May Salvage Steel Rails in Woodward Avenue for War Use

War in these modern times requires going without many things, one item of which is sugar. That's why, beginning this week, you must procure sugar ration books; each member of the family will be allowed a half-pound of the rough stuff per week. Thus does the God of War exact from each person a portion of life's sweetness.

The Birmingham Eccentric

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR—NO. 7 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1942 | $1.50 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

If I Were Building A "Victory Monument," I'd Make It Realistic

Various patriotic groups in Detroit plan to erect a "Victory Monument" in the Fourth City, I note by recent newspaper stories. A beautiful thing, as I recall a picture of the proposed commemorative piece of masonry and sculpture.

But, in my present and humble opinion, not the kind of monument that will effect, very greatly, human thinking aggressively against future wars.

If I were a sculptor, it seems that I would build a war monument something-like this: I would portray a bit of the realistic carnage of a modern fighting front, with some men still standing, some falling and fallen; some of them would reveal on their faces pain and horror, some would be minus an arm or a leg, and some would show abdomens wholly or partially disembowelled; in brief, so far as war goes, I'd make it realistic.

Then, on another side of the monument I would depict an average mother or father, both, plus brothers or sisters, or both, receiving news of the death of their son and brother; I'd show what happens when war takes its toll. I'd show starving children, too.

Then I'd take another side of this edifice to reveal average citizen apathy and disinterest in the social, economic, and political affairs of their so-called self-governing democracy; I'd make golf, bridge, and the movies more important than civic meetings; I'd place a group of leering, greedy politicians over the apathetic citizen group, and on their heads I'd place crowns, symbolic of their domination of the war profiteering payers; I'd show industrial and financial leaders, very capable and wonderfully efficient in producing wealth, but quite ignorant of the means and methods of distributing it.

Then, on the other side of this monument, I'd endeavor to show how demagogues and war-mongers hypnotize and fool so many people into the acceptance of war as an inevitable human experience; in the background of this part of the monument, perhaps sort of hazy-like, I'd depict something of the impotence of religion and education to unshackle existing ignorance, apathy, and disinterest on the part of average people in really attacking the problems of life—problems which, after all, begin chiefly in their own visible worlds and experiences.

This monument, of course, would have a central shaft, reaching heavenward; sinuously winding spiral-like towards its top, I'd place a path, and on it symbolic human figures; the path, perhaps beginning in caves and cliffs, (for I would not incite denominational or religious differences about this monument), I'd leave out the Garden of Eden and Darwin's theory of evolution from tadpoles), would reveal certain stages in man's development, having bridged many of the chasms of mass ignorance, superstition, widespread famine and pestilence, and kindred earlier human barriers. But I'd still leave in the path certain chasms and barriers to man's attainment of Utopia, and I'd label some of them SELFISHNESS, LUST FOR POWER, INGRATITUDE, HATE, INTOLERANCE, UNGODLINESS, INHUMANITY OF MAN TOWARD MAN, DEMAGOGUERY, CIVIC INFIDELITY, and other negative qualities that you may think of as you read this.

Yes Sir, if I were building a Victory Monument I'd make it as realistic as war and the conditions that war makes and the conditions that make war.

Not that I am unmindful of the tribute the world should pay the soldier dead and maimed—not at all; for the best tribute we can pay them is not to build more beautiful symbols of their sacrifice and courage in the shape of beauty in stone or marble, but to make that stone or marble reveal the ugly realities of life!

To make people see themselves as they are, and thus prompt them to become what they ought to be!

Will Our Nation Ever Lose The Desire to Work and Create The Good Life?

Four of us were eating lunch, discussing—as millions are now doing in our nation—a few of the issues of the day. Came up the subject of more and more governmental regulations and controls upon every citizen; controls not only affecting their accepted possession and use of various necessities and luxuries, but of the general trend toward taxing everybody's income so much that bare subsistence levels would be the order of the war for most of us.

One of my lunch companions said: "Yes, the boys in Washington are going so haywire over the

(See THIS AND THAT, Page 2)

The place to ride
Wood Farms
Saddle Horses
8500 Adams Rd., nr. 18 Mi. Rd.
adv.

Junior High Bus Service Contemplated

Will Survey Demand For Special Runs To Barnum School

A survey to determine how many students will seek bus transportation to the new central junior high at the Barnum School was authorized by the Board of Education Tuesday night as it made further plans for the new setup.

Great Lakes Greyhound, which maintains its North Detroit suburban lines garage in Birmingham, has offered what the board agreed was an "exceptionally low rate" for hauling children, namely, 2½ cents per ride; five cents per round trip.

Three buses, each carrying children from the north, northwest and northeast sections are planned. However, the school board must guarantee $2.50 per bus per day, hence, it is planned to sell parents semester tickets at approximately $4.75, covering half the school year.

The buses would make loop runs, stopping only at designated spots. Dr. Shibler was ordered to ascertain how many parents would subscribe to the service.

It is also planned that luncheon facilities will be available at the school. Children may bring their lunches, or may buy them, and plans are being made to engage Mrs. Alberta A. Stanley to prepare a hot "dish" daily for those who want it. A committee of mothers is now working on prospective menus.

Students who do not go home for lunch will not be allowed to leave the school grounds at noon.

Army Wants Post Here for Recruits

Lt. Col. Joseph Bachus, the Army's recruiting officer for Michigan, wants a recruiting office set up in Birmingham.

He said so in a talk Tuesday at the Exchange Club and the club is planning to do something about it.

"Women can do the job better than men," he said, "and I hope you people in Birmingham can set up a station where young men can find out all about the Army and particularly the Air Corps."

He explained that the women who assist will go to Detroit for several hours' training so that they can answer the many questions which applicants will have. Women who are interested in lending aid may telephone Hayden Broock at his office, between 3 and 5 daily.

Col. Bachus emphasized that volunteers are wanted for the great expansion in the Air Corps because these men must be fit in every way for specialized flying jobs. The Air Corps is to have two million men, 300,000 pilots, he said.

"This war is the most stupendous thing we have ever been in and every person must help," he declared.

Tire Conservator Will Be Named

A tire conservation administrator is in prospect for Birmingham.

Monday, Commissioners Harry E. Bissett and Ralph I. Coryell attended a state-wide transportation meeting at Lansing, and Monday night reported that Birmingham should have an administrator to promote tire saving.

"We've got to convince people that they now are riding on their last tires," Bissett said.

An early appointment by Mayor John E. Martz is expected.

All Teachers Will Quit! It's Just a Technicality

The school board decided last night to request the resignation of every teacher in the system!

Lest that sound as though either the board or this reporter were crazy, the writer hastens to explain that it's all a technicality. The teachers will resign with one stroke of the pen, but sign a new contract with the next.

It all goes back to the bonus of $50 paid each teacher at Christmas time. Last week, to its surprise, the board was notified by State Teacher Retirement Fund officials that it is unlawful for any public employee to be paid extra compensation for work already performed.

"In that case," said President Lee E. Joslyn, who earns his living as a barrister, solicitor, etc., "we'll have to straighten it out by paying the money to the teachers for work to be done between now and the time when school closes."

Other schools in this vicinity have paid their teachers bonuses but plan to do nothing about it, ignoring the law. It was said, but the board's collective conscience and liability prompted it to rectify the error.

So teachers will all quit and then be given new contracts covering the rest of the school year, and the new contracts will include the bonus.

Supt. Herman L. Shibler will call all the teachers together soon and explain the dilemma.

Two Is Company, Three's A Crowd At Budget Hearing

But three spectators turned out Monday night for the annual public hearing on the City budget, in contrast to the room-full a year ago when an "economy" movement was under way.

Two of the audience were formerly City Commissioners, Lawrence Hulbert and Luther Heacock; the third was Frank C. Newell, 1108 West Maple, champion of improvement of West Maple avenue, which, he said, is again in a hazardous condition.

The Commission discussed the items briefly in a budget which calls for retrenchment, as outlined in last week's Eccentric.

PARKING LOT READY

A new public parking lot on Hamilton street, built by the City on lots leased by The Eccentric, with the cooperation of nearby merchants, is now open to the public. It is opposite the National Bank parking lot.

Cuts were ordered by the Commission so that salary raises of eight per cent could be given to most employees, and hourly raises of 7½ and 10 cents to laborers, without causing any large increase in the general budget. The new budget, not counting a Civilian Defense account of $1,000, a contingent fund which will probably amount to $5,000, and the debt levy of $60,786, will amount to $224,311 compared with $224,095 last year. That is, those are present plans; the official budget will not be adopted until the Board of Review finishes with the tax roll and reveals the exact value of all the property in the City.

The City Commission expects to get reverberations from the impending cuts; in fact, the first protest was registered by City Treasurer Harold R. Cowan, who declared that his office could not continue its present work if the contemplated cut of one clerk goes through.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert said that his secretary would take over certain work in a new and more simple accounting procedure, and that that should relieve the

(See BUDGET, Page 2)

Women Cab Drivers Prove War Is On!

The shortage of man power is really getting acute in Birmingham now has two women cab drivers.

They are Mrs. Emma Colburn, whose husband, Vern, owns the line, and Mrs. Hertha Streling, 819 Ruffner.

"People have been just lovely about it," Mrs. Colburn said. "Everybody thinks it's logical. We had to do it because of the labor turnover."

When the City Commission approved the licenses, one remarked: "Well, these women can probably drive as well as some of the men cab drivers we have had in this town."

One driver was recently banned from the business here.

Workers Canvass City In Bond Saving Drive

Birmingham decidedly stands back of the nation's government's campaign to divert an average of ten per cent of the national income to financing the war and also preventing inflation.

This fact has been established during the first three days of this week as 185 captains, co-captains, and canvassers embarked on a house-to-house campaign in the city, to obtain personal pledges from wage-earners that they will regularly spend an average of ten per cent of their income for War Stamps and Bonds.

Although the major part of the campaign will have been concluded up to last night, in some cases the canvass will continue on through this week, with a few isolated instances of going into next week, largely due to call-backs because people were not at home when the canvasser called.

Public Responds Well

"There has been a good and satisfactory response here, and practically every canvasser has been treated exceptionally well by those upon whom he or she called," stated Oscar P. Peterson, of the Birmingham Insurance Agency, who is active in contacting the workers and directly supplying them with literature and pledge material. "The canvassers themselves are quite happy about the campaign; many of them report 100 per cent pledge co-operation so far. We expect to have some figures by next week to show approximately how much Birmingham has pledged. We also want to publish the names of all those who participated in the effort."

The campaign, which started Monday, had been preceded by several group meetings of the workers, the largest of which was held in the Community House Friday night of last week. Mayor John E. Martz, honorary chairman here, was the first to speak

(See WORKERS, Page 2)

Community House Drive Nears Goal

Community House campaign workers are nearing their quota, and it is hoped that for the first time in years, the drive will meet and exceed the goal.

According to Mrs. Robert W. Chissus, chief campaign clerk, $1,400 in cash and pledges have been received Wednesday afternoon, far ahead of any other year's drive at a corresponding time. A surprising feature is the fact that 80 per cent of the receipts is in cash.

Chairman Paul Neal Averill was confident that complete returns would show returns in excess of the $12,500 goal.

Girl Scouts to Fit Cabin for Possible Use by Refugees in Emergency

Birmingham Girl Scouts' third annual Penny Drive will be held Saturday, May 16, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the Woodward-Maple intersection.

Sometimes called the "Mile of Pennies" drive, the stunt consists of placing cent coins side by side along a tape on the sidewalk. The pennies are obtained from generous passers-by.

According to Mrs. Andrew N. Wright, chairman, this drive, the sole one used by the Girl Scouts, will yield money to be used in putting running water into the Scout cabin at Springdale Park. The girls visualize having it ready for emergency, and housing up to 25 refugees should the need ever arise, for they are trained in first aid, cooking, child welfare and crafts and would be able to take charge.

The sidewalk tape has been donoted by City Commissioner Wilmer E. Moody.

Assisting Mrs. Watson will be Mrs. Bruce Hyde, Mrs. W. White and Mrs. R. F. Kohrn. It is expected that 311 girls will take part.

China Relief Drive Brings in $1,308

The recent United China Relief drive in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills netted $1,308.50, it was announced this week by Mrs. K. Ormond, chairman.

There were 77 contributors in Birmingham; 32 in Bloomfield Hills; and three in other communities.

"This report is submitted with conflicting emotions," Mrs. Ormond declared.

"Those who worked to make the drive a success deserve great praise. Those who contributed so very generously to United China Relief made it possible for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area to exceed its quota by $108.93 and for which the committee says a heartfelt 'thank you'. But the fact remains that in a community as favored as this is, only 112 people had any sense of obligation or desire to help a people who for years have been holding back our enemy while all the time we have been arming that same enemy. A few have given to the Detroit fund or direct to New York. The fact remains though that most of us act as if we were doing our share of war sacrificing by paying our taxes without too much grumbling and investing in war bonds. Officially the drive for this area is closed. However Mr. Peck at the Wabeek bank will be glad to take any contributions and send them to New York."

Dr. Irwin H. Neff Taken by Death

Dr. Irwin H. Neff, 136 Linden road, prominent Birmingham resident for the past 22 years, died Monday morning at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a short illness. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. Warner L. Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery.

Dr. Neff was born on July 14, 1878, in Detroit, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Neff. He attended the University of Maryland and later Johns Hopkins University, from which he received his M. D. degree. In 1910 he founded the Norfolk State Hospital, Norfolk, Mass. Dr. Neff, well known for his work as a neurologist and psychiatrist, served as a major in the World War, receiving his discharge in 1919.

A member of the Wayne County Medical Society and the Academy of Medicine, Dr. Neff has practiced medicine in Detroit, Pontiac, and Birmingham for the past 23 years. He was formerly on the staff of the Kalamazoo State Hospital, Pontaic State Hospital, and Grace and Children's hospitals in Detroit.

Dr. Neff was married to Bertha Boelow at the St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham in 1902. Besides his widow he is survived by his two sons, Mortimer, and Irwin H. Jr., constable, both of Birmingham, and a brother, Charles, of Wisconsin.

Pallbearers were Dr. Harold R. Roehm, Dr. George P. Ravnale, Dr. Herbert H. Hills, Frank Klingensmith, John Gafill, and Frank L. Bromley. The body was at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home until time for services.

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

New Business Teacher Hired for the Schools

Will Work Out Unique Program With the Merchants

Two resignations were received and eight new teachers were hired at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Education.

Those who quit were A. Edgar Ebersole, science teacher at the Barnum School, who will join the Detroit system; and Miss Martha E. Bruckner, of Saulte Ste. Marie, hired last meting, but who later declined to accept her contract.

New Business Instructor

Of greatest interest among the new teachers is the appointment of L. H. Brakhage, to be coordinator of business education in the planning program to better equip students for work in stores and offices. Brakhage, now an instructor at the Austin Junior College, Austin, Minn., will start at the unusual salary of $2,600 a year. However; under the George-Deen Act, the Federal government pays 75 per cent of his salary, and probably part of Mrs. Adele Ralph day's salary, with the result that Baldwin High will get a much improved business education program at a cost less than at present.

Students will work part-time and go to school part-time in their last year.

Brakhage, who will arrive in Birmingham a month early to set up his program, is 41 years old and has had extensive experience both in selling and teaching. He worked his way through high school and college, attending Kansas State Teachers' College, and Denver University School of Commerce, where he got his Master's degree. He has taught in several

(See TEACHERS, Page 2)

Theatre Party Successful

Vast quantities of wastepaper found their way into this truck last Saturday morning when 900 school children brought paper as an admission price to the special salvage party at the Bloomfield Theatre. —Eccentric Staff Photo

Youth Gives 18,350 Pounds of Paper

Salvage Week in Birmingham started with a bang last Saturday morning when more than 900 school children participated in a novel party at the Bloomfield Theatre. Each child, bringing paper for his admission, contributed enough to bring the total to 18,350 pounds.

Other details of salvage week are these:

Bin for Metal

A wire bin now rests across from the Public Library, adjacent to the Post Office, and citizens may deposit their scrap metal. It will be picked up by the City.

The paper warehouse operated by the Recreation Committee is open every day at East Maple and Hunter to receive donations of paper, rags and rubber, with the proceeds going into the children's summer recreation program. Paper, tied or boxed, may be left there at any time.

This week, and every week, the City will continue its regular curb collections of glass and metal, and rags. Keep them separate; flatten cans.

Phone 4014 for further information.

Theatre Party Popular

The theatre party last Saturday was very successful as the children cooperated enthusiastically. A veritable jam developed shortly before noon when children converged on the place from all directions, afoot, on bicycle and in taxicabs and private cars, carrying papers and magazines. One mother, who was to be away later in the day, sent two bundles of papers to the theatre early in the morning via taxi.

A crew of husky boys, members of the Junior Defense Council, was

(See YOUTH, Page 2)

110 Unlicensed Bikes Seized by Police

The past week-end has been Bicycle Pick-Up Week for Birmingham police.

After warning juvenile bicycle riders through school principals, the police raided the school grounds Thursday and Monday, seizing 110 unlicensed bicycles. Quarton yielded 28, Adams 24 and Baldwin 23 last week. Monday, 12 were picked up at Baldwin, 7 at Barnum, 1 at Holy Name, 1 at Pierce, 8 at Adams and 6 at Quarton.

Children were given back their bicycles when the 25-cent license was obtained. Some of the vehicles had not been licensed since 1938.

IT'S TULIP TIME

It's tulip time at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery and the public has been invited to see more than 100,000 bulbs in blossom. The grounds are on East Long Lake road, near Crooks road.

Memorial Day Parade Planned On Larger Scale

Birmingham is to have a bigger Memorial Day parade than in many years, it was learned this week. The State Defense Council has requested it.

D. H. Thompson, 1040 South Bates, of the American Legion, is chairman of the parade, assisted by Russell Fisher, Birmingham's air raid warden. Fisher said yesterday that an effort will be made to make the parade symbolic of the general defense effort here. Auxiliary police, fire and air raid wardens will be asked to march, as well as the usual groups. Monday night, the City Commission agreed as in the past to underwrite the cost of decorating soldiers' graves up to a cost of $50.

Birmingham's first war-time parade since 1917-1918 will honor, also, two men who gave their lives in the present conflict, both victims of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. They are Ensign Robert F. Uhlmann, of Lathrup Townsite, and Electrician's Mate Thomas R. Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giles, 1149 Webster street. Both were in the Navy.

Other Business Of School Board:

Kindergarten students will be admitted to the schools any September if their fifth birthday occurs on or before March 1 on that year, in other words, at the age of 4½, the Board of Education decided Tuesday night. Previously, the minimum age limit was 4 years five months.

"We will take them at 4½ but we don't encourage it," Supt. Herman L. Shibler said. "A recent study here showed that very young children have a harder time in school than children a little older. It is not to a child's advantage to start too early."

NEW COURSES PLANNED

In order to broaden the curriculum for the 50 per cent of the students who do not go to college, and to aid in the war program, a new course in auto mechanics is tentatively planned. A small temporary building, made of cinder block may be erected near the Hill School, the fire department

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)

USO Leaders, Sponsors Named for Drive Here

The U. S. O. has started its drive in this area and throughout the nation to obtain funds to continue its work for the next year. The value of this work is attested by the number of letters of appreciation received by the various centers from the men in service who have made use of their facilities, according to Charles J. Shain, general chairman.

The local sponsors of the U. S. O. are George R. Averill, the Rev. Charles C. Becker, Henry S. Booth, the Rev. C. H. Cadigan, Mrs. Harold H. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Cunningham, the Rev. Fr. David J. Dundan, Robert W. Essig, Russell H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Foley, the Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, the Rev. W. Glen Harris, the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, J. B. Howarth, Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Rudolph D. Lindquist, Robert D. Lynd, Mayor John E. Martz, H. Ross Mack, Mrs. Neil McMath, the Rev. J. O. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. John K. Ormond, Mrs. Robert Plexico, Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn, Edward Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, Herman L. Shibler, Mr. and Mrs. Shain, Y. C. Smith, and the Rev. Theodore Wurmser, Jr.

Mrs. Shain is general chairman for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area, with Mrs. McMath as subchairman for Bloomfield Hills and Mr. Smith for Birmingham.

Mrs. McMath and Mr. Smith have divided the area into geographical districts, with a captain responsible for each district. Among those who have volunteered to help out in this capacity are Thomas Cummings, Henry Dashiuzzi, A. W. Dennig, Henry Foley, Alan Joslyn, Charles G. Kinnison, Kenneth MacQueen, Fred McCullough, Frank Newell, John H. Savage, Bert Smith, William Shaver, Sylvester Wilkinson, Mrs. C. J. Frant and Mrs. R. S. Plexico.

Everybody will be given a chance to contribute, it was said.

Officials Ask City to Give Rails in Street

Estimate 300 Tons of Best-Type Scrap In Woodward Ave.

Birmingham appears soon to make a major contribution to the war effort through the salvage of an estimated 600,000-pounds of steel rails now imbedded in the center of Woodward avenue.

The City Commission will make the decision Monday night to determine whether a WPA steel-salvage crew will go into action in a rush project to get scrap steel to help keep open hearth furnaces going, 18 of which shut down last week for lack of metal.

M. K. MacIlvaine, chief engineer of this WPA district, and John S. Sweeney, War Production Board representative, were in Birmingham Wednesday morning for a conference with City Manager D. C. Egbert and City Engineer H. H. Corson. The meeting was arranged by Salvage Chairman John H. Harwood.

MacIlvaine said that similar projects are now under way in Grosse Pointe and Dearborn, and that "Birmingham's rails, enclosed in brick, will be easy to get out and that it will not be difficult to restore the street to its present condition. He said that only one or two rows of bricks on each side of each rail would be disturbed, and that the revenue from the sale of the steel would easily pay for the materials involved. The WPA will furnish the labor and guarantee to restore the street. The City will sell the steel and apply the proceeds to the cost of the materials; and MacIlvaine said it was even possible that a small

(See OFFICIALS, Page 2)

12,018 Get Sugar Rationing Books

Sugar rationing was completed last Thursday with 12,018 ration books issued to residents of this school district. There were 12,975 applications, but 957 people had more sugar on hand than the minimum allowed and must get their books later.

The public schools here have completed their work and turned over their records to A. J. Diebel, county ration administrator with offices in the school commissioner's headquarters in Pontiac. The phone is Pontiac 7151, extension 43.

Several questions are still unanswered, such as whether the representatives of the 957 people must go to Pontiac for their books, and whether everybody must go to the county seat when their present books expire.

This is the last week for the first coupons in the ration books. They may not be accumulated and used later.

New Price Ceiling In Effect Monday

New price fixing regulations covering non-perishable foods and many other commodities go into effect Monday, May 18, when merchants are to post price lists showing that they have fixed these prices at the March, 1942 levels.

Retail merchants here have held no meetings on the subject, and it is not known just what steps are being taken. It was learned that one large grocery chain was preparing to cut prices on more than 100 items to conform to the law.

Boy on Bicycle Smashes Window

Even failure of a bicycle brake can be serious. Monday evening, they broke on Howard Richardson's bike failed and he smashed into the plate glass window of the Bell Telephone warehouse at 452 South Woodward, cutting his arm. Howard, who is 15 years old, lives at 1048 Haynes street.

SAVE YOUR TIRES!

Ride with someone or carry someone with you when going to Detroit.

Get Together through

ECCENTRIC Classified Ads

Phone 11 by 4 p. m. Wednesdays

Mrs. Lee A White Quits Library Board

Mrs. Lee A White, 652 Brookside, a member of the Baldwin Library Board the past seven years, submitted her resignation in the meeting last Thursday evening. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Louis Hascall, 887 Oakland avenue, who was elected to fill the unexpired term.

Mrs. White said that she had been ill during the winter and was not yet able to give the time required.

"I have had a very enjoyable experience on the library board," she told The Eccentric. "It has been enlightening, too."

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE IN LUCK —others own insurance policies, safeguarding against loss by Fire, Windstorm, Burglaries, accidents, etc. Call or phone 321.

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
National Bank Bldg.