Persons located near the distribution point of life's comforts and conveniences are said to be ideally situated. The Birmingham Eccentric is doing its share toward the offering of a COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE to Oakland County. The Eccentric has one of the most modern printing offices in the County. Can you let them give you an estimate on your printing needs?

It is impossible for a local merchant to personally interview every resident of the local trading territory each week. That is sufficient reason why he uses the columns of The Eccentric to broadcast his merchandise. People have CONFIDENCE in the goods of the merchants who consistently ADVERTISE:5; people know that ADVERTISED GOODS are substantial articles.

Birmingham Eccentric

"For a Bigger and Better Birmingham"

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 8. BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1925. $1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c.

NAT. WOMAN'S PARTY CONCLUDES FOUR DAY CONFERENCE SUNDAY

Speakers Plead For Greater Equality Between Men and Women In U. S.

PAGEANT AT CRANBROOK

Colorful Drama Depicts the Struggle of Woman Through Various Ages of World

(By Louise Hastings.)

Deeper understanding between man and woman in home-making, child rearing, in the professions and in the granting of legal rights was the theme of the Mid-Western Conference of the National Woman's Party convening June 4, 5, 6, and 7 in Birmingham and Detroit. Events ranging from the colorful pageant "Equality" to the speeches of the individuals declared that woman has just and proper place in each of these four phases of life.

Pageant at Cranbrook

The climax of the conference came on Saturday evening when the pageant "Equality," was presented at the Greek Theatre on the George G. Booth estate, under the direction of Nina Lamkin of Highland Park Recreation Commission who rewrote the "Equality" from the pageant "Forward into Light," presented at Westport, New York, last summer. With Miss Bonstelle, Harriet Story MacFarlane, members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Madrigal Club and a cast of characters numbering 600, the production was one of the largest undertakings ever attempted in Birmingham.

Miss Bonstelle read the Prologue and Epilogue. Nine women from history who have devoted their lives to the betterment of their sex appeared, beginning with Queen Tiy of Egypt. Womanhood of the Ages, passed the Torch of Freedom to the queen, who in turn gave it to Sappho Vashti, coming as a refugee from the court of her king. Mrs. C. P. Vary of Park street played the part of the queen. Hortensia demanded, at the peril of her life, a reason for women paying taxes to a government that denied her equal legal rights. Sappho from Greece proceeded her, saying that woman have a right to higher education. Mary Wollstonecraft, ac-

(Continued on page 10)

DEPOSIT ASKED FOR USE OF FIRE DEPT.

Village Commission Adopts Sliding Scale Of Rates For Outside Help

PAY AT LEAST $100.00

Village president Shain and commissioners Bingham and Bell Monday night passed a resolution accepting manager Starr's recommendations for a sliding scale of fees for outside fire protection. The schedule includes a flat charge of the firemen's fees plus 10 per cent; $2.00 for each charge of chemicals used; and the following prices for the use of the fire truck; $25.00 in the first mile circle; $35.00 in the second mile circle; $45.00 in the third mile circle; $55.00 in the fourth mile circle; $65.00 in the fifth mile circle. The center of the circle is figured to be at the corner of Maple and Woodward avenues.

These charges will be assessed against all persons who, not otherwise cared for by their township boards, or individual contracts, may call upon the local fire department for assistance. In all cases, however, persons outside of the village who want such protection must first make a deposit of not less than $100.00 with the village clerk, or place an equal amount to the credit of the village in a local bank.

Birmingham, is not included in the above schedule of charges because the township board pays an annual fee to the village; the same holds true of the Birmingham Estates subdivisions east of town.

STARR RECOMMENDS NEW PARKING AREA

Plans, made by village manager Harry Starr for a new parking system on Martin street in the block along the high school, were accepted by the school board last week. The plan provides for two low brick walls to be built at the Chester street entrance to the block, leaving an opening of eighteen feet.

The street will be marked for two lines of parking and when any event is in progress in the high school the Southfield entrance to the block will be closed and opened after such event for the release of the cars. This is designed to provide a safe parking space and to bring the cars from Maple avenue which is crowded when cars are parked on it. The new parking space is to be flooded with light when in use to avoid the stealing of parts or cars.

"OLD JUNE BUG" IS SOLD

"Old June Bug," Birmingham's first fire chemical truck, was recently sold to E. C. Gardner, who acted for the village of Clawson. "June Bug" was discarded a year ago by the local fire department upon purchase of the $12,500 American LaFrance pumper.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have opened an up-to-date Furniture shop, and we are prepared to take care of all your repairing and refinishing. Give us a call. Phone 945. 560 North Woodward. Adv. 8

You will find a harvest of bargains listed in the Eccentric's Classified Column on page six. Read and use this Column when you want to buy, sell, rent, or exchange anything. It pays to read the classified advertisements in any newspaper. adv8tf

1925 Village Tax To Be $12.50 Per $1,000

President Shain and commissioners Bingham and Bell last week accepted manager Starr's 1925 budget, and fixed this year's village tax rate at $12.50 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. More than $100,000.00 will be returned to the village treasury from this rate. Taxes will be collected starting July 1. The total village real estate assessment for this year, as prepared by assessor Robert K. McClellan, amounts to $8,120,800.00, while the personal assessment is $499,700.00.

VILLAGE TO PROTEST ONE-MAN INTERURBANS

Village attorney Frank L. Doty was directed by the commission Monday night to write a letter of protest to the State Public Utilities Commission at Lansing, objecting to the one-man interurbans being operated through Birmingham. It is claimed by local officials that these new cars, through one-man operation, delay and obstruct traffic in the village.

WILL SUBMIT A BOND ISSUE FOR MEMORIAL

Discard Idea To Build Combination Library And Memorial Hall

PARK PLAN SUGGESTED

It was definitely decided at a joint meeting of village officials, members of the Library Board, American Legion men, and Bloomfield township officials that the idea of building a combination Memorial for all veterans and a new public Library would not go through. The meeting was held Thursday evening of last week previous to submitting to voters of the township the proposition of issuing bonds of not more than $60,000 and not less than $50,000 at the July 14 election.

A summary of the meeting disclosed that the needs of the Library were such that it would require its own building, probably on part of the property recently acquired municipal site. According to Clarence Vliet, a member of the board, a building at least 45 by 90 feet is necessary to house the proposed Baldwin Public Library, when the present building at the corner of Maple and Woodward avenues is abandoned.

Members of the Legion are now making plans for their own Memorial building, to be erected on one or more acres of land some point in the township. According to Robert Carson, it is hoped that a donation of land may be offered the Legion. This bond issue, which will come up at the special annexation election, is being put on under a provision of the State law which empowers township boards to issue bonds, with the approval of the taxpayers, the money to be spent in erecting a suitable Memorial for the soldiers and sailors of all wars.

George R. Averill, publisher of the Eccentric, suggested that a plan be devised between the township board and the Legion to place before local electors, the proposition to issue bonds to what ever extent would be necessary to acquire upwards of 50 acres of land for a real Memorial Park, upon which a building for the Legion might be erected.

Regation Service To Be Held At Cranbrook

Reviving the ancient custom of the field service that dates back to Rogation services of 500 A.D., St. James' Episcopal church with the Episcopal churches of Royal Oak and Pontiac will conduct the fifth annual Field Service at Cranbrook next Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Choirs from the three churches will lead a processional across the fields to the brow of Sunset Hill, a short distance from the Greek Theatre, where the service will be held, following a short service in the theatre. Rev. Robert Woodroofe, pastor of St. John's church in Detroit, will deliver the address. Rev. Charles H. McCurdy will make the arrangements for the service.

This makes the fifth annual service of this kind, growing from a very simple service the first year to a service this year that is expected to attract more than 100. The service originated with the ancient religious procession through the fields at seed time with blessings for the coming harvest.

A small organ will be temporarily placed in the theatre for the service to accompany the three choirs that will sing. In the event of uncertain weather the entire service will be conducted in the pavilion that adjoins the theatre, which has but recently been completed.

Start Grading East Maple For Pavement

Grading of East Maple road, from Adams avenue at Birmingham to the John R. road, was begun late last week; pouring of concrete on the first half mile stretch 30 feet wide is expected to start within two weeks, according to Luther D. Allen, Oakland County Road Commissioner.

"After the first half mile we expect to build a pavement 20 feet wide through to John R. road," said Mr. Allen, Tuesday of this week. "This pavement will be completed by the R. D. Baker Co., for use in the fall."

CORYELL TELLS WHY BIRMINGHAM GROWS

Local Man Explains That High Elevation Attracts Detroit Surplus

AT EXCHANGE MEETING

"Cities grow up hill," declared R. J. Coryell, local nurseryman, in an address to the Exchange Club of Birmingham Tuesday noon.

"Birmingham grows because Detroit, prospers. Inevitably the expansion of cities is to higher elevation, or, if it is along rivers, it is up stream. Detroit grew out Woodward avenue, as it did because it has higher elevation than other radiating streets. Since the elevation of Woodward avenue is greater than Detroit, it grew faster. It filled up Highland Park and because of good roads and the advent of the automobile, Birmingham and Bloomfield township became the most attractive of the suburban area around Detroit.

"To meet the demand and increase that growth, we all must do what we can individually and collectively to provide for incoming people. Some comforts, good roads that are direct as possible, water and sewers when needed, and a community spirit of helpfulness, which is the best assurance for solving future problems.

"Our present need is to complete a road plan that will ensure a continuous line of traffic along the direct highways to the principal centers. Detroit has a Plan Commission that is doing the sort of thing that is needed in this county. Probably the County Road Commission could well embrace this work.

"The making into a law is possible at a future election of an enabling act of the past legislature whereby municipalities may combine water districts for securing water, sewers and other things for their benefits. The suburbs of Detroit are unable to secure, in large quantities, except from Lake Clair or Lake Huron in conjunction with the City of Detroit. The latter will reach the limit of its capacity of the present plant in 1928, and should it be asked to furnish water to neighboring villages it must know quite soon and this enabling act, if voted favorably by the people interested, will allow this to be done. The same act will allow combination of Municipalities of sewers as well.

"Because cities grow up hill and as long as we can supply the needed requisites, and as we are up hill from Detroit, Birmingham will grow."

It Requires More Than Mere Rumor To Bring Demise

(By Helen V. Walker.)

"Oh, isn't it terrible, have you heard about Mr. Adams? Oh, it's awful, poor man, he met with an accident this morning and isn't expected to live through the day—buzz buzz—," said one neighbor to another Wednesday morning and then—

"Buzz, buzz," some more." Terrible, terrible, and he was such a nice fellow, poor man, poor man—," And all day long, from mouth to mouth, was passed the news that W. R. (Bill) Adams on West Maple Road, was hovering on the edge of the grave.

While in the meantime the said "soon-to-be-deceased," was traveling about from house to house on his morning route, delivering ice. Unsuspecting he went his rounds the greater part of the morning, little guessing that his demise was being so far anticipated and broadcast.

Resigning herself to the terrific tale she had heard from one of her neighbors, one village lady was just becoming resigned to an "iceless Wednesday," when she was startled by having the supposed "dying" man come lugging a fifty-pound piece of ice in the back door. The startle became mutual when the customer almost walked.

"Oh Mr. Adams aren't you dead yet? Why you were dying an hour ago. Is that you, really?"

Hearing the tale, Mr. Adams rushed to the telephone to phone his home and see how nearly dead he was registered there.

"No it isn't you that's dead," Mrs. Adams told him. "It is the cow. I called the veterinary and told him the cow was sick—she had gone in the oats and eaten too much and central must have misunderstood the name."

The cow passed on and Mr. Adams continues his daily round of ice delivery appreciating life more because of "what might have been."

Dr. Raynale In Charge Hospital Fund Here

Dr. George P. Raynale, located in the First National Bank building here, has been selected to take charge of a campaign in Birmingham and vicinity for the new St. Joseph's Mercy hospital to be erected in Pontiac. The campaign for $200,000 is to be conducted during the eight days beginning Monday, June 22.

A site for the hospital has been donated by a Pontiac citizen. All of the doctors in the village are aiding in the project and Oakland county is to raise $200,000 and the Sisters of Mercy are to give another $200,000 for the erection of a $400,000 institution, to be conducted without expense to the county, by the Sisters of Mercy.

Dr. W. A. Christian, of Pontiac, is chairman of the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital campaign executive board and will be assisted during the campaign here by a number of citizens as well as the doctors.

Accordion Service, 2038 Mt. Elliott, Detroit. adv6—12*

GAVE BACCALAUREATE SERMON LAST SUNDAY

Photo courtesy Detroit News.

REVEREND DR. SAMUEL MARQUIS

Reverend Marquis made the Baccalaureate address at the service for the senior class in the Baldwin High School at a union meeting of the churches in the Baldwin auditorium last Sunday evening. He has very recently come here from Detroit to take up his work as pastor in the Presbyterian church which is soon to be erected by Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth in Bloomfield Hills.

RUMORED TOWNSHIP WOULD BE A VILLAGE

Movement May Be Carried Out To Sever Connection With Birmingham

DECIDE AFTER JULY 14

A movement to be carried into execution after the special annexation election July 14 is rumored throughout Bloomfield township. According to information obtained this week, as soon as the immediate boundary limits of Birmingham are determined by the special election, interested residents in outlying districts of the township may band together to incorporate the balance of the township as a village, thus automatically severing governmental connection with Birmingham.

Several motives are said to be behind the incorporation movement. In the first place, it is said that village commissioners have the power than township boards; this power, if the balance of the township is incorporated, would be used to prevent the putting out of small plats or subdivisions, which are felt to be harmful to the land values of nearby estates. Under the present State law, it is said that township boards are restricted in their powers to demand uniform platting.

Another reason, it is rumored, is that residents of Bloomfield township, outside of Birmingham, are desirous of governing themselves without interference from Birmingham; by incorporating they would be free from all legal connections with this village, just the same as though the village was now a city.

48 Seniors Receive Diplomas Tonight

Diplomas were signed last Monday for 48 seniors who will finish their high school courses tonight with the close of the Commencement exercises in the Baldwin auditorium. Clarence Vliet will present the graduates with their diplomas following the program. Prof. Webster Browne will give the address of the occasion and has taken as his subject, "The Master Craftsman."

Last night in the auditorium members of the senior class entertained their families and friends with a program of class day exercises which was delightfully entertaining and gave an opportunity to show unusual talent in the class.

The graduates will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given next Friday night by the high school alumni. The reception is one of the events provided for in the auditorium schedule and the guests will be entertained there. Mrs. Mable V. Epp is chairman of the reception committee and will be assisted by the entire 1924 graduating class.

This is the fourth annual reception of its kind and a number of out-of-town alumni are expected to arrive in time for the affair. Grover Cook is directing the auditorium. Helen V. Walker is chairman of the committee arranging for the entertainment and dance, and Mrs. Rhoda Green will provide the music for the program.

Officers will be elected for the coming year, a new executive committee appointed, and appointment of a representative of the Student Loan committee will comprise the business meeting.

REALTERS HELD MEETING.

At Taft Hall members of the Birmingham real estate board met this week for the June luncheon. Meetings of the real estate board have now gone on summer schedule and will occur but once each month instead of once every two weeks. This new schedule will exist through June, July and August.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 7 room California Bungalow. Possession July 1. Phone 177. adv8

PLACE RESTRICTIONS ON LOCAL WATER USE

Acute Dry Spell Makes Enforcement Of Village Ordinance Necessary.

EFFECTIVE ON TUESDAY

Beginning Tuesday, June 9, and lasting indefinitely, consumers of Birmingham water, both inside and outside of the village, will be restricted in the use of water for sprinkling and washing purposes. This was decided Monday night by the village commission when manager Starr, in a report of present conditions of the local water supply, asked that water for sprinkling and washing be used only between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, both morning and evening. This decision refers chiefly to water used through a hose.

"On account of the extremely dry season the supply of water to Birmingham's wells is reduced to a point where it is impossible to supply enough for sprinkling," said Starr. "Several years ago Ordinance No. 12, restricting the use of water for sprinkling and washing purposes, was passed during the past year, owing to the completion of the new well, we did not impose any restrictions on the use of water before the Ordinance because we had plenty of water. Since then, however, many new homes have been built here, making a great demand on our water resources; this, together with the acute dry season we are passing through, has lowered the level of the water in our wells so that, by allowing everybody to sprinkle at one time for an indefinite period, practically nobody got very much water. By restricting the hours of sprinkling to certain parts of the day, we may be able to furnish better pressure over a short period of time."

It was pointed out Monday night, by president Shain that an elevated tank would do much to conserve Birmingham's water supply. "If we had such a tank now we could fill it up during the night, thus providing a reserve supply to augment the regular supply from the wells, and I doubt if it would then become necessary to restrict the use of water."

Orson Hunt, local well driller, recently completed a test well in the southwest part of the village, just north of the Birmingham Golf club. At a depth of 100 feet he struck 10 feet of gravel, but no indication of water. He moved his outfit this week to another point where he will seek a better stratum of water-bearing gravel.

Spirited Bidding Is Shown In Purchase Of School Bond Issue

Spirited bidding Monday night of last week marked the opening of the bonding proposals for the $343,259 in school bonds which were recently voted by the district to buy three school sites and build an eighteen-room addition to the Adams school. Seventeen Detroit firms participated in the bidding and the board of education received the best price ever offered on Birmingham school district bonds. Harris, Small Company of Detroit made the best bid of 4¾ per cent bonds at par with a premium of $2,072.35.

Whittlesey, McLean and Company, the First National Company, Bumpus and Company are named as other Detroit firms who will and in selling the bonds under the bid of the Harris Company, the Detroit Trust Company bid was the closest, with a difference of less than $50 between it and the successful bidders. For the first time in the history of the school district money was offered on the ponds at 4%. This is the lowest rate of interest ever bid on school bonds here. This was offered on only a part of the bonds which expire in 1940, and in figuring the entire amount the Harris, Small figure was better by about $100. However, this bid sets a record for the district, bringing the credit standing to an enviable position.

The bonds were dated May 1, 1925, and were awarded Monday evening to the board and the money will be deposited in local banks about July 1. At this time cash is to be paid for the three school sites purchased. Work is to begin about July 1 on the erection of the addition to the Adams school.

Lham Wins 1st Place In Athletic Contest

Birmingham high school won first place for Class B in the first annual track meet at the Oakland County Fair ground last Saturday, winning out with a total of 46 points. Pontiac came in second with 29 points and Ferndale with a total of 28 points. Royal Oak was fourth, winning 14 points.

Among the awards carried off by they local team was the silver loving cup given by the Service Club of Birmingham to the school winning the relay race. Birmingham won first in the event, Ferndale coming in second and Royal Oak third. Birmingham won the track championship cup also. Rochester won the Class B championship cup which there were eleven schools competing. The winning school of ClassB came out first in the 120 yard high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and discus throw.

Birmingham grade school entered fifteen contestants in the fourth annual grade school meet, won for the second time by Oak Ridge, thus taking back the silver loving cup for the second time. The scores for the competing schools were as follows: Oak Ridge 28 4-4, Farmington 27 1-9; Rochester 26 1-2; Hazel Park 25 2; Ox-

(Continued on page 10)

Mrs. H. P. Doying, Hemstitching. 418 Merrill St. Phone 240. adv4-21tf

WANTED—Woman with experience, for kitchen. 249 Daines St., Mrs. C. B. Jewell. adv7

EMBARGO PLACED ON GRAND TRUNK HERE

C. C. Osborne, Local Agent, Reports Village Sidings Filled To Capacity

MAY LAST FOR A MONTH

A partial embargo has been placed on freight coming into the village over the Grand Trunk lines which is liable to exist for a month. The embargo action was placed by C. C. Osborne, Station Master and Agent at the local depot, because the limited side tracks for such freight of the Grand Trunk within the village are filled to capacity and the freight coming in far surpasses the accomodations of the side tracks.

According to Mr. Osborne, who declared the embargo last Tuesday, fifty-five full cars were sent into the village last Monday when the tracks were already filled; the capacity of all the public and private tracks in the village is only about fifty cars. A part of this overcrowded condition is due to the supplies of the paving companies that are using the work on Woodward avenue, and a part to the quantities of sewer tiles that are being sent in for use in the surrounding subdivisions. It is expected that the completion of the R. D. Baker yards at the south end of the village will relieve the condition to some degree, as they will have a quantity of side tracks laid on their property.

At the time the embargo was declared there were thirty-two cars in Pontiac that should be on Birmingham tracks, but could not be accomodated here. Mr. Osborne is rushing concerns in unloading cars and makes a report each evening on what can be handled the following day. This keeps the condition constrained, and, providing the condition is not relieved within a short time when the coal company's supplies for next winter begin arriving, it will work a real hardship on such concerns.

"It will be necessary," says Mr. Osborne, "for the Grand Trunk to build more tracks, for the thirteen years that I have been with the company we have used the same amount of siding that we are now trying to get along with. They were quite adequate then but the business has doubled and probably tripled since then with the growth of the village."

Mr. Osborne states that when some decision has been reached by the Grand Trunk and the state regarding the moving of the former's right-of-way, the railroad will likely put in a better system and more adequate means of caring for freight. In the meantime, however, Mr. Osborne will enforce the embargo until the present situation clears up.

STOP PUBLIC DUMPING

Petitioned by a number of residents who claim that the dumping of rubbish at the end of North Bates street is not to their liking, the village commission Monday night passed a resolution forbidding any further dumping, declaring such proceedure to be a public nuisance and a menace to the health of the neighborhood.

CREDIT BUREAU TO BE READY IN TWO WEEKS

Committees selected by the local business men at a recent gathering in the interest of the establishment of a credit bureau here have almost completed their solicitations of the business men. Reports made to date show that the number who will ultimately be signed up for members will far surpass the number that is required to launch the enterprise.

According to Dr. W. Newell, chairman of the committee on organization, the bureau will be established and operating here within the next ten days or two weeks. It remains now to locate a suitable office for the work and the records will be brought out and installed immediately.

The purpose of the proposed credit bureau is to maintain a reliable source of information on the financial standing of residents in the village. This, it is hoped, will aid materially in assisting new residents in establishing lines of credit in the village. The local order when it is organized will be a part of the chain of such bureaus operating over the entire country.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE AT BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY EVE.

49 Members Of Baldwin High Graduating Class Present At Sermon

MARQUIS WAS SPEAKER

Fitting Exercises Mark Opening Of Commencement Week in Local School

Before an audience of parents and friends that packed the Baldwin high school auditorium last Sunday evening, 49 students, members of the 1925 graduating class, assembled to hear the Baccalaureate service. The entire class marched in to the auditorium while Mildred Green played a march on the piano.

Miss Thelma Allen, introduced by H. B. Clement, president of the school board, sang two vocal numbers, accompanied by Rose Greenwood. Rev. D. B. Curry of the Bennaville avenue Congregational church, read scriptural passages, followed by an invocation by Rev. T. J. Edwards, of the local First Baptist church.

Dr. S. S. Marquis, nationally known Detroit Episcopal minister, and the new Rector in charge of the First Church, Bloomfield Hills, made a strong appeal to the graduating class in the main address of the evening.

"What you learn in school and college is of great value," declared Dr. Marquis, "but the habits you form as you go along, are of even greater worth to you in after life. You have finished your high school course, completed certain prescribed studies—that is in itself an important thing to have done, but far more important is the habit you have formed, the character you have built up, in completing the task set before you. You have learned to concentrate on the work in hand. You have acquired the habit of industry. But most important of all, in my opinion, is the fact that, having started to do a thing, you have gone to the end. You have finished, something, and there is nothing that counts for more in this world than the habit of going through with anything once you have undertaken to do it. It is not always the brilliant student that succeeds in life. A man with an average mind, but with the habits of industry and

(Continued on page 10)

D.U.R. AGREES TO PAY TRACK-MOVING COST

Interurban Company To Start At Once To Assist Woodward Widening

STILL IN DARK HERE

Contracts have been let, right-of-way has been secured, and nothing stands in the way of the speedy completion of pouring concrete on the Wider Woodward project between Detroit and Pontiac, according to word from the Oakland County Road Commission this week. This statement, however, must be qualified; it must set forth the information that, though Wider Woodward is now an almost realized project, yet the treatment to be accorded Birmingham by State officials is still as dark as ever was.

On Monday afternoon of this week officials of the Detroit United Railway agreed with the State to stand the expense of moving its tracks along every part of the Woodward highway; the State has agreed to provide all new right-of-way, as well as do the grading. It is expected that the D. U. R. will start at once to move its tracks westward just north of Bloomfield Center; similar moves will be made south of Royal Oak.

Nothing has been made public recently regarding the State's threat to by-pass Birmingham entirely, so that the east side of Woodward avenue, where the railroad interferes, may be widened.

"National Woman's Party Is Defender Of American Home," - - Mrs. Hendrie

That Dr. Margaret Daniels, professor of psychology in the University of Chicago, did not state the principles of the National Woman's Party when she attacked the sanctity of the American home is the essence of rebuttal statements made to the Eccentric by Miss Margaret Whittemore, active vice-president of the Party, and Mrs. George N. Hendrie, chairman of the Michigan Branch.

"Dr. Daniels was brought here to speak on 'Women in Industry,'" said Mrs. Hendrie this week. "She made several fine addresses, one of which was at the Sunset Hill Club last Saturday afternoon. In none of her public addresses did I hear her say anything against the home and marriage.

"The Woman's Party at present is organized solely to remove the legal disabilities of women. Most of the research up to the present time has been concerned with the status of married women. We felt that this was the most important part to begin on, because it so vitally concerns the home. We are just beginning to investigate conditions surrounding women in industry, but we do feel that the homes that are founded on mutual responsibility and mutual respect are the kind of homes that we believe in. We feel that putting the married woman on equality, legally, with men, will enable her to go forward with her husband to work for their children and their common interests.

"The Woman's Party has many members with diversified opinions, but we are wholly united solely for the purpose of removing the present disabilities of women.

"Dr. Margaret Daniels, in giving several interviews to newspaper reporters, may have given her own private opinion, but these same opinions have absolutely no official connection with the principles of the National Woman's Party. In the public speeches by Dr. Daniels which I heard, this so-called attack on the sanctity of the home was not made; I believe that this part of Dr. Daniels' remarks must have been confined to some sort of personal interview."

FOR RENT

Desirable 5 room house, modern, gas range, partially furnished, on lease. $40 per month.

WHITEHEAD & STANDART CO.
Real Estate General Insurance
adv7tf

I. O. O. F.

Memorial. All members of Birmingham I. O. O. F. requested to meet at the Temple, Pierce St. at 2 P.M., Sunday, June 14, for the purpose of attending church services, accompanied by band. All members will march to Greenwood cemetery. adv8