When you are in need of GOOD PRINTING, do not get excited and worried as to how and when you can get it—just rest assured in the knowledge that the BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC is equipped to handle the job, and bring in the "copy" for an estimate.

Birmingham Eccentric

It is an established fact that the merchant who really wants to reach his patrons a service ADVERTISES in merchandising publicity.

A glance through the advertising columns of THE ECCENTRIC each week will bear out this fact.

"For a Bigger and Better Birmingham"

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR—NO. 27. BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923. $1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

SIX BIG EVENTS PROMISE GREAT CROWD AT RACES

Annual Bloomfield Open Hunt Races Set For November Third

SEE FAMOUS HORSES

Steeplechase With 26 Jumps Will Be Real Thriller; Many Will Attend

The members of the Bloomfield Open Hunt staged special drag hunt and some steeple chase races on Thursday, October 18th, for motion picture men—the idea being to give emphasis to the forthcoming Point to Pontiac and Steeple Chase Races, South Blvd., Pontiac, Saturday afternoon, November 3.

This annual event is growing in interest each year. The attendance on November 3 is expected to exceed five thousand. The Steeple Chase and Point to Point Races provides unusual thrills and particularly on the Bloomfield course is this so, for it is one of the few that can be viewed in its entirety by all spectators. The course, is four and one-half miles, 26 jumps, and spectators on the hill can view the entire course.

Six events to be given are:

(1) The Grosse Pointe Hunt Point-to-Point Challenge Cup, open for hunters, ridden by an amateur who is a member of a recognized Hunt or an army officer. It is to be ridden in pink, or in uniform.

(2) The Bloomfield Hunt Plate is for hunters, ridden by an amateur over the same course as the Grosse Pointe Challenge Cup Races.

(3) The Open Steeplechase is two and one-half miles over brush.

(4) The Meander Plate is to be ridden by amateurs on three-quarters of a mile over flat course.

(5-6) The Scurry Cup is the prize held for ponies on the one-half mile flat race and the Polo Dash is for polo ponies belonging to a recognized club that have played at least five chukkers during season of 1923, to be ridden by amateurs over one-quarter mile flat course.

Many hourses famous as hunters in Canada and United States are entered for the Bloomfield events—one is "Mex-o," owned by E. S. Nichols, of Bloomfield which took second at Toronto last Saturday. An

(Continued on Page Eight)

CHURCH TO HOLD A BAZAAR NOV. 21

FIRST PRESBYTERIANS ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL AFFAIR

The Ladies Church Society announce that plans are well under way for the First Presbyterian Church annual bazaar which will be given Wednesday, November 21, from two to six o'clock.

The following ladies have been placed in charge of their respective booths; Mrs. Henry Berz nad Mrs. Richard Irwin—Aprons; Mrs. Seymour Adams and Mrs. William McKinney—towels; Mrs. C. H. Yaxley and Mrs. Charles Jackson—Fancy Articles; Mrs. Otto Beier and Mrs. Charles Taylor—Baby Goods; Mrs. W. E. Uptegraff, Mrs. W. D. Clizbe, Mrs. Wiley Bell, and Mrs. J. L. Campbell—the Reception committee. The Westminster Guild ladies have charge of the Miscellaneous booth, making a specialty of children's clothing.

An innovation in the way of a unique grab bag will be the "Ladies With a Thousand Pockets" which Mrs. Herbert Moore and Mrs. Richard Irwin are in charge of.

A special feature will be the Japanese tea served in the dining room which will be under the direction of Mrs. R. S. Porritt.

LEAGUE OF ST. JAMES WOMEN ANNOUNCE FAIR PROFITS

The October meeting of the League of St. James' Women was held Wednesday in the church parlors. Luncheon was served at one o'clock, after which. Dr. J. J. Phelan gave a talk on the Near East Relief work. A collection was then taken up, the money to be used for work in the Near East.

The business meeting followed and reports of the proceeds of the recent annual St. James Fair were given, the amounts cleared being between $1200 and $1300. In the future the meetings of the League will be held at the church on the first Wednesday of each month at 1 p. m. with luncheon at one o'clock, as usual, and the business meeting immediately following the luncheon. The session from eleven to one will be devoted to sewing.

MAJESTIC DANCING ACADEMY

Dancing every Saturday night. Big Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball, Monday, Oct. 29. Twelve valuable prizes. For the best dressed, most original, patriotic costumes and impersonators of character. Music by Nitz Famous Orchestra, 5 pieces. Spectators welcome. Masks furnished free to patrons not in costume. This will be the largest mask ball ever held in Pontiac. adv27

Harold tries to catch big twin. See the grin of Mr. Iverson's swain. See "Safety Last." adv27

DR. GEO. W. CORNS, DENTIST EXTRACTING ONLY

Quarton Block, W. Maple. Tel. 183. adv21to33*

EXPRESSING and Light Trucking. Phone 838. A. Kitchen, S. Manger. adv23to27

MADGE HART IVES will resume her classes in Piano, Sept. 1st. Mrs. Ives is a pupil of Prof. Barth, Berlin, Germany, and of Prof. Altrocchi, Florence, Italy. To defend, young pupils may do all practicing in lessons. Studio—Community House. adv21tf

Woodsheds Hold Other Than Wood

Two small boys have leaned one of the sad, sad truths of life. Namely, no matter how popular you may be, there are times in your life when you're not! Furthermore, one of the quickest ways to become most unpopular is to trap a "wood-pussy" in a shed and then try to re-enter the social world and be welcomed as usual.

Masters George Fiby, of Eco City, and Clifford Miller, of Birmingham, two young men of high repute, are now firmly convinced of these truths about life. After exterminating the animal in question, they innocently sought to resume their positions among their classmates at school and were surprised and not a little pained to find that they were completely and unmistakably shunned! And finally the Powers-that-be requested that they take a temporary vacation from school.

Surely, surely they would be welcomed and sympathized with at home! But even found parents have noses, and, it is said, the young men were forbidden their homes until,—well, until they could make themselves more agreeable to all of the five senses!

Next time when they lure game into the woodshed, the young men declare it shall be squirrels, or at least something less dangerous anyhow!

Lest we forget—it might be added here that "wood-pussy" is commonly defined as "skunk."

"Safety Last" With Harold Lloyd Will Be Filmed Nov. 2

Proceeds Of Entertainment To Go To Local Student Loan Fund

SCHOLARS NEED HELP

Harold Lloyd's funniest picture "Safety Last" will be presented at the Baldwin Auditorium, Friday evening, November 2 for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund, "Safety Last" is a scream for all.

When Harold bid his Girl farewell to make his fortune grand, he promised he would send for her when wealth he did command. She knew her Harold would make good—in fact, he sent her gifts—which made her glad but made the boy work nights on extra shifts.

She thought that he might get too well with his money hanging and so she started for the Town, which didn't prove so dandy. For Harold, he was but a clerk in a department store, while he wrote he was manager, which couldn't please her anew.

So when she blew into the place, where he was tearing laces, he wished that he had raised a beard or else had several faces. He foiled the self-Girl, but Goodness sakes, he got in so much trouble, he feared that she would find him out and blow up Cupid's bubble.

The store was going on the blink and Harold didn't doubt it; he said

(Continued on Page Eight)

B'HAM—YPSI IN O-O GAME FRIDAY

Local Gridiron Warriors Hold Ypsi Central In Best Game Ever Played

HELD ON NORMAL FIELD

By Edgar Sells, Senior

In the best game it has ever played, and probably the best it ever will play, the B. H. S. eleven held Ypsi to a nothing-to nothing score last Friday afternoon at the new Normal field.

Someone stated last year that Dobby Drake, then our coach, was the man to get Birmingham started. Apparently he was right since it was Dobby himself who started our team Friday. The nearer Ypsi worked the ball to Birmingham's goal line the more stubbornly contested became their progress.

As they fought so valiantly against the stronger, heavier team of their

(Continued on Page Eight)

"French Dolls," a Play, Here Nov. 7

TO BE GIVEN AT BALDWIN AUDITORIUM FOR COMMUNITY HOUSE FUND

Rehearsals are under way for the delightful little costume play, "The French Dolls," to be given Wednesday evening, November 7, at the Baldwin Auditorium, Birmingham, for the benefit of the Community House. The play was written by Mrs. Mabel Clair Miles, who is also coaching the dances and directing the production.

Mrs. Miles has drawn into the enterprise many of the attractive young people of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, including Miss Mary Young, Miss Margaret Donnelly, Miss Ester George, Miss Margaret Phillips Standart, Miss Dorothy Holznagle, Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Betty Harris, Miss Barbara Thompson, Miss Frances Shaw, Miss Marjorie and Miss Eleanor

(Continued on page 5)

Sells 'em dry goods in the city. Jokes with coos, new and old, pretty? See "Safety Last." adv27

American Certified Quality Gasoline assures early starting of your motor in coldest weather. Frank Moon, Agent. Bell 261-R. adv27

WATER SUPPLY TO BE DOUBLED WITH NEW WELL

Manager Starr Says Test Last Saturday More Than Expected

DELIVER 450 GALLONS

Best Ever Obtained On Average From Present Plant, 250 Gallons

"It is my opinion that the new well being sunk by the Village at Lincoln and South Woodward Aves. will, when completed, and from all present indications, contribute to the Birmingham water system twice as much water as we have ever had in the past from the old water works station on West Maple avenue."

With these words, expressed Tuesday afternoon, Village Manager Starr unwittingly raised the price of coal by one hose in Birmingham for the coming summer months, the news of which will undoubtedly bring joy to the hearts of local citizens.

For the past week operation at the new well site have been confined to sand-pumping the well. These operations will probably continue for another week, Manager Starr declared. He also added that a test last Saturday showed that the well was delivering 450 gallons of water per minute; that it would, when fully developed, possibly bring 500 gallons per minute—twice the average amount of water obtained from the old water works station during the summer months.

Bids for the erection of a pump house for the new site were opened at the Commission meeting Monday night. But two were received, both from local contractors. Clark & Lowman quoted a price of $2,765.00 and Mission Bros. $2,23.00. Manager Starr advised that neither bid be accepted, stating that he would ask for another set of them at a lower figure, to be made possible by eliminating certain features in his previous plans.

LIGHTING SYSTEM DEFERRED A WEEK

Commission Makes Changes In Previous Plan For Boulevard Lights

WANT 107 NEW LAMPS

The signing of a contract between the Village and the Detroit Edison Co. for the installation of a boulevard lighting system for Maple and Woodward avenue was put over until next Monday by the Village officials at their meeting Monday night. Certain changes in the plans outlined a week ago necessitated the delay, it was said.

The new changes will eliminate the placing of a desired ornamental pedestal lights the entire length of East and West Maple avenue. The Commission has now decided that they will place boulevard lights on Maple avenue, beginning at Southfield avenue, and extending across Woodward avenue to the Grand Trunk tracts on East Maple avenue. The balance of both Maple avenues will be further illuminated by the installation of additional overhead arc lights.

No change in the plan to install the new lighting system the entire length of Woodward avenue was suggested. The Commission feels that, after the width of Woodward has been exactly determined by State officials, they will order boulevard lights from Lincoln avenue to Oak street; it is their belief that Woodward avenue will soon be entirely lined with stores and other public buildings, thus becoming a solid business district.

The new contract with the Edison Co. will call for the installation of 107 boulevard lights.

P.-T. A. MEETING

The next meeting of the Hill P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 6, at 3:30. Last Friday a party was given to the sixth grade at Hill school as a reward for having had the most mothers present at the last P.-T. A. meeting.

They Lost Money By Trying To Save

It, is candidly admitted by Jacob Babid and John Kanef, both of Detroit, that they will not again attempt to interpret the role of peddlers in Birmingham without first spending $5.00 each for a license to do so. They both believe that they will thus save money by obtaining official authority to exact from local unsuspecting house-wives various sums of cash for their wares.

Last Saturday morning Chief of Police James Anderson, while pursuing his duties about the Village, noticed a peddler upon the front porch of W. H. Bassett's home at Pierce and Brown streets. His desire to see whether the Village treasury had been expanded to the amount of $5.00, led "Jim" to accost the stranger with the query, "Let's see your peddler's license." With a shrug of the shoulders, the peddler, who later gave his name as Jacob Babid, replied, "I no have him—first I sell my goods for money then I get paper."

This statement was contradicted a little while later when Babid and Kanef, who was also picked up by Chief Anderson on the same charge, paid fines of $9.00 and $10.00 respectively for not having obtained a peddler's license to sell their goods in Birmingham. They were immediately ushered out of town from Justice Buck's court.

IS A GOOD HIGH SCHOOL WORTH WHILE, FOLKS?

IN WHICH AN ANONYMOUS CONTRIBUTOR EXTOLLS THE MERITS OF BIRMINGHAM'S SCHOOL

Some high schools are known for their buildings and equipment, some for their high standard of scholarship, and some for the large number of graduates who thereby pass on to higher institutions of learning, but it is seldom that any one high school can claim all three of these honors at once. Birmingham H. S. stands particularly high in every one of these lines, we, the residents of Birmingham and vicinity, should be very proud.

So far as the buildings and equipment are concerned, any person by merely walking along the corridors and occasionally dropping into a classroom, can see that the Board of Education has done its best to provide both teachers and students with every facility for efficient work.

The other two points—our standard of scholarship and the number of graduates who continue their education elsewhere—are not well known except to those intimately associated with the system. Birmingham's standard of marking is high, for it is the firm belief of the superintendent and his faculty that a high passing mark brings about a feeling of self-confidence in the pupil and a standard of high scholarship for the school. It is often felt by the average pupil, and perhaps his parents, that our

(Continued on Page Eight)

POSTOFFICE NOW IN NEW LOCATION

MOVED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY; WILL SOON REMAIN OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY

Working like beavers so that the regular week-day postal service through Birmingham might not be retarded, members of the staff of the local postoffice spent last Saturday night and most of Sunday moving the fixtures from the old location to the new one in the Huston building, just two doors north of where it was.

Postmaster James W. Cobb said this week that, as soon as all the fixtures had been placed, he would hold a formal opening to welcome local citizens through the new postoffice.

Mr. Cobb also announced an important change in the policy of closing the postoffice daily. "As soon as we have erected certain partitions we shall keep the lobby of the postoffice open each day until 9 o'clock in the evening, instead of closing at 6, as we are doing," he said. "We shall also keep the lobby open on Sundays to 9 A. M. This courtesy is being extended primarily for those who have lock and call boxes, so that they can get their mail at the regular routine business of selling stamps, issuing money orders, etc., will be conducted during the same hours as in the past."

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, of Oakland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be here about a week.

STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLDS MEET IN DETROIT

Mrs. J. H. Rosso

Women, gathered from all parts of the state, firmly together by the knowledge that womanhood of America is massed for service and co-operation for a common cause, assembled in Detroit to attend the four-day conference of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs last week.

"How can the club women adequately fill the dual capacity of Home Maker and Citizen?" was one of the subjects on the program. It was brought out that the task before the clubwoman today was first, to make this nation 100 per cent American and second, to encourage the establishment of international security.

It was stated that homes were desired where big things are made big and little things made to appear unimportant, where children can be well born and joyous and can grow up to noble citizenship and where the family income is made to serve the highest family interests. There should be communities, which are simply extensions of the home, where all shall be friendly with all peoples of all races and creeds, where there are good schools, high standards of public health, recreation, and beauty and where the finest type of people will go to make their home and bring up their children.

The practical program for the establishment of international security will be the organization of a World Court, with the United States as logical leader. It was shown that it was the task of the women of the nation to educate themselves to work for international justice to all and to drive militarism from the world.

Among the speakers who brought these ideals to the convention were Mr. Paul Harvey, of the International Interpreter Staff, of New York, Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, of the University of Michigan and John T. Sinclair and Mrs. Wm Alvord, of Detroit.

ASK BOARD OF REGENTS FOR LIBRARY TITLE

Doty Presented Matter To University's Legal Advisers Yesterday

SEEK QUIT-CLAIM DEED

In Order To Dispose Of Property Village Must Maintain a Library

With the view to obtaining from the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan a release or quit-claim deed to their rights in the Baldwin Public Library property as defined under the terms of the will of Martha Baldwin, Village Attorney Frank L. Doty yesterday afternoon sought out the University's legal advisers in Ann Arbor.

"According to the terms of the Martha Baldwin will," explained Mr. Doty at the Commission meeting Monday night, "if the Village of Birmingham refuses to maintain a library at all, then the property will automatically go into the hands of the Board of Regents; this Board may then sell the property and use the interest therefrom to aid in the maintenance of a library at the University of Michigan."

"On the other hand," he went on, "The Village can sell the present building and the land upon which it is situated, but they must then build another library on the small plot of ground in front of it which is now a garden spot, and maintain it. In this way Miss Baldwin provided that Birmingham is easily assured a public library. Under direction of the Village Commission, I shall attempt to get a full release by the Regents from any claim to the title of property. This is the greatest handicap. After this is done—and it will take some time to do it—I shall institute proceedings in the court of Chancery to remove several other clouds upon the title. If everything goes all right, the title ought to be cleared by next spring."

This legal effort on the part of Mr. Doty is being done at the request of the Village Commission who, because of the rapid growth of Birmingham and the present inadequacy of the Library Building, have decided to sell the property and ask the local electors to approve a new Municipal Building project next spring at the annual election. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

TO BEGIN ANNUAL "ROLL CALL" HERE

County Red Cross Association Making Plans To Canvass For Contributors

GOOD WORK IS CITED

Membership in the American Red Cross is urged by the local officers for the coming roll call, plans for which are being laid, because of the evident good of the society and the work that it has performed in the countless disasters and emergencies.

Last year, alone, the Red Cross administered to sufferers in 72 such catastrophes and spent nearly a million and one-half dollars in so doing. Since 1881, it has spent $20,000,000 on relief in a total of 372 disasters. The work of the organization has been such that when the recent Japanese earthquake took place, President Coolidge asked the Red Cross to be the official collectors of the $10,000,000 which were to be used to relieve the stricken peoples of the east.

The Roll Call, a campaign for

(Continued on Page Eight)

MARRIED FOLKS TO DANCE OCT. 30

FIRST OF FOUR DANCES TO BE HELD AT I.O.O.F. TEMPLE TUESDAY

The sixth series of dancing parties sponsored by the Married People's Dancing Club consists of four successive parties to be given at the I. O. O. F. Temple on Pierce street every other Tuesday night. The first dance will be held Tuesday, October 30.

These dances, which begin promptly at half past eight and end promptly at half past eleven, are supported by subscriptions, any surplus being used for the Scholarship Fund. Music is furnished by the Finzel group that played at Oakland Hills Country Club this summer. "Aside from the fact that we had such good times," said one member, "we made many friends at these dances and overcame homesickness and lonesomeness."

WOMAN'S CIVIC LEAGUE

The Woman's Civic League will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Community House. All members and those interested in civic activities are urged to be present. The work for the coming season will be planned at that time and interest and co-operation is greatly needed.

For a pal to draw the people; Harold climbs the "Big Slicer" steeple. See "Safety Last." adv27

WANTED. Building lots of $3,000.00; will pay good interest and bonus. Inquire of Eccentric. adv27

Seek Injunction To Restrain Big State Tax Increase Here

THE STATE TAX COMMISSION BOOSTS ENTIRE COUNTY VALUATION $67,000,000 OCTOBER 18

Bloomfield Township Assessment Raised From Thirteen To Twenty Millions

One of the merriest political fights ever staged in Oakland County promises to come to a crux tomorrow morning in Pontiac when a number of Township Supervisors, making a valiant defense to protect their respective districts from the imposition of re-equalization County assessments by the State Tax Commission, will seek an injunction restraining the new assessment from becoming officially adopted by the Board of County Supervisors in their final meeting.

The injunction will be sought on the grounds that the methods used to obtain the facts upon which field men from the State tax Commission, who have been working in the County for several weeks, on October 18 arrived at a new County valuation of $218,901,682, an increase of $67,000,000 over the June valuations, were not in accordance with the law.

Bloomfield township's new valuation is placed at $20,162,200, an increase of nearly seven millions of dollars over its June valuation of $13,439,300. According to Supervisor Luther D. Allen, the new figures represent an increase of approximately 50 per cent in Township assessments.

At a "protest meeting," held Tuesday night in the Town Hall at Royal Oak, to which more than 50 responsible Royal Oak business men had arranged for a meeting with A. L. Moore, Pontiac attorney, and at which Supervisors L. D. Allen, of Bloomfield, and Seymour Adams, of Troy, were present, various plans were gone over with the view to frustrating the adoption of the new County equalization.

As the result of this meeting, Mr. Moore, accompanied by Mr. Allen, George Scott, Royal Oak city assessor, and E. B. Howarth, Jr., member of the legislature, proceeded to the office of the State Tax Commission

(Continued on Page Eight)

Y.M.C.A. GROUPS OFF TO GOOD START

Local Organizaztion Bids Fair To Reach Membership Of 75 This Winter

BIG FERNDALE RALLY

The Junior Groups of the local Y. M. C. A. are off to a good start and within the next week, each will select a distinctive name. A number of new members were admitted last Tuesday night. The probabilities are that the number of Juniors will exceed that of last year, and that this number will reach 75 in the near future.

The leaders were quite full Tuesday night with "wienies" and suggestion on leadership. The Y. M. C. A. emblem and its meaning was used as a basis for the Devotional study. Edward Bissell presented the outline for the play for the evening, Closson Miller was Chef.

The Hi-Y Club, with both leader Chas. Kinnison and the New president, Geo. Rollins, present and on their toes, had a record night both in program and in attendance. A large delegation attended the county meeting at Royal Oak Wednesday night. Here, with nearly a 100 older boys present, plans were made for a large delegation to attend the State Older Boys Conference to be held in Ann Arbor on Nov. 1-Dec. 2 Over 200 older boys from all over the state will attend this conference. The meetings are to be in Hill Auditorium. President Burton and other prominent men of the nation will be among the speakers.

The County Committee met on Thursday evening at the Pontiac Board of Commerce. Edward S. Clark, C. J. Shain, R. H. Peck, Clarence Vliet, J. B. Howarth, Chas. Kinnison, L. J. Slusser, H. R. Earle, and Robert D. Lynd were present.

At a big rally in Ferndale for Y. M. C. A. work on Thursday evening Nov. 1, the main speakers will be C. J. Shain and Jos. Dalley.

CHIEF ANDERSON STOPS RUNAWAY

JUNK DEALER'S HORSE CAUGHT AFTER THRILLING DASH THROUGH TOWN

Swinging around the corner of West Maple and Woodward avenues on two wheels, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, a wagon owned by a Detroit junk dealer went swerving southward behind the mad plunges of the horse, and was brought to a stop at Brown street when Chief of Police James Anderson, running to the rushing board of an automobile, grasped the bridle. Fortunately, the streets were not populated with many school children or adults, and no one was injured.

The horse became frightened at a passing automobile while left standing on West Maple avenue. As it rounded the main intersection of the town, Hazel Clark, Village Clerk, seeing the peril of the situation, called to Chief Anderson who, in less than a minute, had hailed a passing machine and pursued the runaway.

INTERURBAN TIME TABLE WAS SLIGHTLY CHANGED OCT. 15

Commencing October 15 there was a new timetable effective on the Pontiac division. The changes are not numerous but result in their being some additional trough service. Generally speaking, the southbound cars will leave a little earlier and the northbound cars a little later than at present. The leaving time for Birmingham will be found in the company's advertisement, in another column and copies of the corrected timetable will be available at the waiting rooms.

Mrs. Hattie Schlaack, of South Woodward avenue, left Friday for Flushing, where she will spend a week with her brother.

Thrills and laughs come thick and fast. Watch the fun in "Safety Last." adv27

Hematitching and Picot Edging. Mrs. May Raymond, 523 Southfield. Phone 222-R. adv27-29

TO SPEAK SUNDAY ABOUT NEAR EAST

SURVIVOR OF TURKISH MASSACRE AT LOCAL COMMUNITY HOUSE

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, William Manisajian, a survivor of the Turkish massacre, will give an address at the Community House to which all the ladies of Birmingham are cordially invited. Mr. Manisajian is a graduate of the Ohio State University, an extensive traveler, a student of world events, and an exceptionally clear and forceful speaker. Especially will this address be of interest to all ladies societies it is said.

K. OF P. LODGE TO OBSERVE OCTOBER 28 AS 'MOTHER'S DAY'

Birmingham Lodge No. 149, Knights of Pythias has appointed Sunday, October 28 as Mother's Day, the day being observed by the lodge going to members have been asked meet at the the Baptist Church in a body. The lodge rooms at 7:00 p. m. Last Tuesday "Kangaroo Court" was held in the lodge rooms. Judge Blunt, of Warren, president at the head of the court. Cider and doughnuts were served. There will be no meeting next Tuesday night as the Knights will attend the stag theatre party.

See George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion" and Buster Keaton in "The Scarecrow" at Baldwin Auditorium Monday evening, Oct. 29. Good music. Come and laugh with the rest of the crowd. adv27

For $500, he'd climb to heaven. See "Safety Last." adv27

For winter service use American Cold Tested Lubricants. Frank Moon, Agent. Bell 261-R. adv27

PUBLIC SPIRIT

To be public spirited one must keep in touch with affairs of public magnitude. Local taxpayers who are in demand of better local government should acquit themselves with conditions and events in Birmingham. To do this correctly one must read all the local news possible. This can easily be done by reading the BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC—your "Home Town News paper."

Witness the case of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thompsons, who last week moved from Detroit to 514 Madison Ave., Birmingham. Monday afternoon of this week Mrs. Thomas subscribed to the ECCENTRIC for one year—and thus assure themselves of 52 weekly news-letters concerning their community. Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be better citizens of Birmingham because they will know "What's Going On."

Moral: Subscribe for the BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC now! The charge of $1.50 is, indeed, small compared with the service received.