THE ECCENTRIC WELCOMES NEWS ITEMS. TELEPHONE THEM IN OR WRITE THEM OUT AND BRING THEM IN. OUR OFFICE IS OPEN UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK EACH DAY.

Birmingham Eccentric

"For a Bigger and Better Birmingham"

GOOD PRINTING DONE QUICKLY AT A REASONABLE PRICE
—THAT'S THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC "YOUR PRINTERS"
Telephones 11 or 12

FORTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 7 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926 | $1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

LIVES A COUNTERFEIT SHAM, CLAIMS LOGEE

Local Presbyterian Pastor Addressed Rotary Club, Tuesday Noon

U. S. FACES BIG PROBLEM

The only memorial, worth while that is an enduring thing is that given through one's life-blood and self-sacrifice in a true service for one's fellowmen; Memorial Day is the afterglow of a service well rendered. The world today — especially the United States — lives in an age of counterfeit and sham, especially when we hold our acts against our ideals. The people of this country face the tremendous problem of establishing a proper relationship between themselves and the U. S. Constitution.

This is what Rev. Floyd E. Logee, pastor of the local First Presbyterian church, told members of the Birmingham Rotary club at their meeting Tuesday noon. Rev. Logee was the guest of Rotarian George B. Boutwell, of Lakeview avenue.

Rev. Logee read at length a printed discussion between two U. S. Senators, in which one defended the Volstead Act on the grounds that it is a part of the Constitution, while the other attacked it because it "infringed upon so-called "personal liberty." The preacher pointed out that such a discussion on the floor of our country's greatest legislative body proved the trend of today's thoughts toward the revolt of law and authority.

"I know that you and I do not stand for license, yet this is what we are holding, by our acts, as ideals for the boys and girls who will follow me," said Rev. Logee. "Memorial Day has been established, as a time when we pay homage to those who, in order to perpetuate the ideals of democracy, gave their lives and their services on battle fields. We, today, in times of peace, are given the chance to build a memorial for ourselves in the hearts and minds of those who follow us; shall our memorial be one of love? or shall we leave a heritage to the next generation which will bring their curses upon us?"

BOY SCOUTS NEWS

This Saturday and Sunday the three local Boy Scout troops will go on an overnight mystery hike. They will be accompanied by Howard Crull, Charles Ritchie, Joseph Cummings, Roy Brown, Joseph McGregor, Clarence Vliet, and Lloyd J. Stanley.

Troop B-4 held its meeting Tuesday night and troops B-3 and B1 on Wednesday night, the last meetings before the consolidated assembly June 9. These joint gatherings will remain in effect until the end of the summer vacation when the boys will go to camp for a week. The men who accompany the mystery hike will be in charge on the summer meetings.

PROMINENT DEMOCRAT SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

WILLIAM A. COMSTOCK

Mr. Comstock, Democratic nominee for Governor of Michigan, will speak in Birmingham, next Monday evening at eight o'clock, at the Baldwin high school auditorium. He is being brought here through the efforts of the local Woman's Civic League, a non-partisan organization. Mrs. O. F. Beier, president of the League, is expected to introduce the speaker. The general public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Comstock, who is vigorously opposing the autocratic methods of Governor Groesbeck.

OPEN NEW PAVEMENT ON NORTH WOODWARD

Newly Laid 800 Feet To Be Uncovered And Another Strip Put In.

The 800 feet of pavement, 20 feet wide, recently laid on Wider Woodward at the north entrance of the village will be uncovered sometime this week and if the road inspectors see fit, traffic will be permitted over this strip by Sunday. This is the report of the George Wellington Smith Construction Co., who are connected with the construction of this pavement.

The "neck of the bottle", the name given to that rough section connecting Birmingham with the widened section of Woodward, will soon be done away with. The opening of the newly laid pavement will permit the present adjacent strip to be torn up and replaced by a new twenty foot strip which will be just to the west of it. When completed, a forty foot strip will extend from Pontiac city limits to the village limits.

As it is now, traffic on Sunday is sometimes halted three miles north of the "neck of the bottle" and a motorist must wait until alternate lines of machines slowly advance. With the opening of the 800 foot strip this will be greatly, but not completely, remedied. The village entrance is not on a line with Woodward avenue and traffic must swerve at this point, thus slowing up.

Anent Leaky Bottles, Leaky Roof--- Or Who Plugged The Sewer Outlet?

After evidence on both sides had been given before a jury May 25, in Justice Buck's court, the action for ejectment which Myers Levinson brought against Wesley and Mabel Whittenberger for certain violations of a lease which they held on his building at 126 West Maple avenue, was settled by the parties out of court, with the result that the Whittenbergers are to remain in the building until the expiration of their lease, March 1, 1928. Frank Doty was Mr. Levinson's attorney and Raymond Shock handled the case for the Whittenbergers.

Mr. Doty, in presenting the case to the jury, said that though the store was occupied under a written lease the violations gave Mr. Levinson the right to oust his tenants. These violations, according to the landlord, were that the initial deposit of $1000 had never been paid, the rent was slow, often less than the amount agreed upon, which was $150, and $50 behind to date, a note for $500 had been given but never paid because there were no funds in the bank to cover it, the plate glass had not been insured, and Mr. Whittenberger's spells of intoxication had caused the police to warn Mr. Levinson that his building might have to be padlocked.

Mr. Shock introduced a plea of partial eviction on the grounds that his clients had undergone many inconveniences during their occupancy and were justified in withholding the rent.

Taking the stand, Mr. Levinson said that he had been notified by both the health officer and village clerk that the sanitary conditions existing in the basement of the restaurant, arising from a worn out septic tank, should be rectified, and he had had the premises connected with a sanitary sewer. This was done through his agent. When he returned from California in April of this year he said that he found there had been a fire in the basement and the building had been damaged somewhat in extinguishing the blaze.

Questioned by Mr. Doty about Whittenberger's habits, Levinson testified that Officer Green had informed him that there was drinking going on in the building and that the department might take steps to padlock it for a year. Levinson said that he had seen Whittenberger take away drunk from his restaurant by the local police.

Chief of Police Anderson was questioned as to the number of times complaints had been made to the department about Mr. Whittenberger, and he thought between 10 and 15 had been received during the past year. Richard Lawler, night officer, also said that he had heard of eight or ten complaints for the same thing.

Whittenberger was put on the stand and told his side of the story. He said that the bad sewerage in the basement finally compelled him to stop using his oven and that it spoiled several hundred dollars worth of stock stored there, while the fumes of sewer gas even rose to the first floor. He had informed Levinson and the piping was finally installed but in such a manner that it interfered with the free use of the basement. Mr. Whittenberger said that he was sure the pipes could have been put where they wouldn't have been in the way.

Another inconvenience, according to Mr. Whittenberger, was the leaking roof. Asked how bad it was he said: "Well, it was bad enough to drip down the customers' necks while they were eating. We had to put pans on the floor to catch the water and then jump over them to get to the counter. Of course we lost trade." He said he had told Levinson's agent but the leak had never been properly repaired.

The question of his reported intervals of intoxication was brought up by Mr. Doty. "Why, yes, I take a drink now and then," admitted Mr. Whittenberger, "and sometimes when I've come into the restaurant I've been feeling pretty good, but I've never been what you'd call downright intoxicated." He further said that he never had sold liquor or treated anyone to it in his restaurant.

Miss Whittenberger testified that she bore no ill feelings against Mr. Levinson and said that she knew the repairs would have been made more promptly if the owner had been in town. As it was, their trade fell off and they hadn't been able to make the payments in full and on time. She said that her brother wasn't the only one who drank in the restaurant. Other men came in and left their empty bottles there. She had reported it to the police, and was doing all in her power to better the conditions that were said to exist in the restaurant.

Then the surprise of the trial came when Mr. Shock reached down in his pocket and pulled out a handful of bills, amounting to $1,050, which he gave to Justice Buck. This money included the $1000 deposit and the $50 still owing on the rent. Mr. Shock and Mr. Doty went into consultation and settled the case out of court. Mr. Levinson agreed to drop all in the proceeding.

Then the surprise of the trial came when Mr. Shock reached down in his pocket and pulled out a handful of bills, amounting to $1,050, which he gave to Justice Buck. This money included the $1000 deposit and the $50 still owing on the rent. Mr. Shock and Mr. Doty went into consultation and settled the case out of court. Mr. Levinson agreed to drop all in the proceeding.

SPORTS

LOCAL MERCHANTS WIN IN GAME WITH PONTIAC

The Birmingham Merchants played their first game of the season last Monday afternoon on Barnum Field, before a crowd of three hundred spectators and swamped the Pontiac Gunard Club with a score of 18-4. Schlaack made a sensational hit and his home-run with three men on brought the crowd to their feet cheering.

The batteries for Birmingham started with Julius Steinhurst pitching, and VanWinkle, high school coach, catching; Stestka gave Steinhurst a rest in the sixth and finished the game. Pontiac scored but six hits, four from Steinhurst and two from Steška. Van Warmer pitched and Zurnek caught for Pontiac.

Next Sunday the Merchants will play the Knights of Ethiopia, a colored team from Detroit. Each Sunday a game will be played if possible. As yet, the local sandlotters are not in a league.

The line-up for Birmingham:

Name	Pos.	A.	B.	R.	H.
B. Grant	1. F.	2	1	2	3
B. Smith	2 B	5	3	3	3
J. Farrer	3 B	6	3	2	2
M. Groves	SS	6	2	1	2
J. Moore	1 B	5	0	1	2
Ed. Van Winkle	C	4	2	2	2
R. Kraeger	C. F.	4	1	0	0
Tough Schlaack	R. F.	5	3	3	2
J. Steinhurst	P	4	1	0	0
F. Steška	P	1	1	0	0
R. Sheldon	2 B	0	0	0	0

LOSE THREE GAMES

The high school baseball squad has lost three games in a week's time, a game each to Port Huron Friday, 11-1; Monroe Tuesday, 8-2, and Royal Oak yesterday afternoon, 8-7. The reason for each loss came through the errors which piled up in the course of playing. Ten errors in both the Monroe and Royal Oak games featured the careless playing of the outfield and infield. In the Monroe game, Taylor had the pitching stand, and withstanding the team's poor support, gave the opposing battery quite a hard time. Wednesday Taylor pitched a three hit game, but the holes in the field offered too slight a support for a possible victory. Yesterday's game close the season's schedule with Birmingham low in the standings.

Batting Averages

Name	A. B.	H.	Pct.
Plotkin	33	12	.363
Swehla	41	13	.317
Taylor	41	12	.292
Currin	4	1	.250
Cooney	35	8	.228
Thompson	44	10	.227
Mann	31	7	.226
Cromie	40	8	.200
Streb	18	3	.167
Parks	6	1	.167
Bradley	32	5	.156
Schwartz	24	1	.041
Clark	2	0	.000

TRACK

Saturday, June 5, Birmingham will compete in the Oakland County Track meet to be held at Ferndale. The local track squad will enter labels in class "A", in which Pontiac, Royal Oak, and Ferndale will be rivals. According to Coach Van Winkle the team is showing a much better form in all of their events. "We hope we can repeat the winning form that we had against Rochester last week" confided Van Winkle.

The positions which the boys will claim in this meet are:

D. Gafill—high jump, pole vault, mile run.
R. Zabel—High jump, mile run.
A. Ryder—Pole vault, 880-yd. run.
R. Brown—High jump, broad jump.
C. Taylor—100-yd. dash, low, and high hurdles, relay, broad jump.
M. Thomson—Low and high hurdles.
M. Carter—Low and high hurdles.
C. Hilty—880-yd. run.
L. Kamin—Shot put, discus.
C. Streb—Shout put, Discus.
C. Schwartz—Discus.
E. Mann—Javelin, 220-yd. dash, relay, broad jump.
F. Doherty—220-yd. dash, relay.
W. Clark—440-yd. dash, relay.
M. Porteous—440-yd. dash, relay.
R. Cox—440-yd. dash, 880-yd. run.

Results Of The Rochester Track Meet

Mile—1st. Gafill; 2nd, Zabel.
Shot—1st. Kamins; 2nd. Streb.
High Hurdles—1st. Taylor; 2nd. Carter; 3rd, Thomson.
100-yd.—1st. Porteous; 2nd. Taylor; 3rd. Hilty.
220-yd.—1st. Mann; 3rd. Doherty.
Discus—1st. Streb; 3rd. Kamine.
Low Hurdles—1st. Taylor; 2nd. Thomson; 3rd. Carter.
440-yd.—1st. Porteous; 3rd. Cox.
880-yd.—1st. Hilty; 2nd. Ryder.
Javelin—1st. Mann; 2nd. Schwartz; 3rd. Streb.
Pole Vault—2nd. Gafill.
High Jump—1st. Gafill; 2nd. Brown.
Broad Jump—1st. Brown; 2nd. Taylor; 3rd. Carter.
Relay—1st. Taylor; 2nd. Mann; 3rd. Doherty-Porteous.

Tied.

Five high scorers of the meet:
Taylor, 11 1-4.
Gafill, 13.
Porteous, 11 1-4.
Mann, 11 1-4.
Brown, 6 1-3.

TENNIS

The tennis teams played their last games Friday, the girls winning and the boys losing their matches; both teams played Rochester here.

Third place in the county meet for both squads was the final standing of the school. Next year the present members, who are all juniors, will be back on the squad, and according to the coach, the teams should make a good showing.

Big Time Promised At Hill School Reunion

Overflowing with enthusiasm and an earnest desire to make the first annual reunion of the Hill School a big event, the committee on details held a final meeting last Monday evening. The reunion, to take the best part of two days, will be held June 24-25. On June 25 the banquet will take place in the dining hall of the Baldwin High School and, according to the committee, will be a most enjoyable affair and the occasion for a general jollification.

The balance of the time will be spent in visiting. It is to be remembered that everyone who attended the Hill School, whether for one day or for three years, is most cordially invited to be present, especially at the banquet. All who plan to attend are asked to send their names to Mrs. Blanche Hagerman Blumberg of Pierce street, secretary of the association.

The next meeting will be held June 10 in the Bloomfield Township Office.

$3863 IS OBTAINED IN COM. HOUSE DRIVE

Open Meeting To Be Held Evening Of June 8 To Discuss Problems

TO CLOSE FOR REPAIRS

Though still incomplete because the Boy Scout Council has not reported and because there are about 150 people who have not yet been reached in canvassing, the result to date of the annual Community House Roll Call is $3200 in cash, $225 more in cash which is soon to be turned in, and $438 in pledges, making a total of $3863. The cards, showing who have resubscribed, who have not, and those who have moved to the community since the previous Roll Call, are now filed, and with this information in hand the canvassers are starting the follow-up campaign which it is expected will substantially raise the fund above the $3900 quota.

On the evening of June 8 an open meeting will be held in the Community House to which are to be invited all the canvassers, the executive board, all standing committees, the planning commission, a member of the village commission, and such of the public as have been interested in the drive. Many of these will be asked to give short talks. The canvassers will tell the objections and suggestions they have heard. Others will give their views on what they think should be the future policy of the House.

"This year's canvassing experience has shown us," said Mrs. C. J. Shain, "that we must make use of outside ideas and not run the House only through suggestions made by our board and committees. It is a community affair and the people should feel that the House is organized to meet their needs. It is our aim to expand the activities next year and every year as much as possible so that an ever larger number of people may be benefitted and served."

The House will go on vacation schedule June 22 and Mrs. Smith will be in charge until August 1. For a short time during the latter month the building will be closed for repairs.

5000 THRONGED BANK AT FORMAL RECEPTION

Great Crowds Greeted Opening Of Remodelled First State Bank Here.

Literally glowing in a setting of perfume and colors made by dozens of baskets of flowers, commingled with 5000 people who passed through the remodelled edifice, officers and employees in the First State Savings Bank of Birmingham last Saturday began a new era in the history of local banking circles. It was the occasion of the formal opening of the bank's completely changed quarters, and people not only from Birmingham but other parts of the county and state entered the building Saturday and expressed their congratulations at the enterprise of the bank's directorate in spending approximately $100,000.00 to effect the great expansion.

"It was a great day for us at the bank," said Thomas H. Cobb, vice president, and Frank Hagerman, president, this week. "Our registration book contains the names of 2200 of those who visited us last Saturday. The reception accorded us in our new quarters is indeed gratifying."

According to Arthur Peck, cashier the first check deposited Saturday amounted to $20,000.00, and many new accounts were opened during the day.

JUNIOR WASHINGTON GROUP TO GIVE PICNIC

A picnic excursion, with dancing, inter-class contests, base ball games, and tennis is the program offered by the Junior Washington group to the students of the Baldwin High School and their families, the place and time being Bob Lo, Saturday, June 12.

It will be a regular excursion, with dancing coming and going. From 500 to 600 people are expected to attend. Students and the entire family and anybody else are invited, with the right to attend. Facilities for taking care of the children have been arranged.

The proceeds will go to the Junior Washington Fund. Tickets can be secured from Junior students of the high school.

CHILD WELFARE MEETING

Next Monday night the final meeting of the course in child welfare, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held in the Barnum School. There will be three speakers. Promptly at 8 o'clock Mrs. Zelpha Hale, secretary of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association, will talk on communicable diseases. Dr. P. H. Jones, dentist of the Pontiac Public School, will tell of the care of teeth in small children at 8:30, and at o'clock Dr. R. G. Ferris, local doctor, will speak on the ears and eyes. The committee in charge wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation of the school board, the health officer, and the school nurse.

RECEIVE BIDS JULY 15

"The village will be ready to receive bids on proposed street improvements here about July 15," said manager Starr yesterday. "We hope to give the various projects to one contractor, because the grouping of all the work ought to bring lower bids than if let singly."

FRONT PAGE LINER—
OLD TIME DANCE, Saturday, June 5. Given by Ladies of Maccabees at Maccabee Hall. Everybody invited. adv.7*

Schools Play Most Important Part In Substantiality of Birmingham

"Few people realize from a commercial standpoint how important a factor are our public schools in the prosperity and growth of a community," recently said James W. McClinton, director of the Better Schools League, Inc., located in Chicago. "We measure the products of our schools in terms of cultural and educational value, their spiritual influence, their part in developing better citizenship, their work in equipping our youth to meet the problems of life. However, we often overlook the fact that a community without an effective school system may be not only lacking in these essential elements but likely to be equally as far behind in material prosperity.

"When the time comes for a family to change its residence, a location accessible to an efficient school is of first concern," Mr. McClinton continued. "This is true in intra as well as intercity movements. Realty values are effected by the proximity to the class room. A good school will surround itself with a solid population of industrious families which give their patronage to the churches, professions, and shops.

"The Better Schools League is interested in calling attention to this phase of school influence which aids in building up the business welfare of a district as well as leading in the mental and ethical development of its youth. A substantial, sightly, and well-equipped school plant, manned by a teaching force of personality and power, with adequate facilities for study and play, is a source of prestige and a worthy asset to city district or country town. Such a school atmosphere makes for stability and solidity in the property surroundings and increases land values through its influence on the character of the neighborhood and on the volume of trade.

"This is a view of a by-product of our schools, a form of public service to the community that should impress residents who have no occasion to utilize the schools, as well as non-resident property owners, both of whom sometimes feel that they have taxation without proportionate benefits.

"The importance of the products and by-products of our schools may be summarized in the words of Herbert Hoover" concluded Mr. McClinton. "If we were to suppress our educational system for a single generation the equipment would decay, the most of our people would die of starvation, and intellectually and spiritually we should slip back four thousand years in our progress. We could recover the loss of any other big business in a few years —but not this one."

May Condemn Church Property For Street

At a joint meeting of the Village Commissioners and the City Planning Commission last evening estimates were made as to cost of condemnation of property at the proposed site of the new Christian Science church. It was found the cost would be excessive and the site will not be used.

Next Monday evening the village commission is expected to decide whether or not they will open up a continuation of the Southfield-West Maple avenue street improvement through property to a point from the intersection to the top of the Willets street hill. It is at this latter point that the Christian Science church proposes to build its new church. Purchase of the entire block of land there would probably be necessary to open up the street, later selling the remainder of the frontage, perhaps for business purposes, it is believed. The new street would relieve traffic congestion in the village, it is said.

RUBBISH IS COLLECTED

George Scott, village garbage collector, last week finished the annual "clean up" of refuse on all local streets. Reports that certain streets have not been visited by Mr. Scott reveal that some residents have placed old stoves, roofing, and other similar uncollectible stuff in front of their homes.

POLICE NEWS

Detroit police are working with the local police in connection with the arrest of two men, Samuel Fanson and Henry Vanover, both of Detroit, who were arrested by Chief Anderson Tuesday morning of last week. At the time of arrest, both men were drunk and highly boisterous; a gun found in the front seat resulted in a sentence of 90 days in the county jail without the alternative of a fine.

The local police are interested in why the automatic revolver happened to be concealed in the front seat and what use it might possibly have been put to in Detroit the night before. The 90 day sentence can but will permit the two police departments to work up any further charges and prefer them if any be found. Fanson was the advice of Chief Anderson.

Traffic was greatly increased over the weekend, the holiday sending many from Detroit out through Birmingham; with the augmented traffic came 32 violations of the traffic signal at East Maple and Woodward avenues; C. J. Green scored fourteen of these arrests, Myers, six, Wm. Green, three, Clark, two, Anderson, Lawler, and Townsend, who are not regularly on traffic duty.

Anderson also reported the arrest of 10 speeders over the weekend. When arraigned before justice Buck, the offenders were given fines of from ten dollars up. Eleven of the speeders were hailed into court by J. J. Green; the remaining five were apprehended by officer Myers.

Justice Buck's court room was the scene of unwonted activity on Tuesday morning when a holiday crop of offenders were brought in to receive their sentences. John O'Neill and William Riordan, working at the Oakland Hills Country Club on Sunday, were arrested by deputy sheriff, of James Kirchoff, for drunkenness and fined $15 each. Willoughby Cartwright of Pontiac was arrested on a charge of intoxication early Tuesday morning. He was found beside his wrecked car on the Rochester road and was fined $50. Deputy game warden Robert McClure, arrested three men for illegally fishing in Waterford township. Their combined fines amounted to $60. Several other arrests were made for minor traffic violations.

ORDER OF RAINBOW

Local Eastern Stars are sponsoring an Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Birmingham. The Detroit Rainbow Order will put on the initiatory work in the Masonic Temple June 9. Joining are 16 girls and 25 are needed to secure a charter. Mrs. Marie Dostal of Detroit, Mother Advisor for the state of Michigan for the Supreme Assembly of the order, will bring the Detroit girls. Masons and Eastern Stars are invited.

BURGLARY INSURANCE
Best companies, $1,000.00 for $12.10 per year, covering money, safes, furs, silverware, rugs and all household goods. Call and talk it over.
WHITEHEAD & STANDARD COMPANY
General Insurance Real Estate
Telephone 321 adv.6tf

BELL PROPOSES PLAN FOR MUNICIPAL SITE

Village Official Would Build Edifices On West Maple Parks

A NATURAL BEAUTY SPOT

S. O. Wylie Bell, village commissioner and life-long resident of Birmingham, this week sprung on his fellow-commissioners, president Shain and David Ladd, an idea of civic improvement that he has cherished for the past year. It relates chiefly to the purchase of more lands to be added to the village park system, and the erection thereupon, in part, of future municipal buildings. It contains the possibility, in Mr. Bell's opinion, of abandoning the present plan to acquire two blocks of land between Martin and Merrill streets.

"We boast that Birmingham is different from other communities; then why not make our municipal buildings in keeping with the spirit of our town," said Mr. Bell yesterday. "My plan, which has been a year selling to myself, would place the new city hall on the present site of the obsolete old water works pumping station. Across the road it would like to see erected a community building, which could be used by the Community House, the Village Players, the Woman's Literary Club and the American Legion, as well as other local civic organizations.

"Municipal buildings erected in the location I refer to would afford plenty of parking space, as well as cost less for sites. Any town can erect its public buildings on a block of land in a heavily congested district, but because Birmingham has such a natural setting of beauty at the foot of West Maple avenue it favor the erection of public buildings here."

President Shain, although opposed to placing municipal buildings in accord with Mr. Bell's plan, favors the purchase of lands in that vicinity to add to the village park system. Commissioner Ladd is more favorable to Mr. Bell's ideas, although he still believes the village should acquire the two blocks, allowing for the future to determine where any municipal buildings should be placed.

RADIO WIZARD WILL DEMONSTRATE HERE

Remote Control Of Auto Part Of Friday Performance At The High School.

Radio fans and all those interested in scientific wonders who will be in Birmingham on Friday June 4, are due for many surprises when Maurice Francill, known as America's radio wizard, operates a Chrysler automobile by radio without a driver.

Francill will demonstrate the operating of a Chrysler automobile by radio without a driver at the Baldwin High School at noon for the enlightenment of the students. He will also operate a Chrysler automobile by radio without a driver at the salesroom of Wurster & Stapleton, 132 W. Maple, local Chrysler Dealers, both afternoon and evening, to which the public is invited.

Wizard Francill supplies the missing link of the radio by showing the sending and receiving of the radio simultaneously. He will also allow members of his audience to operate the transmitting station that controls the automobile.

Mr. Francill will be remembered as one of America's outstanding inventors during the late World War. He received the personal assistance and co-operation of President Woodrow Wilson and then Senator Warren G. Harding, who later became President.

He is the annual feature of the New York and Chicago radio shows and his demonstrations are certain to be interesting as well as thrilling. He also consents to answer any radio questions for those visiting the sales room of Wurster & Stapleton on Friday night.

FINAL HI-Y MEETING

On the shore of Walnut Lake the Baldwin Hi-Y held its final meeting of the year last Thursday evening. The boys prepared their own dinner and afterward took part in a ball game, boxing match, and pitched quoits. Movies were then present by accompanied by Melvin Hart. Officers elected for the coming year were president, Claude Streb; vice-president, George Cooney; secretary, E. Thompson; treasurer, Harry Bradley; faculty advisor, Melvin Hart.

OAKLAND PAVING

Monday evening, June 14, has been set as the date for a public hearing on the paving of Oakland avenue. It was announced at Tuesday night's special village commission meeting. It is planned to make the pavement 30 feet wide between Woodward avenue and the Grand Trunk tracks, and 32 feet wide from the tracks east to Adams avenue.

TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

LaVerne H. Brown of the Detroit Conservatory of Music presents Miss Iamm Eldred, formerly of Glenrock, Wyoming, in a piano recital to be given at the local Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday, June 8. Miss Eldred has been studying at the Conservatory for the past two years and is one of the graduates of the class of 1926. Her assistants are Miss Evelyne Loine Smith, reader, and Miss Beryl Haynes, accompanist. The public is cordially invited.

OPENS "FRANKLIN WOODS"

The plat of "Franklin Woods," a development owned by George Wellington Smith at Franklin, was accepted this week at Lansing. The subdivision, which is west of the Franklin road contains 36 lots, all highly restricted and two private drives.

PLAY GOLF MATCH

Within the next two weeks members of the Rotary club will pit themselves against the golf skill of the Exchange club, it was decided Tuesday. The exact time and place for the contest will beannounceladter.

Miss Helen Small who is a student at the Michigan State College, at East Lansing, and her sister, Miss Ruth Small of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGirr on Madison avenue. Mrs. J. J. McGirr of Spratt is spending this month with her son and daughter-in-law.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE STAGED HERE MONDAY

Preachers Eulogize Service Rendered By Soldier-Dead, And Plead For Living.

Birmingham paused in her labors Monday to pay homage to her soldier dead and living. A Union Church Service in the St. James church conducted by Rev. Logee of the First Presbyterian church had an unusually large attendance; a parade which was delayed almost an hour by the Pontiac Ordnance Company starting at 12:15 and lasting about an hour had the best of weather; while the decoration of the graves of dead soldiers in cemeteries nearby with markers especially fitting for the day was enacted reverently by members of the American Legion.

John B. Saunders, local realtor, who is a major in the Cavalry Reserve and a graduate of West Point, was marshal of the day's program. In the review stand was Colonel Edwin S. George, reviewing officer, Capt. L. L. Lyons and Capt. Ralph Coryell. The position of review was at the corner of East Maple and Woodward avenues in front of the police station.

The parade was made up by members of the local American Legion, Young Men's Service Club, Boy Scouts, Pontiac Ordnance Company, and a firing squad from Pontiac. The parade was headed by the Rochester band. The parade started at West Maple and Chester avenues and wound south on Woodward, thence north, passing the reviewing stand, to Oak street, then over to Greenwood cemetery where services were conducted by Rev. Robert M. Atkins.

According to Georgae Winsett, local American Legion officer, the "old timers", of whom there are three, were not physically able to attend the parade. Veterans of the last war constituted the greatest part of the soldier representation.

The church services in the morning were delivered by Rev. Logee. He reminded the assembly that "Memorial Day should emphasize that future wars must be avoided." He enlarged upon the idea that Memorial Day should be memorial in every sense of the word, not a mere holiday. At the graves of the soldiers in Greenwood Cemetery, Rev. Atkins officiated. It was his task to eulogize the deeds and our obligations to these heroic men.

"The celebration was nicely performed," stated Mr. Winsett, "although we hope next year to spend more time in obtaining the co-operation of every club and organization in town, and to have them represented more in the parade."

$100.00 REWARD
Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who destroyed the tulip bed on the lawn of my property at 502 Brown street on the night of May 31, 1926.
(Signed) John A. Wendorph
Adv. 7*

NOTICE OF MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the OAKLAND COUNTY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the Association in the 1st-Law of Birmingham, Michigan, on the 5th day of June, 1926, at Ten o'clock A. M., Central Standard Time; Eleven o'clock A. M., Birmingham Time. Polls will be open one hour, for the election of Directors for the ensuing term and to vote upon the proposition of increasing the capital stock of said corporation to Two Million Dollars ($2,000,000.00) Dollars, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Annual Meeting of Stockholders.
C. J. HOOPER, Vice-Pres.
OAKLAND COUNTY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
adv.6-7