City Gets Ready for Legal Battle on Billboard Ordinance

"Inner Peace," that serenity and tranquillity of spirit that is so valuable a quality of mind for true happiness upon this earth, cannot be purchased with mere money. In these fast-moving, superficial days, getting "Inner Peace" is very difficult; it requires daily effort to withstand the world's trouble.

The Birmingham Eccentric

16 PAGES, PART 1

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 28 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

My thanks to R. H. Whitlatch, of 707 Lakeview avenue, whose sense of citizenship responsibility caused him to write me the following letter upon the part The Eccentric played in the recent Civic Loyalty Day. Writes Mr. Whitlatch:

Sept. 20, 1939

Dear Mr. Averill:

I am not given to writing applause letters, but I do wish you to know how much we enjoyed last Saturday evening's "Civic Loyalty Day" program at the high school.

It was a stimulating meeting.

I regret that I did not see the parade nor get a chance to visit some of the points of interest which Saturday afternoon's tour included.

However, I feel that the evening meeting must have been a climax from the standpoint of interest. It was a fine thing to have the opportunity of meeting our city officials and hearing the several excellent talks.

The poor attendance at the meeting does not dampen my enthusiasm. After all, this was the first of this sort of thing and I imagine having it on a Saturday night also minimized attendance. I hope the size of the crowd will not prevent you from fostering a similar meeting next year.

Do Citizens Wish To Be Saved?

If there ever was a time in Michigan history when men and women ought to be willing to pay some attention to the problems of government, that time is right now. Within the past 10 years the cost of Michigan's government has doubled; this year it exceeds two hundred millions of dollars. Every penny of this comes from direct or indirect taxes upon the whole people.

Every new State employee is paid with money taken from our pocketbooks.

Every swivel chair and desk, every extra motor car used by State employees, every pen and pencil, or piece of paper, costs the taxpayers good money.

Plenty of criticism has been and always will be directed against most public officials. The farther removed from your fireside a government employee or bureaucracy is, the harder it is to control it. Politicians, generally speaking, are merely people who depend upon being on the public payroll in order to earn money for food, clothing, and shelter. They are human beings, subject to the same influences that come to persons in other walks of life.

At heart, and in intention, most public officials are quite decent people.

They would like to give better service, at less money.

The real barrier to their doing this, however, lies among two classes: First, those who use public office to build themselves perpetuating political machines, so that they will not lose their jobs; second, those who have contacts with government for the sole purpose of making money through this contact.

Government, with its power to tax, is a great "feeding trough." Because most people know little or nothing about sound taxation, and because they assume, erroneously, that taxes, like death, are inevitable and cannot be decreased with any considerable effect, these people—constituting the great mass of citizens—do very little to obtain lower taxes.

Unmolested, unbothered by alert citizens, government always increases the cost of its public services; it is like any monopoly in this respect. In no small degree, either, a goodly part of government's revenues has no more honest justification than the booty obtained by a robber.

Your average man or woman, if robbed a few dollars on the street, or in his home, would report the matter to the nearest policeman; he would feel as though his private rights had been invaded; he would set up a holler that could be heard for blocks.

But let some new tax law be enacted that will cost him many, many extra dollars each year, and he'll do much of nothing about it.

There is only one way to lower the ever increasing cost of government; that is for more men and women to take an interest in local, county, state, and federal governments; to vote for the right people for public office; to demand less and less from government.

Old-fashioned frugality cannot be created and sustained by extravagance and waste.

The condition of government is just as good or just as you and I, the people, are willing to have it.

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
INSURANCE
Good Insurance is not Cheap.
Cheap Insurance is not Good.
National Bank Building—Tel. 321

Money Crisis Faces Schools for November

State Payments Far Behind Last Year, School Board Hears

Because the State is not paying primary fund money promptly to the local treasurers, Birmingham schools face a salary crisis for the month of November, it was revealed Tuesday night at the meeting of the Board of Education. There is not enough money on hand to pay current bills.

Furthermore, because the primary allotment per pupil will be about $5 less this year than last, it is doubtful whether the school system will be able to end the fiscal year in the black as it did last year, unless collection of local taxes shows a marked improvement, Business Manager Louis M. Randall said today.

This is the first year that the State has not made a prompt settlement on the primary fund money, Supt. Howard D. Crull declared.

"I think what their doing is against the law," he said. "I don't believe they have any right to take money earmarked for the schools and use it for other purposes, and keep us waiting."

He added that a test case may be instituted in some court, seeking to restrain diversion by the state, declaring that this possibility had been discussed at a recent meeting of city school superintendents at Traverse City, in which the assembly protested the new state policy.

Birmingham's cash balance in the school general fund as of Tuesday night was $8,063.25, Randall reported. Accounts payable total $9,277.25.

He was advised to go over the bills and hold back payment to book houses and on any other large debts which can be deferred. *(See MONEY CRISIS, Page 2)*

City to Consider Firm Licensing

An ordinance which would license new businesses in the city will be discussed at the City Commission meeting Monday night, it was revealed today by City Manager Donald C. Egbert.

Purpose of the license is to protect the city on personal taxes, he said. In some instances a business place may start just after the assessor has made his rounds, and thus escape assessment for a long period. Meanwhile if the merchant should quit business, he would pay no taxes at all.

If the newly-licensed merchant stays in business, part of his fee would be credited to his tax account.

Ferndale and Royal Oak have an ordinance of this sort and it is working well there, Egbert declared.

The ordinance would not apply to firms already established.

Postoffice Progress Good

Construction of the new Birmingham postoffice is continuing favorably, it was reported today. White Indiana limestone is being put in place. Eight railway cars of stone will be used for trim on the brick, concrete and steel structure.

Thanks Newspapers

Whereas, on Sept. 16 the people of this city celebrated a Civic Loyalty Day program which greatly increased the interest of the people in the principles of good local government and acquainted them with the physical equipment developed and used by the city in the discharge of its public service responsibilities to the people, and

WHEREAS, the success of the program was due in no small part to the publicity so generously accorded by the public press, the major part of which was performed at a very considerable expense by The Birmingham Eccentric, the only local newspaper, the essay contest prizes being contributed by Mr. George R. Averill, editor of said newspaper and Chairman of Publicity, and the person who first suggested the observance,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission, in behalf of the people, record its approval of the Civic Loyalty Day celebration and the spirit of good local government upon which the program was based, and acknowledge in particular the interest it created among other units of government, and express, furthermore, its appreciation of the publicity conducted by The Birmingham Eccentric and the Pontiac Daily Press and the news items published by the Detroit dailies.

9-Point Program Brings Labor Peace, Factory Executive Tells Local Clubs

A nine-point program which has enabled the U. S. Rubber Company to sail the labor seas without a ripple of discord was outlined by Montague A. Clark, director of labor and public relations, in a talk made before the combined Rotary, Lions and Exchange Clubs, Monday, at the Community House.

The company's employees are strongly organized with the United Rubber Workers, a CIO affiliate, yet there has never been dissention of any sort, Clark declared.

"When the Wagner Act was passed and the younger workers began joining the union, and asking for different hours and things which were disliked by the older men, the older fellows came to me and asked what to do. I told them it was illegal for me to advise them to do anything," Clark related.

"Join 'em and Lead 'em"

"However I told them a story. I described the days when I was a British soldier in the Boer war—how the British had butted their heads against the Boers four years and got no where. Then the British adopted this tactic: join 'em and lead 'em, and everything has worked well since.

"The older men got the point and soon they were the active leaders in the union."

The speaker said that the first important requisite for industrial harmony was to engender the feeling that every man in the factory, from the lowest to the highest, were banded together for a common good and the interest of the organization.

Next, he pointed out the finest labor is obtained with workers in the plant recommending persons on the outside for jobs.

Clark related that he is against hanging up a "No Help Wanted Sign" when labor is not needed on the ground that every man has a right to be heard.

"Treat 'em like human beings, not cattle," he declared. "As long as I have anything to say about it, there'll be no sign like that put up on our factory."

Good Working Conditions

Thirdly, he said that men should be given a decent place in which to work, and said that each man had a locker for his clothing and that men doing very dirty work were given two lockers.

"The kids in school get those things—why not the old man who works and pays the taxes?" he said.

Fourth point in the program was extra pay for Sunday work; fifth, a sick benefit plan; sixth, group life insurance at a low rate; seventh, provisions for savings fund; eighth, vacations with pay for all employes, and ninth, employe representation, at first through a factory council, and then through the union.

"All this is not paternalism," he said; "it's just common sense."

He said that the company paid the highest wages of any mass production industry.

There must be better understanding between workers and management generally to keep America's industrial machine in motion, he declared.

"The lifeblood of our nation must not cease to pulsate," he added. "Anything we can do for understanding and toleration will be a real contribution."

Native of England

The speaker is a native of England, but came here as an immigrant, although he possessed a college degree. He worked at extremely hard jobs, such as tunnel excavating, in his earlier days.

"We immigrants really appreciate God's country," he declared.

Evening School Will Be Held

Formal approval for Evening School in Birmingham was given by the Board of Education Tuesday night, authorizing Supt. Howard D. Crull to organize the classes on a self-supporting basis.

Instruction is almost certain to be offered in commercial subjects and in photography, and in several other classes if an enrollment of at least 12 per class is secured. An afternoon group receiving instruction in home economics is also a possibility, Supt. Crull said today.

The fee per pupil was set at $5 per semester, with the teachers' pay set at $60. If a class is more than 12, the "profit" will be retained by the schools to cover breakage, lights, heat, etc. A semester's work will cover the equivalent of 16 weeks' work with four hours per week. The classes will probably meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, but that may be changed to suit the convenience of the students, if they can come to any other agreement. If the students desire it, the length of the class periods may be reduced also, he said.

Any persons interested are asked to get in touch with Supt. Crull as soon as possible. Persons who have already indicated their interest will be notified when the first meeting will be held—possibly next week.

Pay Raises Given To the Heads of 6 City Departments

Six city department heads were granted raises in salary by the City Commission Monday night.

The increases, effective last May when the budget was adopted but were deferred pending the trend of business conditions. Several other adjustments will probably be made for city employes, it was indicated.

Following are the new salaries: city manager, $390 a month, a raise of $31.66; city clerk, $142.50, up $7.50; engineer-treasurer, $345, up $25; city assessor, $325, up $23.34; chief of police, $275, up $7.50; chief of fire department, $275, up $7.50.

The increases will become effective Nov. 1.

Schools' Holiday Set For Oct. 19-20

Birmingham schools will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20, for the annual convention of Region 6, Michigan Education Association, in Detroit. F. A. Whitney, of Birmingham, will preside at a section meeting Friday at 9:30 a. m., for physical education instructors.

Annual $3,500 Y. M. C. A. Campaign To Start at Dinner Next Tuesday

The opening gun in the annual campaign to raise funds for the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. will be fired next Tuesday evening in a dinner to be attended by leaders and friends of the organization here. The meeting will be at the Community House.

Judge Arthur E. Moore, of the Probate Court, will be the principal speaker. He will tell of the value of the Y. M. C. A. through the eyes of a juvenile judge. Dr. John K. Ormond, president of the local chapter, will preside.

Friday evening, the leaders will meet to make plans for the coming year. They will meet for dinner at the Community House at 6:30 p. m.

Goal of the campaign this year is $3,500.

Young C. Smith, financial chairman of the Y. M. C. A., is heading the campaign and the following men are expected to attend the dinner and help in the solicitation: Whiting Raymond, L. J. Slusser, William Olsen, Ray Bechtold, E. S. Clark, Paul N. Averill, T. M. Faddis, A. C. Peck, Merritt Olsen, Donald Howarth, Young C. Smith, George R. Averill, Oscar Peterson, Rufus Jones, W. E. Moody, Arthur J. Brandt, A. A. Bull, H. K. Bingham, Robert Peck, H. H. Kendall, Ralph Bricker, J. B. Howarth, Otto Beier, W. S. Toothacker, W. C. Morgan, Norman Grubbs, W. A. Gibbons, John Springman, J. F. Wenzl, Ralph Forsyth, L. B. Billings and M. D. Watts.

R. H. Peck, H. O. Wagner, W. D. Crim, M. H. Smiley, John E. Martz, F. R. Woolfenden, H. H. Gilbert, Dain Milliman, Amos Gregory, John K. Ormond, Rice Howell, H. Brusse, E. S. Barden, C. P. Savrey, R. H. Whitlatch, E. W. Allen, H. H. Corson, Albert Sloo, Don Egbert, C. C. Patterson, Dr. Ralph Wilson, C. B. Randall, C. P. Staples, Dr. George Merin, Dr. Edwin Deér, George T. Jeffers, Neil Weich, Paul Penfield, Bill Torrence, Victor Peck, Cliff Dixon, John Sparks, John Har- *(See YMCA, Page 2)*

Beauty Rest Mattresses Repaired. Royal Mattress Co., Phone B'ham 1-0788 adv.—tf.

Surprise Coming

"Whoever took my birds certainly got a white elephant," avers J. S. O'Gorman, 147 Abbey. Unmixing the metaphors, Mr. O'Gorman declared that the cases of clay targets, (known as birds or pigeons) and the cases of special skeet shells stolen from his garage are worthless for any other purpose except skeet shooting, in which the gunner aims for the bird, sprung from a trap. "Those shells are so light that you couldn't even ruffle a pheasant's feathers unless you were right on top of it." he said. The loot is valued at $127.48.

Now Some Lumber!

F. C. Attelwood reported to police that his two-wheeled trailer bearing 500 bricks had been stolen from Woodward and 14-Mile road. The trailer was later recovered, minus the bricks.

An official of the R. D. Baker Co. notified police that 140 bags of cement and 7 yards of gravel had been taken from the company's sheds here on the Hunter boulevard project.

Traffic Lights For Hunter Blvd. Being Installed

In response to requests of the City Manager and The Birmingham Eccentric, construction was started today on traffic signals for the East Maple crossing on the new Hunter boulevard, which will be formally opened Nov. 5, although traffic is now using the north-bound section.

The signals will be fully traffic actuated; that is, contact devices will be built into the pavement on the approaches to the lights so that the wheels of an automobile must run over the contact in order for the lights to change. Otherwise, the lights do not change.

Arnold Misteli, state highway electrician, said the work should be finished by the middle of next week.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert said that lights had been also requested for the Oakland intersection, but Misteli said that he had not yet been instructed to install them.

A huge boulder was put in place this week, in the "island" at the Maple avenue intersection. It will bear a bronze plaque telling why the boulevard was named Hunter.

The stone was located by Commissioner Luther Heacock in the old Beardsley gravel pit near the Opdyke road, north of the city.

Without traffic lights, Hunter boulevard has been called a hazardous thoroughfare.

Women Against Parallel Parking

Mrs. L. E. Colgrove, 452 Puritan avenue: "Personally I think parallel parking is ridiculous. Inasmuch as there are no parking lots available and since angle parking can accommodate so many more automobiles, it is only reasonable that the present method of parking will be hard on the merchants. Personally I don't have our car often enough to have it make a great deal of difference yet I do know how inconvenient the present method of parking is."

Mrs. Robert S. Gans, 485 Kimberly road: "With the opening of Hunter boulevard, and inasmuch as the traffic on Woodward avenue will be much lighter than at any time in the past, I see no reason why angle parking should be discontinued. As parking is now, it is inconvenient and I should like to see it changed back to the old angle parking."

Mrs. W. O. Jeffery, Jr., 990 Fairfax: "I don't drive a great deal myself and therefore it doesn't really make a great deal of difference whether Woodward avenue has parallel or angle parking. However, since I am not too expert at parking, I find angle parking much more convenient."

Mrs. John B. Gay, 345 Suffield road: "Angle parking accommodates so many more cars that I naturally believe that it should be returned. The new Hunter boulevard will take care of all excess traffic so that the only cars using Woodward avenue will be those who have business in the down town district."

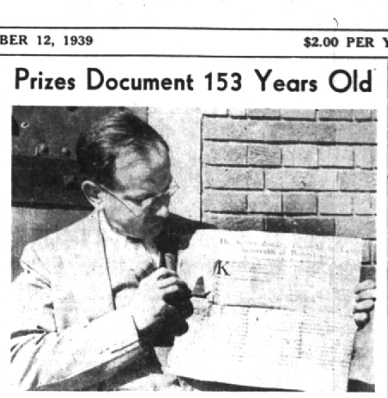
Mrs. Allen E. Arnold, 622 Bloomfield court: "I believe all women would naturally prefer angle parking because it is so much easier. However, I do feel that some added concession should be made by the State inasmuch as Birmingham has a particular parking problem of its own."

Mrs. D. L. Tate, 939 Westchester: "I do not think that parallel parking is fair to the merchants. Since we have Hunter boulevard for through traffic it does not seem reasonable that we should now abolish angle parking on Woodward."

Mrs. H. S. Burlingame, 768 Yarmouth: "I simply loath parallel parking, for it cuts down by a great deal the amount of parking space available on Woodward avenue. Doing away with angle parking would be reasonable if traffic were to continue to be heavy on Woodward, but it isn't—and that's why the new law doesn't make sense."

Victor and Bluebird Records. New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 162 W. Maple. adv.—tf.

Prizes Document 153 Years Old



RALPH A. MAIN, assistant city engineer, prizes this land grant signed in 1786 by Benjamin Franklin. It is printed on sheepskin. (Eccentric photo)

Indian Agreement Didn't Last Long

The Indian sachems who signed a treaty with the white men giving the brave all of northwest Ohio, somehow got the short end of the deal, in the opinion of Ralph A. Main, assistant city engineer for Birmingham, who recently came into possession of a copy of a contract made by the infant United States government in 1785.

The agreement copy was sent to Main by his father, Alex Main, of Beaver, Pa., where the treaty was drawn and signed by U. S. commissioners and by chiefs of the Wiandot, Delawares, Chippewa and Ottawa nations more than 150 years ago. The original was recently unearthed in the Pennsylvania town, site of the former Fort McIntosh.

The treaty, written in longhand and signed by the chiefs with crude drawings of animals whose names they took, contains 10 articles, all of them very interesting.

Article 1 decreed that all prisoners should be restored.

Article 2 set forth that the Indian nations listed and their various tribes acknowledged the protection of the United States.

Article 3 set the boundary lines, roughly all of northwestern Ohio.

Article 4 said that any white settler on the Indian reserve could be punished as the Indians saw fit.

Article 4 decreed that on this great territory, the Indians could hunt and hunt, except for small areas reserved for trading posts by the United States.

Article 5 said that any white man who settled on the reserve would be punished by the Indians as they saw fit.

Article 6 made sure that lands east, south and west of the reserve were not to be further claimed by the Indians.

Article 7: "The post of Detroit with a district beginning at the mouth of the river Rosine (Raisin) on the west end of Lake Erie and running west six miles up the southern bank of the said river, thence northerly and always six miles west of the strait till it strikes the Lake St. Clair shall be *(See INDIAN, Page 2)*

Seek Herbert Hoover For Engineers' Meet

Efforts are being made to get former President Herbert Hoover to speak at the annual convention of the Michigan Engineers' Society to be held at Cranbrook School next March, with the Oakland Society acting as host. Twenty-five county members met Tuesday night at the Birmingham Municipal Building for their monthly program. W. R. Drury, of Ann Arbor, member of the firm which engineered the local disposal plant, was the speaker. Pictures of the YMCA camp on Loon Lake were shown, including views of a bridge across a ravine built by the county society.

Have You Met?—

Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. McGregor, 414 Arlington drive? They moved to Birmingham about six weeks ago from St. Clair. Mr. McGregor, who attended school in Detroit, and his wife, a graduate of Liggett, are the parents of three children. Janet, who is 18 years old, is a senior this year in Kingswood, Alan, Jr., 15 years old, is in the tenth grade at Cranbrook, and Frederick, aged 9, is a fifth grader at Quarton School.

Mr. McGregor is in the real estate business in Detroit.

1939 ZEPHYR DEMONSTRATOR Low mileage. Just like new. For sale at E. W. Osborne Ford Sales and Service, 808 S. Woodward. adv.

We Get the Berries

Undoubtedly you have heard of June in January but have you ever tasted strawberries in October? If you haven't drop over at 719 Chestnut street and ask for Sam Howting. He has a patch of them that are doing nicely, thank you. Sam dropped in at The Eccentric Monday with a jar of the strawberries that he had picked that morning from his own back yard. Sam says they are Mastodon everbearing berries and will last until the first heavy frost.

Business Census To Be Taken Here

W. R. Raychel Secretary of the Birmingham Retail Merchants Association has received an announcement from the Bureau of the Census at Washington regarding the Censtis of Business and the Census of Manufacturers which will be taken in Birmingham beginning Jan. 2, 1940.

The survey of business concerns and manufacturing concerns of Birmingham will be part of the most complete nation-wide survey of American business that has ever been made. This national survey will embrace approximately 1,700,000 retailers; 180,000 wholesalers; 750,000 service businesses; 50,00 hotels and tourist camps; 50,000 places of amusement; 200,000 construction contractors; 2,500 sales finance companies, and approximately 170,000 manufacturing concerns.

This will be the first complete business census taken since 1935 and the information, as required by law, will include the volume of business for the year 1939; how much was done on credit; stocks on hand at the beginning and end of the year; accounts receivable; number of employees; total payroll; extent of self-employment (proprietor-owners and unpaid family members), and other information essential to measure the extent and volume of American business.

The Census of Population, the Farm Census, and the Housing Census will not start until April 1, 1940.

As in all Census undertakings, the law protects those enumerated by keeping all answers confidential. They are available only to sworn Census employees and are not available except in broad statistical form to any other agency in or out of the Government.

Red Cross Starts Sewing Room Here

A Red Cross workroom has been started by the Birmingham branch, and held its first meeting yesterday at the Adams School sewing room. The sewing group will meet every Wednesday at 1 p. m., and anyone interested is invited to take part. The workers will prepare articles suitable for war relief. Miss Loretta Pettit is in charge of the workroom.

Boy Fractures Leg At Adams School

Playing the age-old game of "horse and rider," James Munger, age 11, a 5-B student at the Adams school, suffered a fractured leg Tuesday in a playground mishap. The game had been forbidden by teachers, Supt. Howard D. Crull told the Board of Education Tuesday night. The boy, who lives at 1174 Yosemite, received a serious fracture just above the ankle.

City Under Its Budget

With the first three months of its fiscal year gone, the City of Birmingham is managing to stay within its budget, and what is still better, is $5,362 under the estimates for the period. The fiscal year began July 1.

City Prepares to Defend Its Law on Signs

Opening Skirmish To Occur Monday In Circuit Court

Although Bloomfield Hills lost its billboard case before the State Supreme Court, Birmingham has good prospects of securing a reversal, is the opinion of William Coit Allee, Detroit attorney, who lives in this city at 756 Henley drive. Allee gave this opinion to the City Commission, Monday night, and was engaged to defend the city ordinance in a preliminary hearing which will be held Monday in Circuit Court at Pontiac.

The decision by which Bloomfield Hills lost its case was quite unusual, Attorney Allee declared.

Only a 3 to 2 Vote

He pointed out that the case was decided by the unusual margin of a 3 to 2 vote, with three members of the State Supreme Court choosing not to sit in that particular case. Had the others taken part, it is possible that the decision might have been a victory for Bloomfield Hills on that grounds alone, he declared.

The second significant thing about the Bloomfield case was the fact that in the majority opinion, not a single citation was included of decisions handed down in other courts, Allee said. He pointed out that the United States Supreme Court had taken a liberal view in cases of this sort, and had taken a stand in direct variance with the Michigan high court on cases governing municipal regulation of billboards, and he feels this fact should be of considerable importance in the pending trial.

Another factor in favor of Birmingham's case is that the city's ordinance does not prohibit billboards absolutely, but sets aside certain zones where they may be erected. (All of the 16 parcels of land which Walker & Co. has leased along Woodward avenue for sign use are in the prohibited zone.)

Injunction Sought

Walker & Co., in its suit filed last week, charged that the city's sign ordinance, adopted March 20, 1939, is unconstitutional; and the firm asks that the Circuit Court issue a permanent injunction restraining the City from enforcing the ordinance, which requires that all *(See CITY PREPARES, Page 2)*

Schools Won't Operate Auto

It will be cheaper for the public school nurse to drive her own car at the schools' expense than for the Board of Education to maintain a car, Business Manager Louis M. Randall told the Board Tuesday night.

Randall made a study of the matter and found that a car driven the past ten years by the nurse cost 4.2 cents a mile to operate during that period. A new car would cost 6.32 cents a mile the first year, Randall figured.

He also obtained figures from five large concerns which pay mileage and found that their rate is generally four cents a mile. The Board instructed Randall to ask the nurse, Miss Emma Christiansen, to drive her car at that rate.

Census was taken with schools will both gain from this arrangement, it was said, because the costly overhead of two cars will not have to be borne separately.

The nurse drives a yearly average of 3,830 miles.

The Deadline for CLASSIFIED ADS in THE ECCENTRIC is Wednesday at Four o'Clock

Use one of these valuable, yet inexpensive advertisements to buy or sell, rent rooms, sell houses, obtain help, or get a job.

Telephone 11