BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. NO. 2. BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY MAY 7, 1920. PRICE 3 CENTS

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

This column will be devoted to the residents of Birmingham who wish to make use of the same for the discussion of all matters pertaining to the welfare of the community.

To The Editor:

In your issue of April 16th, there appeared on the front page an item which told of the future plans of the Village Commissioners to lower the sidewalk on the east side of Woodward avenue between Oakland and Hamilton. The thought was also expressed that when these plans had been carried out, "one of the eyesores of the Village" would have been removed.

An eye-sore, indeed! Six or eight fine old trees crowning the ridge of a grassy slope presents a view that truly must be irritating to an eye that sees beauty only in a monotony of straight lines and concrete walls. To eyes that appreciate the touch of nature, that knoll just adds a little of the spirit of the Great Outdoors to a street that's becoming a teeming thoroughfare of commerce rapidly enough to please everybody.

Since when did grass and trees become a blot on any street? True, these things have to go when business demands the space they occupy. But now, no such demand exists, and to carry out the proposed plans, would seem almost like vandalism.

Two houses, perched up on the brink of a 12 foot concrete retaining wall would be edifices of beauty, would they not? And should little children happen to live in those homes, wouldn't it add to their mother's peace of mind to be constantly haunted by a front yard menace?

Grass and trees and happy kiddies or gray, drab, concrete walls and broken legs, which does the village want. Yours truly,

CHAS. S. KINNISON,
Birmingham.

(Editor's Note:) The news item referred to was prompted wholly by gazing into Birmingham's future. Our Village is growing rapidly, this accounts for the Commission's action in the matter. If Birmingham wants beautiful trees, parks, etc., there's a plenty of work to be done in the Village park in the way of improvements.

To the Editor—My letter from Tennessee giving definitions of the several parties was intended (if published) for those who care to investigate for themselves, as OUR truths are those which we ourselves find.

You, however, did not give my definition of the Committee of 48, i. e. "Pro-Germanism," with the other "bunch," so called, by your later correspondent.

Having received the call to St. Louis, where some very earnest and serious minded met to discuss ways and means to carry on the work started by the National Progressive party in 1912, also all of the literature since issued. I am very well read upon the high ideals in their "statement of aim" and subsequent papers, all of which were mailed to me as a progressive, up to a short time ago.

No one questions the spirit or motives of these original 48 but, like so many altruistic predecessors they but created a "Frankenstein" over which they have lost control. Who are in control today? Who is furnishing the vast sums of money for their propaganda? Look over some of their names, their localities their activities during the late war investigate; do not accept my word.

There is a great unrest in our fair land and, many of the men in office are, in a measure responsible. However, I have had my lesson; who pray, elected these men? High ideals will not do to borrow, "political action" does not mean "Kultur."

Men who really have at heart the welfare of humanity, must work and with the means at hand, has there ever been any of these men with high ideals, attending in numbers large enough to count village, city or township caucus, county or state conventions? Has there ever been enough of them, who really go to the polls and vote at any one election to form a corporal's guard?

Reform must come from within with the tools at hand, there are too many real Americans, regardless of ancestry or birthplace, to permit of "something RADICAL" being done to change the present political order of things. Our government is all right but, politics is a business and, until such times as when men who are sincere, will attend the caucus, convention and the polls, in large enough numbers to have a voice in their own business, that is what the government is, taking politics out of the hands of the professional, all other gatherings in halls or elsewhere, to hear Altrusic speeches, so called, are like up unto sidewalk flag waving patriotism.

Get together, on the inside build up, do not tear down, from the outside, an ounce of action in a man, is worth more than a ton of "isms".

RICHARD B. HEWITT.
Major Engrs. R. C.

To the Editor:—

In making a reply to the column of last week's Eccentric regarding the cold hearted officials and firemen of Birmingham, I do not look at the write up in the way that many people do who criticize the writer for his attitude in judging the horrible disposition, and the awfulness of the might be crime, which might be imposed upon those poor helpless people who are at the mercy of the firemen.

I rather wish to congratulate the writer for his unusual ability to bring before the people of Birmingham and vicinity a scene that is not even paralleled by the sinking of the Titanic or the burning of Iroquois, and causing a general uneasiness thruout the village and surrounding country with a sensation equal to the thrills of the Armenian massacre. Such a writer is to be congratulated, and undoubtedly will receive doubly the comment when the people learn that this Edgar Allen Poe dream, originated from nothing and has no foundation.

I wish to state that the citizens of Birmingham and the one-half mile district that was voted upon for annexation, that no official statement was ever made regarding the severing of this district from the village from an inhuman standpoint. We are friendly to this outside territory and are glad of such surroundings. We glory in their attitude. Just because they do not see these points of enterprise as was brought out in the annexation proposition is no reason the village should have any malice toward them and furthermore will say the village officials has nothing else but a friendly feeling toward everybody, and at the same wish to impress upon the minds of every reader of the Eccentric that such delusions are not in accord with the purpose and desires of the village officials and for future satisfaction of readers, to regard such sensational stories from a literary standpoint, and not seriously.

MAURICE LOWMAN.

LOCAL "ROADS AND PARKS" COMMITTEE MEETS

Gathered together in the interests of Birmingham, George H. Johnston, chairman of the "Parks and Roads" committee of the Birmingham Civic Association, together with R. J. Ceryell, James Hassberger, Charles Fage and F. Packard, all members of that committee met last Saturday evening to discuss several matters pertaining to the village.

It was decided to write a letter to the county road commissioners in an effort to hasten the work of repairing Woodward avenue, between Birmingham and Detroit, as activities in that direction have apparently been decreased.

The condition of several swings in the village park were talked over and it was decided to call the attention of village officials to the weakened condition of the swing supports in order to avoid a possible accident this summer.

Claiming that the contractor now paving Maple avenue west is taking gravel from the road bed at the top of the hill, the committee decided to take it up with village authorities to stop this in order to avoid the possibility of the road, after paving had been laid, from sinking, thus causing poor pavement. The removal of the solid gravel, it is claimed, offers nothing but the softer earth as a foundation for the paving.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The collectors of dues of the Birmingham Cemetery association ask that all lot owners not wait to be called upon for dues. The dues are to be given to Miss Anne Parks and Mrs. O'Neil. They also wish to remind members that there are less than 30 days left before Decoration Day.

Let's tender the Weather Man a vote of thanks for smiling upon us during the past few days.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold an all day session at the church May 12. Pot-luck dinner will be served at 12:30. A relay program has been arranged. "The Crusade of Compassion" is the title of the book to be under discussion. The members are asked to be present at 10 a. m.

Got your Spring "crops" in yet? Water, oh, water, where art thou?

Miss Georgia Goss, of the United Presbyterian church, entertained the members of her Sunday school class at a Shadow social at the church Tuesday evening. About 35 guests were present and the proceeds from the shadows amounted to $21. This will be added to the "New World Movement" fund. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Summer is here! A sure sign is when a dog goes mad, poor dog, perhaps he was thirsty.

M. L. Taylor of 135 West Maple street will be the host at a family reunion over the week end, given in honor of his brother, Sergeant Earle Taylor, who returned Friday from four years' of service overseas. Several delightful affairs have been planned for him including a dinner and theater party on Friday evening. Invitations have been issued to a number of out-of-town guests.

Unless Birmingham gets a water supply soon we'll probably have to use paper plates and our fingers for forks. Oh, well—and well again.

Officers and members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church met in conference last week to discuss plans for the ensuing year. Many interesting and instructive talks were delivered. There were 50 persons present.

Modern definition of "water"—"something that Birmingham needs but must get."

The Girls' basketball team of the Baldwin High school was delightfully entertained at the Temple theater last Saturday afternoon by a relative of Miss Esther Reynolds, in Detroit.

Wonder if all the nearby artesian wells belong to a union—they're all out on strike these days.

W. C. Harris, village attorney, reported to the Commission Monday night that he thot the bill presented against the village by Clarence E. Brown, of 513 Pierce street, claiming damages to the extent of $474, was not valid. Mr. Harris stated that the village had no responsibility in the matter of an icy walk that Brown alleges caused him to slip and receive injuries on last February. The commission requested Mr. Harris to write Brown to that effect.

READ THE COREY MILLINERY ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 8 of this issue—adv.

Just the thing to bring joy to the heart of every "Kiddie"—a new pair of ball bearing roller skates at the HARDWARE HOUSE OF McBRIDE, 108 N. Woodward ave., Birmingham. —adv.

Not Getting Anywhere

NOTED GEOLOGIST TO SPEAK HERE.

In an effort to place before the local public a word-picture of underground water supply, and in an attempt to perhaps bring about a speedy solution of the status of Birmingham's test well recently drilled on the Latham farm for village use, village officials thru W. C. Harris, attorney, have arranged for a free lecture by Professor Frank Leverette, nationally known geologist of Ann Arbor. The lecture will be given in the Baldwin High auditorium on May 24, at 8 p. m.

It is hoped to have all local and nearby citizens in attendance. Professor Leverette is familiar with local conditions, having recently conducted a geological test over Oakland county in the interests of the government. A large gathering of folks is looked for on this evening.

PLUMBING ORDINANCE TO BE FRAMED.

Claiming that the recent operations of several local plumbers have torn up various parts of Birmingham's streets, several local citizens appeared before the village commission Monday night in an effort to overcome this. Altho there is an ordinance which states that all roads shall be returned to their original condition following any concerted plumbers activities, the commission decided to add an amendment to the original making it necessary to tunnel instead of digging up, all roads to be crossed with pipes. It was claimed that, altho the roads have always been refilled, rainy weather was conducive to the settling of the soft earth, thus leaving the sunken condition.

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND NEARBY.

Clad heavily in winter clothing and believed by police to have been the victim of foul play, the decomposed body of a man, apparently 75 years of age, was found by children playing in a field Thursday afternoon, opposite the Willow Crest road, two miles west of Birmingham.

An investigation conducted by the local and Pontiac authorities leads to the belief, it is said, that the body was dragged to the spot about two or three months ago, and left there hidden by the heavy growth of grass. The recent burning of the grass by farmers, preparatory to plowing the field, revealed the body to the children.

O. C. Farmer, undertaker from Pontiac, was called and the body was removed to Pontiac for identification. With the exception of a pair of glasses and a meal ticket made out by a Detroit restaurant, no marks of identification were found in the clothing. Because the clothing worn by the dead man were of fine texture, and since no other valuables were found within them, police offer the theory of murder committed following robbery.

Little seven-year-old Laura Manchester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Manchester, of North Woodward avenue, was slightly injured when an automobile, driven by a man whose name police did not mention, struck her while crossing at the corner of Maple street and Woodward avenue, early Wednesday morning. Stopping his machine the driver, accompanied by several passers-by, took the child to her home.

The Village officials recently received $5,000 from the county treasurer at Pontiac, the money being back taxes for the past two or three years. This money, according to Village Clerk Thomas Harris, will be distributed in the various Village funds.

The Young People's society of the United Presbyterian church held its regular business meeting and social at the church on Tuesday evening, May 4. Refreshments were served by the members of the True Blue class of the Sabbath school to those present and games were indulged in to the delight of all.

Wander over to Baldwin High auditorium the night of May 13—you'll hear lots of music, see various modern dances—all part of the play "Detour," get your tickets at Shain's drug store. Admission 50 cents.—adv.

ATTENTION, MR. BUSINESS MAN! On page 4 of this issue is something that will boost your business. Read it thoroly.

MOTHERS' DAY PROCLAMATION. By the Governor.

Although its observance dates back but a few years, Mothers' Day has already become a national institution and is fittingly and tenderly celebrated by all classes and conditions of people throughout the land.

It is well that we should pause amid the hurry and bustle of life and let our thoughts go back to the days of long ago, as we cherish the memory of the mothers who have left us. While they were with us their chief concern was our welfare and comfort and happiness and the mothers of today are animated by the same spirit of devotion and sacrifice. Indeed, nowhere else in human life is the spirit of unselfish service so well exemplified as in the devotion of mothers to their homes and families.

Therefore, that we may pay a special tribute of affection to the mothers who still live and honor the memory of those who have gone from us, I, Albert E. Sleeper, governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate and set aside

Sunday, May Ninth Next, as Mothers' Day

and I call upon our people, both young and old, to gather in their several places of worship and take part in services appropriate to the day, and, by the wearing of a red flower for the living mother and a white for the dear departed, to symbolize their love and reverence for the mothers of the nation.

Let me suggest too that absent sons and daughters take this occasion to visit, if possible, the mother in the old home, or, where such a visit is impossible, that they send a message of cheer and greeting. By this may mothers know that in the rush of affairs they are not forgotten.

In accordance with a resolution of the Congress of the United States, I further request that the people of Michigan on the day afore said to display the United States flag in their homes and in other suitable places as a fitting expression of their desire to pay homage to American motherhood.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state this 30th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the commonwealth the eighty-fourth.

ALBERT E. SLEEPER,
Governor.

By the Governor:
COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN,
Secretary of State.

Miss Ellatheda Spafford, music instructor in the Birmingham public schools, has for the past five weeks been training 500 grade pupils who will take part in "The Frog Prince," an operatta to be given in the Baldwin High school auditorium on the evening of May 11th. The following grade teachers have assisted Miss Spafford in the training: Miss Mills, Miss Frederick, Miss Crawford, Mrs. Easterday, Miss Hale, Miss Lownesbury, Miss Childs, Miss Bacon, Miss Burr, Miss Foreman, Miss McWebb, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Hall, Miss Wright, and Miss Martini. Mrs. Beyette will present a special musical number composed of "Kindergarteners" from the Barnham school. Miss Brown will exhibit her kindergarten pupils in a minuet dance. Miss Orlen Schlaack and Miss Florence Wendorf will be the musicians for the evening. The play will consist of three acts.

Butterkist popcorn at "THE PALM."

Whenever you are in need of first-class taxi service just call me at phone 301, Birmingham. Day or night service guaranteed. RAY T. EBLING, BIRMINGHAM GARAGE.

"Snow-flake" bread is made every day in Birmingham. It is fresh. It is good. It is what you want. Try it at your grocers or call at A. R. Craig's, N. Woodward ave.—avd.

Do not fail to hear the musical concert at the Methodist church on Tuesday night, May 11. Get your seats early. Popular price, 35 cents. —adv.

OBITUARY.

MARTHA MURRAY

Martha Murray, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, of Park street, died at the home of her parents, Saturday, April 29. She was born April 26. Burial took place at Roselawn Park cemetery, April 30. Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters.

GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

George H. Johnston, of Oakland avenue, died at his home, May 4, at 12 M. as a result of heart trouble. He had been ill for several weeks. Besides one sister, Miss Lala Johnston, of Troy, he leaves two sons, Harry and George, both of Birmingham. Mr. Johnston was a retired farmer and had lived in Birmingham for a number of years. Funeral services were held from the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial at Troy.

THOMAS GRAFFIN

Funeral services of Thomas Graffin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graffin, of Brown street, took place Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial was at Royal Oak.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO GIVE PLAY.

Said to be a perfect melange of mirth, music and songs, "Detour," a musical comedy enacted by 40 members of the Wilson Foundry Co. at Pontiac, will be presented by the Knights of Pythias, Lodge 149, at the Baldwin High auditorium on the night of Thursday, May 13. The proceeds of the show will be used by the Knights of Pythias for a building fund.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

On Tuesday evening, May 11, at the Methodist church, the Choral Society, Mrs. J. E. Welch, director, will give Maunder's sacred cantata "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." About forty voices will take part.

This concert will afford the people of Birmingham something unusual. That a musical director of Mrs. Welch's standing should take such a personal interest in Birmingham's musical enjoyment is of itself praiseworthy.

Some of the solo parts will be taken by pupils of Mrs. Welch, and other of the solo parts by other members of the Choral Society.

LITERARY CLUB CLOSES YEAR.

An artistic shower of sweet peas centered the table around which were seated members of the Women's Literary Club of Birmingham at the home of Mrs. Charles Shain on Pierce street Tuesday at 1 o'clock. This was the closing meeting of the season and was characterized by a novel program. Mrs. W. W. McAlpin, who has been elected president for the coming year, received her insignia of office. Her term commences in October. The names of various books were represented by women, some wearing costumes suggestive of the titles. Each member responded to roll call with an original jest. Several delightful musical numbers were rendered. About 45 guests were present. Two weeks ago the club met with Mrs. T. L. Luscombe, Brown street, celebrating their annual musical day.

The program consisted of Italian numbers, including piano selections, vocal solos, and stories. Mrs. P. D. Hilty of north Woodward avenue entertained the club at her home last week. Standing committees gave their annual reports. The organization will resume its meetings in October.

Walk-over shoes, Queen Quality shoes, Peters shoes, Endicott-Johnson shoes and Ball Brand rubbers are guaranteed to give SATISFACTION. For all the family at reasonable prices at THE BIRMINGHAM DEPT. STORE. Morris Levinson, Prop.—adv.

ROLLER SKATING time is here. Buy your child a pair of Ball Bearing roller skates at the HARDWARE HOUSE of McBRIDE, 108 N. Woodward ave., Birmingham.—adv.

"Oh, Boy," and girls, too, if you want something unusual in musical comedies, don't fail to see "Detour." —adv.

Our special blend Coffee at 55 cents is a wonder. Miner Grocery Co.—adv.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Blanchard—The Boarding house, Blanchard's first landmark, has been torn down.

Cadillac—Wexford County Supervisors have decided to erect a coal dock to put in an early supply of fuel.

Traverse City—The 1920 tax rate in Traverse City will be $2 higher this year than last on a thousand valuation.

Marquette—Memorial trees have been planted along the road to Presque Isle for the soldier dead of the county.

Holland—Fifty broken noses and 150 black eyes resulted from a clash between Hope college freshmen and sophomores.

Owosso—For the first time in several years, Durand has a village attorney. An overseas veteran, has been named for the place.

Cadillac—The Coterie and other women's organizations here have turned down the patch club idea as well as the overalls movement.

Harbor Springs—Eugene N. Chambers, 32 years old, is dead. He weighed 340 pounds and had been partly paralyzed for 15 years.

Pontiac—The Oakland board of supervisors has voted to close the season on partridge and fox squirrels under the state game law.

Cadillac—The Cadillac Gas Light Co. asked the city commission Monday evening for increased rates with a shutdown as the alternative.

Bay City—Bay City patrolmen are deserting their jobs for higher wages and the force is considerably under its regular quota. Patrolmen are paid $120 a month.

Constantine—The Farm Bureau drive in St. Joseph County has been concluded with nearly 1,200 members. Some districts are organized 100 per cent for the bureau.

Detroit—Garbage wagon drivers—60 of them—were granted a new wage scale of $6.50 a day, an advance of $1 a day. The men asked $7 a day, but say they are satisfied.

Pontiac—It is proposed to establish a traffic department in the Board of Commerce to facilitate freight handling. A traffic manager will be obtained if the plan materializes.

Albion—Albion College students plan a political convention with speeches for the various candidates. Lee Merriman, of Chicago, editor of the college weekly, is sponsor of the plan.

Lansing—A movement was launched here at the closing sessions of the annual convention of the Michigan Anti Tuberculosis association for a health crusade, to be conducted in the schools of the state.

Lake City—Jay Taylor, county clerk and register of deeds of Missaukee County, is seeking a third term. He will be opposed at the Republican primaries by his deputy, Miss W. Louise Wolcott.

Caro—The Caro School Board has made contracts with all necessary teachers for next year. The minimum salary is $1,000 and the maximum, to be paid to the principal of the high school, is $2,000.

Saginaw—Andrew Frost, 11 years old, played with dynamite caps. He lost four fingers and one eye and is a patient in the same hospital room with his father, whose right arm was cut off by a buzz saw.

Acting on the plea of Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools, and H. B. Clement, both members of the Baldwin Library Bard, the Village Commission Monday night voted to make an appropriation in the new budget for the care of the Library. The actual figures for the appropriation will probably be in the neighborhood of from $700 to $1,000, this amount being the difference between the amount of collections on the Library tax and the contemplated expense. This assurance on the part of the Commission to stand back of the Library will enable Birmingham to have a very efficient library, according to Mr. Vliet.

Mothers' Day" will be observed at the Baptist church next Sunday. The Rev. MacKay will preach on "Home Conservation." The Sunday school will have a special program in keeping with the spirit of the day. In the evening the sermon and song will be illustrated. Rev. MacKay states that the local church has already subscribed more than $10,000 of her allotted quota of $14,000 for the nation.

"Detour" your steps to the Baldwin auditorium on the night of May 13—you'll surely get a "real treat" in seeing the play by that name.—adv.

Tickets for "Detour," a musical comedy at Baldwin High on the evening of May 13, are now on sale at Shain's drug store.—adv.

Carry home a loaf of "Snow-flake" bread. 'Tis made in Birmingham. Our cakes and pies are unequaled. Try them. A. R. Craig, N. Woodward ave.—adv.

Just ask Taylor & Bromley about hemstitching. Picot edge or button covering. Just ask them.—adv.

A number of subscriptions are overdue. Please loook at the date on the wrapper—if yours is past due—then you know what to do relative to what is due.

READ ECCENTRIC WANT ADS.

VILLAGE HEALTH TO BE IMPROVED

DOCTOR A. W. NEWITT APPEARS BEFORE COMMISSION WITH SUGGESTIONS: TO LICENSE MILK DEALERS; MAY PLACE DOCTOR IN SCHOOLS.

That he might be better able to cope with health conditions in the village, thru the exercising of greater powers as health officer, Doctor A. W. Newitt, recently appointed to that office, appeared before the Commission last Monday night and set forth several points in favor of his proposed plans to make Birmingham a more healthful community in which to live.

A brief summary of his plans are: (1) to be placed in personal charge of the placarding of houses in which there is a person with a communicable disease, in order to properly trace the source of the malady, with the ultimate view of preventing further spread.

(2) The licensing of all local milk dealers in order to assure village consumers that the milk contains no tubercular bacteria; any dealer found dispensing bad milk to be forbidden to make further sales of same.

(3) The placing of a licensed physician in charge of all local school children to make regular inspection and report to parents, this in addition to any registered nurse who might be in attendance.

Doctor Newitt, in his statement to the Commission, said: "It is not my intention to make any radical changes in the manner of conducting the health department of Birmingham as it has been done by my predecessors; however, I feel that I should be given greater power in the exercising of my duties."

Doctor Newitt then told how, in the present case of the finding of a contagious disease in the village, that all he was called upon to do, under the present system, was to receive word from the attending physician that there existed a communicable disease in a certain house and then in turn notify the local police who would later placard the house.

"I contend that the health officer should personally placard each house and then, with the utmost care, and with no reflection on the attending physician, try to trace down the origin of the disease. In this manner it would be more nearly possible to avoid further communication of the same malady. It should be the duty of the health officer to carefully instruct the occupants of any placarded home as to the law in reference to the violation of the quarantine sign. There have been many cases in Birmingham, I am sure, that might have been avoided had the health officer been empowered to more closely exercise his rightful office."

It was then shown that Birmingham might, thru her Commissioners, frame an ordinance making necessary the licensing of all milk dealers, the same as exists in Detroit. Doctor Newitt affirmed that "altho we know of no cases of actually tainted milk coming into the village at present, it would only be the right thing to do in compelling each dealer to take out a license. If, at any future inspection of milk in any store it was found that some of it contained tubercular germs, the dealer would be stopped from selling any more until the source of the tainted milk could be traced and the cow in question killed on an order from the state. I believe that every local milk dealer would heartily commend any action in this matter."

Following this the Commission stated that it would consider the framing of an ordinance to cope with this matter. It is believed that Village Attorney W. C. Harris will offer an ordinance at the next meeting.

Regarding the condition of the health of school children, Doctor Newitt said he believed that much of the prevailing ailments, such as measles, chicken-pox, etc., might be averted by placing a registered physician in charge of the schools. In this matter he was supported by Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools, who, in an interview Wednesday, stated that he was in sympathy with anything that would add to the health of the village.

According to Mr. Vliet, the Oakland county Red Cross has furnished Birmingham with a nurse who, in the past few weeks, has examined all the pupils of the Hill school. The nurse, Miss Murphy, has recently been called away to Troy, where she has similar duties. This leaves Birmingham without any means of attending school children.

"I am in favor of Doctor Newitt's plans regarding our public schools," declared Mr. Vliet. In, fact I might add that, in our school budget for this year, we have included the cost of hiring a regular nurse to care for the pupils. The attendance of a registered physician would certainly help matters. In our plans for the new Adams school we have considered setting aside a room for a dentist—something that would be very useful to our children in Birmingham."

Mr. Vliet then stated that, at a recent meeting of the Parents' and Teachers' Association, the matter of caring more closely for the school children's health was discussed at length.

It is believed that, at the next meeting of the village commission, a number of suggestions by Doctor Newitt will be considered.

Watch for the one cent sale at SHAIN'S, the REXALL STORE. adv

If you want to save some money, buy your all-leather shoes at Young's Shoe Store, 111 N. Woodward ave., Birmingham, Mich.—adv.

Butterkist popcorn at "THE PALM." adv.

Arrow collars and shirts, Dutchess trousers, Interwoven hosiery, Finck's overalls and Stevenson's underwear are handled exclusively in Birmingham by THE BIRMINGHAM DEPT. STORE, Morris Levinson, Prop.—adv.

D. C. Davenport will handle your Light Trucking. Leave all orders at E. C. Gardner's, East Maple st., Birmingham.—adv.