I would rather go down to utter worldly defeat than to sell my soul for what this world considers as material wealth. While none of us is perfect, still there are some things of the spirit that cannot be bartered upon the marts of human selfishness and greed. Alas! too few of us know their intrinsic value.

The Birmingham Eccentric

14 PAGES, PART 1

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 28 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Do the People Rule?

Have you ever attended a State political convention of either Democratic or Republican Parties? You ought to, some time. If they run on usual schedule and policy, you'll probably come away disgusted. On rare occasions, of course, the "will of the people" really is served. But generally speaking, in both major Parties, "the boys on the inside" generally have their way.

That was what happened in Grand Rapids last week when 1608 Republican Delegates arrived Sunday, October 2, spent most of the night circulating in the Pantlind hotel, headquarters, and then sat down in Grand Rapids' fine Civic Auditorium Monday morning at 11 o'clock to select candidates for the offices of Secretary of State, Attorney-General, State Treasurer, and Auditor-General. The latter two places were not contested for very heavily; both Miller Dunckel and Vernon J. Brown were acceptable. Clever manipulation on the part of McKay, Barnard, McKeighan, and close friends of candidate Frank D. Fitzgerald, for Governor, gave the Secretary of State's place to Attorney Kelly, of Detroit. But for the office of Attorney-General a fairly good contest was staged; again, "the inside boys" outwitted their less well-organized opponents, and so Thomas A. Read, of Shelby, won over his nearest opponent, O. L. Smith, of Dearborn. A fine complimentary vote was given to John Bothers, representing Michigan's Young Republican Clubs.

In my opinion, Smith could have been nominated over Read had the scattered Smith forces been led effectively. But the "grapevine" rumors and talks and gossiping during the night gave off the impression to many that Smith was not going to be a candidate the next morning; and Smith couldn't be reached to get the truth—I know, for I tried for two hours early Monday morning to reach him, without success.

Out of that convention, I am sure, will come some election reforms in Michigan. Already State Rep. Elton R. Eaton, of Plymouth, himself a newspaper publisher, has served notice that he intends to draft a bill in the next Legislature, making it necessary for these four State offices to be balloted on in the primary, just as candidates for Governor and Lieut.-Governor are now selected by each Party. While this may result in added confusion, it certainly will enable candidates to get to the people—and not have a small gang of "inside boys" manipulate a convention for their own handpicked slates.

Personally, I like Tom Read, the successful candidate for Attorney-General; I have supported him several times for Lieut.-Governor, a job, however, of much less magnitude than the one he now seeks to win November 8. If the Republicans lose in November (and I really hope they won't, in spite of many faults with this Party in Michigan), I feel that it will be because O. L. Smith was not selected instead of Read. Mr. Smith is an able, well known Michigan lawyer; he is substantial, and would be a power of good for Michigan Republicanism. On the other hand, Read may surprise all of us; if he carries out his policies, privately uttered to a close friend, her of years, he can help to clean the Party of evils. If he doesn't—and time will tell this story—then Michigan Republicanism will again go into eclipse.

Perhaps the finest thing that may come out of that convention last week is this fact: Michigan's Young Republicans, who know their Party needs cleaning down the river" to some extent, will get so righteously indignant in the next two years that they will be able to control a State Republican convention with a decisive fairness. (Providing, of course, that Rep. Eaton's plan hasn't yet been put through.)

The most disgusting showing at the convention was Ed Barnard, of Detroit, who "held in his vest pocket" the power of 404 of the 484 Wayne County delegates. Barnard handles his political affairs just like the most serious of business men would handle their private affairs. Politics, to Barnard, is really no small portion of his business. For years he has managed to herd Wayne County's quota of delegates to a convention, and then to speak for them as he, alone, saw fit. That's real political power. Folks; it's worth a lot of something to anybody who wants to and can do it,

Just to think that Wayne County, with over a million and a half people in it; with half of the State's wealth located therein; with its boasted culture and civic spirit; to think that all these people can be represented at a Republican State convention by a chap like Ed Barnard! Well, do you wonder why the out-State people really wonder just how civically good and virtuous Detroit is when

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

ENROLLMENT UNDER FIGURE OF YEAR AGO

Membership At End Of 4th Week 52 Less Than 1937 Total

Public school enrollment, based upon figures of one year ago, continues at the end of the fourth week of school to be slightly below the number enrolled in the system last year, Supt. Howard D. Crull announced in a statement today.

This year, at the end of the first week, the membership total for all schools was 2651 pupils or 234 below the same date one year ago. Membership at the end of the fourth week was 2694 or 52 less than on the same date one year ago.

Decreases in membership are shown in the Pierce, Quarton, Adams and Barnum schools, while Baldwin's increase over last year is 113 pupils.

City schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21. Teachers from the Sixth Region of the Michigan Education Association will hold their annual two-day Teachers' Institute in Detroit. Of particular interest to parent-teacher groups is the meeting at 2 p. m. on Thursday in the ballroom of the Wardell Hotel. At this meeting, Victor Spathelf, chairman juvenile protection, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak. Another speaker at this meeting will be Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of the M. E. A.

The new course in visual piano work, recently approved for one semester by the Board of Education, will be given to 320 elementary pupils, according to Mr. Crull. Those enrolled at the various schools include 50 at Pierce, 86 at Barnum, 88 at Quarton, and 96 at Adams.

'KEEP HAPPY, AND STAY HEALTHY,' IS DOCTOR'S ADVICE

If you wish to remain healthy, and live long, be happy, in spite of odds.

How the play of emotions affects the physical condition of an individual, was the subject of an interesting address by Dr. Frank Sladen, chief of staff of Ford Hospital, Tuesday evening in Baldwin High School auditorium under auspices of the Baldwin High School Parent Teacher Association.

Choosing as his subject, "What is happening to the American Mind and Body?" Dr. Sladen traced the trend of modern medical research. With the aid of graphs and charts, Dr. Sladen showed how for instance, such an emotion as fear, reacts on the physical system to release stored sugar and increase blood pressure.

"The field of influence attitudes and reactions have upon the personality and relationship of the individual is a new one, to which physicians are turning in the treatment of patients," Dr. Sladen informed his audience.

"Happiness produces a physical well being, while unhappiness produces a poison in the system for which no treatment has yet been determined," Dr. Sladen explained.

Spiritual inspiration promotes physical well being, Dr. Sladen pointed out, by stressing positive character traits as opposed to negative. Factors in environment which influence the physical condition of the individual include ventilation, light, noise, confusion, pressure, tension, worry, irritation, incompatability, unhappiness, real grief, failure and disappointment or corporate.

Reading of the Scriptures tends to bring about peace of mind and

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

Cranbrook To Have Eastern Organist

Following a thorough investigation of qualifications of 75 organists, the music committee has announced the appointment of E. W. Hill as organist at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mr. Hill has already begun reorganization of the choir, enlarging it to 40 voices, and rehearsals have begun on Brahms' "Requiem" which will be presented the latter part of November.

Mr. Hill received his bachelors degree from Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn, and then was awarded a masters degree in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary. He comes to Christ Church Cranbrook from the Hillside Presbyterian Church in Orange, N. J. From 1934 to 1938 he was organist at Christ Episcopal Church, Bridgeport, Conn.

Fireplace Furniture

Spark guards, andirons, fire sets, coal grates, wood grates, black wood holders with brass trim at $2.25. Ensemble Sets from $17.95 up.

Huston Hardware 205 N. Woodward —Adv. 28

ILLNESS FATAL

Mr. Bayley

DEATH ENDS LONG CAREER AS CLERK OF BLOOMFIELD

A long career of public service came to an end last Thursday with the death of James V. Bayley, 70 years old, clerk of Bloomfield Township since 1925. Death came in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Bayley was born in Troy Township Sept. 26, 1868, where he resided until 1893 when he went to Detroit. He was employed by the John Bagley Tobacco Co., in that city for 27 years. Coming to Birmingham to reside 15 years ago, Mr. Bayley was appointed deputy clerk of the Township in 1924, and was elected to that office the following year. He was a charter member of the Knights of Pythias, and a member of St. James' Episcopal church. He was a former member of the Birmingham Rotary Club.

Acting as bearers at the funeral services held Saturday at 4 o'clock at the S. O. Wylie Bell home on East Maple avenue were Garner Miller, Dave Anderson, Harry Starr, Ray Filkins, Clare Barnes, Perry Vaughan, Philo Nye, and Howard D. Crull. The Rev. R. W. Woodroofe officiated at the services. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Barber Bayley; a brother, Harry R.; and a sister, Mrs. Howard Jagger, all of Birmingham.

ROLL CALL HEAD NAMES WORKERS TO ASSIST HERE

The 1938-39 Roll Call for the American Red Cross will begin in Birmingham Monday, according to an announcement made by Mrs. H. H. Corson, local chairman.

"The Oakland County Chapter, by including educational and safety programs for the benefit of residents in this County, is earning considerable acclaim. Its courses in First Aid, Home Hygiene, Water Safety, Accident Prevention on Highways, are of inestimable value to the students," said Mrs. Corson.

Among those assisting in the Roll Call this year, will be Mrs. Howard Estes, Mrs. Lillian Moore, Mrs. E. O. Hascall, Miss M. Phillips, Mrs. Louis J. Giffels, Mrs. George W. Platt, Mrs. Peter K. Boyne, Mrs. Ronald A. Scott, Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mrs. Melvin J. Deer, Mrs. George Y. Reed, Mrs. Arthur E. Roberts, Mrs. Victor Ogden, Mrs. Arthur Bull.

Mrs. R. J. Waterbury, Mrs. W. A. P. John, Mrs. James White, Mrs. W. A. Slsney, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. F. F. McKinney, Mrs. Robert M. Ball, Mrs. H. H. Richardson, Mrs. Ford Carter, Miss Esther Purdy, Mrs. W. C. Casson, Mrs. C. L. McArthur, Mrs. L. M. Randall, Mrs. Arthur Fletcher Plant, Mrs. W. F. Thomas, Mrs. F. McCullough, Mrs. Harold W. Holmes, Mrs. Benjamin A. Holbel, Mrs. J. S. Hammes, Mrs. Carl E. Heussner, Mrs. George G. Steelman, Mrs. Garland D. Tait, Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, Mrs. Harvey Kortwell, Mrs. Jonathon M. Bell, Mrs. Ralph C. Mark, Mrs. Fred J. Zoellin, Mrs. Henry Manley, Mrs. John H. Gordon, Mrs. C. A. Porter, Mrs. Ronald Mann, Mrs. R. C. Stetson, Mrs. E. Pearl Shipman, Mrs. Walter Benscoter, Mrs. Raymond Peck, Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Wasley Groves.

FIREARMS TOPIC OF ROTARY CLUB TALK

Reviewing the history of weapons from the bow and arrow days through the flintlock, blunderbuss, Kentucky rifle and Colt revolver eras, Jesse McNeal spoke to members of the Rotary club at the weekly Monday luncheon meeting, on "The History of Firearms."

Mr. McNeal, who lives in Lathrup Townsite has made the study of firearms his hobby. He brought with him to the meeting an exhibit of the various weapons.

HALLOWE'EN COMMITTEES MAKE PLANS

Civic Organizations Join Students As Work Continues

Teachers and students, fathers and sons, mothers and daughters —the city is taking an almost unanimous interest in plans for the annual Hallowe'en celebration, to be held Monday night, Oct. 31. Given yearly by community and civic organizations for the school children of Birmingham, the party will consist of varied entertainment. Details to be arranged on the preparation and serving of refreshments, the parade and the movies and dance which will wind up the evening, are being shared by adult and student committees.

Mrs. J. R. Quinn, representing the Parent Teacher Association Council, heads the committee of matrons arranging the food. Her assistants include representatives from all of the city's six P. T. A's. On the committee are Mrs. F. W. DuBois, Baldwin high school; Mrs. Alan W. Joslyn, Quarton; Mrs. Theodore Kaarsburg, Pierce; Mrs. Kenneth Casson, Barnum; Mrs. H. Hoyt Gilbert, Adams; Mrs. J. W. DeBeaubien, Holy Name. Chairmen of the committees of the entire undertaking, will supply gingerale. Mrs. A. D. Cooley of

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

MAROON-CLADS SET FOR BATTLE WITH FERNDALE

By Rodney Grambeau

Saturday, October 15, the Birmingham high school football team will clash with Lincoln high of Ferndale at Jefferson field in Ferndale as both teams endeavor to break into the win column, neither team having won a contest to date.

The Ferndale team has had three previous contests, losing to Port Huron 18 to 6, Wyandotte 14 to 6, and Fordson 14 to 6.

Birmingham has also had three contests to date, with losses to Dearborn 7 to 6, Cranbrook 7 to 0, and Monroe 13 to 0.

Past records show Ferndale with six wins to Birmingham's five, the teams not competing in 1930 because of an accident to the Ferndale team on the way home from a game with Mt. Clemens. One player was killed and several injured, making it impossible to hold the game.

The Birmingham lads, having suffered defeat at the hands of Ferndale the last four years, are out to avenge themselves this year.

The 1938 Ferndale team is composed of seniors, and the average weight is 163 pounds in comparison with 154 pounds for the Birmingham lads.

Followers of the team will be sorry to hear that Birmingham has lost the services of George Baldwin, regular end, for the remainder of the season.

In the second game of the year, Baldwin injured his leg but remained in the game. Later he was found to have suffered a hemorrhage of the leg. The injury has not responded to treatment as was hoped. Hence, he will be unable to compete in remaining games.

Although handicapped by lack of weight, Baldwin is one of the hardest scrappers on the team and will be seriously missed.

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Eight-Year-Old John Bailey, Traveler, Acquires International Point Of View

John Bailey, citizen of the world, won't be nine until the end of November but he has travelled more thousands of miles than he has years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. W. Bailey of 252 Clifton road, John is a student at the Bloomfield Village school, having received his earlier education at Lycee d'anvers and College Marigose in Antwerp, Belgium, and at Franska Skolan in Stockholm, Sweden.

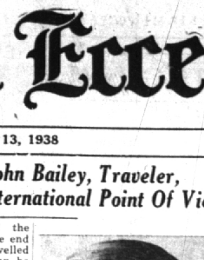
John is a seasoned enough traveller to notice the differences in life here and abroad. He thinks that the chief difference is that European children work much harder in school than do the Americans. But he has opinions on a variety of subjects besides school work, for he is interested in everything from political science to American jazz.

"We had long division when I was in the second grade in Antwerp," he said, as one explanation that Europeans study harder. "Over here we're just beginning it in the fourth grade. The hours over there are longer, too. Even the little children go to school from eight until four and the big ones go until five."

Boys and girls attend school separately in Europe, but American coeducation doesn't "bother" John, who confided: "I think school is just as nice, even with girls, because it's lots easier to make friends over here. There are a lot of women in American schools though. When we were abroad we had all men teachers and we sat two at a desk. We never raised our hands when we wanted to ask a question; we'd just say 'Monsieur' and the teacher would let us speak."

He added that European schools weren't noisy, even with this custom. "Nobody yelled," he explained. And, as monchaling is as though it had happened to someone else, he added; "Oh yes —I won the prix d'excellence in Antwerp for earning more honor points than anyone else. I had 91 per cent."

John produced his prize, a large book, all about the strange young man named Fifi-tutu-panpan, who could fly to the stars. "I like to read in French because it's easier than English for me," he remarked, chuckling over a picture



—Photo by Craine.
John Bailey

of Fifi-tutu-panpan, arriving at the moon. He finished his studies in the French grammar last year and

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

DINNER MONDAY WILL START OFF Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

A dinner at the Community House Monday night, Oct. 17, will open the annual drive for funds by the Y. M. C. A. according to Young C. Smith, chairman of the finance committee. The quota for this year has been set at $3,000, Mr. Smith said. More than 100 men are expected to attend the dinner.

Fred Freeman, executive secretary of the state committe representing all Y. M. C. A.'s in Michigan, will deliver a speech at the dinner. Robert D. Lynd, Birmingham secretary for the Association, will also speak, on the activities planned for the season. He will introduce the club leaders and game room supervisors, who include Wilson Jenkin, Homer Roberts, Dorothy Steffee Roberts, Lloyd Chapman, Roland Erickson, Robert Erickson, John Springman, Richard Phillips, Dr. George Martin, Malcolm Tindall, Roma Sutherland, Ruth Savage and Frederick T. Cushing.

Chief aim of the campaign, in which more than 600 persons and organizations will be solicited, will be to maintain the program in the south of Birmingham. Inaugurated last year, the project consists of games and clubs for boys and girls whose homes are too far away to permit them to make use of the Community House. This year's program will include club meetings in the Pierce School and a game room in the Embury Methodist Church, which will be open several nights a week, under adult direction.

Dr. John K. Orthond, president of the Y. M. C. A., has announced that the Birmingham Women's Club is sponsoring a series of card parties to aid the south Birmingham projects.

MUSICALE SERIES WILL OPEN HERE ON NOVEMBER 1

John Carter, young American tenor and member of the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear at the Community House Tuesday evening, Nov. 1 to present the first program in the winter concert series to be given by the Birmingham Musicale. The Series, to which the public is invited, will include three concerts. The second in December and the third in January.

Making the sale of 400 tickets their goal, members of the ticket committee, headed by Mrs. M. R. Meade have already begun their drive to sell tickets for the concert series.

Besides Mrs. Meade, the committee in charge of tickets is composed of Mrs. A. W. Berndt, Mrs. Howard D. Crull, Mrs. George T. Jeffers, Mrs. R. O. Meade, Mrs. Robert D. Lynd and Mrs. H. D. Wise.

"These concerts are planned purely as a musical treat for Birmingham" Mrs. William Lloyd Kemp, Musicale member, said today. "This is not a money making proposition. Whatever money we make in selling tickets is used to pay the artists."

Mr. Carter, the first scheduled artist, is the holder of a contract

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

Needlework Guild Elects Mrs. Brook To Second Term Preceding Ingathering

Mrs. Ferd M. Broock of Lone Pine Court began her second year term as president of the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills branch of The Needlework Guild, following her re-election to office at the annual luncheon Wednesday, at the Community House. The luncheon, which came in the middle of the Guild's ingathering week, precedes the annual Ingathering of clothing for needy children, the date of which has been named as Tuesday, Oct. 25. 72 women attended the affair.

Mrs. Broock's fellow officers, all of whom will serve with her for two years, will include Mrs. Ernest W. Seaholm vice-president; Mrs. Lewis K. Marshall, second vice-president; Mrs. Frederick E. Booth, third vice-president; Mrs. Wallace Dodds, fourth vice-president: Mrs. Marvin G. Kirn, secretary; Mrs. Harold J. Lauver, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lawrence C. Howe, treasurer; and Mrs. Legler Paxton, publicity chairman. A new policy this year will be the creation of an advisory board. Membership will be drawn from the ranks of past presidents.

Mrs. Julia K. Lally, director of the Community House, said in reference to the approaching Ingathering: "Our calls for clothing have been so numerous that we are literally counting the days until the

—Photo by Arnold
Mrs. Broock

Ingathering. There is a definite need in Birmingham for the work

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

Have You Met?—

Mr. and Mrs. Athel Fredric Denham of 400 Wellesley drive?

They have three children, Kenneth, who is eight years old, is in the third grade of Quarton school. Three-year-old Roger attends nursery school. Caroline is 15 months old.

Mr. Denham is head of Denham and Company, a public relations firm. He is also Detroit editor of "Business Week" magazine.

Mrs. Denham says the family has not missed Detroit at all, since moving to Birmingham. She thinks that the shops here seem very attractive, and both she and her husband like Birmingham's social activities.

School Properties To Be Used for Rinks

Permission to use various school properties for skating rinks this winter was granted to the city Tuesday night by the Birmingham Board of Education. The suggestion was contained in a letter to the Board, from City Manager Donald C. Egbert, as part of the City's winter recreation program.

Included in the properties are the fields at Barnum and Quarton schools. The Board reluctantly refused the use of the new Pierce track field, believing that damage would result from flooding for skating purposes. The Board suggested, however, the use of some of its property in that vicinity outside the field itself.

Manager Egbert also plans to make skating rinks on the block bounded by Rivenoak, Madison, Worth, and Rosedale avenues; ten lots on the south side of Lincoln avenue between Adams and Torry avenues; and the Quarton Lake.

RALLY PLANNED BY LOCAL GROUP

The Birmingham League of Women Voters will hold a non-partisan candidates' meeting preceding the State and county elections of Nov. 8, according to an announcement made this week.

The meeting will be held at the Community House at 8 o'clock on Nov. 2. Candidates of all parties have been invited to attend and will be allotted brief periods in which to present their qualifications and views.

LIONS CLUB PLANS OVATION HONORING BALDWIN GRIDDERS

Because the Community House will not be available for the holding of their annual feather party, proceeds of which are used for local betterment work, the Birmingham Lions Club has obtained special permission from the Birmingham Board of Education to use the Baldwin high school auditorium the evening of Tuesday, November 22. In former years this party, which has attracted up to 900 people, has been held in the Community House, but this year the date was given to the Pleasant Ridge Community Club for its annual feather party.

Emerson C. Brown and Arthur N. Wingerden, representing the Lions Club, appeared before the Board Tuesday night and, following nearly an hour of discussion, received the unanimous approval, for this year only, of Board members Charles S. Kinnison, Earl G. Potter, J. Mark Hardin, J. Harvey Rosso, and William A. DaLee.

The attitude of the Board was summed up by Mr. Potter when he said: "Personally, I do not favor the use of school buildings for feather parties, but since this is an emergency, and the proceeds are used locally for very worthwhile purposes, I think we can waive our objections and grant this permission. I know that we shall be criticised by some, perhaps, but not too severely when they know of the worthiness of the cause."

Both Mr. Wingerden and Mr. Brown related that the Lions Club depends upon the proceeds of the party, amounting to upwards of $600, to provide medical care for faulty vision cases among needy local children and adults, as well as a number of other remedial aids given to physically handicapped people.

"We have hesitated in asking your Board for this permission, since we know that some criticism will be offered, but we have tried to locate other suitable halls for this party and have been unable to do so; if we do not hold the party this year many needy persons will not be given help by our group," said Wingerden and Brown.

COLLECTION OF LIBRARY BOOKS REACHES PEAK

Baldwin Public Library was housing 18,118 books at the end of September, 1938, the largest collection in the history of the institution, according to Librarian Adeline Cooke, who presented the information in her report Thursday night at the Library board meeting. This figure does not include approximately 3,000 volumes owned by the Library and distributed among the public schools.

Miss Cooke explained at the meeting that every book in the collection was alive and in demand and that Baldwin Library discarded those books which were not used and wanted. The present figure, she stated, would be increased by the volumes in the rental division as soon as they had paid for themselves through collections.

Books purchased during September totalled 227; the rental division contributed 31 and each was added through reinstatement and by gift. Of this number, 210 were adult fiction, 30 were adult non-fiction and 20 were juvenile works.

Circulation at the Library showed a gain of 649 over that of September of last year, according to Miss Cooke's report, with 7,719 reported for this year, as opposed to 7,070 for last year. The list of registered patrons of the Library totals 6,647 names.

A discussion of proposed lighting fixtures was also held at the board meeting and Miss Cooke, together with Mrs. Lee A. White, was delegated to investigate. The added lights would be placed in poorly illuminated corners of the building, effecting a saving through the use of small, individual lamps instead of the ineffective ceiling lights now in use. Bids will be invited from local electrical companies.

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COMMISSION VOTES CHANGE IN POUND FEE

Dog Ordinance Amended At Hearing After Owners Discuss Problems

Good news for dog owners emanated from the City Council Chamber Monday evening when the City Commission voted to amend the dog ordinance by reducing the impounding fee. That is, the new regulation provides for a staggered scale of penalties instead of flat rate. For the dog, which is a first offender, it will cost the owner only $1 to bail him out of the city pound.

A dog impounded twice, can be retrieved by the owner on the payment of a $2 penalty, but the dog impounded three times or more, will be released only upon payment of a $3 fine.

Attending the Commission meeting was a delegation of citizens who expressed their views pro and con on the dog ordinance and on the subject of dog ownership in general. Among those noted were Mrs. Melvin J. Kates, Richard De Beaubien, Mrs. Henry Hart, Walter Kadell, Mrs. W. S. Gilbreath, Mrs. Mrs. Brandt, G. D. Burns, Thomas R. Navin, George Ball, and Mrs. Frank G. Kane.

The general concensus of opinion of those attending, seemed to be against placing the question of whether the ordinance should be enforced or removed from the books, on the ballot in November, as had been suggested. Mayor John E. Martz announced that the ordinance will be considered further by the City Commission.

City Clerk Irene E. Hanley announced that the closing date for registration before the Nov. 8 election, will be Oct. 19. Miss Hanley will be at her office Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 18 and 19, for this purpose.

Building Inspector Joseph B. Baynes was authorized to alter a house at 343 North Woodward avenue, to provide for a four-family apartment, on the condition that there is a fire-resistant roof and a sprinkler system installed in the basement.

MOBILIZATION IS THEME OF TALK BY ARMY CAPTAIN

Expenditures in preparedness have been greater this year than in any other year since the World War Clarence D. Jones, head of the motor transport division of the army told members of the Exchange club at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Capt. Jones, who at present heads the motor procurement division of this area, explained to club members that industrial mobilization was the theme on the part of the government to know where materials and all forms of equipment can be secured, the amount that each factory can produce and the time necessary to get under production in case of a national emergency.

"To convert the industry of the country to a war basis is a problem since we have no great munition factories in this country," Captain Jones stated. "Therefore," he said, "plant conversion is necessary."

It is the duty of the quarter master's division, the speaker said, to provide clothing, housing, food and transportation for the army. After the apportionment is made to nine districts into which the quarter masters corps divides the country, it is the duty of the field agents to find where and how the many different articles and equipment can be procured, he told club men.

Reports are forwarded to headquarters, Capt. Jones continued, giving tables of available production, reserve capacity and other valuable information.

"The war department has been completely reorganized to fit in with the industrial picture and industries cooperate with this plan very readily," Jones pointed out.

Although the plan is perfectly coordinated, Captain Jones said he hoped that the occasion would never arise where it was necessary to put the plans into operation.

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

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