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Birmingham Eccentric

"For a Bigger and Better Birmingham"

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

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 9. BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1925. $1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c.

DRIVE FOR $200,000 FOR HOSPITAL WILL START NEXT MONDAY

Birmingham Is Expected To Raise $25,000 As Its Share

SITE ALREADY DONATED

Institution Will Be Called St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Next week Monday opens the eight day drive over the entire county to raise $200,000, the county's quota in the solicitation of funds for the erection of St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Pontiac. This, together with $200,000 from the Sisters of Mercy of Dubuque, Iowa, will provide for the erection of a $400,000 four-floor, 75 bed hospital that will serve all of Oakland county. The site for the new hospital was donated by a citizen of Pontiac and is within three blocks of the center of Pontiac. About $25,000 is expected to be raised in Birmingham and vicinity.

"While it would be desirable to have a small hospital in Birmingham," said Dr. George P. Raynale, director of the campaign work here, "the comparatively small amount that could be financed here for the purpose would provide only for an inferior institution. By the time the new hospital would be completed the wider patronage will be completed between Birmingham and Pontiac, placing Birmingham just fifteen minutes from the hospital. If for no other purpose, Birmingham should materially with the subscription next week, for a selfish motive.

"The new hospital will compare favorably with any of the finer Detroit hospitals," Dr. Raynale urged. "It will render service purely on the basis of need, with no recognition to wealth, position, ability to pay, creed, class or race. It will be Oakland County's own." The fact that Birmingham needs some such institution as shown in the figures compiled from the records of the present Pontiac City hospital. During the past year 300 Birmingham people have been cared for in that institution. And it is my belief that there would be many more than that, judging from the number that are taken to Detroit, if the hospital was large enough to care for them, and was as modern as the city hospitals.

"No Birmingham person has ever been refused admittance in the present hospital," according to Dr. Raynale. "But the time is approaching when this institution will of necessity have to close its doors to outside towns, to care for the demands coming from Pontiac, its first consideration." The present hospital will continue to function when the new hospital is built." Manley H. Simons, T. R. Donavan and Bloomfield Hill men cooperating with Dr. Raynale in their locality and will organize a team tonight with a dinner at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club to which they have invited a number of prominent men, whose aid they expect to solicit. Dr. Raynale is having a similar meeting this noon at Taft Hall to organize a group of village men to start work next week.

The payment of subscriptions may run over a period of two years, with quarterly installments. Such donations may be made in any amount and practically everyone in the village will be solicited. The institution is approved by such organizations in the county as the Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Exchange and Lion clubs; by the Pontiac and Oakland County and the Medical Association of Oakland County and by other educational and women's organizations. Members of these organizations will also be a part of the committees who will make the solicitations.

The ground floor of the institution will be devoted to examination, treatment, emergency operation and receiving rooms, besides the offices, kitchens, etc. A part of the first floor not given to offices and such necessary rooms will be equipped for medical patients. One-half for men and one-half for women, with sun porches for each.

The second floor will contain the Obstetrical department. This will include private rooms, wards and every modern device associated with this department. The third floor is to be reserved for surgical cases exclusively each side being equipped with sun rooms. The fourth floor will be used one-half for children and the other half for ear, nose and throat patients.

Prowlers Enter Four Homes In Village; $1.00 Amount Taken

Four homes in the village were entered Saturday evening between ten-thirty and midnight, the lone intruder a total of one silver dollar for his evening's work.

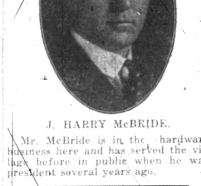
The prowler chose a northeasterly direction for his line of travel beginning with the Max Glover home at 300 North Woodward avenue. Entrance was gained by cutting a hole in the back door screen. Nothing was reported as missing. At the Homer Leonard residence at the corner of Euclid and Ferndale, entrance was made by cutting through the screen in a west window. The house was ransacked but nothing was taken. After stirring up the dresser drawers in the Webb Hendrick home and having clothing and jewelry untouched, the visitor made off with a silver dollar. The intruder used the same method of entrance at the Hendricks home—by cutting a screen. The house is located at 237 Ferndale avenue. As a final adventure the man called on the A. E. Shield home situated at 420 Park street, walking in through the French doors at the north of the house which the family had failed to lock. The Sheills reported that nothing was taken.

McBride And Quarton Candidates For School Board

These two men will be candidates for chairs on the school board at the annual meeting and election of the school board to be held in the high school on July 13.

J. HARRY McBRIDE.

Mr. McBride is in the hardware business here and has served the village before in public when he was president several years ago.



FRED V. QUARTON.

Mr. Quarton is at present treasurer of the school board and his term expires this year. He is well known here having spent his entire life in and close to Birmingham.

There will be two vacancies created in the school board by the retirement of Leigh Lynch and Mr. Quarton. There will be, it is indicated, about four candidates for the offices. Guy Laughlin, of Troy City, is a candidate and it is probable that Leigh Lynch will be a candidate for re-election.

COM. HOUSE BOARD MEETING LAST WEEK

Miss Griffith Is Engaged As Hostess For Another Year

BUDGET REPORT READ

At a meeting of the Community House Board last week Miss Mary Clark Griffith was engaged as resident hostess for the next year at the Community House, beginning in September, the report of the budget committee was read and Mrs. George Moore submitted a statement on the Girl Reserve program.

From June 16 to August 1, Mrs. Fred Trumbull, who has been acting as assistant to Miss Griffith through the winter, will be in charge of the house. The hours have been set from 7:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon for the summer months. From June 15 to September 1 the house will be closed for interior painting and repairs. Miss Griffith is departing this week-end for Orleans, Mass., where she will be assistant supervisor of Miss Hubbard's Camp, located on Cape Cod. Miss Griffith will also be instructor of swimming and tennis. On September 1 she will go to her apartments in the vicinity of Harvard College in Cambridge for two weeks of rest, arriving in Birmingham on September 15.

During the month of May, when clubs were closing for the year and activities are comparatively quiet, it is estimated that 1600 people walked across the doorstep of the Community House. A large amount of service according to Mrs. Charles J. Shain, chairman of the board, is rendered to people asking employment, this housewives seeking maids as well as working people are profiting in the project. The employment bureau placed 52 people in positions during the month.

Total expenditures during the year, according to the budget committee will amount to $3100. It was recommended that the rentals, amounting to $400, which will be collected during the year, be employed toward a substantial building fund. The budget committee that made the appointment of the proceeds of the roll call are Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mrs. Harvey Whalen, Miss Ethel Bassett, Mrs. Seymour Adams, Mrs. John Marlotte and George R. Averill.

GARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA VISITS CORYELL NURSERIES

Birmingham claimed the attention of the Garden Club of America for one day last week during their conference in Detroit. On Friday a large group of delegates motored through the Hills visiting the Coryell nurseries and going on to the estates in the county. The tour extended as far as Pontiac where the visitors were the guests of the Pontiac Nurseries.

Luncheon was served to the groups of delegates from the various homes in the vicinity of Birmingham, Mrs. George T. Hendrie, Mrs. William T. Barbour, Mrs. E. P. Hammond, Mrs. Alexander Copeland, and Mrs. Ralph Stoepel were among the hostesses. The visit was concluded with tea served by Mrs. George G. Booth from the newly erected pavilion adjacent to the Greek theatre at "Cranbrook."

Mrs. M. P. Doring, Hemstitching, 418 Merrill St. Phone 849. adv4tf

COMMISSION ASKED TO SUBMIT ELEVATED TANK PROPOSITION

Is Laid On Table; May Be Brought Up This Fall

VOTED DOWN 3 TIMES

Two Test Wells Now Being Sunk Near Golf Club

Again the village commission have been petitioned to submit the proposition of an elevated water tank as a part of the village water system, at a special election, the signed petition being submitted at the regular meeting last Monday night. The petition has been tabled and will be one of the issues at a special election in the early fall, if the village is able to locate water in any of the locations where they are drilling now.

This is the third time that the proposition has been petitioned during the three years that Harry Starr, village manager, has been in office, and the fifth time in the history of the village, each time being voted down, when the people were asked to vote on it at the election.

One of the two special election voted the village, according to law, [illegible] years has already been [illegible] and that is the one that is [illegible] in the present drilling the [illegible] are anxious to hold a special election in the fall to ask for bonds to build wells. For this reason the [illegible] of the elevated tank will be held until such a time.

Each time that the tank proposition has been voted down by but a small percentage, but according to law such an issue must carry by 60% of the voters.

At the present time two test wells are being sunk in the private grounds of the village and close by the Birmingham Golf Club. If these show encouragement, as it is expected will be, a third and another test well is to be started east of Woodward avenue at Lincoln and Woodward avenues. It is the belief of the village officials that will be a successful spot, as it is thought that a similar well on the west of Woodward avenue tested some time ago at Lincoln, was on the very edge of water, which it is considered likely can be reached on the opposite side of the street.

FISHING SEASON OPENED TUESDAY

With the raising of the fishing ban Tuesday at mid-night many men of the village went flying lake-ward. The most notable manifestation of the interest in the catching season was the absence of the majority of Exchangites from their noon-day meeting on Tuesday. The closed period has given the fish so nearby a opportunity to spawn and has also given them a chance to increase in size. Experienced anglers believe the season will be unusually fine.

FORMER RESIDENT GETS HIGH HONOR

Mrs. James Writes Finest Thesis Ever Received At Brown University

AWARDED PH.D. DEGREE

Miss Hall James, well known here where she lived for many years, has distinguished herself in University and literary circles in receiving her Ph.D. degree at Brown University, Providence, R. I. This month after [illegible] years study, and being awarded the name of writing the finest [illegible] ever received at Brown University. Mrs. James return to Brown [illegible] two years ago after an absence of fourteen years, at that time [illegible] receiving an A.B. degree. After [illegible] the University one year on her return she received her Master's degree. "How to Measure Library Service in Your Community," was the title of the thesis given the unusual distinction. The thesis has been recommended for publication by the director of surveys of the Carnagie Foundation, as being the first work of its kind in the United States.

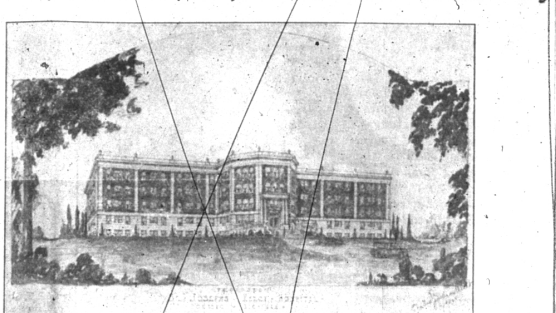
Mrs. James lived in Birmingham or years until three years ago when she went east to study. At Brown, she was in the Psychological and Sociological departments and has a record of having all "A" grades in her two years work and at the same time was an instructor in the Junior college at the Brown University.

Compiling the material for the thesis that received such marked commendation, took Mrs. James to twelve cities over the United States. In these cities Mrs. James put her theories into practice and from these experiments she secured the final facts upon which she bases her thesis. In each of the cities the experiments involved weeks of effort and during this time the talented student carried her other work as well. During the periods of experimentation the work attracted nationwide interest and the cities selected for the tests extended as far west as Denver, and included such libraries as the one in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

Mrs. James has one child, a son, her small daughter having died recently.

Accordion Service, 3034 Mt. Elliott, Detroit. adv6-11*

Proposed St. Joseph Mercy Hospital To Be Erected At Pontiac; Drive For $200,000 Will Start Next Monday



Above is a drawing of the proposed new St. Joseph Mercy Hospital that will be erected in Pontiac. Birmingham will participate in the eight day drive that starts next Monday to raise $200,000 in the county for its building fund. Another $200,000 will come from a foundation known as the Sisters of Mercy of Dubuque, Iowa.

SUBURBAN SECTIONS FORM 'Y' FEDERATION

Dimicgham, Farmington and Royal Oak Twps. Are Members

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Consequential [illegible] been made in the organi[illegible] of the Y. M. C. A. of Oakland county at a meeting of the executive committee of lower Oakland County held Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. Association. Tuesday where by the over lapping of the county Y. M. C. A. and has withdrawn from the county Y. M. C. A. and has organized a Federation of Y. M. C. A.'s of the suburban areas, including Birmingham, Farmington and Royal Oak. The new Y. M. C. A. will be known as the Y. M. C. A. Federation of Lower Oakland County.

A constitution was adopted at the meeting for the new organization and officers were elected. Gilbert D. Lyond will be retained as executive secretary of the new suburban organization; Mr. Lyond has been filling the same position in the county organization. Clarence Vliet will act as treasurer, and Charles J. Shain as chairman of the administration committee. E. F. Tomlinson, of Farmington, was elected chairman, and Fred Cowen, of Royal Oak, as vice-chairman. M. F. Cole, of Farmington, will act as recording secretary.

The purpose of the re-organization is, according to Robert Lynd, to strengthen and make the Y. M. C. A. work more efficient in the different communities. On July 1 the executive committee will meet to discuss and approve plans of work and make out a budget for the following year.

Leigh Clark Jr. has been chosen as one of the ten boys from this end of the County who will be a representative at the 17th annual Hi-Y training conference to begin Tuesday at Camp Hayo-Went-Ha on Torch Lake in Northern Michigan. Nine boys have also decided to go to Camp Nissokone on Thursday of June 26, when a special train out of Detroit will carry the members of the camp to their destination on Lake Van Etten. A large number from the county nearby is expected at the camp which will be open until August 29.

The boys who will go to Camp Nissokone from Birmingham are: Tim Neal, son of Dr. Neal; Harlow Davock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davock; Robert Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Clark; Richard Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans; Joseph Hinshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hinshaw, Hartwell Laud, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laud; Robert Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hatch; Junior Whittelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whittelsey; William Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spring. The village boys are planning on various lengths for their camping trips, some going for a two weeks' period and others staying for the full two months.

Registrations are beginning to come in for Camp Ohiyesa, which is not open until July 20. Between 25 and 30 registrations are expected within the next few days, according to Mr. Lynd. Donald Parry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parry; Donald Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stewart; Bud Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd and Clifford Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson are the Birmingham boys who have signed up. Their camp is located on Fish Lake near Clyde, Michigan.

Camp Ohiyesa and Camp Nissokone are taking care of the registrants who had expected to go to Camp Boyville. With the dates for Camp Ohiyesa following Camp Nissokone an opportunity to camp during any part of the summer is being given.

ORGANIZING NEW GUN CLUB NEAR MT. CLEMENS

Local "gunmen," or members of the Birmingham Gun club are interested in the formation of a new gun club within their reach that will be known as the Willow Grove Club, to be located on the North River Road, near Mt. Clemens. Robert S. Porritt is the first of the Birmingham Gun Club members to join the new club.

The first registered shoot of the new club will be held on June 27 and will attract many of the local shooters.

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. adv1tf

J. D. Peterson Talks On Insurance To Exchange Club

John D. Peterson, Paramount broker in Detroit and Farmington for Dr. John H. Gordon, Exchangite, talked an interesting discussion of insurance before members of the Exchange club Tuesday noon in Taft Hall. Mr. Peterson, a Oakland County resident, is one of the leading insurance men in the county and has been in the business for many years. He is well known in Birmingham and has been a booster for many projects for the welfare of the village.

Mr. Peterson was the guest of his son-in-law, who introduced him following the luncheon. The number of years in the insurance business, the different kinds of insurance and from his vast store of knowledge of the business with which he has been connected, he made many interesting suggestions to the members of the club.

NEW ORDER IS ISSUED ABOUT FIREWORKS

Can Be Sold and Used Only On July 3, 4 and 5

WILL BE ENFORCED

Contradictory to an order issued by the state board of public safety last year, banning the sale of all fireworks this July, a new order has been issued allowing their sale and use on the third, fourth and fifth of July. The rules governing such use, however, will be rigidly enforced in Birmingham and the penalty for breaking any of the rules regarding the use of the fireworks has been set by the state as $100 fine or ninety days in jail.

The law provides that no fireworks are to be sold or used within the village before July 3 and after July 5. That there are to be no firecrackers over two inches in length or more than one-half inch in diameter, or any containing dynamite, picric acid or explosives of like nature. There will no blank cartridges used in demonstrations, Sky rockets and Roman candles are limited to 10 balls, except for public demonstrations. No balloons or other articles inflated with hot air or other inflammable devices will be allowed, and no Dayan bombs.

According to James Anderson, chief of police, these laws will be more strictly enforced than in any previous years. One local merchant has already been ordered to cease selling caps for cap pistols until the season opens. "We expect to keep the sale and use of fireworks so far within our control, this year," said Mr. Anderson, "that there will be no losses of life, property, and as far as we are able, no injuries."

Following the Fourth of July last year, it was ordered that there be no more fireworks used in the state, but manufacturers were able to modify this decision and according to one fireworks salesman who visit Birmingham, there are hundreds of thousands of dollars put into fireworks every year in the state.

WHEN THE PIED PIPER CAME TO BIRMINGHAM

Fat kids, little kids, dirty kids, clean kids, ragged kids, big boys, little baby girls,—a hundred strong, jammed into the doors of the Williams' Boot Shop. What for? The Pied Piper was there. But more marvelous little tiny story books were being given away, squaky horns were being passed out, caps were being put on all the kids' heads, a story was being told by the Pied Piper and then everybody had their "picture took." After that the whole bunch did what every bunch does; a parade was formed led by the Pied Piper himself in his green coat and red shoes and funny cap. He played a horn too but not to scare the rats from town but to tell the world that Pied Piper Shoes were sold at the Williams' Boot Shop.

Even though the parade was broken up by a sudden downpour of rain a good time was had by all. The Piper received the following letter from Ruth Luscombe, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Luscombe of West Maple Road:

"Mr. Pied Piper i liked your story and, of course, i like you too. Pease excuse my writing.—Ruth Luscombe."

DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO 48 B. H. S. GRADS.

Commencement Address Was Given By Prof. W. H. Pierce

ALUMNI HOLD MEETING

Forty-eight seniors have gone through all the formalities of commencement week, received their diplomas and have been initiated into the ranks of the alumni of Baldwin High School. Events reached an end last Thursday evening when Webster H. Pierce, of Mt. Pleasant, delivered the commencement address.

On this night the members of the class received their diplomas from the board of education after the speakers had finished his address on "The Master Craftsman." Professor Pierce explained what seemed to him to be the essential elements that are included in the definition of a true worker.

Wednesday evening the Class of 1925 conducted Class Day exercises in the Baldwin auditorium with a large audience of relatives and friends in attendance. Clarence Vliet, Jr., as president of the class presided over the exercises and gave the address of welcome. Margaret Rainey delivered the salutatory. Edna Long and Margaret Swarts presented the class history which was of an original nature. One pretended to be a newspaper reporter asking information on the graduating class, and the other replying with statistics that were highly entertaining.

Katherine Donnelly and an assistant were able to divine the future of their classmates by means of cards. Kenneth Green, class orator selected "Self Control," as a theme, declaring that a lack of this element was the cause of the crime wave among the young students of the country from the Loeb-Leopold case to the Dorothy Ellingsford crime. Alice Clement had the honor of acting as valedictorian of her class, giving a brief but serious farewell. Jack Thompson read an original production written especially for the occasion by the class poet. One of the interesting parts in the program was the distribution of gifts to members of the class. The presents ranged all the way from fly swatter to a country wagon, according to the tastes of the recipient.

The music of the evening consisted of the singing of two simple numbers by the girls' quartet and the final class song in which all took part as the concluding selection. The quartet consisted of Muriel Johnstone, Gladys Winegar, Margaret Gillette and Charlotte Whalen. The class song was composed by Gladys Winegar and Violet Crosse; Edgar McKinney read the class will.

Sunday, June 14 was baccalaureate day, all the churches of the village going to the Baldwin auditorium where Dr. Samuel S. Marquis of the New Christ church delivered the evening's address. Dr. Marquis stressed the fact that habits of work rather than the mere piling up of information in one's mind was the important result of education. The ministers of the village also had a part in the conducting of the service.

Graduation exercises for the Junior High School this year consisted entirely of the staging of the pageant "America's Child," by sixty members of the Junior High School after which the graduates of the Junior High received their diplomas, on Wednesday evening, June 10. The alumni of the High School have also been celebrating with a get together meeting in Baldwin auditorium.

THI SIGMA UTA DONATE $8.00 TO COMMUNITY FUND

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OAKLAND CO. ASKED TO PAY $800,000 FOR A WIDER WOODWARD

Agreement Reached At Meeting In Lansing Last Tuesday

FOUR YEARS TO PAY IN

Disposition Of Woodward Through Birmingham Not Yet Decided

A verbal agreement, whereby Oakland County will pay $800,000 of the $3,000,000.00 expense of widening Woodward avenue, was reached last Tuesday at Lansing at a conference between Governor Groesbeck, the state administrative board, and a group of citizens from the county. Half this amount is now due the county from the state in unpaid state rewards on roads that are now constructed but for which the Legislature provided no appropriation. It was suggested that the remainder of the amount is to be paid in annual amounts of $100,000, to be deducted from the automobile license money that would be due the county. This provides that Oakland, as the only county in the state doing so, will be credited for part of the road widening in addition to the state taxes to be paid by all of Michigan. This will ease the burden of more than 25 per cent of the expense on this county. The Oakland county board of supervisors will determine just how the amount is to be handled.

According to Ross Thompson, auditor of the Oakland County Road Commission, the State Highway department will draw up an agreement and submit it at the June session of the County Board of Supervisors. It is understood that the County Road Committee, to whom all county road propositions are submitted will recommend to the board that

(Continued on Page 12.)

LIGHTED CIGARETTES BLAMED FOR 2 FIRES

Schlaack's Meat Market and Craig's Bakery Are the Victims

DAMAGE IS $300.00

Two fires of the same origin occurred at Craig's Bakery and Schlaack's Market on Woodward avenue, causing damage estimated at $300. The loss is entirely covered by insurance.

Both fires were caused, it is believed, by the throwing of lighted cigarettes through the basement windows bordering the sidewalks along Woodward avenue. Although the lower tiers of windows in both places of business were closed at the time, there were broken panes in both windows large enough for a cigarette to be thrown through. At the Craig Bakery where, on Tuesday at 12:30 A.M. the $300 damage was done, there was waxed paper stored in the basement directly underneath the window which allowed the fire to gain a headway before being discovered.

In addition to the destroying of the stock of paper considerable damage was done to the supply of pastries by water, in the attempt to check the fire. Between three and four hundred loaves of bread were ruined.

At the Schlaack Market the fire Wednesday afternoon did practically no damage, the fire department extinguishing the blaze almost immediately. Papers and the stock of egg cartons close to the ground floor department were threatened but due to the quick action and quarness of the fire department no damage was done.

Rotarians Listen To Talk On Hospital

Although their ranks were thinned by almost a dozen who went to the International Convention at Cleveland the Rotarian meeting Monday noon was interesting and varied with Howard Bell and Dr. George Raynale as the after-dinner speakers.

Howard bell was scheduled to secure a speaker for the day but failed and so had the honor of speaking himself or forfeiting $10. It was suggested by a fellow Rotarian that Mr. Bell talk on flowers.

"I can't talk on flowers," explained the village florist, "and so I suppose, I will pay it with $10.

Dr. Raynale also spoke for a few moments on the proposed $400,000 county hospital, to be erected at Pontiac, and asked that the Birmingham Rotarians give their support to the project.

The list of Rotarians who are attending the International Convention this week in Cleveland are, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hascall, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. George Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stroup, who went down on Wednesday, and J. B. Howarth. The party motored through the first part of the week. On Tuesday E. W. Hill, president of Rotary International delivered an address to the delegates at which his theme, "A Plea for Tolerance and Understanding Among the People of the World." Paul G. Kirk, of Detroit, was nominated as president for the Rotary International Association. "Boys," was the principal topic of Wednesday's addresses.

A snow ball fight also occurred on Wednesday in Cleveland's Public Square, the Denver delegation shipping in the snow from Colorado in refrigerator cars.