'Music, (and I mean good music), is a balm to the tired and weary, an inspiration to anyone who opens his heart to harmony of sound. I think that a world without music would be as barren as a world without the smile of a baby, the tender caress of a lover, the rich gold of autumn wheat fields, or without sunrises and sunsets.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 50 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1946 | $2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

COURT INJUNCTION HALTS VOTE ON SCHOOL ANNEXATION

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

From New Orleans to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, On a Chriscraft

From New Orleans to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, on a 32-ft. Chriscraft cabin cruiser, a distance of approximately 920 miles, is an interesting and, at times, hazardous trip. I've just completed it. Here's the story, briefly narrated.

You may recall that, last fall, I accompanied the owner of that craft, H. P. Furstenau, Ludington, Mich., newspaper publisher, on a similar trip from Grand Haven to Chicago, thence down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers to St. Louis; I had promised him to make the New Orleans-Ft. Lauderdale trip, so joined him at New Orleans late in January.

Not many small cruisers make this latter trip, we discovered . . . and, after making it, can understand why. About half of the 920 miles is either in the Gulf of Mexico or in large lakes, bays, or sounds; on such waters an unfavorable wind can whip up a nice assortment of waves; and, because one has to maintain definite courses over them, in order to keep in dredged channels and not go aground, one's craft can enter into various rolling and pitching styles of calisthenics.

"All's Not Gold . . ."

On the surface, a look at average maps of the so-called Intra-coastal Waterway route between New Orleans and Ft. Lauderdale gives one the impression that most of it lies inland, either through lakes and bays and rivers, or special dredged canals; but when you actually get out with detailed government charts . . . well, you face reality.

In nice weather, such a trip can be completely enjoyable; but in weather such as we encountered during 15 of the 20 days required for the water trip, it can still be an adventure, and also plenty rough and cold.

Until we reached Clearwater, Florida, we wore sweaters and jackets; one night we went to bed with everything but our shoes on, supplemented by heavy blankets; sleeping in a boat, on the water, is in the midst of a dampness that lets the cold penetrate.

So the 19th day brought us warmth and sunshine . . . but what a lot of time to go so little distance by small boat!

With Furstenau and myself on this trip was the former's brother-in-law, H. R. Winsor, who publishes daily newspapers in Boonville, Mo., and Canton, Illinois. It was Winsor's first such trip . . . and he made it like a Spartan, too.

We Leave New Orleans

Our trip boarded the Sea Lay II, at Higgins Boat Works in New Orleans, where it had been undergoing some repairs since last October. The first leg of our trip was across Lake Pontchartrain; we tied up for the night at the Rigolets, near Ft. Pike, a narrow channel from Pontchartrain to the Mississippi Sound; our place of mooring was 32 miles away from the nearest edge of New Orleans, right in the Delta marshes, where most of the mosquitoes in America are trapped.

The next morning the wind was blowing plenty strong, and we couldn't venture out into the sound to reach Gulfport, our first stop; an old newspaper friend of mine lives in Gulfport, Clayton Rand, author, lecturer, former president of the National Editorial Association. He insisted on driving 50 miles to get us, taking us to a hotel in Gulfport, where we remained over night.

We Hire a Pilot

Already, we three amateur small-boat sailors began to realize the formidableness of the route ahead of us; so we agreed to hire a local pilot, whose services we obtained through Mr. Rand. The chap, recently out of the Navy, was W. R. Windham, 38 years of age; we called him "Windy," and he proved to be tops all the way to Ft. Myers. As the trip progressed, we certainly were glad we had engaged "Windy"; he knew most of the waters pretty well; but he also knew something of navigation with a compass aboard that had not been adjusted for deviation, proved mighty necessary.

So, after the night in Gulfport we boarded an early bus and got back to the Chriscraft, where, with "Windy" aboard, we set out for Gulfport via the Mississippi Sound. We reached there late in the afternoon, coming in on one perfectly working engine, while the other had to be slowed down due to dirt in one of its fuel lines; we had Repairs were made upon arrival, preparatory to starting out early the next morning for some port east . . . we knew not exactly where. So we remained overnight at the Gulfport hotel, having dinner with the delightful and hospitable Rand family.

Now, Folks, when you look at an ordinary map of a seacoast you get the idea that, since it is a big lake, a gulf, or an ocean, a boat drawing less than three feet of water can go most anywhere; but, actually, such is not the case. There are plenty of sandbars, submerged shoals and rocks all over the place; so Uncle Sam, through his War Dept. engineers, plus the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, has

(See THIS & THAT, Page 2)

Victor and Bluebird Records. New records weekly. Leonard Electric, 162 S. Maple. adv. tf

School Secret Society Issue Still Unsolved

Tuesday's Discussion Draws 250 Persons; Meet Again Monday

By WILLIAM AVERILL

In one of the most public-spirited discussions the City of Birmingham has seen in many years, approximately 250 Birmingham parents and children attended the special open meeting of the Birmingham Board of Education Tuesday evening at the Hill School at which time the Board was to decide what action it would take on the 35-year-old problem of secret high-school fraternities and sororities.

After a three-hour public discussion and before the board adjourned for the evening, it was decided that another special open meeting would be held next Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Hill school at which time this fraternity-sorority problem is to be definitely decided and disposed of.

Shortly after the opening of the meeting a resolution was moved by Mrs. Lewis B. Sappington, 487 Arlington drive, seconded by Mrs. Norman Lyle, 1347 Yorkshire road, both Board members, that

(See SCHOOL SECRET, Page 6)

COMMUNITY HOUSE DENIES REFUSAL

During the open discussion at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night, it was repeatedly mentioned by various high school students present that the Birmingham Community House had been refused to high school fraternities and sororities as a place to hold dances.

Shelton Wright, of 243 Aspen, vice-president of the Community House Board, yesterday issued the following statement in regard to this matter:

"The Community House has never been refused to fraternities and sororities. There are dances on the Community House schedule now—particularly one for April 20th by MSCP. Just this Tuesday Miss Fay Jasman, director of the Community House, endeavored to work out a date for another fraternity dance. She has even been going to the trouble to try to help these organizations find names to call the dances and what decorations they could use.

"It is entirely in error that the Community House has been refused to anyone at any time. The only drawback is that the Community House now has an extremely heavy schedule and there are not enough open dates that are satisfactory to some inquiring organizations."

More Candidates Seek Places On City Commission

Today's news from the Municipal building disclosed two more candidates for places on the Birmingham City Commission at the election on Monday, April 1. In addition to Milton F. Mallender and Ralph I. Coryell, present commissioners seeking election, the candidates now include William L. Martin, 559 Willits, and George G. Steelmin, 519 Riveroak.

Mr. Martin, a former resident of this city, returned here to make his home in 1937. He is a member of the vestry of St. James Episcopal church and treasurer of the Tuesday Supper club of that church.

He has been an employee of the Chrysler Corporation for the past 13 years.

Mr. Steelman has made his home in Birmingham for many years and is associated with the purchasing department of the Motor Products Corporation of Detroit.

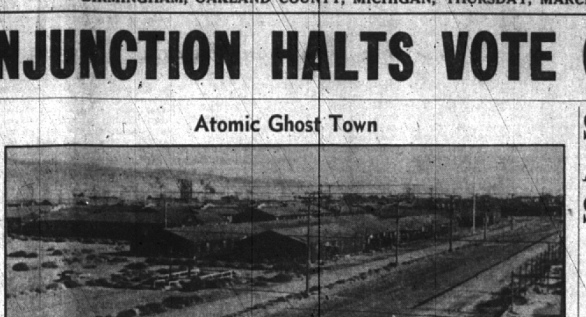
He is a former member of the Board of Appeals of the city government and of the Rotary Club and is a member of the First Presbyterian church and of the High Twelve Club.

LICENSE FOUR NEW FIRMS

City licenses have been approved for four new firms in Birmingham. Merchandising licenses will go to Cloheet & McCutcheon, Hudson car agency to be operated by Clarence Cloheet and Robert McCutcheon at 820 South Woodward; Harold Turner, Ford agency formerly operated by the Frank McAllister company, at 464 South Woodward; The Safety Glass company 1405 South Woodward to be operated by Ernest Piche, Royal Oak; and Kincaid's jewelry retail and repair business, being operated by Daniel and Ruby Kincaid at 139 North Woodward.

All makes of inner spring mattresses repaired. ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY. PHONE 8-TAM 1-0788. adv. tf

Atomic Ghost Town



Statesmen wrangle over the atom bomb, and President Truman has stated that we're still making them, but from looks of the engineer works at Hanford, Wash., where a vital part was made, you might think it a dead question. At peak, 45,000 worked in the 631 square mile site. Now coyotes roam there unmolested.

Red Cross Fund Drive Under Way All Over County

The 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign in Oakland county is now well under way, according to H. Russel Holland, fund campaign chairman. Forty township and division chairmen have secured their workers who are now in action, securing for the local chapter a quota of $193,500. Of this quota $100,000 will remain in the local chapter.

Fund Campaign headquarters have been set up at the chapter office, 301 Peoples State bldg., Pontiac. Volunteer solicitors who will be covering Oakland County are part of a large body of 3,000,000 volunteers from coast to coast who will during the month of March participate in the largest peacetime fund campaign of any organization.

Month Long Campaign

This month has been designated Red Cross month by President Truman, who, in his proclamation has called for the fullest support of the campaign. Simultaneously Red Cross chairman, Basil O'Connor, has pointed to the need for continuing services to the able-bodied troops abroad and in this country, to those in hospitals, to veterans and their families.

The Red Cross also faces an expanding peacetime program of instruction in First Aid, Home Nursing, Water Safety and other subjects. Having collected more than 13,000,000 pints of blood during the war, chapters are now putting their experience to work in assisting with the establishment of civilian blood donor services.

The local chapter has recently secured 775 pints of blood in cooperation with the Michigan State Health Department. The blood thus secured will be made into plasma by the Health Department and distributed to local hospitals.

Tax Payments Are Hitting Big Figure

Birmingham's share of the Oakland county and school tax levy, due by March 1, 1946, has been pretty well collected, according to Russell T. Berger, city treasurer.

The total levy for Birmingham was $352,418.66 and the amount collected up to March 1 was $325,319.44. This leaves a balance unpaid of $27,099.22

Of the total levy $82,293.59 was for county taxes on which $75,774.09 has been paid. The unpaid balance is $6,519.52. The school total was $270,125.07 and Mr. Berger's office reports having collected $249,545.37. This leaves a balance in the school fund of $20,579.70.

CROWDED OUT THIS WEEK

H. Dale Rue's letter concerning his trip to the Holy Land will be concluded in next week's issue instead of this week's, due to lack of space.

Skeleton Crew Will Take Over In Case Of Phone Strike

In the event that the much publicized nation-wide telephone strike starts this morning, Birmingham probably will be affected seriously, in both long distance and local calls. Where Birmingham maintains an average of 50 operators, the skeleton crew that will take over in event of a strike will consist of only eight or ten persons, all men.

"These men are old employees, mostly in other branches of the telephone service," Michigan Bell officials have stated. "They will do their best to handle only emergency calls, such as those for doctors, fire or police, etc. In the recent threatened strike of long distance operators some weeks ago, Birmingham telephone subscribers voluntarily reduced their calls here. We ask their continued cooperation along this line if the threatened nation-wide strike does occur March 7, today."

Special Assessment Bond Suit Against City Is Withdrawn

The legal action against the City of Birmingham, commenced recently by Edgar B. Whitcomb and Anna S. Whitcomb of Detroit, for recovery of balance of funds claimed due on special assessment bonds, has been withdrawn, according to City Manager Donald C. Egbert.

The City Commission was acquainted with the suit, called for Friday in Oakland county circuit court, at its meeting Monday evening and authorized the manager to employ associate counsel to defend the suit. The city's legal matters are usually handled by Judge Forbes Hascall.

Hamilton Avenue Alley

Manager Egbert explained that the suit was for recovery of amounts claimed still due on sixteen $1,000 special assessment bonds for District 365, covering private property's share of the cost of the opening of the alley between Hamilton and Maple avenues. The bonds were dated Oct. 1, 1929, and the city had paid $720 on each of these bonds.

Loss of assessment funds through sale of property in the scavenger sales, it was explained, has left the district without sufficient money to complete the payment.

NEW TAXI CAB FIRM

There are new taxi cabs are to be added shortly to Birmingham's cab fleet. Permission has been granted to Normal L. Johnson and Charles D. Young, both of Birmingham, to operate a fleet of three cabs, bringing the authorized number of cabs for this city to 14. Mr. Johnson told the City Commission Monday evening that the new cabs likely would be in operation in about three weeks.

Proposed Alley To Maple and Willits Called For Hearing

After being up almost every year for study and planning the proposed public alley between West Maple avenue and Willits street, just west of Woodward avenue, has been called up for what will prove a final hearing and definite action.

Recently City Manager Donald C. Egbert was instructed to draft plans and estimates for a public alley, fully improved, to serve that part of the Birmingham business area. Monday night he offered his plans and the City Commission set the hearing date as April 8.

Alley Now Private One

The plans calls for use of much of the present private alley, leading north from Maple avenue. The northerly half of the improvement could curve away to the west and then turn north to Willits street and would make the alley available for all but two business structures along Woodward, and that section of Maple and Willits.

The suggested financial plan calls for a special assessment to handle the private property's part of the cost of the improvement.

Purchase of some property by the city would appear necessary, with considerable resale. Costs could be reduced somewhat, it was stated, by using the present Maple avenue entrance. The resolution for the hearing was offered by Commissioner Wm. Colt Allee and supported by Commissioner Ralph Coryell.

Zoning Change Asked

William G. Olsen, of 244 Willits, who for the past 23 years has operated his market at 120 South Woodward, told the City Commission he would have to move from that location by the middle of

(See PROPOSED ALLEY, Page 2)

Veterans Reminded To Check Voting Registration

Birmingham's ex - servicemen and servicewomen are reminded to check their local voting registration before next Tuesday, March 12, in order to make certain they will be able to cast their ballots in the City election to be held April 1. Miss Irene Hanley, Birmingham city clerk, advised this week.

If these veterans were registered at the City Clerk's office prior to their entry into the service, and providing they voted in the national election of November, 1944, they should not have to register again, Miss Hanley explained.

However, some mistakes may have occurred, and if the veteran wishes to vote April 1, he should call at the city clerk's office in the Municipal Building where he can make absolutely certain he is on the list of registered Birmingham voters.

If he is not on the list, or has been dropped from it, his name may be placed on the list if he appears by March 12.

Study Made of Physical Education Program of Schools

This is the sixth in a series of articles The Eccentric is presenting concerning the predicament of Birmingham public schools. The seventh and final article next week will discuss construction plans for the new proposed Birmingham high school.

By William Averill

The war has emphasized the need for more adequate and considered attention to the physical development of the nation's children. The results of the broad physical examinations given young men, and women, upon their entry into one of the country's armed services, indicate an alarming number are sub-standard physically. This finding has led to a growing belief among educators that the schools' physical education programs should be intensified and made more complete.

The State of Michigan and the State Department of Education are vigorously promoting more adequate health education in Michigan public schools, and endeavoring to foster joint programs between the schools and local recreational organizations.

Need New Arrangement

In Birmingham, a curious condition exists. According to studies made by the Birmingham Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education, Birmingham primary schools are reasonably well-equipped with gymnasium facilities that largely go unused as far as physical education is concerned. This is due to the lack of personnel to guide these activities.

Our junior and senior high schools, on the other hand, possess highly inadequate facilities to cope with the program under way. This has resulted until very recently in almost no physical education program for the junior and senior high school girls. Even today, with what little program exists, it is terribly cramped by lack of facilities.

While the boys' physical program is much larger than that of the girls, the boys have had to operate what program they had under very limited conditions. The school system has one football field with a running track on the perimeter. It is more than a mile from the high school. Baseball was being played at the municipally-owned Springdale Park at the northeast boundary of Birmingham, more than two miles from Baldwin High School.

Distances Real Problem

The distance of these facilities from the high school posed dangerous and difficult problems of transportation for practice as well as games. The distance to Springdale was so great that players had to sometimes hitch-hike to and from the park.

However, in 1941 through Scavenger Sales, the Board of Education acquired enough land around Pierce Field to provide a baseball diamond and practice football field.

By the introduction of lights and night football in the fall of 1941 sufficient revenue was obtained to finance a competitive sports program on a larger basis. Nevertheless, there was not enough seating capacity to accommodate those people who wished to attend the home football games. Only about 500 persons could be seated in the Baldwin high gymnasium during a basketball game when many hundred potential spectators were denied

(See STUDY MADE, Page 2)

Street Costs And Meters Get Study Monday

Action To Be Taken At Next Meeting Of City Commission

Proposed changes in methods of handling special assessments for street improvement programs and the city's proposed installation of 200 parking meters are to be up for further study by the City Commission next Monday evening at the Municipal Building, with the public expected to participate in the discussions.

The parking meter matter was placed on the agenda at the suggestion of Commissioner Milton F. Mallender. Manager Donald C. Egbert said the committee of engineers named to assist in selecting the type of meter likely would not be ready with its final report but that this fact need not interfere with the hearing.

Manager Egbert presented the commission a new special assessment plan some days ago for study and it is this plan that will be studied, with final action contemplated.

Boosts Street Improvement

Commissioner Wm. Colt Allee called attention of the Commission for the need for early improvement on many streets and walks when he declared "I don't think we can be very proud of all of our streets. Some of them are in deplorable condition. I think we should place street improvements on our agenda.

Drainage problems for several sections of the city, especially the low areas were mentioned as needing attention this spring, with new catchbasins to be installed in some areas.

John W. Knecht, Birmingham realtor, in a letter to the commission asked that streets in the Sheffield Estates section of the city be repaired and placed in such condition that properties there would be eligible for F.H.A. loan authorizations.

Commissioner Ralph A. Main explained that these street improvements were originally made by the subdivider, under city supervision and had been accepted by the city. Replying to a question by Mayor Wilmer E. Moody, Mr. Main explained that maintenance of the streets was a city obligation.

Plan Careful Program

City Manager Egbert suggested that official word be sent to both Mr. Knecht and the F.H.A., certifying that the streets would be repaired and improved throughout the area as rapidly as various public utility services, such as water, sewer, gas etc., have been installed to the various properties in which the F.H.A. becomes interested, and that the streets of the entire district be repaired. His recommendation was approved by the city commission, with the manager given power to handle the matter.

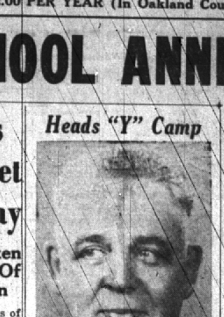
Commissioner Ray A. Palmer asked as to progress on the work of installing new "no parking" signs along the south side of West Maple street, and was informed that both the signs and the standards have been delivered and are now ready for use. When the installation has been delayed a bit, Chief of Police John P. Hackett stated, until more of the frost is out of the ground and installation thus made easier.

About 1,100 Local Men Are Reported Out Of War Service

According to a recent release of figures from selective service headquarters in Lansing, Oakland county furnished about 32,000 men for the armed services during World War II. Of these 3,500 came from the area of Selective Service Board No. 7, of Birmingham.

From the entire county, as of the end of February, about 16,500 men are reported as having been separated from service, of which number 1,100 are from the Birmingham board area.

Heads "Y" Camp



— Sidney N. Geal

Camp Director Is Named To Replace Late Robert Lynd

Sidney N. Geal, community program secretary of the Pontiac Y. M. C. A. and a camp leader and director for some years, will be the new director of Camp Mahngo-tah-see, the Y. M. C. A. summer camp on Loon Lake. He replaces Robert D. Lynd, who passed away last fall, after heading the camp for many years.

Assisting Mr. Geal will be Homer D. Roberts of Birmingham, who was Mr. Lynd's assistant for some time. The two men are reported already at work laying plans for this summer's camp. Mr. Geal was selected for the directorship at a recent meeting of the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. Board.

Birmingham for many years sent large numbers of boys to this camp, which is located near Hale, Michigan. All age groups were cared for under fine leadership. A number of teachers in Birmingham public schools were members of the camp staff.

Birmingham Draws Bye For Opening Of Tourney Play

Drawing a bye for the first round of the Class B tournament competition, Birmingham will swing into action on Friday evening in Lincoln High School gymnasium in Ferndale at 9:15 o'clock. Opposition will be determined tonight, when Cranbrook and Clawson play a first round game at 8:30 o'clock. Rochester drew the bye in the other bracket, and will play the winner of the Northville-Berkley game at 8 o'clock on Friday evening. The Northville-Berkley game will start at 9:15 o'clock this evening. The finals in the Class B division will be played Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

Class C Starts Early

Some of the Class C games were played Wednesday evening and tonight's games in that class include a set-to between Madison of Royal Oak and the winner of the St. Benedict of Detroit and St. James of Ferndale game. This game will commence at 6:45 o'clock today. In the other Class C contest, at 5:30 this afternoon, the winner of the St. Mary of Royal Oak and St. Frederick of Pontiac game will tangle with the winner of the other Wednesday night game between St. Michael of Pontiac and the Shrine High School. There will be no Class C games on Friday evening and the final game on Saturday will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Three Class D schools will meet in tournament play at Ferndale, including St. Joseph of Detroit, Detroit Country Day and Log Cabin. Log Cabin will meet St.

(See TOURNEY, Page 2)

Estes Candidate For Renomination

Rep. Howard R. Estes today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative from the Third Oakland County district in the state legislature. Mr. Estes has represented the district for the past two years and said today he was seeking a second term.

The district includes Cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Milford, South Lyon and the townships of Farmington, West Bloomfield, Novi, Troy, Milford, Bloomfield, Lyon and Commerce.

Mr. Estes said today his petitions would be in circulation next week in all parts of the district.

IF selling your car, why not call your local Chrysler dealer, 479 So. Woodward. Phone 4021. Adv. tf

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS reminds you to register by March 12 in order to vote in April city elections, if you have not voted in the city in the last 2 years. 50

Order Issued Last Friday In Circuit Court

Some Residents of District Are Said To Favor Hills School

A temporary injunction enjoining the school board of Bloomfield Village from proceeding with the special school election of Monday, March 5, was issued last Friday by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge R. Russell Holland.

Accordingly, the Bloomfield Village board Monday night adjourned the meeting of electors who met to ballot on the question of annexation of their school district to that of the school district of the City of Birmingham. The meeting was adjourned till 8 p. m. April 10.

This action resulted from a bill of complaint filed in the Oakland County Circuit Court at Pontiac against "School District No. 5, Fractional, of the Township of Bloomfield and City of Bloomfield Hills, and specifically Paul N. Averill, A. A. Appleford and John W. Shenefiele, moderator, treasurer, and director of its School Board."

The plaintiffs are William R. Plate, 5250 Wilson road, Paro M. Thomas, 5270 Pon Valley road, and S. Kenneth Ruhl, 5490 Shadow Lane, all of Bloomfield Township.

Seek Dismissal

Paul N. Averill, moderator of the Board which was served with the injunction, stated, "Because of the injunction, the special meeting has been adjourned till April 16, during which time our legal counsel will request a dismissal of the injunction from the Circuit Court which issued it. The next step then will be that our board and the plaintiffs will have a hearing before the Circuit Court and the rights of both parties legally determined."

The bill charges that the plaintiffs are interested in having certain parts of District No. 5, particularly that area lying north of Quarton Road in this district, become part of School District No. 2 (Bloomfield Hills).

It was further argued that a petition signed by a majority of electors in the area which wishes to join toward the north had been presented to the Oakland County Board of Education prior to the notice of the Special election to be held in District No. 5, and that such petition should be settled before the election is held.

Organize Here To Share Canned Food With Folks Abroad

Plans today are being completed for a share-the-canned-foods program, intended to assist in providing food to the areas overseas where people are reported starving. The matter was brought to the attention of the City Commission on Monday evening by Mrs. George T. Hendrie, 559 Willits, who stated such a movement had the support of the Birmingham Community Council.

She outlined the plan to have canned goods left by at food stores in Birmingham people who it these places to buy their own food; for the shipping of such canned goods by the Good Will Industries, Inc., of Detroit, for the distribution overseas by the Friends Service Committee. Mrs. Hendrie also explained that larger gifts of canned goods would be picked up at private homes by Good Will and added to the shipments. "The slogan of the campaign," said Mrs. Hendrie, "is 'if you care, share'."

May Be Nationwide

Since starting work on the proposed plan in Birmingham, Mrs. Hendrie told the Commission, word has come that UNRRA contemplates a similar campaign on a nationwide basis. She said however, that it probably would be a fine thing to go right ahead with plans for the local gathering of foods, for foods were very badly needed overseas right at this time.

Mayor Wilmer E. Moody explained that he felt that the program was one of mercy and very much in keeping with the Lenten season. "If the program is approved by the City Commission I will be glad to name the committee you suggest to go ahead with the program," he told Mrs. Hendrie.

Unanimous approval was given to the project and Tuesday Mayor Moody named the following committee, which plans early action:

Mrs. Paul Penfield, general chairman; Mrs. Cleveland Walcutt, vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Rust, Mrs. George T. Hendrie and Miss Alice McHugh. Others are to be added to the committee during the remainder of the week, it is understood, and a general meeting held Monday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock in the Community House.

INSURE NOW SECURITY—The Nation's Watchword TUCCEY'S, 411 E. Maple Avenue. Adv. tf