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-EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 47. BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926 $1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

MANY APPOINTED TO ACT AS 'CIVIC SENATE'

Various Local Groups Signify Desire To Work With Ministers

WILL CONSIDER MOVIES

Many Birmingham organizations, responding to a call from the Birmingham Ministers' Association to appoint two members from their individual body, have made such appointments within the past two weeks. According to Rev. F. E. Logee, Presbyterian pastor, who is secretary of the Ministers' Association, the new group will be known as a "civic senate or cooperation committee."

Who They Are

The following organizations have appointed the following members to date: Baptist church, J. H. McBride and A. J. Tuggey; Methodist church, J. E. Martz and Miss Martie Sly; St. James' Episcopal church, George T. Hendrie and Mrs. John Gafill; First Presbyterian church, J. Stahl and Mrs. Joseph Stroup; Parent-Teacher Council, Mrs. R. H. Mann and Melvin Hart; Community House, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell and Mrs. H. G. Whalen; Rotary club, John B. Howarth and Clarence Vliet; Exchange club, James Taylor and Ralph Moulthrop; Birmingham Real Estate Board, L. E. Colgrove and W. Whiting Raymond; School Board, H. B. Clement and Clarence Vliet; Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Allen McGirr and Mrs. J. Deer; Young Men's Service club, Raymond Peck and Robert D. Lynd; Pythian Sisters, Dessie O. Houghtaling and E. Newman; Woman's Civic League, Mrs. R. E. Hewitt and Mrs. James L. White. More will be added to the above list as the appointments are made.

According to Rev. Logee, this new group will meet on call to take up and discuss the matter of motion pictures in Birmingham, paying particular attention to the kinds of films that may be shown when a theater is established here, or to the Sunday phase of the situation.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Hollywood Calif.,
February 27, 1926.

Mrs. Geo. Averill,
Birmingham, Mich.

Dear George: We are all having a wonderful time in this beautiful country. Dr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Pontiac had a very beautiful auto ride through Beverly Hills upon Mt. Lookout, through Burbank, Glendale, Riverside Park and Griffith Park this afternoon. I never had expected to see so much beautiful scenery and such beautiful flowers, just worlds of sweet peas, and the roses are just coming now. We saw some beauties this afternoon. Went to Rotary meeting here last week and it was a real meeting. Mr. Zimmerman and I are going to Pasadena next Wednesday. I am getting lonesome for the grand old Eccentric, will you mail me this week's and for the next two weeks to this hotel. My best regards to all.

Very sincerely yours,
TUNIS W. MINER.

D. A. E. House,
Ann Arbor, Mich.,
March 4, 1926.

To the Editor: Bright lights, colored lights, big display—Beginning Sunday, September 5, at the Piety Hill Theatre, Birmingham, Michigan, Gloria Swanson in "The Vampire Desire." Added feature—"Mack Sennett's Bathing Girls" in "The Beach Sheik." Next Sunday our first vodvil —"Six High Steppers." Come and see what a good looking woman looks like in front of bright lights. See their dancing and riotous charleston. Coming soon our first National picture, "Sex Appeal." Passion, sights—pleasure?

Bright lights, attractive scenery, jazz music—why my sweety turned me down—A great deal of money going into Dear Mr. Kunsky's pocket —Little children standing in line—Sunday afternoon, Sunday evening—Homes, Churches, Libraries? Movies —Birmingham's Sunday?

JAMES W. McKNIGHT.

Gulf of Mexico,
On Board the Good Ship
Jeannette Scott,
Tuesday, March 2, 1926.

Broadcasting: This is Station GHM, Florida.

Dear Folks: Just a few moments to say all is well and that this party, Herbert Lewis and wife of Detroit, Mrs. Mary Slater, Detroit, Mrs. Delia Crosby Marsaw, Orion, Mich., Mrs. Ida Corey Sabin of Princeton, Ill., Mrs. Carrie Aldrich of Birmingham, and George H. Mitchell and wife are out for day of sport and sight seeing. The Mitchells with Mrs. Aldrich are bound for the members of the party unload at Anna Maria, the island named by DeSoto in remembrance of his sister, Donna Anna Maria. This landing is justly proud of a beach of dazzling whiteness covered with a great variety of rare and brilliant sea shells. As we enter Sarasota Bay rivalled only for its beauty by the far famous Bay of Naples. Here are found may handsome estates and palatial winter homes of those who come to be rejuvenated by the mild climate, and restful setting. Here and close by is the fisherman's paradise with some six hundred species of fish in these lovely waters.

I could write columns of this Florida, its wonderful climate, its wonderful citrus fruits and vegetable and its big luscious strawberries now being gathered by fraji loads.

Its tropical vegetation, its wonderful inland lakes like old Oakland's, its many millions of lakes, its multitude of winter visitors, its visitation by all the world-wide celebrities, such as Paderewski, Galli Curci, Souza and other nationally wide known songsters, actors, both stage and movies, all of them down to Jack Dempsey who favors Tampa across the Bay.

I'll not take up your space with what has been written and rewritten about the Sunshine state. I will just mention Birmingham people whom I have met here, all well, happy and contented. I have met old friends: Mrs. Elizabeth Staach, Mrs. Ellen F. Peabody, Mr. James F. Wooster, Miss Genevieve Wooster, J. Bert Peabody, Richard Erwin and wife, Mrs. Emma Snow, Charles Todd and wife, John T. Miller and wife, Wm. J. Beattie and sister, Maggie and Dorn Stanley Peabody, Mrs. Sarah Purdy, Hugh Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks, Mr. Patterson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hatten, Mr. Wilson of Willet street, Geo. H. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Clark of Pontiac along with D. J. Oliver of the same city.

I believe I should tell you of Edgar McBride's hospitable ranch right in St. Petersburg, the Sunshine City. Its acreage is fairly teeming and overflowing with vegetation as well as all varities of citrus fruits and listen! He has a failing for poultry, chickens and all. He has a flock of 90 Buff Rocks, and if he does not get at least 82 eggs daily, he considers the day nearly a fizzle.

His beach 40 is filled with grape fruit and with the sweetening mixture he puts in his fertilizer his grape fruit can be eaten with as good a relish as any orange I ever ate. The south 40 is assigned to tomatoes and such a show of vegetation is hard to realize to a Northerner—an impossibility.

The balance of this ranch is given up to a miscellaneous crop of all known vegetables. The hospitality of this good man and wife is well-known throughout the Peninsular State, and St. Petersburg is justly proud of her Northern representative. You ask what his hobby is? Whisper! If he has a hobby or two it is chickens (the feathered kind) and dogs. In this bird life and animal liking he is supreme and happy to be among them and they do add their share of value in this $100,000 ranch.

G. H. MITCHELL.

McBRIDE DISCUSSED HIGHWAY ANNEXATION

Former Village President Addressed Woman's Civic League Tuesday

J. H. McBride, local merchant, was called upon by the Woman's Civic League to talk at its meeting last Tuesday, in place of Frank Doty, village attorney, who was detained by a case in Pontiac. Mr. McBride was asked by the members to give his views of the annexation problem in Birmingham.

He is very much in favor of annexing outside subdivisions and says that it is against the laws of civilization, progress, and of nature to try to keep them out of Birmingham and he cannot understand why so many people are opposed to annexation. Annexation would undoubtedly force a change in the village charter, without which it will be impossible for Birmingham to improve its streets, public highways and its water supply, he said.

When asked about the wider Woodward question he said that he was opposed to a 200 foot highway unless Woodward were made a boulevard. He cited Ferndale as an example of how a wide street can divide a town and hurt business. He said he has it on good authority that the 150 foot road that many people in the village favor would have to be built partly by the village, which would mean a public bond issue amounting to $1,000,000 to include new water, storm sewer, pavement, and water line. If on the other hand, the village allows the governor to put through an 80 foot road on Woodward avenue and make use of the Grand Trunk right of way for an auxiliary road, the total expense will be born by the state, he declared.

Mr. Doty will address the next meeting of the Civic League on the difference between city and village governments and ordinances.

"WHY DONTCHA HAVE A REG'LAR FIRE? MY GOSH!"

Too bad that every time the fire whistle blows it doesn't mean an honest-to-goodness fire with collapsing walls and roofs and leaping roaring flames—at least that's what the small fry of the town seem to think to have heard their reverie in front of E. L. Bailey's house on Ferndale avenue Friday morning when the fire department answered a call from there that was apparently a false alarm.

Numerous small boys appeared on it by magic and wandered around the house vainly searching for signs of fire. Their disgust was vociferous when the engines went away almost as soon as they had come.

"What kind of a fire do ya call that? I ran all the way from Maple and there's not even any smoke."

"I got up out of bed to come to this fire," was the bitter trenchant remark of another ten-year old.

"That your house?" one youngster called to another across the street, and receiving an affirmative answer, "Well, why don't ya have a reg'lar fire. My gosh!"

BIRMINGHAM OWNERS GOING ABROAD Will sell at a bargain modern frame house, corner, next to a pike. Three bedrooms and bath second floor. Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and second bathroom first floor. Hot water heat, soft water, lot 60x165, fruit and shade trees. Ornamental shrubbery, good garden. Strawberries, raspberries, asparagus, 4 car garage. Schools close. Just the place for a large family. Price $11,000. Will handle.

Call Bloomfield Hills Dept.
Malls 6000
JUDSON BRADWAY COMPANY
Realtors adv.47

Hear the celebrated Welsh Artists Saturday evening at the M. E. Church. adv.47

--- With Apologies To Washington Irving

SPEAKER SAYS WORLD NEED IS HARMONY

Pontiac Y. M. C. A. Secretary Addressed Rotarians Monday; Guest Of Lynd

Robert D. Lynd, local secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a brief summary of the history of the Young Men's Christian Association before members of the Birmingham Rotary club last Monday noon. He said that the Y. M. C. A. was founded in 1844 by George Williams, in London, England, and that Mr. Williams was later knighted by the King. Nearly a million men and boys are members of the various Y. M. C. A. branches throughout the world, he stated.

"There is manifested to the sight of mankind an order of regularity and harmony in the way that stars and planets pursue their ways through the heavens, which ought to make man realize that he can make his own affairs likewise," Frank V. Root, secretary of the Pontiac Y. M. C. A., and a guest of Mr. Lynd, declared in an address before the club. "All about us we witness the orderly way in which Mother Nature nurtures the life of plant or flower; every thing seems to have its place—so why can not man leaven his thoughts and acts with Christian brotherhood, to the end that peace and harmony may prevail among neighbors and nations?"

RESULTS OF TOWNSHIP AND VILLAGE VOTING

Mrs. Hewitt Is New Treasurer; Park Plan Lost; Potter, Mrs. Barr Win

Although the Eccentric's special "Dollar Day" edition carried complete reports of the results of the annual township primary and village election, for the benefit of foreign subscribers it is perhaps necessary to publish again a short summary of the results.

In the township election, Mrs. Virginia Hewitt won the race for the treasurer's office, receiving 163 votes; Cassius Carter, 92; Mrs. Anna M. Looney 78; Mrs. Hans Olsen, 60. Robert Y. Moore was re-nominated for supervisor, James Bayley for clerk, and John Wilson for Highway Commissioner, F. B. Harper for justice of the peace.

The proposition to purchase Lot No. 11 of Bloomfield Manor at a cost of $14,000.00 for use as a park lost by 45 votes there being 214 "No" votes and 169 "Yes" votes.

At the annual village election held Monday Charles J. Shain was re-elected president, S. O. Wylie Bell and David Ladd commissioners, and Hazel Lawler clerk. The contest for two members of the library board was won by Earl G. Potter, 101 votes, and Mrs. Retta Barr, 94 votes. Mr. Potter succeeds H. B. Clement who polled 63 votes, while Mrs. Gertrude Griffith Moore received 81 votes.

MOTHERS AND SONS TO BANQUET AT TEMPLE

Next Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple will be held the first annual Mother and Son Banquet given by the James S. Hassberger chapter of the Order of DeMolay. This affair will be different from the Father and Son Banquets inasmuch as only mothers of DeMolays can attend.

Following the dinner at 6:30 p. m. there will be a splendid musical program consisting of a soloist, banjoist, quartette, and five piece orchestra, as well as several short talks.

HISTORICAL FILM

"Daniel Boone" is to be presented by the American Association of University Women next Wednesday at 3:45, 4:45, and 7:30 p. m. in the Baldwin High School. The picture will show Boone, the founder of Boonesboro, Ky., traveling alone through the wilderness, captured by the Indians, his escape and return to Boonesboro to warn the settlers, and the third attack upon it by the Indians.

3 TYPES OF SERVICE STARTED BY D.U.R.

Cars Will Stop At Maple Avenue Instead Of Old Waiting Room

Many new cars and a greatly enlarged schedule that went into operation Monday of this week constitute a very much improved service on the Pontiac Division of the Detroit United Railway.

The entire equipment intended for the new service is not yet on hand, according to A. L. Brun, executive manager for the receivers of the property, so that in the meantime other equipment is being used to piece out.

The three types of service are being distinguished by the cars used therein. The de luxe chair car is recognized by the limited band around the body. The limiteds are known as "royal blues," the predominate color in their body painting, while the basic local cars are being furnished by cars painted a desert sand.

In the operation of the new service particular attention is called to the fact that the limiteds make only one Birmingham stop—that at Maple street—the waiting room having been abolished as the stop owing to the fact that the property having been recently sold, will shortly change hands. Outside of Detroit and Pontiac the limiteds will stop only at Bloomfield Center, Maple street in Birmingham, at the Royal Oak waiting room and at the Nine Mile road in Ferndale with the explanation that the latter will not be a northbound stop except for the purpose of taking on passengers.

The southbound de luxe leaves Birmingham at 7:49 a. m. and the limiteds at 9:41 a. m. and every hour to 5:19 p. m. Local service starts from Birmingham at 4:30 a. m., with the next car at 5:14 a. m. followed by a service of ten minutes or better to 6:42 a. m., part of these cars turning at the company's waiting room opposite the Ford factory in Highland Park. After this extra express car, operating as now with other cars at 6:54 a. m. and 7:09 a. m. The half hourly service begins at 7:34 a. m. and continues on through to 11:34 p. m.

Northbound there are carly locals for Pontiac starting from the car house at 5:41 a. m. and every 20 minutes to 6:41 a. m. The half hourly service begins at 6:59 a. m. and continues to 2:59 p. m. with a car every 20 minutes thereafter to 4:59 p. m. Other cars follow at 5:24 p. m. 5:44 p. m., and every 15 minutes to 7:44 p. m. with half hourly service beginning at 8:14 p. m. and continuing through to 12:39 a. m. with another car at 12:59 a. m.

The de luxe cars leaves Detroit at 4:30 p. m. for Birmingham and Pontiac. The limiteds leave every hour on the hour between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. while the last local leaves the Detroit waiting room at 11:45 p. m. with another one at 12:10 a. m. from the Highland Park waiting room for Birmingham only. The limiteds leave Birmingham for Pontiac at 8:04 a. m. and hourly to 6:04 p. m. On Sundays the limited service begins and contiues two hours later.

ADAMS P.-T. A. MEETING

Tuesday evening the annual meeting of the Adams Parent-Teacher Association was held in the kindergarten room of the school. Mrs. Raymond Reilly accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Bailey, gave a group of vocal selections and Earl Potter talked on "The Home." The newly elected officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Lloyd L. Stanley; first vice-president, Mrs. Carl Binkle; second vice-president, Hendrick Brusse; secretary, Mrs. John B. Saunders; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Shaffner; members at large, Mrs. E. W. Preston and John E. Martin.

You will find a harvest of bargains listed in the Eccentric's Classified Columns 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. adv42tf

Every advertisement in the Eccentric is a message from the merchant to you, folks. When you want to go to a theater you read the theater announcements to see if you'll like the show. You never read what local merchants have to offer in each issue of the Eccentric—in this way is the merchant's message brought to your very fireside! adv81tf

TWO ARTISTS TO GIVE MUSICAL TUESDAY EVE.

Mrs. Lamborn And Mrs. Baskerville Will Appear At Splendid Recital

The Birmingham Masonic Lodge presents Mrs. Georgia Richardson Baskerville and Mrs. Leslie Gilamn Lamborn in a piano and voice recital next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Baldwin High School auditorium.

Both Mrs. Baskerville and Mrs. Lamborn are well known in the concert field and have been heard in the larger cities of the east and middle west. Mrs. Baskerville was recently heard with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitch. She has also appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony, directed by Leopold Stokowski. Of the latter appearance the Normal College News of Ypsilanti says: "Mrs. Baskerville rose magnificently to the demands of the composition, both in technique and interpretation. Her delightful touch, the clarity and authority with which she played, the airy grace, the beautiful tone, the discriminating phrasing, the tremendous force and technique with which she swept through the dizzying finale—it was no wonder that the audience rose at her and the men of the orchestra applauded so heartily."

Mrs. Lamborn beside being known in the concert field is noted for her oratorio work. The Detroit Free Press says: "She has a voice of lovely timbre, sweet, clear and of wide range. She sings with intelligence and feeling, and her numbers were beautifully given."

Their program Tuesday evening will include:

Toccata and Fugue	Bach-Tausig
Staccato Etude	Rubenstein
II	
Aria di Pollisena—(Radamisto)	Handel-Bibb
Per la bianca Cintura	Benoncini
Se tu M'ami	Pergolesi
Chere de Lune	Saule
Cousson Revee	Pease
III	
Nocturne F Major	Chopin
Impromptu A Flat	
Fantaisie F Minor	
IV	
Ave Maria (Cross of Fire)	Bruch
Arabesque	Strauss, Schultz-Evler
On the themes of (The Blue Danube)	
VI	
Scarf Song	Winter Watts
Patter of the Shoon	Treharne
To a Rose	MacFadyen
My Lover He Comes on the Skee	Clough-Leighter

MUSICAL REVUE TO BE STAGED HERE IN MAY

Annual Show Sponsored By Rotarians For Crippled Children Benefit

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 12 and 13, when the curtain at the Baldwin high school rises it is expected to reveal one of the most pretentious and gorgeous entertainments ever staged in Birmingham. This was the message given out yesterday by E. E. Manson, Joseph Stroup, and Dr. George P. Raynale, members of a committee from the Birmingham Rotary club which is sponsoring the show for the benefit of crippled children.

"We have engaged the services of an expert dramatist and director from Chicago," Mr. Manson said. "This show, which will take the form of a musical revue, will have a cast of local talent, about 30 men and women, including some of the most talented artists in this community. The show will consist of two acts, with eight different scenes."

Various committees are now in process of formation to put the entertainment across. Rehearsals will start ten days before the first show, to be held every night.

WIND STORMS!!

Already the wind is playing havoc in many localities. This is the month to expect it. Gales which are less severe than tornadoes do much damage unroofing houses, blowing chimneys over and trees smashing through houses. Wind storm insurance is not expensive, $1.33 per thousand dollars per year on three year policy. See us about it.

WHITEHEAD & STANDART COMPANY
Telephone 321
Real Estate General Insurance
Adv. 46-tf

Do not miss the Concert Company, Saturday evening, at M. E. Church. adv.47

Thrift Essays

WASTE NOTHING

Time is the most valuable thing in the world so do not waste it.

Even animals save, the dog saves his bones and the squirrels save their nuts. If you get a penny, put it away. Every time you get some money, put it away. If you want to save one way you could join the Christmas Club or get a little bank from the big bank and put your pennies and all your money in it. When it gets full take it to the big bank and have it emptied. Then start all over again. If you put your money in the bank, it will grow. Then each year you get four cents on every dollar.

If you save your books and keep them looking good you save your money that way. Save everything you can.

MARJORIE KIDDER,
Grade 5,
Barnum.

BUDGET DAY, JAN. 19, 1926

The children of today must first be taught ways in which to earn a livelihood, and then how to spend their income wisely. The budget system is one of the best ways to start. It teaches a plan for saving and a plan for spending. The budget system teaches us five things—to spend wisely, stop guesswork, stop wasteful spending, it does away with worries, and helps us to live cheaper and better. Every school should have a well planned idea of spending in order to keep out of debt. Getting into debt is a bad habit.

The fathers bring in a good income and the mothers and children through a budget system can encourage father and show their interest in the home by spending wisely and always saving a part of the family income.

VIRGINIA PACKARD,
Hill School.

THRIFT DAY

It is a wise thing to be thrifty, for if a person saves and lays something by for his old age, he will have no cause to worry. To many people spend all they make, and when they are old they will have to depend on their friends or go to the poor house. It is well to put into the bank, at least one-tenth of our earnings, and then when we need money, in case of sickness or for any other reason, we know where we can get it.

We should share with others, and by so doing it will come back to us in more ways than one. It is necessary too, to keep an account of what we make and what we spend.

By saving and planning it is surprising how soon this savings grows. I hope you will find it to be the best friend you have.

JOE MAUNDERS,
5A—Miss Gross,
Hill School.

THRIFT DAY

Large fortunes have often been built from small beginnings. So if you want to lead a thrifty life, the first thing to do is to start systematic saving.

If a boy gets twenty-five cents he should put ten cents in the bank and keep the rest for spending. This will not only give him a savings account but it will also teach him a good habit — saving. Then when he gets older and gets a salary, he will think it is his duty to put some of his salary in the bank.

America is one of the most wasteful countries in the world. Some countries could live on what America throws away. Let us try to make America thrifty by practicing saving.

ELDRIDGE DRURY,
Hill School,
5B.

MARY PICKFORD FILM TO SHOW HERE FRIDAY

Mary Pickford, foremost screen artiste, in her new screen feature, "Little Annie Rooney," a United Artists Corporation release coming next Friday evening, March 19, to the Baldwin High School auditorium, for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund, has stepped out of the costume drama role and back into the ragamuffin, hoydenish, comedy characterization that so endeared her to the public and won her the title "The World's Sweetheart."

The scenes of "Little Annie Rooney" for the most part are laid in the teeming lower East Side district of New York City, and the famous old Brooklyn Bridge has an important role.

Little Annie Rooney is the twelve year old daughter of a New York policemas; leads a band of street urchins in fiercely contended, rough and tumble, biting and kicking battles with rival gangs; and is secretly and madly in love with a strapping truck driver, the pal of her big brother, Tim Rooney.

Her garb consists of cheap calicoes, much-darned stockings, down-at-the-heel shoes, and sometimes, a boy's cap.

Various different nationalities and races are represented among the kid types in the two score or so youngsters figuring in the picture. There also is many animals—dogs and cats, a goat, a pig and a couple of horses.

Lower East Side New York streets and districts faithfully are reproduced in the picture. There are streets and areaways littered with old tin cans and all sorts of rubbish. Almost all of the picture was made at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio, Hollywood.

BALDWIN P.-T. A. ELECTION

With the exception of the president, whose election was postponed until the April meeting of the Baldwin Parent-Teacher Association, the officers for the coming year were elected last Tuesday. They are: first vice-president, Miss Alma Boone; second vice-president, Mrs. Otto Beier; third vice-president, Mrs. Melvin Hart; secretary Mrs. W. M. Chamberlain; corresponding secretary, Miss Olga Westenfelder; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Dean.

MRS. CLIZBE WILL BE BURIED HERE MONDAY

Prominent Local Resident Passed Away Last Monday In California

LIVED HERE 46 YEARS

They are bringing back to the little old red schoolhouse the body of Mrs. Nellie Clizbe, wife of Warren D. Clizbe of West Maple avenue, who passed away in Los Angeles, Calif., early Monday morning of this week. Mrs. Clizbe will lie from Saturday night until Monday noon, a silent figure in a silent memory schoolroom, having passed the Great Teacher's final examination. It is, perhaps, a fitting end to a romance that began 46 years ago in the old Hill school; a time when Nellie Richardson and Warren Clizbe were just teachers; the sweet days of youthful dreams upon which they both subsequently builded useful lives as parents and citizens.

Died Last Monday

Mrs. Clizbe died while visiting in Los Angeles, after an illness of about a year's duration; heart failure was the immediate cause of her death. Mr. Clizbe, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Harry Allen, of Highland Park, will arrive in Detroit tomorrow night with Mrs. Clizbe's body. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Monday afternoon, from the local First Presbyterian church, with Rev. F. E. Logee and Rev. W. C. McKnight officiating. Burial will take place in Greenwood cemetery, Birmingham.

A Christian Worker

President of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Clizbe was an active Christian worker during her entire life in this community. She was born in Watertown, New York, 68 years ago; for a while she lived in Waterford and Davisburg, not far north of Pontiac, Mich., prior to her coming to Birmingham in 1880 as a teacher in the Hill school. She was married to Mr. Clizbe in 1882, and is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Harry Allen, a brother, Bert Richardson of Bay City, and two grand-children, Eleanor and James Allen.

About January 15 Mr. and Mrs. Clizbe left for California, and were to have returned to Birmingham last week, but were unable to because of Mrs. Clizbe's sudden turn of serious illness.

Shock To Village

The news of Mrs. Clizbe's death was a distinct shock to Birmingham residents, most of whom were unaware of Mrs. Clizbe's failing health. Her gracious personality and unfailing hospitality made and kept for her many devoted friends who are finding it hard to reconcile themselves to her loss. Perhaps the closest friend which she had in Birmingham was Miss Jennie Keyes of West Maple avenue, who knew her before she was married and when, as a girl, attended school in Mrs. Clizbe's late home.

Mrs. Clizbe was a member of the local First Presbyterian church and the Woman's Literary club.

TOWNSHIP PREPARING TO MOVE ITS OEFICES

Purchased Land At Bloomfield Center; Now Lookin At Fire Trucks

Bloomfield township residents will be encouraged to learn that the township has purchased a site on the East Long Lake road for its future offices and fire department. The disastrous results of the last few township fires have made a township fire department a vital necessity and the board is now looking at apparatus which in all liklihood will soon be purchased.

This site which the board decided upon March 1 is on the north side of the road and just east of the U. R. property on Woodward avenue. The five lots have a combined frontage of 259 feet and are 300 feet deep. The purchase price was a trifle over $55 per foot.

It is expected by the board that Birmingham may incorporate as a city some time in the near future and if this happens the township will be compelled to move its offices outside the limits according to the provisions of the law.

DeMOLAYS DEFEATED JEWETT RADIO FIVE

After playing on even terms during the first half, which ended with the score of 13 to 12 in its favor, the local DeMolay basket ball team proceded to the Jewett Radio five that its victory on a former occasion was not a fluke by taking the Radio team into camp with a score of 27 to 20. The purple and gold displayed one, of the best passing attacks of the season. This, together with a good defense held the losers in check during the last half when they were kept to three field baskets.

The line-up of both teams is as follows: Jewett Radio—Forwards, Baker and Cousins; center, Weed; guards, Loomis and Spencer. DeMolays—Forwards, Thurlby and Shave; center, Ryder; guards, Johnstone and Heacock.

Next Thursday the DeMolays will play a return game with the First Methodist team at Pontiac. Their first meeting resulted in a victory for the locals.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
All ye sons of old Ireland, and all ye other sons, ye old ones and ye young ones, are all requested to be present on St. Patrick's Day in the evening at the Birmingham Fire Laddies' 4th Annual Ball to be given at the I. O. O. F. auditorium on Pierce St. The grand march will start at 9:00 o'clock sharp. The price for the whole affair is $1.50 with a small charge of two "Bits" for Extra Girls. The best orchestra we can find in all the City of Detroit will furnish the music. Every Fire Laddie is a ticket seller, or tickets can be gotten at the auditorium. Wear a wee Shamrock with us on the evenin' of Mar. 17, 1926.
Yours truly, Committee. adv.47