Some folks see the sun go down in a flaming glory . . . and to themselves gripe that they must now spend money to obtain artificial illumination—they are so little aware of the essential free grandeurs and glories of Nature. They are so little aware of the fact that true man is a part of all (and more) that he sees!

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

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THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

'Woman's Place Is At Home,' Argues Miss Ima B. Schmear

In a series of interviews on important topics of the day, of which this is the third, it would not be fair to present and future generations if I passed up the case of Miss Ima B. Schmear, that estimable lady of these parts whose pen and ink sketch you see down a few lines.

Indeed, to pass her up would be impossible! For last week, after The Eccentric reached its subscribers, Miss Schmear called me up; also down . . . at least a bit.

"Say, Mister Editor, I've been taking your newspaper since before you were born, and I guess a woman of my experience ought to have her views presented before November 7, if The Eccentric really believes in presenting public opinion at all," she shrieked over the telephone.

"I've got some pretty good ideas on the subject of human beings and government, myself, and I'd like to have you come over to see me right away . . . before I change my mind."

Miss Schmear

She Is Economical, Too

So, arming myself with pencil, copy paper, and my most invulnerable temperament, I jumped into the office jeep and headed for her domicile. She saw me coming, apparently, for before I could ring the bell she opened the door, saying: "I believe in economy . . . that's why I opened the door . . . before you could waste electricity to ring the bell. Come in!"

Now, Folks, I've known of and about Miss Schmear for 25 years; not very intimately, to be sure, for she disdains close acquaintances. (Claims she lost her faith in most people when, the young fellow she had her cap set for changed his mind and starting going with his present wife.) However, she does possess a kindly streak for some objects; like stray cats and dogs, flowers and birds, and all spinsters . . . but not bachelors.

"Get Down To Human Beings!"

"Well, Miss Schmear, it's a nice day, isn't it? Looks like we're going to have a beautiful autumn, though one can't tell about, how cold it will be this winter, can one?", I began, sort of trying to get her started for the interview.

"Listen here, Mr. Editor, you may be right—but let's skip this subject of the out-of-doors and nature and get down to human beings, and about this here coming November 7 election," she retorted, her face grimaced into a likeness of, say, the Rocky Sierra Nevada mountains, running westward to the sea—without any of lovely California's sunshine thrown in, either.

"I just want to talk about people and government and this election and some of the issues of the day," she again began, as she picked up some knitting and continued what appeared to be a lady's mitten. By this time I had made my pencil and copy paper ready to record her utterances. She saw this and suggested: "Don't try to write down everything I say; kinda abbreviate, so's you can save on the pencil."

That made me figure that perhaps her slimness had something to do with frugality. But I nodded my head in approval of her suggestion.

Too Few Sacrifices Made

"In the first place, this country 's in a helluva mess—and you can quote me just that way, which isn't swearing, either," she said, in a loud, shrill voice. "There we are in a big war, and everybody ought to be thinking of making sacrifices for victory . . . but everybody ain't. Like Prof. H. Harvey Davis, Miss Schmear was lapsing into bad English when she got excited. "We've got over eleven million men and women in the armed services;

(See THIS & THAT, Page 2)

Seventeen Men To Leave Oct. 4 For War Duty

Heaviest Call of Late Summer For Men In Birmingham Area

Birmingham is sending seventeen more men to the armed services of the country on Oct. 4. This is the largest list from this city in several months.

To just what branches of the service the men will be assigned is not known. Upon reaching the induction center they are expected to be studied and questioned before being finally selected for their future duties.

All branches of the army, navy and marines are clamouring for men so that there is a possibility that each branch will receive some of this large party.

In addition to the men being inducted there is a strong appeal being made lately for men for the merchant marine and for young men to enlist for special instruction in certain divisions of the army and navy.

These Will Go

Listed for induction on Oct. 4 are:

Harold Roy Joslyn, Charles Edward Johnson, Kenneth Irving Truran, of Detroit.

William Delbert Patterson, of Ferndale.

Alan Hughes Cary, Frederick Otto Brotzke, Harlan Max Hether, Ronald George Oliver, David Byron Bowles, Ralf Andrews Crookston, Jr., Thomas Hagerman Clark and Robert Loomis Hart, of Birmingham.

Edward George Smith, Jr., of Rochester.

Charles William Gerrett, James Kennedy, Jr., Harold Brann. Henley, Robert Gerald Schulz, of Royal Oak.

Carl Blauman Is Star On Western Michigan Team

Another Birmingham High School football star is making a place for himself in the gridiron world. Last Saturday Carl Blauman, an end on the Western Michigan College football team at Kalamazoo, set up his team's touchdown when he took a long pass for the one foot market. The Broncos were beaten 33 to 7 by the Bunker Hill naval air base team. The victors were loaded with All-American and other former college stars.

Blauman was captain of the Birmingham team last year, playing guard. Upon entering Western Michigan College he was converted to an end and starred at left end for his team.

Harold Watts, another Birmingham gridiron hero, played a brilliant game at offensive center for the University of Michigan Saturday night in the first night game for a U. of M. team at Milwaukee, Michigan won 14 to 0. Watts was center when Michigan scored both her touchdowns. He snapped the ball to Culligan who passed far down the field to Dick Rifenberg for the second touchdown.

It is believed a large party of Birmingham gridiron fans will make up parties and journey over to Ann Arbor, Saturday, to see Michigan in action against Indiana in Michigan's first Big Ten game for this season.

STUDY HOME RULE

The proposed Wayne County home rule amendment to the state constitution came in for a brief study by the City Commission when a communication was received from the city of Dearborn urging Birmingham to oppose the amendment. Commissioner Milton Maxwell explained how the proposed amendment will work and Commissioner Wm. Coit Allee indicated that if adopted other counties could watch how Wayne county modernizes its system of county government before asking a chance to do the same in other counties.

Plans Being Made For War Chest Campaign In October

Campaign plans for the Birmingham-Bloomfield 1944 United Community Chest War Fund, of which H. H. Gardner is chairman, were developed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the steering committee held in Birmingham Community House.

Unanimous approval was given to the announcement from Mr. Gardner that in the campaign planned for October contributions from Birmingham-Bloomfield residents, whether received by local workers or received in Detroit, will be shared by Oakland county receiving 40 per cent and Wayne county 60 per cent.

The total quota for Birmingham-Bloomfield amounts to $100,000.00. The War Chest of metropolitan Detroit, Benjamin F. Young, chairman, and the Oakland County War Fund, Irving Babcock, chairman, are co-operating with Mr. Gardner's committee in raising this amount.

In the 1943 October campaign $100,000.00 was raised in Birmingham-Bloomfield by two separate organizations, which will operate as one group in the 1944 campaign, Mr. Gardner announced.

Attending the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. T. W. P. Livingstone and R. F. Huegli, representing the War Chest of Metropolitan Detroit, and representing Birmingham-Bloomfield were Mrs. Neil C. McMath, H. H. Patterson, L. E. Tucker, Dr. J. K. Ormond, Mrs. R. W. Chesus, E. W. Allen, R. D. Lynd, R. F. Grindley, J. S. Moon and Young C. Smith.

Further details will be given in a few days by Mr. Gardner as to the Birmingham-Bloomfield social agencies co-operating in the campaign work, and the plans made to simplify the 1944 campaign for approximately 300 workers.

Halloween Party Plans Started By Local Committee

Work on Birmingham's big annual Halloween party is off to a fine start. The committee, made up of members of various organizations, schools and recreation commission, held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Community House and started each department off in good shape.

Charles Shain served as chairman of the committee and Robert Lynd as secretary. Others who attended: Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, Board of Education; Paul Carter, Adams school; John Springman, Pierce school; Ross Wagner, Larned Goodrich and Mrs. Carol Darling, Baldwin high school; Miles Robinson, Barrnine school; Mrs. E. J. Barney, Girl Scouts; Mrs. George Finch, the A.A.U.W.; H. Lee North, Birmingham Eccentric; Walter Morgan, Exchange club; Mrs. J. Roland Quinn and E. G. Newhall, Recreation Board; Mrs. Charles Richards, P.T.A. Council; and Mrs. Mark Smith.

It was voted to follow somewhat the plan of the last year with a big parade, led by the high school band, a lot of eats and sweet cider served at the grounds of Baldwin school, and a free evening of movie entertainment in Baldwin auditorium and dancing.

Mrs. Finck heads the committee on prizes, assisted by Mrs. Darling and others they may select. Dale Milliman will be in charge of the committee to secure the judges; Dr. Ireland is to look after securing of the grounds and buildings and Ray Goodrich and John Springman are to head the parade committee. Mrs. Richards is to look after the main part of the food work, assisted by a group she will select. Mr. Newhall is to assist her in securing the food. Mr. Carter heads the committee on the movie show.

Martin P. Vorberg Lieutenant Colonel

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—Promotion of Major Martin P. Vorberg to the grade of lieutenant colonel was announced recently by Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey, commanding general of the Rock Island Ordnance Center.

Lieutenant Colonel Vorberg, age 43, whose home address is Birmingham, Mich., entered active duty in the army on May 10, 1942, as a major in the Ordnance Department.

He attended Marietta college in Ohio. Before coming into the army he was an advertising account executive.

Lieutenant Colonel Vorberg has been stationed at Rock Island Ordnance Center since March 28, 1944, and is chief of the planning and control division, Field Service Sub-office. He is married and is living at the Blackhawk hotel, Davenport, Iowa.

Exchange Club Hears Details of War Chest Campaign of this Fall

Members of the Exchange Club enjoyed an interesting talk given by Owen C. Gray, of the Speakers Bureau of the Community Chest of metropolitan Detroit, at their weekly noon meeting at the Community House Tuesday. The drive for contributions for the War Chest fund will be conducted from October 25 to November 10.

Mr. Gray described some of the 90 or more uses of the funds collected in the drive, among them the U. S. O. activities of which over two million boys of the American forces and 200,000 of our allied forces have made use of in Detroit alone.

Other uses of this money are contributions toward the support of entertainment overseas such as movies, etc., activities and educational programs to build up morale of our soldiers who are prisoners of war, and relief of civilian populations in bombed and war-torn countries.

ORDINANCE CHANGED

At Monday night's meeting of the City Commission the specifications for side yards in the building code were written into the zoning ordinance. This gives both instruments identical reading in this respect.

Lt. Leigh B. Lynch Missing After His Seaplane Crashes

A telegram from the U.S. Navy Tuesday informed Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Lynch, 1095 Fairfax, that their 30-year-old son, Leigh B. Lynch, Jr., was missing after a crash landing in a seaplane in the harbor at San Pedro, California, Monday afternoon. With him at the time was a co-pilot, who was saved, and 10 passengers, no details regarding Lieut. Lynch (s.g.) or the passengers was relayed here. San Pedro is the harbor adjacent to Los Angeles.

Lieut. Lynch, a star athlete who attended Birmingham schools, and graduated from Cranbrook school in 1932, was married five years ago to Eleanor Murphy, of Providence, R.I., and they have a son just under two years old. They made their home in Woodmere, near Bennett Field, Long Island, N.Y., where Lieut. Lynch was stationed as a ferrying pilot. He had gone to New Orleans to get the seaplane in which the crash occurred.

An Expert Airman

With over 1000 hours in the air, and with pre-war piloting experience as well, Lieut. Lynch was considered an expert airman.

Upon his graduation from Cranbrook School in 1932 Lieut. Lynch was awarded a four-year scholarship, one of five granted annually to students of outstanding ability, to Brown University; his father had graduated from the same campus 20 years before, having won for himself national recognition as a star football player and athlete. Lieut. Lynch himself won athletic honors at Brown.

He is survived by his widow and son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Lynch, of Birmingham, and a sister, Mrs. Franklin (Mildred) Hills, whose home is on the Au Sauble River, near Grayling, Michigan.

Three City Banks Will Cash Bonds

All three banks of Birmingham are to participate in the new government plan for cashing U. S. War Bonds, which can be presented for payment at banks as well as taken to the post office for certification. The new order, issued from the Treasury Department at Washington, is effective Monday, October 2.

Here in Birmingham the Birmingham National bank, the Wabeek State bank and the Birmingham Federal Saving and Loan bank are qualified to pay either the owner or co-owner of Series A, B, C, D and E bonds. There is no charge for this service.

Upon the issuance of this order, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau urged the public not to cash their bonds unless it was absolutely necessary as the war is not yet won and more money is needed for the furtherance of the war effort. He reminded citizens that bonds become increasingly valuable as investments the longer they are held.

"Peter Pan," Children's Play Will Be Brought to Birmingham on Nov. 22

The Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women has completed arrangements to bring to Birmingham Sir James M. Barrie's celebrated children's fantasy, "Peter Pan." The show will be given by the Clare Tree Major Children's theatre of New York City, at the Bloomfield theatre on the afternoon of November 22.

The critics write that "Peter Pan" is "Alice In Wonderland," "Treasure Island," and "The Little White Bird" all in one, made into a fantasy and sweetened and spiced as only Barrie can spice and savor it. Now at last, owing to the flexible and carefully-planned motorized equipment of the Children's Theatre of New York, boys and girls in the small cities, towns and villages will have an opportunity to see the Barrie fantasy with all its diverse elements so enchanting to child audiences—pirates, fairies, a crocodile that ticks like a clock, the wonderful underground house where the Lost Boys live with Wendy as their little mother, and faithful Nana, the dog-nurse.

Through the interest of Elbridge G. Newhall, Jr., owner of the Bloomfield Theatre, and William Ahrens, the new manager, special arrangements are being made to enlarge the stage and to have more extensive lighting and amplifying facilities for "Peter Pan." J. W. Busic of the United Detroit Theatres Corporations, has offered the use of the theatre, the heat, lights, the materials and carpenters for the work involved.

Victor and Bluebird Records, New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 142 W. Maple. adv.tf

City Has New Plan For Its Street Paving

Commission Favors System Proposed By City Manager Corson

A permanent system under which to handle its streets paving was adopted by the City Commission Monday evening. The plan, suggested to the commission recently by City Manager H. H. Corson, was given unanimous approval.

It calls for all paving to be of a certain minimum standard, to include curb and gutter and other requirements, in cases where the city is to share in the costs.

The plan was first recommended to the Commission by the City Planning Board. This was referred to the city manager for his recommendations. It called for a blacktop pavement as the minimum standard.

Means Better Streets

The final plan adopted carried virtually all of the recommendations of the Planning Board, except that the paving may be of gravel.

Mr. Corson explained to the Commission last week that several months of travel on the gravel usually proved a good thing. Then a blacktop covering can be installed, he said, when wanted.

A letter from the Birmingham Real Estate Board, approving of Mr. Corson's recommendations and expressing the belief that a street improvement plan would prove a fine step forward, was read at the Commission meeting.

Improvements expected to the Commission completion of a large number of small street, paving, sidewalk and other improvements requested by City Commission members and other city workers.

Improvement of a number of streets was given consideration as a part of the fall and spring program.

Public Schools Defense Council Plans For V-Day

The Junior Defense Council of the Birmingham public schools had a special meeting on Wednesday evening, and elected officers for the current school year. The following officers were named: Amos Gregory, 1, president; Bill Bontes, vice-president; Jean Blinn, secretary; and Robert Warner, treasurer.

A discussion of activities which are suggested for V-Day was conducted by the president. It was decided that school would remain in session if V-Day occured on a school day. An assembly will be called in each school as soon as possible, and classes will be held for the remainder of the day. During class periods a discussion of the meaning of the defeat of Germany and the need for continued effort in the Pacific area until total victory is acclaimed will be considered appropriate.

In advance of this day it was suggested that home room groups be urged to remain serious until the whole war effort is completed and realize that much still needs to be done.

The young people signified their intention to carry on their work just as they said they hoped others, including industry, would do. They want to exemplify this principle by their own actions, they said.

The Council decided to cooperate with Mayor Palmer's committee for V-Day celebration in Birmingham. They recommended, however, that there be a short program early in the evening, that it have a patriotic theme, that it be planned as a dignified event, and be ended sufficiently early for the churches to follow with planned programs. The Council members say they do not feel that confetti and noise makers should be a part of this program. They said many of their comrades have paid too dear a price for such a celebration

(See COUNCIL, Page 2)

Helped Us Into Belgium

What bombs did to Nazi airfields is partly responsible for the lightning advance of Allied armies in northern France and Belgium. Le Culot field in Belgium, for instance, you could hardly set down a helicopter in that mess. (Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto.)

First Seven Years Most Important Time In Child's Life, Declares Frank Slutz

Declaring that the first seven years of the average person's life is the period when the greatest impressions are made upon him, and that this period is almost entirely in the hands of parents, Frank Slutz, of Dayton, Ohio, nationally known authority on the behaviorism of youth, told Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon that "we must teach parents how to shape these years to insure youth's growth into responsible adults."

Mr. Slutz, himself the father of three grown-up children, gave numerous illustrations of how sympathetic and informed parents can turn two parents and several children from a separated group into "human beings who live lovingly together in a home."

Parents' Opportunities

"We know more today about the problems and solutions of parenthood than ever before in history, but we as yet are doing too little to translate that knowledge into action," stated Mr. Slutz. "From the time a child is born until it reaches the age of 18 years, it lives a total of 158,000 hours; 52,000 hours are spent in bed, 10,000 at the table, 18,000 in school—leaving 78,000 hours unaccounted for. In the division of these hours one can see the tremendous opportunities of the home to shape the lives of children, if parents know how and are willing to do so.

"Women are fifty times as much interested in parental science as men are, so here we see the need for fathers to take a greater interest in the home circle. After the first seven years of indoctrination, consciously or unconsciously made and recorded, there is the period up to 18 when children must be taught to understand and apply freedom and liberty; a time when parents must of necessity stand in the wings of life's stage with two books—the pocket book and the prompter's book—and do what they can to aid youth.

Children Can Love And Hate

"It is not at all abnormal for children to both love and hate their parents; to love them for the good things, the proper guidance, the intelligent understanding, and also to hate them for those qualities that do not fit into the children's scheme of things. But when

(See SLUTZ, Page 2)

Fire Prevention Suggestions from City Department

The Birmingham city fire department is busy with activities preliminary to the annual Fire Prevention Week, according to Fire Chief Vernon Griffith. Regarding the week's activities Chief Griffith states:

"The Fire Prevention Week for 1944 has been proclaimed by National, State and Local Government as October 8 to 14 inclusive. This particular week of October 9 each year commemorates the great Chicago Fire of 1871.

"Prior to and during Prevention Week the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Fire Department under Inspector Lee Carroll, will place before the public suggestions and recommendations for the removal of fire hazards from homes and business places in Birmingham.

"Much thought and consideration should be given to the removal of fire hazards and the prevention of fires, particularly this year as war restrictions make it practically impossible to rebuild some property destroyed by fire."

Lists Suggestions

In listing his suggestions Inspector Carroll today stated:

The week of October 8 to 14 has been set aside as National and State Fire Prevention Week for 1944.

The purpose of the observance

(See SUGGESTIONS, Page 2)

Army Air Medal To Local Airman

DR. BECK HONORED

ANN ARBOR—Dr. Otto Beck, Birmingham, will be awarded an Associate Fellowship in Postgraduate Medicine by the Michigan State Medical Society at the annual meeting today in Grand Rapids. The honor is given for attendance at postgraduate courses sponsored by the state society, the Michigan Department of Health and the Medical Schools of the University of Michigan and Wayne University.

AT A 12TH AAF B-25 BASE—Award of the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as a bombardier of a B-25 type medium craft" to Staff Sergeant Maurice E. Thompson, 27, of Birmingham, Michigan, is announced from Twelfth Air Force headquarters in Italy.

Sergeant Thompson is a member of a B-25 Mitchell medium bombardment group operating in the Mediterranean theater, and is a veteran of more than 53 combat missions. He went overseas in March, 1944.

His wife, Mrs. Josephine F. Thompson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Asler, reside at 715 Pleasant Road, Birmingham, Michigan.

Sergeant Thompson's B-25 Mitchell group "led in the Allied troops assaulting southern France on "D" day with attacks on beach defenses and coastal gun positions. For eleven days preceding the assault they hammered at German defenses, along with other elements of the Tactical Air Force. It was their fourth major beachhead "show" in the Mediterranean theater.

REGISTER NOW

"Now is the time to see that you are registered properly for the fall election." This is the word from City Clerk Irene Hansen, who is making a special effort to get every Birmingham resident lined up so they can vote. Birmingham residents may register at the office of the city clerk during regular office hours any week day and on Monday evenings from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock.

Many Projects Are Placed On Post War List

May Use Third Floor Of City Building For Needed Storage

Birmingham is moving its list of proposed post war projects ahead with considerable speed and that this week new list of improvements received the needed early approval of the City Commission before going to the state Post War Planning Commission.

For All plans approved by this commission the state has set aside funds with which to pay half the cost of making the working plans and detailed drawings. It is believed that there may be a national post war project fund set up when the war is over, with state or nation sharing some has in the entire cost of such undertakings.

City Manager H. H. Corson, whose task it is to make the preliminary plans for post war projects, together with tentative costs and other needed detail, reported to the City Commission a new list of such proposed undertakings.

Well Built Program

Mr. Corson said that he was working entirely on projects which had been deemed as "necessary" to the future growth and development of the city, such as paving, sewage plant improvements, water plant improvements, lighting, parks and extension of facilities in the Municipal Building.

To make room for the Commission was that of securing needed space in the Municipal Building for storage of records. The city manager suggested that a stairway could be built to the third floor of the building and quite a large storage space built there. The cost would be around $6,000 with the cost of the preliminary plans at about $500. Only such parts of the third floor as would support the added weight would be used for the storage vault or rooms.

Plant Improvement

The second proposal on Manager Corson's new list was a grit chamber for the city sewage treatment plant. The cost of the grit and sand which now finds its way into the cooking vats, often with serious damage or loss of time and money in operation, the cost was listed at $10,000 and the planning cost at $700.

The third important item was a big paving job from Eton road, Sheffield to Webster—intended to look up a road which likely would be heavily used for trucking and other heavy loads to and from the Grand Trunk depot. Cost was put at $6,000 and the city might have to pay most of this. Planning was set at $600.

Completing the list of items to be forwarded to Lansing at once was one for a number of stretches of water main. This would be used on various streets and mains, give the city larger mains where needed and make for a much more efficient water system.

Once these are completed and forwarded it is believed still other groups of projects will be started.

Lt. Frank Cavan Made Captain

A Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla.—Lt. Frank L. Cavan, Jr., Birmingham, has been promoted to captain, it was announced at Headquarters, Army Service Forces Training Center, Camp Gordon Johnston. Capt. Cavan is with the 45th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Transportation Corps Composite Battalion here at Camp Gordon Johnston. He is a graduate of Birmingham High School and attended the University of Michigan.

Sixty miles southwest of Tallahassee on the Gulf of Mexico, the Army Service Forces Training Center is commanded by Brig. Gen. William H. Holcombe who was with Lt. Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell on the historic forced march from Burma into India in the spring of 1942.

Local Residents to Plan Ways and Means to Further Russian War Relief

There is to be a meeting at the home of Mrs. John R. Ormond, 1160 Woodward avenue, on Monday afternoon, October 2nd at 2:30 o'clock, to discuss ways and means of assisting Russian War Relief in its efforts to relieve the suffering of some 40,000,000 in the Soviet Republics.

The most urgent need, according to Red Cross sub medical supplies, clothing, food and household items. Russian War Relief, Inc., a member of the National War Fund and the President's Relief Control Board No. 847, is authorized to collect and ship contributions in kind (new and used clothing, family emergency kit, drugs, seeds, food and household items). It makes its shipments almost weekly from New York, Boston and Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Ormond has expressed a hope that all who will want to take part in Russian War Relief programs will be present at the Monday meeting. Invitations have gone out to a number of persons in this vicinity. Others interested are cordially invited. Besides planning how to help Russian War Relief, the group will hear Mrs. Colerbe Krassovsky, a native born Russian who is constantly in touch with developments in the Soviet Republics. She will speak on "The Women and Children of Russia" and their Contribution to the war effort.

NEED CASH RESERVE

City Commissioner William Coit Allee told the City Commission on Monday evening that he was vitally interested in seeing the city build up a large cash reserve for possible use in the post war period. The thought was expressed during study of business items, including one for $11,000 with which to purchase called city bonds. The city Monday night paid of $39,000 in bonds which were due and called in, for payment $31,000 more bonds.

Birmingham Realtors Are All Lined Up For Coming Michigan State Conference

Enthusiasm by all Birmingham real estate brokers and salesmen, members of the Birmingham Real Estate Board is running unusually high in the interest they have shown toward the forthcoming Michigan Realtors' Conference scheduled for October 4th, 5th and 6th at the Book Cadillac, in Detroit.

High lights of exceptional interest for the 3-day session will be the golf tournament at Lochmoor Country Club on Wednesday, October 4th, Registration Thursday morning, October 5th, and a Panel Discussion on the "G. I. Bill of Rights" conducted by Veteran Leader, Col. John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Realtor William W. Tanney of Detroit, Raymond H. Foley of F. H. A.

Other conference sessions have been arranged to cover "The Best Means of Getting Merchandise To Sell" and Clinic Discussions on "Appraisals," "Commercial Property," "Security Management," "Management Problems in the Smaller Cities," "Standard Forms."

Joseph B. Mason of Chicago, editor of "American Builder" will speak on "What's Ahead in Home Building." Louis M. Nims of Lansing, director of the state department of revenue and chairman of the Michigan State Tax Commission will make an address to realtors entitled "Our Much Needed Tax Revision."

Climax of the conference will be the final banquet dinner Friday evening preceded by a social hour when Detroit realtors will be hosts to the delegates. W. G. Power will make the principal address "Step Out and Sell." Mr. Power is the personal representative of W. E. Holler, of general sales manager, of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors.

All makes of inner spring mattresses repaired. ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY, PHONE B'HAM 1-0788. —adv.