

OPPORTUNITYIS KNOCKING
Herd In CallEnter
**THE BIRMINGHAM
ECCENTRICS**
\$5,000.00'Everybody Wins Campaign'
YOU CANNOT LOSE**BUS EMPLOYEES
QUENCH BLAZE**

Quick action on the part of Eastern Michigan Motorbus employees late last night averted what might have been a disastrous fire which broke out in the service station booth in front of the company's offices on Woodward avenue at 11:40 p. m. The blaze, believed to have

been caused by a heater in the booth, had gained considerable headway in the only area a few minutes after it was discovered and flames were leaping several feet above the bus when several employees rushed to the scene with chemical fire extinguishers and put out the blaze before the fire arrived. Albert Anderson, who was in the booth when the blaze broke out, escaped injury. He said the others were hurt. The damage was negligible.

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in this competition, which guarantees each contender awards commensurate with the work done and the results accomplished.

It will be possible to win one of the beautiful automobiles, high class closed cars of standard make and known value, or a large cash award with only a reasonable amount of effort and spare time devoted to actively securing subscriptions to The Birmingham Eccentric among friends. Think of it. You can win one of two beautiful automobiles or a big bag of gold or silver without a penny's cost.

Full details of this extraordinary offer will be found in another section of this issue.

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thy Flory, first grade, Pierce school, and Elaine Hanley, sixth grade, Bloomfield Hills school.

Mrs. Farrar Conducted Test The contest was managed by Mrs. Carr H. Farrar. Judges were Mrs. Thomas Thurber, chairman, Elsie Saucier, David Evans, Rolfe Spinning and Waldo E. Fellows. The hanging committee was composed of Mrs. Thurber, Mrs. Farrar, Mrs. Harry F. Klein, Mrs. E. C. Stanford, and Mrs. Helen Kidder. The posters were submitted before Thursday of last week to the hanging committee, and were on exhibit at the House Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Judging took place Saturday evening, and awards will be made Monday night at the organization dinner.

Twenty men workers gathered in the Community House for dinner Thursday night, pledged \$1,100 to the campaign. Instructions and assignments were given by Mr. LeFebvre, Mr. Gray and W. A. John, chairman of advertising. Mrs. Harry Klingler, of Cranbrook road, entertained 150 women workers at a tea in her home Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Shain, in a talk, outlined the duties of the members. Next Monday night, the opening day of the drive, the entire organization and husbands and wives of the workers will gather for dinner in the Community House. More than 300 are expected. Poster awards will be presented by Mrs. Farrar at this time. Women workers will again meet for tea next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Shuell, on Lone Pine road.

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president of the Detroit Council and still active in Detroit Scout work, though now resigned to become a member of the staff of the Union Trust company. Several other prominent Scout officials will be present. Birmingham's Boy Scout band,

composed mainly of musicians from the High School and Adams Junior high bands, all Scouts, will make its first appearance at the Court of Honor. Organized for the annual birthday celebration at the Adams School in February, it also played at the travel talk given for the local Boy Scouts by Col. H. H. Wright, Jr., of the United States Army. Several badges will be awarded to full-fledged Junior Explorers, and a large number of merit badges and Life as an Scout rank badges will also be given. Mr. Wright says.

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been waiting for a chance to sell the stuff.

The petitioners intimated in return that the bottom had not only fallen out of the baled tin can market, but out of the tin cans themselves, and that numerous rats scurried in and out of the house the night before. The noise of the night in a mountain of tin cans would not be a so-called Stradivarius, they added.

The odor of burning rubbish, automobile tires, for instance, added to the unpleasantness of the unsightly scene. Then, too, there were wailing dogs who bemoaned their imprisonment to an indifferent moon. The dogs had been put in the temporary pound because their owners had not paid for dog licenses.

Mr. Parry then told the commission that the dogs had recently been removed from the municipal storage yards. Mr. Robert V. Moore, Bloomfield Township Supervisor, who was present at the meeting, suggested that the dogs be given a howling place at the Township gravel pit near Odyke road and the Grand Trunk Railroad. This suggestion met with unanimous approval.

Commissioner Maurice Lowman declared that he "did not see why the village commission should receive these complaints," and Mr. Lawrence Hulbert replied that he thought the commission should receive the complaints and that if the cans could have been sold, the village would have profited. He moved a resolution that the mountain of cans be carried away from where they were.

So that when the cans are gone, and the dogs are gone, and the odor of burning tires is gone, all will be gone—and all will be gone serene, baled tin can market, or no baled tin can market.

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a goal of \$150, women will sell the poppies through the business and residential districts of the village, as well as in Franklin and Big Beaver. Mrs. Gordon Bailey is in charge.

The poppies, symbols of dead soldiers, are made by disabled men in government hospitals and by the convalescents at the workshops maintained by the Auxiliary. Some of the poppies are made by "poppy corporations," organized by the very seriously disabled. The veterans who are too disabled to make the completed poppy by themselves hand together in groups of two, three and four and together turn out the flowers.

In one hospital where a typical "poppy corporation" was working a blinded man began the flowers doing the operations he could without eyesight, another veteran with a shattered hand then took the flowers and carried the work as far as he was able, after which a third man finished the poppies. The earnings were divided among the three.

CONDUCT HEALTH CLASSES
Practical health classes will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the First Baptist Church under the direction of Miss Horton. The class met for the first time yesterday. Proper nutrition will be taught.**DUTTON**
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necessary at times," he explained, "for gracefulness of figures or to overcome the illusions of the human eye. For example, if the face of a racehorse were drawn as thin as they really are, they would appear ridiculously thin. The face of a racehorse is drawn eight times as long as the head."

The winner of many prizes and medals, Mr. Evans has worked his way to his present position of recognized ability and technical accomplishment. His early training was secured at the Manchester School of Art where he won the senior scholarship by his attendance and work at the evening classes while working in the mechanical workshop of his father during the day for three years. At the end of the second year a gold, a silver, and two bronze medals were awarded his works in the national competition, in addition to a National Scholarship of 90 pounds a year for three years at the Royal College of Art.

The British Institution Scholarship of 50 pounds in 1921 and the Lansdowne scholarship of 40 pounds in 1922 were some of his early rewards. In 1924 he won the Prix de Rome for sculpture, which allowed him 250 pounds a year for three years' study in Rome. Mr. Evans told of the grueling weeks of work that preceded the award of the prize. "There were 13 of us who submitted work in the contest, and from these, four, including myself, were chosen to compete in the final," he related.

We were each put in adjoining studios, which were locked at each door with the instruction to model a group representing "labour" written on it. We had eight weeks in which to complete our statues, and were watched on entering to see that we were not accompanied. At the end of the first week, we had to submit a miniature of what our group was to be, and our final statue had to be an exact copy of this sample. One man was disqualified, because his final work did not resemble his statue; it was concluded that outside influence had been brought to bear," Mr. Evans said.

The artist believes that we do not maintain a high enough standard of art in America and that too great freedom in exhibiting is allowed. "Strict juries should permit the use of galleries for exhibition to only the best," he said, "and scholarships and awards should be given only when the work submitted warrants the award."

**Mother-Daughter
Banquet Success**

About 170 mothers and daughters attended the annual Methodist Episcopal Church Mother and Daughter banquet held Tuesday evening at the Community House auditorium. Following the dinner, an entertainment was given including both musical and reading numbers. Mrs. George Steelman, Mrs. H. H. Gilbert, and Mrs. A. E. Fox gave a piano trio. Mrs. Fowler a vocal solo, and Mrs. G. Dewey Kimball a musical reading, "Old Fashioned." Mrs. M. M. Atkins was toastmistress for the dinner.

TRANSIT BODY MEETS
The Inter-Municipal Transportation Committee, composed of representatives of North Woodward communities, will meet at the Northwood Inn at noon tomorrow to discuss jitney insurance and other transportation problems.

62 Issues of The Eccentric \$1.50.

CHILDREN GIVE CONCERT

Twenty children, pupils in the first four grades of the Franklin Public School, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Luce, yesterday entertained teachers and parents with their closing exercises. The program was given in costume, the children giving selections of rhythmic perfection on percussion instruments.

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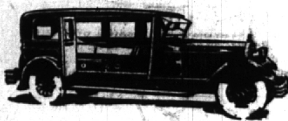
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