

Most people look at that mythical human device called "government" as never consider and never war. Mrs. "government" alone cannot stand of such a calamity. The people of the world will be preserved only when enough citizens, in their various human relations, help, especially by Christian life.

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By G. R. A.

"This Cannot Happen Here!"

A few days ago, in looking through some nearby newspapers, I came upon a political bit of writing in the Detroit Free Press, a weekly. It was the Feb. 25 issue and, spread across the first page, was an eight-column headline that read: "ROOSEVELT WILL RUN FOR PRESIDENT." Then followed the "story" thus:

Announcement by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, at Washington today, that he would run for his eighth term as president of the United States on the November, 1940, election met with universal favor from all quarters except that of the "last haven" of the almost extinct Republican Party.

John Gordon, venerable maker of plastic lollipops for children, Republicans but only durable goggles for the time being, said: "At the age of 118, I feel Roosevelt needs a rest. So does America."

David Johnson, famed specialist in treating jittery among Republicans said: "Personally I have nothing against Roosevelt. When I was a boy of 9 in Birmingham, some of the Democratic representatives here as they were people, though Democrats. Once the First Lady came to Birmingham through the city, sure had fun. We saw lots of motorcycle cops, a radio mobile and a band of music playing. I'm a public servant. I am not at liberty to speak my mind."

Robert D. Starn, who served in the Air Corps for 12 years, said: "I'm not well acquainted with the Roosevelt family. I've been stationed in Sicily for the last 58 years with twelve armed divisions. We're waiting for Washington to send through our ballots for the 1944 Presidential election."

The sole Michigan, who voiced pro-Roosevelt sentiment, was Kirby Shaw, well-known maker of "ladies' garments." Said he: "I can do so much for Roosevelt as to preserve his business. Our plant works three weeks and then throw seven thousand men and women out of work. Our entire factory and product are devoted to making Gings Away costumes for Mrs. Roosevelt."

I.O.O.F. to Celebrate 125th Anniversary

The 125th Anniversary of the I.O.O.F. will be celebrated on Saturday, April 20th, 1940, at the Fountain Hotel in St. Louis, Temple, located at Temple and Grand streets, Detroit. There will be dancing, a flower show and cards for those who wish to play. Introductory distinguished guests of the Order and master by the Finkel Orchestra will feature.

Speakers for the Monday program was Thomas J. Stackman, president of the Alpha Chemical Company. This Birmingham business man has been a member of the Spanish-American war and since then has been a student of the islands and their people.

New Plan to Manufacture Bomber Parts

Appeal Board Gives Approval For New McAllister Factory

The proposed new war manufacturing plant of the Frank D. McAllister company has been given the approval of the appeal board of the city zoning commission, it was formally reported by that body to the City Commission on Monday evening.

The plant will employ up to 60 persons in a shop and work from one to three shifts per day. Unloading and loading of parts will be inside the building. The plant will be located in the McAllister garage building at 684 Southward where work is already underway preparing the building for installation of needed machinery.

George C. Booth is named Mayor of Bloomfield Hills

The Bloomfield Hills City Commission held its organization meeting Tuesday evening, naming George C. Booth as mayor for the year and naming Harry Klingler, retiring mayor, as major pro tem. Mr. Klingler has served two terms as mayor of the city.

Clemson Page Now Air Corps Major

Word of the promotion of Clemson N. Page to the rank of major in the Air Corps was received by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Page, 1283 Dorchester.

Rotary Club Names Its New Directors

New directors for the Birmingham Rotary Club were named at the Monday noon luncheon at the Hotel Carver by the club.

Birmingham Couple Win Bowling Title

To Birmingham's bowling enthusiasts this past week end came an exciting contest as Mrs. Russell Chapman, owner of the Birmingham Recreation, captured the state district championship in the recent bowling and skin bowling tournament at Cadillac in Detroit.

Mr. Chapman had been in a card of 543 and Mrs. Chapman a card of 432 for a total of 1055.

Names His Big Bomber for Home City

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Many Birmingham men, listed for early call to fight for their country in the present World War, are being held in the United States by the national selective service organization. The decision is made every week end to seek immediate induction of men under 26 years of age who have brought considerable more time to the group of men beyond the 66-year-old limit.

School Opera Will Be Presented Here On Friday Evening

The opera, "Hats Off" under the music and dramatic direction of Victor Ulrich and with lyrics by Mrs. L. M. McCormick, respectively, and with dances supervised by Mrs. Geraldine Gibson, will be presented Friday evening, April 14 at the Bismarck in the Bismarck auditorium.

Sgt. Drumheller Wins Air Medal

Technical Sergeant Gordon L. Drumheller, serving with the 106th Reconnaissance Squadron of the United States Air Force, today is being honored with the Air Medal.

Major Gould Is Made Lieutenant Colonel

It's now "Lieut. Col. Clifford B. Gould" for the veteran Birmingham airman who has served in World War I and is now serving his country in World War II.

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Lt. Donald Morgan Is Victim of Crash

Lt. Donald Morgan, graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, entered the navy in 1918. He married Mary E. Morgan of Birmingham in June of 1942 and for some time was at Corpus Christi, Texas. Last December he was transferred to the Pacific coast and was preparing for overseas duty in the Philippines.

Community House to Raise \$16,000

Letting went out this week to families in Birmingham and vicinity, inviting their support for the annual fund raising program. Call through which \$16,000 is to be raised for support of the House.

W.F.W. Opens Its Rehabilitation Campaign Here

Birmingham Post No. 2625 Veterans of Foreign Wars, today opened its campaign to raise \$16,000 for the rehabilitation program for our returning veterans.

Red Cross Fund Total Increasing

C. G. Rudderham, 1944 Oakland county Red Cross war and child campaign leader, today reported that the total fund for the Red Cross fund for the war fund.

Former Local Boy Is Killed by Bomb

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Plowing Time For Victory Gardens

The Victory Garden Club announces the completion of plowing and discing of the gardens which has been divided up into six zones with one or more plowmen assigned to each of the zones.

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Ray E. Palmer to be New Mayor of City

Ray E. Palmer, of East Maple, long time member of the City Commission, is Birmingham's new mayor. He was the unanimous choice of the city commissioners at their organization meeting on Monday evening.

City's New Mayor

To open the Commission's new term, Mayor Palmer today named temporary chairman, Commissioner Howard Ede, presiding at the meeting. The nomination was accepted by Commissioner Fred Whitfield and the other members of the Commission.

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