food tents.

There will be only costumed marchers in the parade. No bicycles will be allowed.

School Stations

School children will form in line at the following stations:

Harmon: on Martin facing Bates from the east.

Adams: on Martin facing Bates from the east.

Bloomfield: on Merrill facing Bates from the east.

Holy Name: on Merrill facing Bates from the west.

Pierce: on Townsend facing Bates from the east.

Quarton: on Townsend facing Bates from the west.

Each school will provide adult supervision for its own group. It is recommended that these not only form their groups in line, but accompany them in the interest of safety and good order. From the standpoint of safety it is better to line up the pupils on the side-

(See PARTY, Page 2)

U. S. Distinguished Flying Cross For 1st Lt. W. Forester

15th AAF in ITALY—1st Lt. Warren C. Forester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Forester, Birmingham, Michigan, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial combat.

Lieutenant Forester, 15th Air Force Liberator pilot, successfully brought his Liberator back to base after being twice shot up by flak. The Group was turning on the bomb run over Fredrichshafen when flak knocked out an engine. Forester pushed his remaining three engines and was able to stay in formation long enough to drop his bombs, but started falling behind when flak damaged the rudder controls.

The bomber lost 2,000 feet before Forester could bring it under control and started limping home with one engine out and another drawing only half power. They skirted the mountains and were approaching the Yugoslavia coast when German flak opened up and damaged another engine. The Liberator began losing more altitude but Forester was able to bring the home field and get it in for a difficult landing without injury to his crew.

Lt. Forester came to Italy several months ago and recently flew his 51st combat mission with the Liberator Group commanded by Lt. Col. John P. Tomhave, Montevideo, Minn. He now wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. His wife, Mrs. Warren C. Forrester, is residing at 560 West Brown street, Birmingham, Mich. during Lt. Forester's stay overseas.

SCOUT FIELD DAY

Birmingham families with Boy Scouts are said to be laying plans to spend Sunday afternoon, November 12, at Pierce Field. That is the place of the big Field Day for Scouts of the Northern communities of the district. Scouts of nine troops will participate in the contest, under the direction of a large group of Scouters. Birmingham parents and friends of Scouts are invited to witness the contests in knot tying, fire building, first aid, tent pitching and wood chopping.

The Fort Crackin' AVRE

Meet the AVRE (Armored Vehicle, Royal Engineers), an ugly tank-like weapon the British fixed up for fortification-cracking purposes. It helped to smash the Atlantic Wall forts. At top is the AVRE's nose, showing its special mortar, called a petard. The odd-looking charge it fires, called a 'dying dudley' is shown below. It holds several times the weight of explosives of any other projectile of similar dimensions. (British official photos.)

Name Members of Boards To Handle November Election

The City Commission on Monday evening approved the list of election boards which will handle the Nov. 7 election. The lists arranged by City Clerk Irene Hanley after considerable effort to secure people to serve, were submitted to the commission for its study. Clerk Hanley said she had experienced difficulty in finding enough clerks for the six boards but explained that she had endeavored to have a number of experienced members on each group.

The list follows:

Precinct 1—Mrs. R. W. Chissus, Mrs. V. J. Forde, Mrs. I. J. Vici, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Marvin Kirn, Mrs. Harold Ellerby, Mrs. E. W. Brehm, Mrs. Clinton E. Sears and Julia Kemp.

Precinct 2—Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Don Larkin, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Stuart Cobb, Mrs. H. G. Wood, Mrs. Harry Allen, Martha Pinckney and Mrs. George Keavy.

Precinct 3—Mrs. James Cobb, Mrs. R. P. Cole, Mrs. Norman Lyle, Mrs. Richard Hindley, Mrs. Carl Neuman, Mrs. George Steelman, Mrs. Eugene Hubbard, Mrs. T. A. Henshaw.

Precinct 4—Mrs. H. J. Deer, Mrs. Orren L. Andrews, Mrs. George H. Heideman, Mrs. Mabel Walton, Mrs. J. Hunt, Mrs. E. E. Puls, Mrs. William Blumberg, Mrs. Winifred Burkman, Mrs. Robert Peck.

Precinct 5—Mrs. Clare Stewart, Mrs. Ralph Fletcher, Mrs. Pearl Lamb, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. Lilian Moore and Mrs. Pearl Taylor.

Precinct 6—Mrs. Charles Coburn, Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. O. L. Bumpas, Mrs. Iva Felder Dear, Mrs. Floyd L. Crouse, Mrs. Marion Tate and Mrs. Willard Brown.

Local Lions Hear District Governor

The Birmingham Community House was the scene Wednesday of a joint meeting of the Birmingham and Royal Oak Lions clubs. Guests were also present from Ann Arbor and Pontiac. The meeting was in honor of Bert C. Reynolds, Ann Arbor governor of Michigan's district 11A, which comprises the entire eastern half of the state.

Reynolds spoke to the fifty Lions on the importance of Lionism to the communities in which there are clubs and highlighted his talk by use of the old proverb, "tomorrow never comes." He informed the group of the tremendous gain in membership Lions International has experienced since its beginning and attributed this growth to efforts of each individual club in exemplifying the spirit of service for which Lions stand. He urged each Lion present to do what he could do for Lionism today and not put it off until tomorrow because, tomorrow never comes.

Max Ege was taken into the Birmingham club as an active member at this meeting: President Rolland Webber announced that the local club would be hosts to the next zone meeting which will be held in January. Zone Chairman John Meddough and his secretary, Joe Levy, both of the Pontiac club were introduced during the meeting. Meddough will preside over the January meeting which will be held at the Community House.

NO HUNTING—NO TRESPASSING signs on sale at the Eccentric Office— 27-33*

Record Vote Is Expected Here Nov. 7th

Heavy Registration Reported Here and In Bloomfield Hills

Birmingham anticipates a record vote on Nov. 7. A new high in registration of voters has been reached with a total of 7,095 voters listed in the six precincts. This is an increase of 1,680 over the total listed for the presidential election four years ago, according to Irene Hanley, city clerk, who has charge of registrations and elections.

Work of registering voters closed on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. The only way voters may register and vote in the Nov. 7 election is by swearing in his or her vote. To do this the voter must swear that he was either ill or absent from the city Oct. 17 and 18, 1944, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Miss Hanley reports that already 695 absent voters' ballots have been mailed out, these going mainly to servicemen. Persons may apply for absent voters' ballots up to Saturday, Nov. 3. Application must be in writing.

On election day there will be posted prominently in the election places copies of the various special propositions up for decision.

At Bloomfield Hills

Bloomfield Hills reports a very heavy registration. The count was 240 new registrations. Of these 80 were recorded on Wednesday, Oct. 18, final registration date for the fall election.

This gives Bloomfield Hills a total of 798 voters listed, according to a quick count up and down the books in the permanent registration division of the office of City Clerk Norvil B. Farrell.

The total for the season is reported as setting a new high record. In other registration has there been such a heavy influx of voters.

Janet Roosevelt Has Neck Injured In Fall At Gym

Janet Roosevelt, 14, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, 516 Waddington, is in Henry Ford hospital in Detroit suffering from a fractured bone in her neck. She received the fracture last Friday afternoon in a fall at Baldwin high school gymnasium while attempting to swing on a rope from the balcony to the floor of the gymnasium.

Her physician, Dr. Leslie Mitchell, said she probably would suffer no permanent effects from her injury although she will be in a cast for several weeks.

Following is part of a letter which Supt. Dwight W. Ireland sent to Lee E. Joslyn, Jr., president of the Board of Education, on the subject of Janet's accident;

October 24, 1944

Mr. Lee E. Joslyn, Jr.
1710 Buhl Building
Detroit, Michigan

Dear Mr. Joslyn:

I have had an interview with Miss Alice Roulet, instructor in physical education, today and have learned the following facts concerning the injury of Janet Roosevelt in the gymnasium of Baldwin Senior High School on Friday afternoon, October 20, 1944.

1. The accident occurred during the first ten minutes of the class period. The class is given ten minutes to get into their gym clothes and get on the floor. Janet, during these ten minutes, came to the floor, went to the track, and

(See ACCIDENT, Page 2)

Encouraging News From Workers In War Fund Drive

The United War Fund campaign committees in Birmingham-Bloomfield report the early returns from workers are very encouraging, according to H. H. Gardner, district chairman.

The 1944 campaign is co-operative with Detroit and Pontiac so that non-calls are being made in this district than in 1943.

Perry A. Vaughn, Bloomfield township supervisor, reports a corps of workers in the suburban section, including among others, Harvey Vachon, Mrs. James Sidway, Mrs. C. E. Holzworth, Mrs. Thomas Stolberg, Mrs. Louis M. Spencer, Vernon B. Myers, Mrs. H. H. Stacey, A. Glenn Wilson, Mrs. H. A. LaFortune, Mrs. Albert A. Clark, R. H. Dudley, Mrs. Lett R. Eis, Mrs. A. J. Underwood, Harry Williams and Mrs. Maxwell Fead.

The city of Bloomfield Hills is organized for solicitation under the leadership of Mrs. Neil C. McMath, Lawrence E. Tucker and H. H. Patterson with about 30 workers.

The above units with about 200 workers in fifteen Birmingham districts have a goal to pass the $100,000.00 total contributed in 1943 to the United National War Fund by Birmingham-Bloomfield residents. Residents who contribute in Detroit are urged to report their gift to the local workers so that an accurate total may be recorded. Records are in charge of Mrs. R. W. Chissus with headquarters in the office of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. where Young C. Smith, deputy chairman, has the co-operation of Robert Lynd in the direction of the campaign.

Mr. Smith stated today that encouraging reports were being received from all corners of the district and that there seemed a keen public interest in the undertaking. Gifts toward the fund are very liberal, he explained.

BRICKER IN PONTIAC

Gov. John W. Bricker is to stop briefly in Pontiac on Monday enroute from Flint to Detroit where he is to address a Republican rally. He will speak briefly from the rear platform of his train between 5 and 5:15 p.m. Monday at the Pontiac Grand Trunk station.

Doris Minks Wins 1st Place in League Of Women Voters Big Poster Contest

First place in the League of Women Voters Contest for the best poster illustrating the duty and privilege of voting has been awarded to Doris Minks, a student in the 12th grade at Baldwin High School. Second place went to Nancy Kaiser of the 5th grade at Pierce, and third to the joint entry of Ann Rickenbaugh and Virginia Schaeffer of the 8th grade at Barnum. Honorable Mention was given to the entries of Jo Van Wagner, of 8B at Barnum, Eugene Stevens of the 5th grade at Pierce, and to the joint entry of Shirley Hopkins and Beverly McCullough, of the 5th grade at Pierce.

The jury consisted of Mrs. Harry Winston, Mr. Albert deSalle, and Mr. George Hausell. Due to unexpected absence from town, W. A. P. John, an original member of the jury, was prevented from serving. The jury commended the contestants on the high standard of execution present in their work and praised the evident interest in, and intelligent understanding of the subject matter of the contest.

115 Entries

One hundred and eleven posters were submitted in the League contest by 114 students. Although the contest was strictly of nonpartisan nature occasionally the personal preference of the contestant would appear, as in the case of the young man who printed in wee letters on the back of his poster "Win with Dewey."

The posters will be displayed in store windows in town, as well as in Baldwin Library.

The League poster committee reported that some of the aspirants forgot to put their names some-

(See CONTEST, Page 5)

Victor and Blackbird Records, New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 142 W. Maple. m-v.tf

Killed In Action

Lt. Carleton Thompson

Lt. Thompson Now Listed As Killed In French Air Battle

Lt. Carleton E. Thompson, reported as being missing in action over France, during mid-summer, has had definitely been listed as killed in action, according to a message from the War Department in Washington to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Thompson, of East Lincoln.

Lieutenant Thompson, Baldwin High School graduate and popular in his groups, was 24 years of age and had been in service since 1942, in the Army Air Corps. He received his wings as a fighter pilot Nov. 1, 1943 and was assigned to pilot a P38.

He went to England last April and between that time and the time of his death on July 23 he had made 37 missions over enemy territory.

Confirmation of his death came to the American army from the German government, through the International Red Cross. The German report said Lt. Thompson was killed when his plane was shot down on July 23, 1944, which conforms to the date when his plane was seen shot down in action.

A letter to his parents from Major General J. A. Uhlo, Washington, D.C., follows:

Dear Mr. Thompson:

This letter is being written to confirm the recent telegram in which you were regretfully informed of the death of your son, Second Lieutenant Carleton E. Thompson, Army Air Corps, who was previously reported missing in action since July 23, 1944, over France.

The report received from the German Government through the International Red Cross contained only the fact that he died on July 23, 1944. Since it gives the date of his death as the same date as was previously reported missing in action, it has been officially recorded on the records of the War Department that he was killed in action on that date. I wish that there were more information available to give you, but unfortunately reports of this nature do not contain any details or particulars.

I realize the great suspense you have endured and now, the finality to those hopes which you have cherished for his safety. Although little at this time may be said or done to alleviate your grief, it is my fervent hope that later the knowledge that he gave his life gloriously for this country may be of sustaining comfort to you.

I extend to you my deep sympathy.

J. A. Ulio
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

Adeline Cooke Made Vice President of Library Association

Miss Adeline Cooke, Baldwin Public Library librarian, yesterday was elected first vice-president of the Michigan Library Association. She will be inducted into this new office at the annual state meeting in Grand Rapids Oct. 25-28.

The Michigan Library Association consists of librarians and members of library boards in all municipal, college or university, public school or special business company libraries. Its present membership totals 1,200 men and women.

Mrs. John H. Lambie, 280 Aspen road, has been chairman of the trustees section of the Michigan Library Association for the past three years.

GATHERS LOT OF PAPER

Birmingham made another fine showing for September with its intake of salvage to aid the war effort. Dom. S. Caputo, general city salvage chairman, reports that the city can be proud of its efforts but says there should be no feeling of satisfaction for he believes the city can do better.

He reports 147,575 pounds of paper taken in along with 6,800 pounds of rags, 9,000 pounds of prepared tin cans and 4,860 pounds of fats.

Projects For Post War Era Are All Listed

Approved Monday By City Commission And Planning Board

Public improvements in Birmingham came in for a three hour study by the City Commission on Monday night when projects proposed for post war planning were approved and a couple of hours time given to the study of special projects on Fairview avenue and building projects on Bowers street.

City Manager H. H. Corson submitted his list of proposed projects for post war planning, the list having been given approval by the city planning commission.

Lists Projects

He listed projects already filed as South Poppleton Field, Cummings Park, sewage chlorination chamber, Maple-Willits alley, Willits bridge and Baldwin bridge. Remaining projects were mainly sewer enlargements and extensions, additional water facilities and West Valley park improvement.

Total cost of the improvements was estimated at $340,000 with an estimated state grant for planning of $6,943.28.

In his final summary the city manager listed the projects in the order, three sewer projects, two sewage treatment projects, nine water projects, one street and alley project, four park and two bridge projects.

The Fairview avenue improvement, up for hearing, failed to get final action. A group of property owners attending the meeting asked that a new survey be made with several plans in view, a number feeling they preferred a curb and gutter, drainage, and gravel top for the present, leaving the water mains and sewer go until some future time. The hearing was continued to October 30 to give time for preparation of new data.

Plan New Buildings

Russell Burns and Robert Chisnse asked the commission for permission to build some additional structures on their property between Bowers and Haynes street. Buildings they have in mind, they explained, would not be allowed under the present zoning ordinance. The matter is before the board of appeals and a report from City Manager Corson is anticipated Monday night.

The American Legion, through its commander, L. S. Cady, asked that Mayor Ray A. Palmer issue a proclamation calling attention to the annual Navy Day, October 27.

The appointment by Mayor Pal-

(See PROJECTS, Page 2)

Gardeners Urged to Sign Up For Land

Members of the Victory Garden Staff have completed the contacting of those who registered for fall plowing last year and a number of lots have already been plowed by Wallace E. Rice, and his staff of plowmen.

"The greatest difficulty we have now," said Mrs. Charles D. McCall chairman of the Victory Garden desk, "is to have those using borrowed land to sign requests to use it next year. We cannot have this land plowed until these forms have been filled out. Those owning the land have been very good in giving written permission to have gardens there next year."

A number of pamphlets on the winter storage of vegetables, especially root crops, has been received from state victory garden headquarters and are available at the Victory Garden desk at the municipal building.

VICE PRESIDENT COMING

Vice President Henry Wallace is to be the speaker at the Oakland County Democratic rally at the Pontiac High School Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Candidates for state and county tickets will be with the vice president.

Time to Sell, Trade or Salvage Things You Don't Need

The nation's manufacturers have gone to war. The demand for many articles greatly exceeds the supply. Someone needs the things you have stored away in your attic or garage. Be patriotic and help those in need by releasing your "don't needs" for service. And don't forget, people are glad to pay fair prices for "hard-to-get" items . . . extra money for you to buy war bonds with.

Phone 11

Before 4:00 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons