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**ITY PLAN IDEA
WILL NOT BE PUT
UP TO ELECTORS**

Delay In Obtaining Petitions
For Charter Commission
Candidates Is Cause
MAY SUBMIT LATER
Commissioner Bingham Dis-
covered Error And Noti-
fied Attorney Doty

Despite the fact that the village commission has been desirous of placing on the ballot next month the proposition to incorporate the village from village to city form of government, and although they have brought out a number of persons to speak for the plan, local electors will not be given the chance to approve or disapprove the idea, it was decided by the commission meeting Monday night.

According to Commissioner King, however, it was learned this week by Village Attorney Doty that a Charter Commission should be elected at the same time and the proposition submitted to the electors. Inasmuch as this information was not forth-

...nominating a Charter Commission, it was decided by the Commission Monday night to further investigate the matter and perhaps submit the plan at some future special general election.

...first advice on the matter was that a Charter Commission could be elected following the acceptance of the city plan by the people. However, at a meeting last week when Philip Beauvais, manager of Royal Oak, made a talk on the city plan,

must be selected at the same time city plan was adopted. Commissioner Bingham, who was present at Beauvais' talk, immediately got in touch with Doty, with the result that they agreed with Beauvais. Although the present village commission appears as favorable toward the city idea as in the beginning, a good deal of discussion has been centered in the village and the postponement of the submission of the plan to the electors is generally considered a good thing.

NOT BALLOTTED ON
 Main, Bell And Mrs. Clark
 Alone In Field As Time
 For Nominations Closed
EXPECT A LARGE VOTE

ing his unusual performance of acting as a new village commission member. The fact that his political status is possible because no official position for office on the village board is held by a member of the council for Charles J. Shain, as chairman; S. O. Wiley Bell, as commissioner; and J. H. Shain, as clerk. Apparently, all of Birmingham A. C. are affiliated with the present commission. The village board is officially closed last Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

However, the candidates will be elected at the annual election on November 10. Despite the fact that there will be no opposition for offices in the village, the fact that the village vote will turn out to express its opinion on the four remaining issues is a matter of some importance. The years in another column of this week's Ensign.

It is a fact, when but one candidate is in the village, that the village is up for election, but 32 persons attended the polls. This number is a record for the village. It is apparent, however, and each election shows that an even greater

ing the destinies of their community. . .

**TOWNSHIP AGREES
TO PAY FIRE FEE**

**LEN SAYS BOARD WILLING
TO PAY \$1,000 PER YEAR**

people residing in Bloomfield parish outside of Birmingham are covered of the village fire protection January 1, 1925. Luther D. , supervisor, appeared before village commission Monday night formally accepted the commission plan to provide such fire protection for the sum of \$1,000.00. This sum of money is paid by the parish at large, and makes unnecessary the rendering of individual against any property owner whose premises are protected when inflammation breaks out.

he Last Days of Pompeii," a very instructive and historical picture will appear in the Baldwin auditorium next Monday evening. The picture is being presented by the members of the Latin department in high school. The picture is considered as one of the most spectacularly and costliest ever produced. A great scene is seen crumbling to ruin and dust includes great mobs.