Down in Washington, D. C., Wednesday a President of the United States was inaugurated for his second term—a day that we in the U. S. can be joyful about, for so many nations these days are in the hands of military dictators. We might paraphrase the British and say: "God save the President of the United States!"

The Birmingham Eccentric

12 PAGES, PART 1

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 42 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Last week The Eccentric started a new column, "A Trey Full," where three members of our staff will find an outlet for some of their mental and spiritual wanderings and musings. I hope you will like this new contribution. Any suggestions or criticisms you may wish to offer them, (or myself) are cheerfully requested. Perhaps you, too, have some notions you want to relay to them—and if you do, just go ahead and do it. E. G. Whitney, whose sad countenance appears in one segment of the column, is managing editor of this newspaper; he is, you may know, quite a bridge expert, so don't take him too seriously, or he might try a grand slam. Marjorie Elaine Porter has been our society editor for quite a number of years; she knows quite a bit about women and their frailties, so the men of our community will read her stuff thoroughly. Jane McClellan also writes a variety of our news, and feature stuff, and specializes on getting new readers; she has been here but a few months, is a college graduate, isn't married (or engaged, so far as I know), so her offerings suggest the "courageous youth" viewpoint. All in all, "A Trey Full" promises to become increasingly more interesting. At least I hope it provides pardonable reason for a slight depopulation of the pulpwood forests.

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For a long time I have felt the frequent urge to express myself most violently against an abuse of American abundance—an abuse of our natural resources that, unless it is checked in time, will result in the decadence of a number of things, not the least of which is the condition of The American gum. No, I don't mean chewing gum; I mean the flesh gum that, in spite of poor treatment, is doing its best to uphold the gnawing machinery of the human being. My particular pique, the theme of this outburst, is simply this: the average sandwich served by public and private agencies in this great nation is entirely too weak in size and structure to maintain healthy teeth and gums. It is too femininely effeminate; it is too lacking in chewing challenge; it is too "darling" to be sustaining of vigor for the body; and I think the practice of making 'em should be corrected.

My particular reason for uttering and publishing my feelings at this time came about when, one evening last week, I attended a dandy meeting of local teachers and parents at the Community House where, after a splendid bit of entertainment, the assemblage hustled over to several long tables that were heaped up with coffee, cake, and a wide assortment of these "sissy sandwiches." Oh, I was hungry with the remainder of the taxpayers, of course; I succumbed to the tempting offerings of these tender morsels as, in many sizes and angles, containing many tasty ingredients, they were proffered me, but after the first batch of six of these wafers were eliminated from my vision, and then I was victimized to the extent of eating eight more—and I was still a bit empty—I felt a sort of inner righteousness well within me, and a bit of introspection over the number upon this pointeating 14 sandwiches in a public gathering is breaking the rules of decent etiquette, and an ordinary chap should be satisfied with fewer; he should be satisfied both mentally and physically. But I wasn't. I could have eaten 14 more of them.

I ascertained the manufacturer of those toothsome tidbits; they were fashioned by the domestic science department of the Baldwin High School. To them I give much unmitigated compliments for tastiness; to their educational directors I offer comparable criticism for their construction. And, right here, Folks, is where I register my complaint; these lovely patterns of lace-like bread were cut too thin, too dainty and, to make matters worse, were deprived of their natural boundary support known familiarly as crust. In this latter amputation of the bread I found my cause for calling such sandwiches an abuse of the America Plan of Abundance.

And so, to the members of the Birmingham Board of Education I make an appeal for the future of America. I hereby and herewith, to wit, and without too much wit, register my righteous criticism and I implore the future mothers and housewives of this nation to be taught to make and serve such nebulous and heaven-like sandwiches. I have registered my plaint in and hereon, it is wasteful of essentially valuable vitamin C or Crust; it is improvident, and thus becomes a source of sadness to Bountiful Nature; it encourages violations of social etiquette by hungry people in public places; and, last but not least, such sandwiches aren't strong enough in construction to stand dunking in a cup of hot coffee, for they actually fall apart and are liable to slop all over one's shirt front before one's mouth can enclose them.

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY AT BALDWIN HIGH

Miss Purcell's Resignation Accepted; Leave Granted To Miss Huggett

The resignation of one teacher was accepted and a leave of absence during the second semester was granted to another, both members of the Baldwin high school faculty, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Education, Monday evening in Hill School. President Earl Potter was in charge of the session.

Miss Evangeline Purcell, for 11 years a teacher in the high school here, tendered her resignation, effective January 15. It was learned that she plans on teaching in the Detroit school system.

The board approved the appointment of Hamilton Easton as Miss Purcell's successor. Mr. Easton, whose home is in Pontiac, has a Master's Degree from the University of Michigan. He formerly taught in Battle Creek and Ann Arbor schools. He will begin his new duties on Feb. 1.

Miss Freida Huggett, also a member of the Baldwin high faculty and a teacher in the local school system for nine years, goes on leave of absence at the end of the first semester with the board's approval. She plans to devote the rest of the year to study at Western Reserve University. Miss Huggett will resume her work in Birmingham in September at which time her leave will terminate. A graduate of Eberstein, she attended University of Michigan will fill the vacancy during the second semester.

Tests Authorized

The Board of Education authorized, after a recommendation by Howard D. Crull, Acting Superintendent of Schools, the administering of tuberculine tests to all children in the public schools. These tests will be administered only after proper permission has been granted by parents or guardians of the pupils. About five years ago this test was given to pupils in the Birmingham schools. All but a very few per cent of positive reactors was very low. Dr. Lloyd Kemp and the local Department of Health will assist, as will the State Department of Health, with these tests.

AUXILIARY PLANS HYGIENE LECTURE

Prominent Detroit Doctor To Speak At Community House Feb. 3

Dr. Loren W. Shaffer, of Detroit, will lecture on social hygiene, particularly stressing the methods of controlling Syphilis, at a meeting, open to all adults, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, in the Community House. He will talk under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, as a phase of its community service program.

Mrs. H. H. Corson, chairman of the program, pointed out that the community service work of the auxiliary is designed to promote adult education and emphasize its relation to youth. Several years ago the service program included a series of six lectures in relation to infancy while about three years ago the Law of Surrender of the state board of health led a course of value to women and children.

Dr. Shaffer is on the staffs of Harper and Receiving Hospitals, and is connected with the College of Medicine, Wayne University. He served in the medical corps, United States Navy, from 1917 to 1922, and then at the Mayo Clinic until 1924. The following year he was assistant professor of Dermatology and Syphilogy at the University of Pennsylvania. Since that time he has practiced in Detroit.

Dr. W. Lloyd Kemp, of this city, and Dr. C. C. Slemons, of the state board of health, both have assisted in preparing the Feb. 3 program here, Mrs. Corson stated.

Have You Met?

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tibbits of 768 Redding Road have moved to Birmingham from Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets are the parents of two daughters, Alice, six and a half years old, and Jean who is one and a half.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tibbits are graduates of the University of Michigan. Mr. Tibbits being a native of that city. Mrs. Tibbits is from Portland Oregon. Mr. Tibbits at the present time is working on the Public Health Survey of Detroit in his position of Statistician for the United States Public Health Service Department.

Mrs. Tibbits stated that they felt that Birmingham was the only suitable place near Detroit to raise children and for that reason they have located here.

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Dewey Kimball, County Coroner Dies In Ann Arbor Hospital

Dewey Kimball

Failing to rally from an operation, G. Dewey Kimball, well known mortician here and Oakland County Coroner, died in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, the past Friday morning. He had been ill during the past six months.

Mr. Kimball was born in Pewamo, Ionia County, May 28, 1898. He graduated from Lake Orion high school, later attending the Cincinnati College of Embalming. Coming to Birmingham nine years ago, he established a funeral home here.

Several years after moving to this community he joined with Manley Bailey to form the Kimball-Bailey Funeral Home on Woodward Ave. Two years afterward he re-established his own funeral parlors at 139 Brown Street.

In 1930 Mr. Kimball ran for Coroner and was elected, defeating the incumbent, Ora S. Farmer, in the Republican primary. Since that time he retained office continuously, being reelected in 1932, 1934 and again the past year.

Mr. Kimball was president of the Lions Club here, a member of the Masonic lodge, Knights of Pythias, Order of Eastern Star and the Birmingham post of the American Legion. In addition, he served as vice-president of the district committee of Boy Scouts. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, Luella Sharp Kimball, are a son, Richard, five years old, his mother, Mrs. Martha Kimball, of Lake Orion, and a brother, Ellis, also of Lake Orion.

Funeral service was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. Edgar E. Martin assisted by Rev. R. D. Hopkins, officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Park. Pallbearers, all members of the Lions Club, included Paul Averill, Walter Raychel, Arthur Wingerden, Howard Crull, Ernest Engel and Jack Hassberger. The Detroit Metropolitan Lions Clubs also were represented at the funeral.

The church was filled to capacity for the impressive funeral service. Shan Rosso played a number of organ pieces preceding and at the conclusion of the service. The entire local Lions Club attended in a body.

Over eighty cars were in the procession to White Chapel Memorial Park. Irvin Huntoon, Pontiac mortician, was in charge of all arrangements assisted by four other funeral directors, Jacob Spiller, of Royal Oak, Lee Voorheer, of Pontiac, and E. A. Wahl-Bell and Manley Bailey, both of this city. The procession to the grave was escorted by a detail from the Oakland County sheriff's office with local police assisting.

FOUR DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEET

Local Women To Participate In Chicago Conference On War And Peace

Peace and war in the world today and the effect on the economic condition of nations will be discussed by leading authorities at the Hotel Sherman conference on the Cause and Cure of War, to be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, January 26-29, inclusive. Mrs. Charles J. Shain, Mrs. John Ormond, Mrs. H. S. Burlingame and Mrs. Lewis Kahn comprise a group of four local women who will attend the nation-wide assembly and participate in the meetings and discussions.

In conjunction with nine other women throughout the country, Mrs. Shain has been engaged in preparing a paper dealing with national defense. This article will be presented to the delegates and, if approved by the general council, it will be printed in book form. Each contributor among the ten women will talk briefly on the particular phase of the paper developed by her.

The local delegates attending the conference, in addition to Mrs. Fred Farrar and Mrs. W. A. P. John, are all members of the Detroit Women's International Education Council, a clearing house for peace work in this vicinity. Members of this council are affiliated with one or more of the member organizations comprising the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. Mrs. Shain, Mrs. Burlingame, and Mrs. Kahn will attend the conference as representatives of the American Association of University Women, which is allowed 100 delegates from the various states.

Mrs. Ormond, who is state chairman of the Marathon Study Groups, will attend as a representative of the National League of Women Voters. The Study groups are organized to carry on the study of international understanding until their goal has been attained.

CHILD TRAINING WILL BE TOPIC

Sister Mary, Of Marygrove College, Will Speak Here Jan. 31

Through the efforts of a local volunteer committee of women, Sister Mary, I. H. M., of the faculty of Marygrove College, will discuss, "The Social Training of the Child: A Necessary background for moral and religious training" at a meeting, open to the public, in the Community House, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 3 p. m.

Sister Mary, recognized as an authority in this field, a professor of psychology at Marygrove, received her doctorate in Philosophy at the Catholic University of America, and is a writer of books and articles in the moral and religious education of children and author of children's books. She will also give a resume of the talks and discussions of the Dec. meeting of the Catholic Conference on Family Living that was held at Marygrove. Tea will be served following the lecture period.

REALTY STOCKHOLDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Snyder Buck & Bennett, held at their Birmingham office, January 19th, the Company report showed the 1936 sales to have exceeded a million dollars.

Frederick S. Strong, William T. Barbour, Myron E. Holden, Charles E. Buck, and Clyde C. Bennett were elected directors, with Mr. Snyder—President, Mr. Buck—Vice-President and Treasurer, and Mr. Bennett—Secretary.

CLASS SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

Baccalaureate Will Be Held At First Presbyterian Church At 7:30 P. M.

The Baccalaureate service honoring the January graduating class of 1937 of the Baldwin High School will be conducted Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

The service will be conducted at seven-thirty o'clock beginning with an organ recital by Mildred Green Roberts, A. A. G. O., organist and musical director of the First Presbyterian Church. The Reverend John Martin, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will preside. The Reverend Warner Forsythe, rector of St. James Episcopal Church will read the Scriptures; the Reverend A. F. Johnson, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church will offer the evening prayer; the Reverend Joseph Mears, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church will preach the sermon using as his theme, "Opportunity and Responsibility."

The Reverend W. Clarence Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will pronounce the benediction. The Presbyterian Adult chorus-choir will present two anthems. The service is open to the public as well as to friends of the graduates.

Preview of Key Scenes Indicates Success for Play, 'Yellow Jack'

By Marjorie Elaine Porter

I am going to "Yellow Jack." I want to see the finished performance because Monday evening when I dropped into a rehearsal at the Playhouse, and was lucky enough to witness two of the key scenes.

You know "Yellow Jack" is the piece the Players have chosen for their public show this month, and it's to be given Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 29 and 30 at the Playhouse. You must plan to go, you don't have to be invited, just get your ticket. And by the way, Mrs. Maude Mack is the one to call for reservations. Evenings are open to the public, and what a break for the public!

If you like a play, as I do, that gets a tremendous grip on your attention and keeps it right on the job every minute, you're going to sit on the edge of your chair right through the performance. And remember, what you're going to see is the finished play, the cast in form, and all the dramatic wheels in smooth running order.

What I saw last night was a line rehearsal. Rolfe Sonning, Pat Eden and Ned Shattuck got the back drop up, but the rest of the stage was just back stage—ropes and beams and no illusions. We had to use our imagination for the costumes too.

It seemed a little dreary, when the regular lights—from the roof, dim lights, the cheerless aspect of an empty theater.

I confess, I was somewhat May-sick before the show got under way. The first thing they did was scene six. Mr. Eden as the eccentric physician, Dr. Findlay, and a medical delegation composed of Dr. J. B. Hasbergen as Dr. Lazear, Donald Bell as Dr. Carroll, James Bullock as the famous Walter Reed, and Dr. J. B. Hollister as Dr. Agramonte. The medical men come on the important mission of enlisting the aid of Dr. Findlay in their efforts to check the onslaught of yellow fever in Cuba, where the scene is laid during the occupation of Maj. Gen. Leonard S. Wood.

It was just a line rehearsal—but somehow or other that crude back-stage seemed to slip away into mist. There was something real about this—feeling, sincerity. Good acting—no not acting at all —living. These men were for the time scientists, desperately fighting

(Continued on Page 5, Part 1)

PYTHIAN PLAY OFFERS LESSON OF FRIENDSHIP

Ypsilanti Mayor Has Lead Role In Drama To Be Enacted Here

The Lesson of Friendship upon which the Pythian order was founded at Washington, D. C., in 1864, will be illustrated in the four act drama, Damon and Pythias, which will be presented by the Knights of Pythias in the Community House, Friday evening, Feb. 5.

The scene of the story is laid in ancient Greece and will be reenacted by a cast from Ypsilanti including the Mayor of that city, Ray, H. Burrell, who plays one of the leading parts. The play will be preceded by a public dinner. Following the dinner an interesting drill will be given by an expert team of women selected from various Pythian Temples in Detroit. The rest of the evening will be given over to dancing, both modern and old time with Dissenberry's orchestra of Pontiac furnishing the music.

The committee in arrangements from both the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sister Lodges especially urge all present and past Pythians, as well as the public to attend this varied program.

Birmingham Lodge, 149, Knights of Pythias has for many years been one of the leading fraternal organizations of this Community having on its roster many of the city's leading and well known citizens once receiving its charter in 1892. Among the charter members' names are those of: D. M. Arthur, Ed. L. Keyser, William C. Jenks, Frank W. Blair, Morgan W. Randall, E. R. Smith, J. Wooster, Alfred Johnston, Claud Harris, Frank Dennison, C. L. Campbell, W. Calpus, A. W. Campbell, Grant Wolf, L. T. Baldock, E. A. O'Neil, I. N. Wood, Arthur Blakeslee, W. A. O'Neil, L. L. Hanna, Charles Howard, H. A. Poppleton, Lassie Crawford, Austin Parks, Seymore Adams, Claude Aldrich, and Harry Satterlee.

During the life of the Lodge many of the charter members served terms as Chancellor or Commander, eventually turning over their responsibilities to new members who in due course of time served in a similar capacity. Some of these were: O. Wolfe Bell, Dr. D. M. Johnston, Dr. Fred Crawford, D. B. Wilkinson, Claire C. Stewart, James W. Cobb, I. Lee Truax, C. Fred Smith, George A. Newman, Carl Symons, E. E. Morrow, Phil Williams, E. A. Parks and Charles Wilcox. Dale Carter, Don Scott, Guy Shattuck, George E. Jones, J. Howard Wendorph and Garner Millers.

Tickets are available, at the Community House, Van's Pharmacy, and from all lodge members.

McBRIDE'S TO PLAY FAST PONTIAC TEAM TONIGHT

Plant No. 1, Pontiac Motor Car Co. will send a strong basketball quintet here tonight to engage the McBride's team in the nightcap of three Y. M. C. A. league contests at Baldwin high school gym. The opening game will start at 7 p. m. with the feature floor tilt scheduled for 9 p. m.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. William C. Howe of Tilbury road, "One of the first things I noticed about Birmingham when I came here now, was the number of smartly dressed women one sees everywhere. When I go shopping in Detroit, I notice the difference — Detroit women don't seem to have the well groomed appearance on the street that Birmingham women do."

Former Personal Physician of Haile Selasse Visitor Here

Dr. Lambie

Dr. Thomas Lambie, 25 years a medical missionary in Africa and one-time personal physician to the deposed ruler Haile Selassie, in an interview with a representative of The Eccentric, Monday at the home of his brother, Dr. John S. Lambie, 916 Madison Ave., expressed the opinion that the natives will be satisfied with the occupation of the former ruling race, will greatly benefit under their Italian conquerors.

"Ethiopia has a feudal system composed of four distinct groups, the nobility, the clergy, the military faction, the class under the nobility and slaves," declared Dr. Lambie. "The Coptic Church, founded among the Upper class, but paganism and Mohammedanism predominate among the masses."

Dr. Lambie has spent almost all of his life in Africa, except for a few years as a representative of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he began attending the University of Pittsburg undecided on a course of study. Before graduating he had decided to go into medical work in his chosen field at Johns Hopkins University.

The pioneering physician arrived in this city last week and spent the past week to visit his brother and to deliver an address on his experiences at the Sunday morning service of the Presbyterian Church here. He left Tuesday for New York preparatory to embarking Feb. 1 on an exploring trip in countries bordering Abyssinia.

Dr. Lambie returned to the United States in August after staying over four months in an effort to get the consent of the government on the natives of Ethiopia. "It is Mussolini's plan to place a million of his subjects in the

50-YEAR CERTIFICATE FOR THE ECCENTRIC

A certificate of membership in the American Press Half-Century Club has been granted The Birmingham Eccentric by Perry S. Smith, editor of that New York magazine.

In a letter to the publisher, George R. Averill, of The Eccentric, Mr. Smith points out that the American Press Club has granted enrollment this paper in the Half-Century Club and he expressed the hope that the publication would continue to uphold the traditions of American newspaper life.

The Birmingham Eccentric was established 59 years ago.

RECORD YEAR IN BUILDING SHOWN

Total Valuation Of $1,273,274 Six Times In Excess Of 1935 Figure

MARTZ APPOINTS COMMITTEE HEADS

Six Chairmen Are Selected To Assist In Plans For Ball Jan. 30

Mayor John E. Martz, who last week accepted the general chairmanship of the Birthday Ball-Birthday Ball to be given in the Community House on Jan. 30, has announced the appointment of committee chairmen to assist him in handling details of the affair.

At a meeting the past Thursday evening, Mr. Martz designated Dr. John P. Wood to head the Ball and Birthday Party, who in turn, will choose several others to work with him. Dr. Lloyd Kemp and Rice Howell were named publicity head and ticket committee while Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne was selected as chairman in charge of decorations. George R. Averill was named to handle publicity and Ralph Hamilton James will serve as treasurer.

Another meeting of committee heads and other civic minded citizens and citizens who will be active in the near future, Mr. Martz stated. He pointed out that this social function is nation-wide and deserving of support by all public spirited citizens are used solely for charitable purposes.

Of the entire proceeds raised in and town, 75 per cent remains within the city for worthy charities which are so designated by a local committee while the remaining 50 per cent is allotted to the Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga., to aid in the treatment of crippled children, victims of infantile paralysis. The work of the foundation was started by, and is, at present, backed by President Roosevelt.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Oliver Kirk, local attorney: "Yes, I enjoy my koffee and krullers, too. It may be true what Jack Dailey says about it's frightfully wrinkling that mid-morning breakfast at my expense—but the real reason why I like to buy Jack koffee and krullers is that as he raises the dunked krullers to his mouth from the koffee kup, the stream of trickling koffee gives off a delightful color spectrum in the sunlight; and when some of the spectrum gets on Jack's shirt front, a delightful background is thus provided."

DETROIT BUSINESS MEN who live in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills will be pleased at the efficient and helpful PRINTING SERVICE available from the staff of The Eccentric. We have two direct Detroit telephones—Kinhurst 4444 and 4645—and four salesmen in Detroit every day. —(Adv.)

DISCUSSION OF ZONING PLAN IS CONTINUED

Proposed Ordinance Provides For 7 Classifications Within City

Resuming their discussion of the proposed zoning ordinance for this community, members of the city commission devoted the major part of Monday evening's session to ironing out problems presented by several property owners. Their representatives. A public hearing was held on January 11, at which time the date for final action on the suggested ordinance was set for Feb. 1.

John Gaffield, Robert Chisnell, Mrs. August Haack and Leo Haskell, representing Knox Poppleton, appeared before the commission to explain their objections to certain parts of the proposed ordinance and to offer suggestions for changes in the zoning restrictions. Discussion was also held intermittently of the prospects of a large map of the city colored to show the territories to be placed in various districts.

Hearing Continued

Mayor John E. Martz announced that the contemplated zoning ordinance will be redrafted at a meeting of the commission next Monday evening and that a public hearing will be held on the draft at a meeting to be held in the near future.

Under the present plan, the proposed ordinance sets up seven different classifications in the city, namely: One and Single Family Residential, Two Family Residential, which includes two family houses, duplexes and semi-attached homes; Multiple Dwelling, for fourth dwellings, apartments, garages for private cars and small shops not exceeding 1,000 square feet in area; Business, in apartment houses or business buildings; Industrial, for the manufacturing, fabricating or processing of goods, merchandise or materials; Public Buildings, which includes churches and schools; and Open Spaces, which includes two family houses, hospitals and sanitariums. Only those uses specifically listed are permitted under the third classification.

Multiple Dwelling, the fourth classification, provides for garages, apartments, storage garages for private cars and small shops not exceeding 1,000 square feet in area, and in apartment houses or business buildings. The ordinance, as drafted under the classification, "A and B," allows the same uses as under "A" except that the "A" group will be restricted to single family residences and the "A and B" group will include two family houses, duplexes and semi-attached homes.

Under the fifth classification, Industrial, the manufacturing, fabricating or processing of goods, merchandise or materials is permitted except those which by the very nature of the business create a nuisance. Such excepted industries are junk yards, storage of junk, cement plants, coal or coke yards, and stockyards.

Part Payment Accepted

City Treasurer H. H. Crissman announced last night that he will be in his office in the City Hall every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive payments on special assessments for the Thomas B. Klinger park and extension, and for the Frank L. Jennings sidewalk. The city holds the notes as part of the security for bonds sold to the First National Bank here. Mr. Crissman's announcement was made [illegible]

EXCHANGITES PICK NEW COMMITTEES

Twelve Chairmen Named To Head Groups For Next Six Months

Exchange Club committees, for the first half of 1937 were named at the meeting of the group in the Community House, Tuesday noon. Committee chairmen and members for the remainder of the year were chosen at the session.

Dr. Hugh Freeman was appointed to membership chairman; Dr. Ralph Hamilton James will serve as treasurer; Dr. Lloyd Kemp is chairman of the attendance committee; Walter Pardee and H. E. Bingham, program; Dr. O. O. Beck, Harry Starr and Dr. Lloyd Kemp, boys' work; Dr