Some folks are able to get along well with themselves and with others in the ordinary relationships of family, business, social affairs; but too many of them fail to measure up to the duties of self-government . . . with the result that organized minorities are stealing their liberties from them.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 12—18 Pages | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1946 | $2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Sigler Spoke In Nine Oakland County Cities Last Tuesday

Tuesday of last week, in company with Ernest R. Baldwin, 592 Lakeside, I spent the day touring Oakland County with Kim Sigler, Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan at next Tuesday's primary election.

The day before I had gone to Detroit where a sound equipment outfit had fitted a loud speaker to the top of my car; inside were the gadgets to handle the voice of Sigler by way of microphone used outside the car at the various stops made en route. Also the playing of records was possible—and this was done in six of the nine speaking places.

I picked up Mr. Baldwin here at 8:15 a.m. and we drove at once to Farmington, where Sigler's first speech was made at 9:30. It was rather early, but by playing several marches and a couple of waltzes that could be heard three blocks away, a sizeable crowd gathered; Sigler spoke from the public park space in Farmington's "Four Corners." He was introduced by Harry McCracken, one of the town's best known residents.

From there we drove on to Milford, where Mort Evans was to handle the introduction. Parking the car right next to Bob Rowe's Milford Times, on the Main Street, Sigler was taken in tow by Evans, and introduced to numerous Milford business and professional folks; I finally cornered him in a grocery store and managed to get him over to the microphone only eight minutes past the scheduled time for his talk.

Walking Along

Our next stop was Keego Harbor, where Elmer Dieterle, a lawyer, introduced Sigler. We sailed into Keego with a merry waltz playing, and ended at the little monument in the center of the town; many folks gathered about, and, as at all the towns that day, plenty of folks would listen from open windows, the fronts of stores even within stores several blocks away. Sigler's voice could be heard.

At noon the gubernatorial candidate was to speak at the Birmingham Community House, sponsored by the Exchange Club; A packed room, including Lions, Rotarians, and town's people had gathered to hear the fighting former special prosecutor of the State Graft Grand Jury. It was my assignment to introduce him, which I did briefly. Sigler made a deep impression on his audience, as shown by the sustained vigorous applause given him.

At two o'clock we were scheduled to be at Royal Oak's City Park, where a large crowd had already gathered to hear Sigler. He was introduced by Fletcher L. Renton, former Mayor.

From Royal Oak we drove to Rochester, where Mayor Dr. R. H. Wilson did the introducing; then to Orion, where introductions were made by Earl R. Milliman; our last open speaking place was Oxford, where Mayor Glenn Clark took over the honors of introducing candidate Sigler.

That evening, at eight o'clock, Sigler was advertised to speak in the Pontiac High School auditorium. Because the Pontiac crowd previously arranged for to introduce Sigler had not been able to be present, I was asked to do so; Sigler spoke for an hour, holding his audience well interested, as he so ably did wherever he spoke.

Used No Notes

Incidentally, it is reported that on the average, Sigler has had larger audiences during the campaign than any of the other candidates. Your average person, of course, is interested in colorfulness in the speaker, and they certainly got it from Kim. He never referred to a note during the entire day, for he has an excellent memory and, from many years as a lawyer, is able to organize his thoughts with force and continuity. He knows what makes a talk interesting.

Mr. Baldwin, who is also treasurer for our Oakland County Sigler for Governor Committee, (you can send in your supporting Sigler check to him right now, if you wish), and I had lots of fun on the trip.

The day, as you will recall, started out with rain and sunny; but as we were approaching Rochester it looked like rain ahead; I mentioned this; but Baldwin being a Sigler enthusiast, exclaimed: Don't worry about the rain—I'll take care of that!" And, by golly, except for a moment or two of very light sprinkle, it did clear up, that entire afternoon was repeated in both Orion and Rochester, too.

"Ernie" became quite an expert on portable loud speaking equipment; as we would near a town he'd get the speaker radio warmed up, then would begin one of the records to, as he said; "Let 'em know we're coming."

Of course, in one day, we couldn't cover all of Oakland County; but we did put in a good day's work, a fact that Sigler asserted when we left him that evening.

All makes of inner spring mattresses renovated. ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY, PHONE B'HAM 1-0788. —Adv. tf

'46 Recreation Season Will Open Monday

Children Asked to Register Monday & Tuesday, June 17-18

Birmingham's summer recreational program will get underway next Monday morning, June 17, with a program specially designed for the 5 to 14 year age group in response to Governor Harry F. Kelly's request that Michigan communities make a special effort to provide summer recreational facilities for this age group, Paul G. Carter, Birmingham recreational director, announced Tuesday.

Sports, swimming, arts, crafts, and instrumental music instruction will be given special emphasis in the 1946 program.

"Our activities this year will be provided five days a week—Monday through Friday—from June 17 to August 9," Mr. Carter said. "Five playgrounds will be in operation: Adams, Quarton, Torry, Pierce and Barnum, with adequate supervision at each."

Birmingham children desiring to use the Barnum pool facilities this summer may begin registering at the pool Monday, June 17. Those who also wish to register for playground activities may do so beginning Tuesday, June 18, Mr. Carter said.

A $1 registration fee will be charged for use of the pool by children to help defray pool expenses. There will be no charge for playground use. Persons desiring instrumental music instruction will be charged $1.50 for the summer.

Two Open All Day

Only two of the playgrounds, Torry and Pierce, will be opened all day and into the evening, Barnum will be open in the afternoon and the evenings, Quarton only in the afternoon, and Adams only in the morning.

Jane Eastman, of Lathrup Townsite, will supervise activities at Pierce in the morning and Barnum in the afternoon. Marjorie Votey, first grade teacher at Adams, will take care of Torry in the morning, Pierce in the afternoon. A third person, yet unannounced, will be stationed at Adams in the morning of Quarton in the afternoon.

"Irvin Swerdski, of Detroit, a student at Wayne University, and who did quite a bit of playground work while in the Navy, will handle the boys' sports program at

(See RECREATION, Page 2)

Franklin Area Will Get Dial Phones in '47

A $300,000 dial improvement program to serve Franklin Village and other sections of the West Bloomfield Area was announced Tuesday by Walter B. Fauser, Birmingham manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Fauser said the new dial system is expected to go into operation in the summer of 1947 as one of the projects on Michigan Bell's $150,000,000, five-year postwar program. He emphasized that the service date, however, is dependent on the availability of materials.

No name has been selected for the new "exchange," Fauser said. He promised that proposed names will be discussed with the Franklin Village Community Association before final selection.

All telephone numbers in the West Bloomfield Area will be changed to 4-digit dial numbers when the new service goes into effect, Fauser said. Directory arrangements and rates will be similar to those in other suburban areas with the area comprising a new zone in the Detroit District Exchange.

H. Ross Mack Outlines Reasons For Consolidation of School Districts

H. Ross Mack, retiring member of the Birmingham Board of Education, wrote the following letter to Mrs. B. K. Swartz, chairman of the education committee of the League of Women Voters of Birmingham in response to the League's request for a written statement of his viewpoint regarding consolidation of school districts surrounding Birmingham which he expressed at a recent school board meeting.

Because of its timeliness in providing background information for the approaching Bloomfield village vote on annexation and because of its clear analysis of the problem of consolidation in this district, the League is distributing this letter to its members and, through the channels of The Eccentric, to the general public:

"Dear Mrs. Swartz:

"As requested I will try to give you my views on local school district consolidations accomplished and under consideration locally.

"The question is really not too complicated for anyone who wants to study it with an open mind. Unfortunately, we are all apt to have rather strong prejudices in local school matters, and it is sometimes hard to forget these. Also, there is rarely an ideal solution, and we almost always have to accept some compromises with the ideal to arrive at a practical, workable decision.

6,000 School Districts

"Up to a very short time ago there were approximately 6,000 school districts in Michigan. A great majority of them too small to either employ adequate supervision or to develop an adequate school system based on modern conception of what a school system should be.

"The State Department of Education and the County Superintendent of Schools both have recognized that there was a great opportunity for improvement from

(See MACK, Page 2)

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

IF selling your car, why not call your local Chrysler dealer, 619 So. Woodward. Phone 4021. —Adv. tf

INSURE NOW
SECURITY—The Nation's Watchword
TUGGEY'S, 411 E. Maple Avenue.
—Adv. tf

Fire Causes $2,000 Damage to York Giddey Home

The aerial ladder of the Birmingham Fire Department is pictured in operation at the home of York Giddey, 524 Southfield, where fire last Friday afternoon destroyed the attic and its contents. The fire fire truck, designed and built by members of the Birmingham Fire Department, permits easier access to and fighting of fires such as the above. (Photo by Howard P. Estes.)

Fishin's Fine—With A Worm, A Hook And A Line

Proudly, Tuesday morning, two 13-year-old Birmingham boys walked into The Eccentric office, displaying a 29-inch and 19-inch grass pike, which they had caught that morning in Quarton Lake. They are Edgar Curtis, 231 East Brown, and Raymond Handyside, 319 East Brown.

Both are students at Barnum school, which may give that educational institute on some sort of 1946 piscatorial record.

"We just used worms on a hook, and a hand line," explained Edgar joyfully. "It took me 15 minutes to land my big one, and the line broke as I hoisted him to the bank —but I made a quick grab and pushed him further on the dry land. It was the biggest fish I ever caught, too."

Both boys were fishing about a hundred feet north of the dam. Quite a number of youngsters, and a few adults, are fishing Quarton Lake this spring; the Lake is being drained by the City in a plan to clean it up, and the fish are being restricted to a smaller area than usual.

Ask About City's Plans

Monday evening at the City Commission meeting two other Birmingham lads, considerably younger than the above pair, also evidenced an interest in Quarton Lake fishing.

When the public meeting was about concluded, Mayor Milton Mallender noticed the two lads and asked them if there was something the Commission could do for them.

"Yes, sir," said the older of the two. "We'd like to know if the City is going to restore Quarton Lake with fish?"

"Yes, there will be some fish planted there after the lake is cleaned of the scum," the Mayor replied. "Do you boys often fish there?"

"Yep, and we get some, too—some big ones, too," the spokesman said. "But what we'd like to know is about when will we be able to fish there again."

"I think about the middle of July," the Mayor answered.

Evidently satisfied with the City's Plans, the two boys smiled and left the commission room.

Fire Is Caused From Sparks On Dry Roof

A $2,000 two-alarm fire, largest since before the war, destroyed the attic and its contents of the York R. F. Giddy residence, 524 Southfield, early last Friday afternoon.

Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith attributed the fire to sparks from the chimney which had settled on dry wood shingles and burned through before discovered. Estimated damage to the home is at about $1,000 and of contents in the attic at a like amount. The damage is covered by insurance.

Little Water Damage

Furniture and furnishings on the first and second floors were saved from much water damage through the quick action of salvage crews which spread canvas over the articles to prevent water from harming them.

One of the misfortunes of the fire was the destruction of the wedding gown Mrs. Giddey's daughter Joyce Steinbaugh, was to be married in June 29. Because of its length, it had been hung in the attic to prevent its becoming wrinkled. Many of the wedding gifts Joyce had received also were ruined by the fire.

"The fire began about an hour and a half before it was discovered," Chief Griffith explained. "Mrs. Giddey remembers burning some paper in the fireplace on the first floor about 12:20. The sparks must have gone up the chimney, fallen onto the roof, and burned their way through into the attic."

Here's Where You Will Vote Tuesday

The following is a list of the voting booths and precinct boundaries that will determine where Birmingham residents will vote in the June 18 primary election, next Monday:

Precinct No. 1: bounded on the north by city limits, on the east by River Rouge and Quarton Lake, on the south by W. Lincoln avenue, and on the west by the city limits. VOTE AT THE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Precinct No. 2: bounded on the north by city limits, on east by N. Woodward and Hunter Blvd., on south by W. Maple, on west by River Rouge and Quarton Lake. VOTE AT HOLY NAME SCHOOL.

Precinct No. 3: bounded on north and east by city limits, on south by E. Maple, on west by Hunter blvd. and city limits. VOTE AT ADAMS SCHOOL.

Precinct No. 4: bounded on north by W. Maple, on each by S. Woodward, on south by W. Lincoln, on west by River Rouge. VOTE AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

Precinct No. 5: bounded on north by E. Maple, on east by city limits, on south by E. Lincoln, on west by S. Woodward. VOTE AT BELL FUNERAL HOME.

Precinct No. 6: all that part of Birmingham below East and West Lincoln. VOTE AT PIERCE SCHOOL.

YOU MAY VOTE WITHIN YOUR PRECINCT TUESDAY ANY TIME BETWEEN 7 A.M. AND 8 P.M.

Modification of Resolution Asked By Village Board

Officials of the Bloomfield Village school district and members of the Birmingham School Board will meet tonight to consider the possibility of the latter accepting only a part of the Bloomfield Village district into the Birmingham district, Paul N. Averill, president of the Village board, stated Tuesday afternoon.

The Bloomfield Village school district is scheduled to hold a special election next Monday, June 17, to determine whether their district should be consolidated with the Birmingham district. The original vote was to be taken March 4, but was postponed when a group of Village electors were granted a temporary injunction enjoining the election. The injunction was dissolved two weeks ago, thereby permitting the election.

Seek Modification

"This Thursday meeting between the two boards is to determine whether the original Birmingham resolution accepting us as a whole district might be modified so that the desires of the people in the northwest section of our district might be satisfied," Mr. Averill said.

"This section desires to separate from Bloomfield Village district and join the Bloomfield Hill school district. At this meeting the Birmingham Board of Education will advance its reasons for adhering to the present resolution or decide its willingness for a modification of the resolution.

"Our board is taking this action to show its good faith in any rights of the group wishing the separation. However, if the Birmingham board fails to agree to any modification, it will be necessary for our board to consider the over-all needs and interests of the district and to recommend, as a board, a favorable vote for consolidation with the Birmingham district."

Former Local Girl Loses Husband In LaSalle Hotel Fire

Included among the 61 victims of the LaSalle Hotel fire in Chicago Tuesday night of last week was Eric E. Sommer, 33 years of age, husband of the former Nancy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, of Adams and Big Beaver roads.

Since their marriage at Christ Church Cranbrook on January 29, 1938, the Sommers had been living in the East; at the time of his decease, he was living with his wife and three-year-old daughter at Larchmont, N. Y. He was a chemical engineer with the Union Carbide and Carbon Co. of New York City.

Mr. Sommer was in Chicago on a business trip; he was found suffocated in his room by rescue squads who had been working in the hotel from the time the fire began at 12:35 a.m. June 5.

Funeral services were held in Larchmont last Saturday, with cremation following.

Store Opens—Maybe

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Grinnell Brothers store may not open this Saturday, June 15, as announced in their ad on Page 3, Part 2, of this week's Eccentric, according to Mr. Stevens, local manager. He said the opening may be delayed a few days till merchandise arrives.

This Birmingham Weather Doesn't Stop Gardenias

Birmingham has long been noted for its beautiful flowers and now has added another triumph—this time having one up on Texas—with white gardenias in full bloom, and outdoors at that.

Some time ago Mrs. Lee Moses, 1336 Ruffner, received from Texas a gardenia plant. She took good care of it, keeping it indoors until the warm weather of late spring. Then she carefully set it out-of-doors.

She was rewarded this week when the plant burst into bloom.

And better still—another bunch of buds is forming and a second lot of blossoms are expected in about four weeks.

City Studies Road Oiling On Mass Basis

City Attorney To Rule On Legality Under City Charter

Possibility that Birmingham may go into the street improvement program on a mass production basis was voiced by the City Commission at its meeting Monday evening.

However, before the Commission considers this proposition further, City Manager Donald C. Egbert will confer with Forbes S. Hascall, city attorney, to see if it can be accomplished under the City Charter.

This idea resulted from a discussion which arose after Commissioner Ralph Main asked Mr. Egbert if the City could do anything toward scarifying and getting rid of the bumps in many Birmingham streets. .

"They seem to be getting worse all the time," Commissioner Main remarked.

Mr. Egbert said that up to the present time, the City had been pretty busy oiling the roads, but this project is coming under control.

To Up Equipment

"We are lining up much engineering equipment by acting on these road oiling petitions," Egbert said. "It is no economical to oil 300 feet of street at a time. We couldn't the City do it for a whole area at one time—do it as part of

(See ROAD OILING, Page 2)

Changes In Election Law Pointed Out to Birmingham Voters

Persons who may be planning to be sworn in and registered at the voting both next Tuesday in the June 18 primaries must have a registered elector in the precinct to some member of the precinct board accompany them to the polls, Miss Irene Hanley, city clerk, announced Monday.

"This is in conformation to the 1945 amendment by the Michigan legislature of the state's election laws," she said. "Formerly, a person who took an oath before the precinct board that he or she was ill or out of town on the last two days of regular registration and therefore unable to register, could vote in an election.

"However, this amendment has been changed to add that the person wishing to vote who appears before the precinct board must be accompanied by a registered elector who one of the board recognizes."

Home Burglarized

Mrs. Kirby B. White, 487 Willits street, reports to police that her home was robbed Monday of a purse containing considerable money. Thieves entered the home through a window while the family was away.

Control Your Fears And You Control Yourself, Rev. Cole Tells Graduates

Emerson was right when he declared that "he has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear," the Rev. Walter R. Cole stated to the 152 members of the Baldwin High School June 1946 graduating class at exercises held last Thursday morning in the Birmingham Theater.

Speaking on the subject, "You and Tomorrow's World," Rev. Cole was introduced by H. Ross Mack, Board of Education member retiring July 1.

"In the postwar world we will require not less but more courage. We have learned that courage is not the absence of fear. It is wisdom concerning danger," Rev. Cole said.

"Fear is like fire: it is a friend as well as a foe. Fire, under control, warms our houses, makes our industries possible. Fire literally runs your automobile. If you are an average driver you have 150 million controlled fires in your engine each year. No damage is done, you do not reach for a fire extinguisher or call for the fire department. But one fire out of control in your automobile could destroy it.

"Fear, under control, warns us of danger and prepares us for it. It is the unreal, unhealthy, fears which destroy our lives. We need to say to our fears which have no real basis in fact: 'You are trying to control me, to paralyze my life. I am going to analyze you and see you for what you are. I will have wisdom concerning danger.'

"We need to speak courageously to ourselves about ourselves," Rev. Cole continued. "Nothing you do is more important than the manner in which you talk to yourself about yourself, about your future.

"This is one world geographically; we have yet to make it one world of co-operation. The biggest job before mankind is to learn how to live together. Under one God we can make this world which is already one neighborhood into one brotherhood. We will not only live and let live, we will live and help live."

Canadian Secretary Of State Asks For World Support of UN

"The issue of the day is between peace and total destruction, a destruction so frightening and deadly that I think it is more important than anything else in life—more important than the economic security of the United States—to make sure that something is being done to assure the peace of the world. Without peace there will be no security in any country," the Honorable Paul Martin, Secretary of State for Canada and member of the Canadian Parliament, told more than 200 past and present members and guests of the Ruth Shain Class in International Relations at its 26th anniversary breakfast Friday morning at the Community House.

In his address, "Areas of Common Concern," Mr. Martin developed himself largely to picturing from intimate knowledge the growing UN organization from its conception to the present and to emphasizing importance of making it a workable instrument:

"I believe our world must be shaken as never before into the realization that today's problem is to make sure that your government, Britain's, Canada's and the other governments of the world are backed up at home by public opinion in taking bold steps without which I am convinced peace can't be maintained," said Mr. Martin.

"If war should recur, in 25 years it will be an indictment upon you and me not merely upon our governments—but upon you and me and upon those who can do something about it. Let's resolve to do something about it. Let's resolve to do something by prayer, or by any agency, to give moral force to the United Nations which is based upon the same simple principles on which the peaceful relations of the U. S. and Canada are founded."

Preceding the speech, Mrs. Shain presented Mrs. Ray A. Palmer, chairman for the day, who introduced the guests at the speaker's table: besides Mr. Martin and Mrs. Shain, these included the Mayor and Mrs. M. F. Mallender, Mrs. W. O. Merrill, president of the Women's Club of which the class is a committee, Mrs. Wm. Milligan, president of A.A.U.W., a sponsoring organization, and Mrs. L. B. Seaholm.

For the class, Mrs. Clarence Vliet offered Mrs. Shain a tribute of affection and love for her long and valuable supervision of its work in keeping abreast of world affairs.

Mayor Introduces Speaker

Following the invocation by the Rev. Harold Towne of St. John's Lutheran Church, Mayor Milton Mallender introduced the speaker.

(See SECRETARY, Page 2)

Groves, Reese Win Places on School Board

Wylie E. Groves and Roland W. Reese were elected to a four-year term on the Birmingham School Board by school district electors Monday in an election that brought out a much heavier vote than had been previously expected.

Groves was returned to the school board for his third term while Reese on July 1 will become a board member for the first time.

W. D. Crim, entered as a sticker candidate at the last minute by a group of Southfield and Franklin voters, came within 11 votes of defeating Reese for one of the Board vacancies. According to Board of Education offices, Crim is believed to be the only sticker candidate in a Birmingham school election to receive such vigorous support.

A total of 471 ballots were cast at the school district's four voting booths, and were divided among the candidates as follows:

Groves—219
Reese—124
Crim—114

The remaining 14 votes were cast for two other sticker candidates: Bruce R. Dodds (13) and Lance C. Minor (1).

The Board of Education will hold a special meeting at the Hill School tonight to formally review Monday's election results.

Largest Vote Since 1942

Casting this year was the heaviest since 1942 when 760 electors went to the polls in a contest which saw Ernest W. Seaholm, present treasurer of the School Board, returned for a second term by a 631 vote over his opponent, George W. Mullin, who received 128 votes.

In 1943 only 22 ballots were cast by the entire school electorate in a no-contest election. The following year, 1944, saw 350 ballots marked. Last year, also a no-contest election, 305 persons went to the polls.

Mondays totals by candidate and school precinct were:

Adams School: Groves (60), Reese (38), Crim (41), Dodd (2).

Barnum School: Groves (75), Reese (50), Crim (46), Dodd (4).

Quarton School: Groves (59), Crim (36), Reese (30), Dodd (7), Minor (1).

Franklin School: Groves (25), Crim (21), Reese (6).

Cranbrook Men Get Oldest Car Prize

An 1898 Benz, driven by Mr. Floyd Bunt and Mr. William Schultz, Jr., Cranbrook school instructors, won first prize for the oldest privately-owned vehicle in the Golden Jubilee Parade in Detroit, June 1st.

The car is owned by John M. Booth, son of James Booth of Grosse Pointe. Mr. James Booth also had two other cars exhibited in Convention Hall which previously had been on exhibit in the arts and science building of Cranbrook School.

In addition to the blue ribbon won by the Bentz, a set of 6.00 x 16 tires and tubes were also awarded the winners.

Veterans Elect Leaders To Set Up Local Order

Election of 210 Birmingham World War II veterans to a steering committee to formulate a constitution and by-laws for a local Birmingham veterans organization was made by more than 40 veterans who met at the Community House Tuesday evening.

Those nominated from the floor and elected to the committee are: Jack Sitta, Arthur Harrover, Dr. Jack Hassberger, Bob Savage, Jack Spohn, Chad Ritchie, Dean Smith, Tom Colbert, Dave MacAdam, and Bill Averill.

The steering committee will hold its first planning meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, June 14, at the home of Dr. Hassberger. The group will formulate a constitution and by-laws for a Birmingham organization to be presented at the next meeting of the entire group at the Community House June 25.

Both City Mayor Milton Mallender and Howard Estes, local chairman of the veterans' council, appeared before the meeting last Tuesday and spoke in favor of a civic-minded Birmingham veterans organization.

The consensus of the veterans attending the Tuesday meeting was that Birmingham should have an organization, that it should be purely local unless at some future date the entire membership should desire to affiliate with some national organization.

Make Absentee Voter Request by Saturday

The "before" mentioned in last week's Eccentric story of absentee ballots—"Before June 18"—is noon of June 15, Irene Hanley, City Clerk, stated.

"Unless the signed request for an absentee ballot is in my office by noon Saturday, June 15—this Saturday—it will be impossible to provide the voter with an absentee ballot," Miss Hanley said.

Miss Faye Jasmann Resigns Position

Miss Faye Jasmann, for the past year executive director of the Community House, has resigned her position and left on Tuesday for Ventura, Calif., where she plans to spend some time.

For the present Mrs. Carol Plumstead will serve as acting director of the House.