Plan to Drop Paper 'Bombs' on City in Air Raid Drill Aug. 10

Beware the reform plans of those who would use other people's money to bring about such reforms! I think we all agree that there is much truth in this statement; in our personal lives, few of us would fall for such a thing; but, in the public's business, aren't we all being fooled by too many such reformers!

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR—NO. 19 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943 | $2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Military Courtesy Plays a Big Part in Soldiers' Discipline

Here's a bit of important current information that you may be interested in. It relates to the part a military salute plays in the armed forces. I've taken it bodily from The Fort Custer News, a weekly publication, of which, incidentally, my oldest son, Bill, is editor. Here it is:

The ultimate purpose of all military training is effectiveness in battle. In modern combat, only well-disciplined troops, exercising coordinated effort can win a battle or win a war.

It is with this in mind that Fort Custer is launching a vigorous campaign designed to make all post personnel aware of the necessities of proper military discipline and courtesy.

Obviously, the most important of all military courtesies is the salute and a noticeable laxity has developed in the rendering of the military salute at this station. When carelessness in saluting become widespread, the lack of discipline and courtesy seriously reflects upon the reputation of the command as a whole.

The post commanding officer recently initiated a program aimed at developing the very best possible military discipline at Custer with emphasis on saluting.

The salute is the most obvious and most used of all military courtesies. The proper execution of the salute distinguishes the military man. The salute serves as an act of recognition between members of the armed forces of the United Nations and as an indication of respect for authority.

War Department Field Manual 21-50 on Military Courtesy and Discipline makes it clear that the salute is not a mark of subservience. The salute is a greeting, an indication of respect, a declaration of loyalty.

A salute improperly rendered not only indicates a lack of training but also a lack of knowledge of the military customs of the service.

Here are a few of the fundamental rules of saluting, as described by the field Manual.

1. All persons in the military service required to salute at all times when they meet and recognize persons entitled to the salute, the junior saluting first.

2. Those persons entitled to the salute are commissioned officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and commissioned officers of the United Nations. It is also customary to salute officers of friendly foreign countries when recognized as such.

3. Saluting distance is that distance at which recognition is easy. Usually it does not exceed 30 paces. The salute is rendered before the person to be saluted approaches closer than six paces.

4. In executing the salute the head is turned so as to observe the person saluted. The salute is held until returned by the person saluted or until he has passed.

The salute must never be rendered in a casual or perfunctory manner, nor with pipe, cigar or cigaret held in the mouth or in the right hand.

"Military discipline is prompt, intelligent, willing and cheerful obedience to the will of the leader. Its basis is the voluntary subordination of the individual to the welfare of the group. It is the cementing force which binds the members of a unit; which endures after the leader has fallen and every semblance of authority has vanished—it is the spirit of the military team." (From the Field Manual.)

The American system of discipline calls for active cooperation of the subordinate and emphasizes the importance of the individual. Nevertheless, good military discipline is conducive to good morale. It stimulates and fosters that unity of purpose and spirit which is the very heart of a unit's power.

AAF Honors Capt. Jensen

Capt. Walter A. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Jensen, 647 Kenwood, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, one of the highest honors an airman can receive, according to a dispatch from Washington last night.

Details of the decoration were not revealed, but his father said that he had flown some 50 trips between India and China on the aerial "Burma road." Part of the route is over Jap-held territory in extremely rugged country. Capt. Jensen has been flying since 1938, part of the time as an American Airlines pilot.

His mother is president of the MOMS Club here.

STARTING JULY 12th, 1943, this store will close each week day except Saturday from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m., until further notice.
DEEPFREEZE FOOD SERVICE
302 East Maple Avenue —adv.

Keeps Bottle to Prove She Officiated

Mrs. C. F. Uhlmann can prove to you that she launched that new destroyer named for her son, the late Ensign Robert W. Uhlmann, for she has the bottle!

When she swung the champagne against the steel bow of the ship, the bottle broke into a thousand pieces, but most of them were retained in a fine mesh retainer. This, placed in a wooden chest, was given to Mrs. Uhlmann last Friday night as a souvenir. The Bethlehem Steel company feted Mr. and Mrs. Uhlmann, and their son, Lt. (j. g.) Roy C. Uhlmann, submarine officer, at supper following the ceremony, and the Navy invited them to return in October when the vessel is put in commission. The picture sent by the City of Birmingham will remain in storage until the new destroyer is completed, when it will be hung in the officers' wardroom.

The New York papers said that 500 people saw the ceremony on Staten Island.

Draft-of-Fathers Order Received

The Birmingham draft board has received instructions from National headquarters authorizing the induction of fathers after Oct. 1. The orders make no distinction between families of various sizes, but do mention "hardship cases" which might be applied to large families. Further, the orders make no distinction between fathers married long before the war and those married after passage of the draft law in October of 1940.

Carleton C. Patterson, chairman of the local board, said he had not yet read the new regulations and had no comment to make.

Congress reconvenes on Sept. 14 and may take steps to qualify National Headquarters' action, according to statements made by several Congressmen.

Take Reservation For Blood Bank

The AWVS telephone staff which has been organized by Mrs. H. J. Lauver, telephone Chairman for the Red Cross Blood Bank, is now open at the Service Center making appointments for Birmingham residents for the coming Blood Bank, Aug. 16 through 19 at the Community House.

Blood donors may register at all of the drug stores or by telephoning 1234.

Those who are assisting in this work are: Mrs. F. A. Smart, Jr., Mrs. Thomas B. Anderson, Mrs. E. W. Allen, Mrs. C. F. Charlton, Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. Robert H. Daisley, Mrs. Rudolph Liberda, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. Rogers L. Marquis, Mrs. Thomas R. Walton, Jr., Mrs. H. Lee Yoemans, Mrs. Charles B. Aldrich, Mrs. H. Philip Pretz, Mrs. Alfred J. Rosborough, Mrs. Gardner M. Cobb, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Harold Broock, Mrs. C. F. Burkman, Mrs. W. W. Driesen, Mrs. Paul T. Smith, Mrs. Glenn Coley, Mrs. H. E. Listman, Mrs. E. O. Hascall, Mrs. Garrett Arnold, Mrs. Arthur B. Mowrey, Mrs. R. J. Williams, Mrs. S. I. Carson, Mrs. P. R. Schafer, Mrs. Francis C. Bagby, Mrs. Norman James, Mrs. F. W. DuBois, Mrs. Mary V. Unger, and Mrs. Walter L. Dawes.

LOST AND FOUND

Victor H. Kirby, 219 Greenwood, reported to police at 6:45 a. m. Saturday that his 1942 Ford had been stolen from his driveway. The sheriff's Office reported its recovery Sunday.

City Commission Permits Newsboys To Deliver Papers at Age of 11½

The legal age at which boys may begin carrying newspapers was lowered from 12 years to 11½ years in action taken by the City Commission Monday night.

The matter came up when police notified the four daily paper distribution agents here that they intended to start enforcement of a 1937 ordinance prohibiting the employment of newsboys under 12. That decision came last week after a 53-year-old man was arrested for indecency involving a newsboy under 12.

Mrs. Olympia A. Ring, 539 Stanley, Detroit Times agent, appeared before the City Commission meeting Monday night, along with three fathers and their sons under 12, to ask that relief be granted from the terms of the ordinance. She said that in the past, older boys could easily be secured for the work; that there has been a waiting list; but the general labor shortage had caused the older boys to take higher paying jobs.

If the ordinance were suddenly enforced, she said that a great many residents of Birmingham would be without home delivery service. "What happened to that boy might have happened to any one, whether or not he carried papers," she said.

A majority of the Commission agreed with her and voted to lower the minimum age to 11½ years. However, it was indicated that a closer check will be kept on ages, for a clause was added to the ordinance requiring employers to furnish lists of names and ages. The age provision expires six months after the war's end. The three fathers said they wanted their sons to do this work; one of them was Capt. Park Smith, of the Fire Department.

Commissioners Howard R. Estes and Milton F. Mallender opposed the change.

All makes of inner spring mattresses repaired. ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY. PHONE B'HAM 10788. —adv.

Victor and Bluebird Records. New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 161 W Maple. adv.—tf

Those Silver Wings!

STUTTGART, Ark.—Mrs. Betty Ann White, of Birmingham, proudly shows off the newly awarded silver wings her husband, Lt. David Everet White, has just been awarded at the Stuttgart Army Air Field. His father, Raleigh, looks on with the same pardonable pride. Lt. White was first commissioned at the Culver Military Academy and entered the Army Air Forces as a student officer. He completed his flight training at the Stuttgart Field, one of the largest advanced two-engine training bases. After spending the weekend at home, Lt. White left for Columbus, Ohio.

Takes Time Off in Battle to Write Us a Letter

Sgt. Robert B. Thompson, former Birmingham man, is taking part in the big push in Sicily. Two weeks ago today, he sat down beneath an olive tree while big shells were whistling overhead, and wrote The Eccentric an interesting letter. He is with a service company of the famous First Division. Here is his letter:

Editor, The Eccentric:

From time to time I receive the "Men in the Service" column in letters from friends and enjoy it very much as it keeps me posted as to what the rest of the boys are doing. After reading one which I received today, I decided that you might enjoy a letter that was written right in the middle of a fair-sized battle. At present, since there is nothing for me to do, I'm sitting under an olive tree some where in Sicily listening to 105's and 155's (shells) going over my head. A few planes just came over and within ten seconds there wasn't a soul in sight. They were ours, but that makes no difference. We have learned through experience that a plane is always enemy until recognized. Most of them look alike and I have seen too many burning trucks to take chances. Our version of Famous Last Words is "Its a P-40."

Since my basic training, I have been with the First Division in all its trials and tribulations, being in the first wave of troops both in the invasion of Oran and Sicily. This outfit spent seven months on or near the front in Tunisia and has undergone the change from green troops to battle-wise veterans. It makes me a bit proud to have a part in this affair, although I must admit that there have been times when I could think of a thousand places I would rather be. We all have had our share of close calls and yet the boys haven't lost their nerve. We learn lessons quickly through necessity and try to pass them on to recruits coming up. For instance, I learned my first lesson back in November when I was very young. I raised my head to locate a mortar burst and was blown out of my foxhole for my curiosity. It is little things such as these, that if not learned, can cause trouble. The people of the United States can well be proud of these boys that are over here trading punches with the enemy. The Average Joe American is second to none when it comes to nerve and courage. And that combination of Laurel and Hardy over in Europe is finding that out the hard way. If the people at home continue to supply us with the wherewithal, we'll hold up our end.

Well, there seems to be a war going on and I really should be getting back to work. Keep up the good work in your column because I know that all the G. I.s from Birmingham enjoy it is much as I do.

Sincerely,

BOB THOMPSON.
Service Co., 26th Inf., APO 1.
New York.

Will Survey Insurance Policies

City Manager H. H. Corson was asked Monday night by the Commission to survey the various insurance policies carried by the City to see that they are written on a three-year basis to secure the greatest saving in premium. It was also decided to increase the coverage on the Springdale Park clubhouse, now insured at $3,000.

Building in July Has $57,627 Total

Eleven new houses and other building for which permits were issued in July showed a total valuation of $57,627, according to the records of the City Building Department.

Following are the permits:

A. J. Tuggey, 660 Wallace, enclosing porch, $150.

Charles W. Brown, 543 Catalpa, addition to garage, $30.

Charles Rigden, 1380 Webster, addition of back porch, $50.

Michigan Bell Telephone, 148 Pierce, alteration of partition, $200.

Albert Arnold Corporation, five brick veneer homes on Henrietta street, 16,000 cubic feet, $5,500.

William Richardson, 1492 Bennaville, residing house with asbestos shingles, $400.

Edwin Stanton, 1176 East Lincoln, alterations to porch, $100.

R. G. Hoover Corp., six frame homes on Holland avenue, 14,166 cubic feet, $4,600.

J. Spencer, 521 Fairfax, addition to garage, $100.

Leonard W. Eden, 1188 Rafferner, residing with shingle, $392.

George Alexander, 279 South Woodward, residing with shingles, $225.

Sam Bruni, 115-119 East Maple, alterations to make two apartments, $750.

George E. Jones, 588 Purdy, addition of porch, $100.

Leinbach-Humphrey Co., 811 Humphrey, addition to garage, $30.

Neighbors and Dog Aid Policemen

A 14-year-old boy was nabbed by police not more than an hour after he had broken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bisso, 671 Emmons, Tuesday night, carrying off a strong box containing $156 and a quantity of shotgun shells.

The Bisso dog's barking attracted neighbors' attention to the boy scurrying from the scene at around 8 p. m., and they were able to give Police Lt. Delyle Service and Patrolman Robert Arnell enough clues to bring about a quick arrest and recovery of the loot.

Mrs. Bisso praised the officers highly. Because of the boy's age, The Eccentric withholds his name.

Seek Cars, Drivers To Take Children To Baseball Game

By DON McLEESE

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is more than an old song to the Recreation Department—it's a real problem. Reason: there are 500 tickets on hand for the Tiger-White Sox game Friday afternoon at Briggs Stadium, but so far, transportation has been secured for only a handful of boys and girls.

So, J. Edgar Bigelow, director, is hoping that a lot of Birmingham residents, whether or not they have children of playground age, will volunteer to drive a load of kids to Detroit. They will be admitted, too, on payment of the 10 cents Federal tax.

Those who can assist in this project may phone Bigelow at Recreation office, Municipal Building, 1230.

Give Play Aug. 11

The Dramatic Club of the Birmingham recreation program will present "Aladdin" as its contribution to the summer's activities. The young people in the show have rehearsed long and hard hours for the last four weeks and are trying to bring their audience a finished production.

The members of the cast are as follows: Peter Hartsuff, Charles Sternal, Joan Schafer, Richard Coveney, Kathryn Brownyere, Ellen Campbell, Priscilla Martz, Julia Berz, Amy Lou Strunk, William Renfrew, Gerry Newman, and Bruce Renfrew.

Much magic and wizardry will confound the audience at the Baldwin Library auditorium Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 8 p. m. when the

(See CARS, Page 2)

The Hetricks Have Six Children in Service; 7th to Go

W. E. Hetrick, caretaker at the Birmingham Theatre, who lives at 747 Chapin street, is certainly doing his share for Uncle Sam. Mr. and Mrs. Hetrick have 11 children and six of them are in the service, with a seventh leaving soon.

Thirty-one-year-old Richard W. Hetrick was the first one to enter the service. He went April 9, 1941, and has been serving in Iceland since March, 1942. He is with the field artillery and is a technician.

The next one to go was Willard R. Hetrick, 29 years old. Willard is married, but he entered the service on Feb. 19, 1942. He is in a fighter control squadron stationed in North Africa since November, 1942. Willard is a sergeant.

Genevieve Hetrick's husband, Dick E. Meech, went into the Army on April 3, 1942, as a radio mechanic. Sgt. Meech has been serving in New Guinea since May.

Pvt. Bernard Hetrick, 20 years old and married, entered the service on May 13. He is with an anti-aircraft battery at Camp Wallace, Tex. His twin sister, Bernice, went soon to follow, only she chose the Navy and enlisted in the Waves on July 14. She is an apprentice seaman and is taking her basic training at Hunter College, N. Y.

Apprentice Seaman Herbert W. Hetrick, of the Merchant Marine, is 35 years old. He left on July 16 for his basic training at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. Herbert is married also.

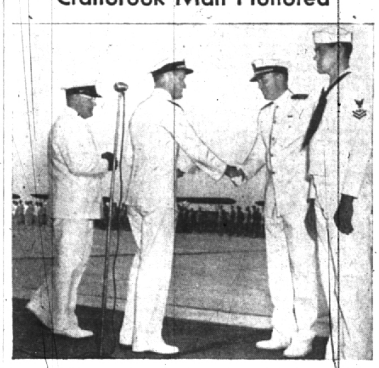
Mr. and Mrs. Hetrick have two daughters, Hazel and Dorothy, still living at home. Their other married son, Harold, will soon go. They also have two other daughters, Gladys (Mrs. Anse Buffington), of Lansing, and Ella (Mrs. Kenneth Pickard), of Royal Oak.

When asked how he felt about his children leaving, Mr. Hetrick said, "I am very proud of my family. I hated to see the boys go but it was hardest to see my daughter leave."

Erwin & Brown

JOE E. BROWN, famed comedian, and CORP. RICHARD ERWIN, of Birmingham, posed for this shot somewhere in New Guinea when Brown was on his morale tour of the camps. Corp. Erwin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erwin, live at 1119 Southfield, is with the Army Corps of Engineers, and left Birmingham a year ago in January. He wrote that he had a long chat with Brown.

Cranbrook Man Honored



Lt. Paul A. Thompson, USNR, athletic officer at the Squantum Naval Reserve Aviation Base, is shown being congratulated by Capt. Edgar T. Neale, USN, commanding officer, after receiving the Naval Reserve medal awarded for more than ten years service in the reserve. Right is Kenneth Jackson, AOM2c, of Sherrill, N. Y., who received a citation. The officer at the left was not identified. (Official U. S. Navy Photo.)

Lt. Paul Thompson Receives Medal

SQUANTUM, Mass.—Lt. Paul A Thompson, USNR, athletic officer here and a resident of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has received the Naval Reserve Medal, awarded for more than ten years service in the Naval Reserve.

After 14 years as director of athletics at Cranbrook school in Bloomfield Hills, Lt. Thompson re-entered the Naval Reserve last August, going to Chapel Hill for indoctrination. He instructed there before coming to Squantum Naval Reserve Aviation Base last March. He has charge of the intensive physical training program for the scores of aviation cadets. The medal was presented to him at a recent inspection by Capt. Edgar T. Neale, USN, commanding officer.

He first entered Naval service in April, 1917, as a seaman, then attended a special school at Annapolis, graduating as an ensign. He served in foreign waters on a converted yacht and transport, returning to civilian life in September, 1919, but remained in the Naval Reserve through the twenties. Since then he has been teaching and coaching.

He received a B.S. degree from Colby College, Maine, where he was captain of the track team, and a Master from New York University.

His son recently entered the Marine Corps, and one daughter is a Wave. Two younger daughters do their bit by cultivating a Victory Garden.

600 Kids Attend Salvage Movie Show

About 600 children cooperated in the salvage drive theater party held Saturday morning at the Birmingham Theatre, sponsored by the Recreation Department, the Salvage Committee through the cooperation of Howard C. Hoath, theatre manager, and his projection men.

J. Edgar Bigelow, director of recreation, estimated that about 400 pairs of silk and nylon stockings were collected; 350 pounds of fats which were turned in at various stores; 300 pounds of iron; 200 pounds of paper and 10 pounds of rags. Each child had to bring in some of these materials in order to get a ticket for the show.

Coal Mine Operators' Spokesman Says Miners' Pay Exceeds Average

Despite John L. Lewis' assertion that the miners are underpaid, their average income is actually above the average for factory workers, A. Maxey Foley, spokesman for Appalachian coal producers, told the Rotary Club Monday. Representatives of Lions and Exchange Clubs were also present.

He said that in the Southern Appalachian field, the cost of living had risen 25 per cent while the take-home pay had gone up 59 per cent. He quoted the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to show that while the average pay of factory workers in March was 93.4 cents an hour, the average pay for bituminous workers was 112.2 cents per hour. Further, the average factory worker took home $41.84 cents for 44.8 hours' work while the average miner took home $42.91 for 38.3 hours of work, Foley declared.

"Organized labor is not subject to the same set of laws that govern other people," Foley declared. He cited the Montgomery Ward case, saying that in this case the President ordered the company to sign with the union, after the War Labor Board ordered such a move. However, Foley recounted, when the War Labor Board ordered the coal miners to sign a contract, the President did nothing.

"This may not sound consistent, but they are consistent with the President's political record," Foley charged. "The Government's trouble with the coal miners amounts to 'chickens coming home to roost,' and they are wearing spurs, every one of them marked 'Made in Washington'."

The strikes so far this year have cost 25 million tons of coal and will probably result in failure to meet the 600-million-ton goal set for the year, he said.

The speaker was introduced by Rotarian J. Mark Harding.

TURN TO PAGE 6

To place an ad, phone 11 before 4 p. m. Wednesdays

Works 14 Years, 7 Days a Week, Without Vacation

After 14 years of daily-and-Sunday toil without a vacation, Charles Harris, special delivery messenger for the Post Office, is experiencing the luxury of a two-week holiday.

He quit his job Aug. 1 and will work for Beck Cleaners when he finishes his vacation.

Harris served on a piece-work basis, so was not eligible for leave as are the other employees. And not only did he faithfully deliver specials daily and Sunday, but he also held a contract for carrying mail to and from the trains, so his schedule got him up at 5:30 a. m. and prevented him from turning in until 1 a. m. next day. During the day, of course, he was able to snatch a few hours rest here and there. Recently he gave up the mail contract to William Stoll, 183 West Brown. Harris and his wife and son live at 363 Catalpa.

Another employee to leave the Post Office is Ben Ellenwood, 327 Park, who has gone into the Army Air Force.

Bampton to Head Export for OEW

James W. Bampton, 647 Wimbleton drive, leaves today for Washington, D. C., where he has been appointed head of the Export Division of the Office of Economic Warfare. After six weeks' stay in Washington, he will be sent to Sydney, Australia. Mrs. Bampton will be with her husband while he is in Washington.

Before the war, Mr. Bampton traveled extensively for an export company accompanied by his wife. From 1937 to 1940 they traveled through 31 countries including England, South Africa, Singapore, Malaya, Siam, Dutch East Indies, China, and the Philippines.

Mrs. Bampton, an accomplished singer, has been very active in the musical activities of Birmingham. Both she and her husband were members of the Village Players. Mr. Bampton having starred in their production of "Heaven Can Wait" last season. They have lived in Birmingham for almost two years. Mr. Bampton's sister, Rose, is the well-known operatic singer.

Air Raid Drill Will Be Held Next Tuesday

Airplanes to Drop Paper 'Bombs' to Provide Practice

A general air raid alert will be held in Michigan's First Defense District (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties) on the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 10. Birmingham will be required to participate in this practice, James S. Tuttle, Chief Air Raid Warden, announced Wednesday.

The first warning, or Blue period, will begin at 6:58 p. m. and will be announced by the sounding of the sirens. The public is advised to refresh its memory with regard to the various siren signals and their significance.

Members of the various Civilian Defense Corps units will be expected to mobilize and perform their respective duties as though an actual air raid was anticipated, Russell H. Fisher, commander, said.

Frank Atherton, commander of the First Michigan Defense District, has advised that Birmingham may be "bombed" with paper bombs to be dropped by the Civilian Air Patrol. Citizens spotting such "bombs" should notify their air raid wardens.

This alert will occur in daylight, hence the blackout precautions will not be involved, but the public will be expected to observe all other regulations the Blue and the Red periods.

The planes which are expected to "bomb" Birmingham will be part of a large formation of Civilian Air Patrol ships which will rendezvous at Pontiac prior to the practice, sweep southward to Detroit, and then split up. Part of the group is expected to return over the Woodward avenue communities to drop the paper "bombs," but according to the present time schedule, they will not return until the sirens have announced the Blue period, according to Tuttle. The army will not permit imposition of a Red period of more than 10 minutes and that is the reason Birmingham will not be under the Red signal when the planes return, he said. Because Red means bombing under the OCD plan, the dropping of the papers during the Blue will not be strictly according to form.

Traffic must halt only during the Red period, to be announced at 7:48 p. m. by three minutes of rising and falling siren notes, extending from 7:48 to 7:58 p. m. Pedestrian and vehicular traffic are permitted during the Blue periods.

BLUE, the signal for which is two minutes of continuous siren at the same pitch, allows pedestrian and vehicular traffic to continue with caution.

RED, the signal for which is three minutes of rising and falling siren, requires pedestrians to take cover and vehicular traffic to halt, except authorized emergency cars.

The SECOND BLUE, following the Red, signifies that the planes are departing and permits resumption of cautious traffic.

ALL-CLEAR is signified by three separated siren blasts.

Plan Dedication Of Service Book

Dedication on Nov. 11—Armistice Day—has been tentatively decided on for the Birmingham war service book which is now being prepared under the direction of H. H. Corson, City manager.

The book will be placed on a pedestal in the Baldwin Library, with a flag and chair nearby. Many names have been secured from a list compiled by the MOMS Club, but this is not complete, so parents and friends may register service men not yet named by phoning 1230.

Any person, whether or not a resident within the limits proper, who considers Birmingham his home, or one who intends some day to return here, is eligible for the book, providing, of course, he or she has served with the armed forces or merchant marine.

Despite the shortage of labor, the Classified Ads will still supply you with such services as rubbish hauling, upholstering, piano tuning, plastering, lawn building, lawn mower sharpening, and so forth.

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE IN LUCK —others own insurance policies safeguarding against loss by Fire, Windstorm, Burglaries, Accidents, etc. Call or phone 331

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
National Bank Bldg. —adv.