Cheerfulness, a form of optimism, is as effective in bringing happiness into human life as sunshine is in bringing warmth and light to any place on earth. There is much in our affairs that tends to bring clouds and hide the sun of a cheerful nature, of course; but being cheerful helps to drive the clouds away.

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THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Why Public Officials Do Not Give Us Good Government

An old friend of mine came in to see me the other day and, after a bit, our conversation got around to problems of the day, and government's part in trying to solve them.

"How many times a public official could really get somewhere if he refused to allow politics to enter into his reasoning," I said.

My friend, older in years and experience, smiled and answered: "Yes. But don't you realize that in the case of most elected public officials their job isn't the job at all—it is **holding the job** that takes their time and effort!"

How true, in a so-called democracy, was and is my friend's statement.

Your average public official must go before the voters in his unit of government and promise them many things; seldom will he be able to tell them the real truth—for it is human nature to want many things from government.

The majority of people (and that means the majority of voters) are so unaware of the processes of government. They do not seem to know that every dime that goes into government's coffers comes from taxes; that every time government extends gifts or grants for various projects, the money must come from taxes.

For example, a candidate for Congress must go about his displeasant task of and make the people believe they are fine Americans; that he, the candidate, knows all about the mysterious workings of government, and can help to solve all problems. He must, either openly or by indirection, make the people assume that he will get for them everything possible from Washington; whether it be a new postoffice, financial aid for a new school, more and better roads, and many other items . . . without any financial burden to the people in his district.

Of course, deep down in their thinking, most people realize that all these items will cost somebody some money; but they delude themselves into thinking that very little of it will be paid for by them.

"The money will come from other people in the U.S.A.," seems to be the type of thinking in every Congressional District in the nation.

Or, "Well, everybody's getting financial aid from Washington, so why shouldn't we go after some, too," is another public reaction in every District in the nation.

In short, we have become a nation of "Gimme this and gimme that!"

Now, what does all this add up to?

Briefly, it means that the people we elect to office, knowing of our composite weaknesses, (lay up (or down) to them. They tend to become as weak as the demands the voters place upon them—instead of being allowed to be statesmen.

They are, generally speaking, "politicians."

If the majority of voters would stand for complete honesty, sincerity, self-reliance, thrift, industriousness, etc., their public officials, naturally, would have to measure up to these qualities, both in prelection promises and post-election activities.

In a democracy, then, the people get what they demand . . . no more, no less.

Which side are you on?

Lt. Arthur Orth Receives Citation

Lt. Arthur J. Orth is home with his wife and daughters, Nancy and Jane, at 275 North Bates street. Lt. Orth served in the Pacific theater of operations for one and a half years of his two years of service. He finished at the Harvard Communications School after receiving his indoctrination at Princeton University. Lieutenant Orth wears the Victory ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two battle stars, and a commendation ribbon.

His commendation was given by the commander of Amphibious Forces, United States Pacific Fleet and is set forth in the following citation:

Fought On Iwo Jima

"For excellent service in the line of his profession as communication officer for the Hoist Beachmaster from Feb. 21 to March 9, 1945, during the assault on Iwo Jima. While under heavy enemy mortar and machine-gun fire, he by his initiative, energy, and technical skill, was able to maintain excellent communications between the command afloat and the forces ashore. Through his determination and devotion to duty, he contributed materially to the successful participation of his party in the assault operation. His conduct gives evidence of his great value to the Naval Service.

Signed

Admiral R. K. Turner
of the United States Navy"

In addition to the Iwo Jima landing, Lieutenant Orth was with the 5th Amphibious Force on Okinawa.

He was discharged on January 15 at Great Lakes, Ill.

Victor and Bickbird Records, new releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 107 W. Maple. adv. tf

City Approves Extentions Of Water Service

Commission Accepts Special Assessment Roll for Fairview Av.

The special assessment roll for the proposed extension of the water main and water service on Fairview avenue was approved by the City Commission meeting in regular session Monday evening. Work is to be undertaken shortly. It is thought by city officials that the funds for the job will be paid into the city treasury within a brief time.

The commission also approved applications for three new water services on the usual monthly payment plan. Work on all of these is expected to be undertaken as soon as weather permits.

In addition to this bit of business the commission received a communication from Mrs. Marion J. Smith, of 1078 Hazel street, regarding the city's dog licensing ordinance. Mrs. Smith asked an opportunity to present proof on the question of immunization against rabies. Commissioner Milton F. Mallender said he believed Mrs. Smith should be informed that the commission would be glad to receive and study all such proof offered.

License Cab Companies

On recommendation of City Manager Donald C. Egbert the city granted the usual yearly operational licenses to the Star Cab company, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Vern M. Colburn, and the Birmingham Cab company, operated by Dr. H. Reynolds. Mr. Egbert stressed in his recommendation that the city needed at least eleven taxi cabs. The Star company asked licenses for six cabs and the Birmingham company asked licenses for five.

Mr. Egbert reported that each cab in use by these companies was being checked as to its mechanical condition and recommended that the two companies be asked to maintain their cabs in good appearance.

Elmer L. Kowitz, of Detroit, appeared before the commission and asked permission to operate a new cab company, here, with three privately owned cabs. He stated the group would be affiliated with the Vets Cabs, Inc., of Detroit.

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Old Landmarks Are Fast Giving Way to Progress

Two old landmarks out on East Maple avenue, between Woodward and Hunter, are disappearing. In their place will appear modern store buildings, as soon as materials and labor are available.

The old Charles Mudge home, built way back almost past the memory of Birmingham's oldest residents, was moved off that lot this week. Contemplated to replace this old home is a modern store building for the Birmingham Paint and Glass store. Just how soon this store will be erected no one knows, but it is anticipated for this year.

Tuggeys to Build

Tuggeys' real estate office just a bit farther east on Maple is in process of losing the old frame structure. The more modern front is expected to be expanded into a modern building and may house both a store and the Tuggey offices. Workmen are razing the old wooden structure and the Tuggeys hope conditions will warrant the construction part of their project shortly.

Savings and Loan Ass'n Reports One Of Its Best Years

At its annual meeting of members the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan association heard reports of a very successful year's business, and elected directors and officers.

Reports indicated an increase in mortgage business of $375,000 and an increase in the savings department of $400,000. A dividend of 2 per cent was declared, amounting to $30,100.

Plans for this year include remodeling of the firm's property, the Hanna building, corner of Woodward and West Maple, where the offices will soon be located.

Move in Mid-year

The association will occupy the ground floor room, now used by the Green paint store. Hopes were expressed that the change could be made by mid-year.

Elected as directors for three years were Clyde C. Bennett, Howard M. Warner, Charles N. Zylman. Directors, whose terms continue, are, Walter L. Moreland, John McKee, Ralph C. Moulthrop, John P. MacKay and Emory O. Hatton.

Directors named these officers: president, Walter L. Moreland; vice-president, John McKee, secretary-treasurer, Hazel E. Lawler.

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Here Is An Amateur Airman's View of Birmingham

It's nice to have a hobby, most everyone agrees. But when one can have two hobbies, then that's really considered something. That is just what is happening to Bob K. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Doyle of 4151 Arlington drive, Beverly Hills.

Bob is enthusiastic about aeronautics and also about photography. And now he is combining the two and says it's lots and lots of fun.

The other morning Bob took his old camera along as he went for a cruise in a Piper Club plane with Charles Baker, flying instructor at the Berz Airport. Sure enough a nice view appeared as the two were about 1,400 feet up. The picture is shown above.

The young airman has been doing quite a little flying but his interest in photography has just getting started. But the combining of the two is what is keeping Bob up on his toes, so to speak.

The young man is awaiting his call to the Army or Navy but hopes to get in quite a bit more time at this new combination hobby of his—aerial photography.

Jack Thomas Asks War Veterans File Disability Record

Jack Thomas, Veterans' Counselor, today urged that returning war veterans file with the Veterans' Bureau their complete service record, and especially the record of any wounds, injuries and sickness suffered while in the service.

"Many veterans who are entitled to disability pensions still are not fully acquainted with the importance of filing immediately with the nearest Service Officer and should do so at once." Mr. Thomas said. "In later years these injuries or diseases may result in a serious handicap and then it is too late to bring claim against the Government. Any veteran who was injured or was sick for a length of time while in the service should have this placed on record at the Veterans Administration as a part of their permanent record. Many well trained service officers have been placed at the veterans' disposal in this county and these men are fully capable of processing all types of claims.

Ask Early Reports

"All men who have served in malaria areas throughout the world are urged to see these service officers at the earliest possible date. Others who have been exposed to any such recurrent disease should take advantage of this service.

"Under this same plan the National Service Life Insurance grants waivers on insurance premiums on account of service connected disabilities. These waivers must be applied for and are rated accordingly to the percentage of disability granted to the veteran. For example, a veteran applies for a disability for malaria and is granted a 30% disability which entitles him to 34.50 per month plus a 30% discount on the monthly premium of his insurance. This benefit is important and should not be overlooked by any veteran who has been exposed to or contracted a disease or was in any way injured while on active duty and not as a result of his own misconduct.

"The Oakland County Service Officer is in the Office of Veterans Affairs at the Community House every Wednesday morning or will call at the veteran's home if he is unable to come to the office. Further information is available by calling Jack Thomas, Phone 3778."

Name Local Men On Committee For Red Cross Funds

Godfrey Strellinger, Roger Emmert, E. M. Beresford of Birmingham, C. G. Rudderham and Harry Hoey of Bloomfield Hills, have been appointed members of the advisory committee of the 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign by Judge H. Russel Holland, chairman of the campaign.

Though the war has ended, the local chapter with all other chapters of the country, faces continuing responsibilities which will not permit the relaxation of effort in those fields for which the Red Cross is responsible.

The basic services of the Red Cross such as its educational and safety services and Junior Red Cross will continue as usual on the chapter level. Directors of the chapter are now appointing fund campaign chairmen who will direct the campaign in their respective communities.

Annual Reports of Departments Given At Bloomfield Hills

The Bloomfield Hills city commission, at its January meeting, heard reports of officers and departments and approved payment of the Hill's allocation of $500 to the support of the work of the Veterans Council in the Bloomfield Hills-Birmingham area.

The fire department reported 42 calls during the last year, four calls into the township; with six buildings afire; 18 grass fires as well as other small fires.

The police department reported 280 cases, with 28 accidents; three cases of breaking and entering; one car stolen; 31 cases of reckless driving; and 106 emergency calls.

Philip McKaig, Highland Park, was reported held on a reckless driving charge, recently, with a fine and costs of $55 paid in the case.

Elmer Haack Made Vice-President of New Association

Elmer W. Haack, Birmingham's city assessor was elected vice-president of the newly formed Municipal Assessor's Association of Michigan, at Lansing on January 19th. The organization was formed by city and village assessors of Michigan, who elected officers and drafted by-laws for their association.

The purpose of the association is announced as an effort to improve the standards of assessment practices; to provide a clearing house for the collection and distribution of useful information relative to assessment practices and to promote justice and equity in the distribution of the tax burden.

Seek New Legislation

The members went on record as favoring new legislation to establish January 1 as the tax date in Michigan. The date is not now the same in all cities and villages. The proposed change would not only make the date uniform throughout the state but would enable the tax millage to be allocated in time for the 15-mill cities and those spreading school tax in July to get their tax rolls out on time.

The association named these officers: president, George McPhail, Bay City; vice-president, Elmer W. Haack, Birmingham; secretary-treasurer, Walter Lahde, Ann Arbor; executive committee, Thomas Corcoran, Detroit; Ray Goodspeed, Ferndale and Wilbur Hunting, Kalamazoo.

Goering's Own Rifle In War Collection of Lieut. Jack Sitta

One of Hermann Goering's special hand-made target rifles has found its way to Birmingham, and right now is among the war trophies of Lt. Jack Sitta, recently returned to make his home in this city.

Lieutenant Sitta and his wife and son have a new home and say someday the war trophies will be arranged in an exhibition room.

The gun, beautifully carved, has a cheek-rest stock, a 31-inch barrel with heavy rifling. It is a single shot gun, with both a regular and hair trigger and is equipped with special sights.

The returned veteran says the gun was classed as liberated enemy equipment and was found in a captured Austrian town, when the town officers were ordered to bring in all guns and military equipment.

Oakland Groups In Favor Of Airport On Eight Mile Rd.

Birmingham added its weight to arguments in favor of the South Oakland County airport site, at a conference of Oakland county municipalities, last Thursday with Mayor Edward Jeffries and the Detroit City Council. Mayor Wilmer E. Moody and George R. Averill, publisher of The Eccentric, representing Birmingham, spoke for Birmingham favoring the proposed site.

Other cities and townships represented included Royal Oak, Ferndale, Clawson, Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac, Oak Park and Royal Oak townships. Franklin E. Morris, city attorney of Oak Park, introduced the members of the various groups. Many of the groups attending had previously gone on record as favoring the site on Wyoming and Eight Mile road. Official action against the proposed site has been taken by Huntington Woods and Pleasant Ridge.

Need Nearby Airport

"The people behind this project recognize that the Detroit area needs a new airport and that the proposed northwest site is more centrally located than any other," Morris declared. "The whole area is linked to Detroit economically and industrially and needs the airport as much as Detroit does."

Arthur Law, mayor of Pontiac, said any location other than the northwest site would be a business and industrial "cramp" against the prosperity of Pontiac, which has a population of 75,000.

Ferndale twice has approved the northwest site, Hugh R. Liddicoat, member of the Ferndale City Commission reported. Ferndale has a population of 30,000 and more than 70 industrial plants, many of which, because they manufacture small products, have a deep economic interest in the northwest site because of the transportation advantages it would afford the city," Liddicoat said.

Others Attending

Among the other men attending the conference were Mayor John J. Malloy of Oak Park, Supervisor George S. Horkey of Royal Oak townsrip; City Managers George E. Bean, Pontiac; Jay F. Gibbs, Ferndale; Lloyd E. Brady, Hazel Park; Glenn W. Ladd, Clawson; Clarence W. King, Clawson;

City Manager Ernest Neumann of Oak Park; George J. Kline, Ferndale city commissioner; Mayor George C. Booth, Bloomfield Hills; and Alex Dean, transportation consultant for the Detroit Board of Commerce.

Many Expected At Monday Meeting to Air School Needs

A large attendance is expected at the P.T.A. Council open house meeting to be held at 8 P.M. Monday, January 28th, in the Barnum auditorium, according to Mrs. Wm. Hefferan, Council president, who states "Keen interest is manifest concerning this meeting, and Birmingham citizens seem anxious to know more about school activities and the future plans and proposals of the Board of Education."

After the talks which will be given by the various members of the Board, Dr. Dwight B. Ireland will answer questions from the audience and is looking forward to interesting and lively discussions.

Wm. R. Hefferan, father vice-president of the P.T.A. Council will introduce the speakers.

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Education Of Adults Given Needed Study

Community Institute Developes Interest In City-Wide Plans

Stimulus of the Seventh Annual Community Council Institute, devoted to adult education, sent home from the crowded Community House auditorium Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, people whose minds were filled with Dr. Frank D. Slutz' "the importance of the We-ness, rather than the I-ness in thinking", "people need to use their power to learn from 24 on," "learning that is a sharing can be a uniting process to integrate a community."

Ross Wagner, presiding as president of the Council and chairman of the Institute, stated the purpose of the Council was to have a yearly institute when the 41 member organizations and all interested citizens might get together and try to solve one community problem or need.

Welcomed By Mayor

Mayor Wilmer E. Moody congratulated the Council on its work toward betterment of the community. "Only by group work," said Mayor Moody, "can we progress toward good citizenship."

The Rev. A. F. Runkel, program chairman, in his introductory remarks in behalf of Dr. Slutz, paid tribute to Robert Lynd, so recently a moving spirit in the Council, now sorely missed.

In his inspirational address, "All the World's a School," Dr. Slutz, an accomplished and colorful speaker, commented that the inspiration for him America is at its best: "people taking time out to make America a better place to live."

In naming six principles of adult education, he pointed out that the modern tempo of living is so swift, the time for decisions so brief, that it is more than ever impossible to be adequately educated to function wisely in the years from birth to 25; that although the peak of learning is from 20 years to 24, the power to learn is greater from 20 on through 50, 60, 70 or 80, than from birth to 20.

Dr. Slutz warned that where learning ceases, prejudices, notions, wrong slants fill the vacuum. "As adults we find blemishes in our education, though schools are good; spaces that we should have a chance to explore."

Marital Relations

In naming fields adult education can aim at, Dr. Slutz mentioned marital relations, "Marriage," he said "is like a furnace; we must stoke it, keep the drafts open, take out the clinkers. Industries, churches, adult education programs—all will fail if founded on cheap 2 x 4 marriage bases."

Other fields of adult education he touched on were creative arts and sciences. "People should have an opportunity to make creative things; hobbies rest the soul. They should be at home in the Universe. It's where we live, we ought to be at home in it. It's when we free, we ought to know it better. One doesn't need a laboratory, or to be a physicist, to know about physics."

Dr. Slutz stressed that the returned soldier is a likely candidate for adult education: "Often too sensitive to accept formal education, he shuns it altogether and should have a chance at informal classes—it's good for his health of mind if he can get it informally."

"But" cautioned Dr. Slutz,

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Heads Hi-12 Club

R. P. Cole

High-Twelve Club Hears Fine Talk On South America

The Birmingham High Twelve club opened its new club year Monday evening with the new president, R. P. Cole, in charge of his first meeting. Sixty-six members and three guests greeted the new president.

Club officers for the new year were installed at last week's Ladies' Night meeting, with nearly 150 members and guests enjoying the program.

Study South America

An interesting program was presented this Monday evening when Lawrence Good, now director of the Detroit Inter-American Center, spoke on the topic "Contribution of Latin-Americans to the Winning of World War II."

Mr. Good lived in South America from 1938 through 1944, working as a teacher and in the copper mines in Peru and Bolivia, and travelled throughout other countries there as well. He pointed out the many critical items such as tin, nitrates, copper, etc., which people in the United States also Britain were able to obtain from these southern neighbors.

James D. "Tony" Rogers, program chairman for the month of January, announced as a musical treat for next week "The Ford Entertainers."

Major Porteous Is Supply Officer At Fort Benning, Ga.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Major Charles Porteous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Porteous, 543 Ridgedale, Birmingham, Mich., has been named Supply Officer, S-4, of the School Troops, the Infantry School here, it was announced today by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the School Troops.

Prior to his appointment to S-4, Major Porteous served as adjutant of the School Troops.

Commissioned at Fort Benning in 1942, Major Porteous served as adjutant for the 409th Infantry Regiment of the 103rd Division in the United States and in the European theater he was the 409th's Regimental Supply Officer.

Major Porteous wears the Legion of Merit Medal, the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Birmingham Wins Thrilling Basketball Game From East Detroit, 33 to 31, Friday To Keep Home Victory String Unbroken

By DICK HALSTED

With only seconds remaining Roger Reynolds, Birmingham forward, tossed in the deciding field goal to give the Maples a thrilling 33 to 31 victory over East Detroit Friday night for their third straight win at home.

Reynolds' basket climaxed a last quarter drive which saw Birmingham overcome East Detroit's fourpoint lead. Field goals by Dick Daeschner and Leon Thurston, Maple cagers, had knotted the count at 31 to 31 until the winning shot split the meshes.

Drop Second Quarter

After watching Birmingham take a 6 to 4 advantage in the first quarter, East Detroit suddenly found the target. Led by Drayton's eight markers the visitors tallied 14 counters to gain an 18 to 12 lead at the half.

Aided by the ejection of three East Detroit cagers on personal fouls, the Maples' attack began to gain momentum after the intermission. Only the sensational shooting of the Shamrock's Eddie Allen kept Birmingham from closing the gap as the visitors maintained a 26 to 21 margin.

Crowd in a Frenzy

Utilizing their control of the backboards, the Maples collected seven markers at the start of the last stanza chiefly through the marksmanship of Chuck Murray. Then despite the loss of Murray and Thurston on fouls, they racked up their last six points in a rally that kept the crowd in a frenzy.

Murray and Reynolds led Birmingham in scoring with eight counters while Allen garnered nine for East Detroit. The contest was marred by 50 personal and three technical fouls. The locals connected for 13 out of 29 free throws while the Detroiters made 15 out of 30.

The two teams meet again February 1 at East Detroit.

The Lineups

Birmingham	FG	FS	TP
Stetson, f	0	0	0
Daeschner, f	2	0	4
Grigg, c	1	2	4
Hardy, g	0	0	0
Filkins, g	0	0	0
Thurston, f	1	4	6
Reynolds, f	3	2	8
Murray, c	2	3	8
Gasser, g	0	0	0
Davey, g	0	0	0
Moses, g	0	0	0
Total	10	13	33

East Detroit	FG	FS	TP
Templeton, f	0	2	2
Allen, f	4	1	9
Tallman, c	1	1	3
Stobaugh, g	0	4	4
Morasco, g	1	1	3
Drayton, f-c	2	4	8
Van Drus, c	0	1	1
Painter, g	0	1	1
Total	8	15	31

Referees: Cincy Sachs (Detroit), L. Brindley (Mt. Clemens).

Score at the half: East Detroit—18, Birmingham—12.

Clothing Drive Moving Ahead In Fine Shape

Success Is Assured If People Continue Generous Donations

Mrs. Cleveland Walcutt, general chairman of the Birmingham Clothing Drive, reports that the collection of clothing for the people of devastated Europe and Asia is progressing well. The various social, business, and school collection committees are cooperating in a manner that will assure success for Birmingham's drive provided the residents will make a concentrated effort to get clothing to the collection depots during the closing days of the drive.

"Used clothing, bedding and shoes, are the most needed items," Mrs. Walcutt said, "and discharged veterans may donate Army or Navy uniforms, shoes, overcoats or pea jackets, from which any insignia may be removed."

Good Early Response

The Central Depot at the Municipal Building, which is the receiving post for all clothing from the various churches, schools and the post office has Mrs. F. Hardy as general chairman. There were stacks of cartons all packed and labeled this week-end received from Barnum and Baldwin schools and from some of the churches. Pierce, Quarton, Adams and Holy Name schools will have their collection January 25th and 26th, and another call will be made at all churches at that time to pick up whatever has been given. Mrs. Hardy expects great quantities collected during the last week from all these sources, and has a large staff of volunteers ready to properly pack and sort the clothing, shoes and bedding.

The Calvary Baptist church with R. J. White as chairman, assisted at the Central Depot the the week-end of January 11th and 12th. With Mrs. White were Mrs. Howard Hatt, Irwin Kelley, Mrs. Jack Mohrr, Mrs. Jessie Octzens and Mrs. Clair Smith.

Girl Scouts Help

The week-end of January 18 and 19 was handled by the members of the Girl Scout Council and Girl Scout leaders with Mrs. Robert Kohr as Chairman. Those working at the collection center were Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Mrs. Hugh McLaren and Mrs. M. H. Smith, also assisting were George Thurman, Jack Lyons and Fred Mark of the Service Clubs. On Saturday there was Mrs. Andrew Watson, Mrs. R. W. Reilly, Mrs. Carl Moyer, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Carl Essery and Mrs. Maurice Bell, also Mr. Clyde Babcock, Stuart Clark and Joseph Mansfred.

The Women's Club with Mrs. Mathew Cammerkri as chairman, received and packed at the Central Depot January 15 and 16, and the following worked at that time: Mrs. W. U. Johnston, Mrs. Alva Zook, Mrs. W. H. Tubgraft, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Glenn Coley, Mrs. Harry Sherwood, Mrs. Charles F. Butters, Mrs. Paul Grant, Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, Mrs. Herbert Masters, Mrs. E. D. Shelley, and Mrs. E. S. Sikorski, also assisting will be Mr. Clarence Vliet, Fred Coothmeier, Jack Randall, Carl Marr, Tom Stalberg and Dick Phillips, Mrs. C. B. Marr worked as telephone committee to secure the help from the men of the Lion's Club, the Exchange Club, the Veteran's Bureau and the Birmingham Credit Bureau.

Post Office Station

The post office station is under the direction of the Mom's Club

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City To Honor Its Returned Workers

A reception, honoring city employees returning from war service, is planned for Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the new Ranch House of the Community House. The event will be attended by city employees and their wives, board and commission members and their wives.

Among the employees who have returned are Donald C. Egbert, George Scott, Gordon Drumheller, Jack Moore, Ray Nixon, Holmes Hedding, Larry Kamin, Arthur Kinney, Irwin Harrison and Earl Shulz. Two employees who have not yet completed their period of war service are C. Leland Gunn and Leroy White.

Serve On Committee

Serving on the various committees arranging the reception are: Miss Irene E. Hanley, Russell T. Berger and Elmer W. Haack, general committee; Mrs. George Gillette, Mrs. Lawrence Britton and Miss Lillian Gravelin, entertainment; Scott A. Hersey, decorations and Mrs. Fern Thatcher, Mrs. Murl Webster, Mrs. Forbes S. Haskell, Miss Ann Flynn, Miss Ruth Smith, refreshments; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Backett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Hersey, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grinnell and Dr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Kemp, reception.

Plan to attend League of Women Voters midwinter state conference, Ann Arbor, January 29-30. Phone Mrs. H. J. Livrance—1052-W. 44