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SEEK CHANGE IN SCHOOL RATE
Board Told Matter Hinges On Decision of Court; Increase Tenure
 The Birmingham board of education today awaits a court decision on the changing of the school district limits here to make the rating that a third class district according to Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools, who conferred with C. L. Gourich, chief deputy of the state department of public instruction.
 The change, among other things, would give the board seven members instead of five and would make the tenure of office four years.
 Birmingham is at present a graded school district.

Expect City Taboo From Group Soon
EXCHANGITES HOLD ANNUAL PARTY
 Miss Jessie Bonstelle To Speak At Luncheon On March 9th
 Following a short talk on the mutual relationship of fathers and sons, in which he stressed a comradship and understanding of the problems of youth, given by H. T. Ellerby, village president and member of the Exchange Club, Tuesday noon, Harry Cecil, Detroit, presented magic tricks for a half hour. It was the occasion of the Exchange club's annual party for sons of its members, thirty-five in number, some of them sons of Exchanges and some named for the occasion to members who have no sons, were entertained at the affair.
 Mr. Cecil, whose business is the manufacture of candy, proved adept in magic lore, and amused both Exchanges and their sons with his "bag of tricks."
 C. R. Evans, president, read an invitation from local Rotary Angles to have the wives of the Exchanges as their guests at a luncheon at noon, March 9, when Miss Jessie Bonstelle, Detroit actress, will talk.
 Russell Chapman, manager of the Birmingham theater, was acknowledged as the club's membership at the meeting Tuesday.
 Mr. Evans and Dr. N. T. Shaw attended an Exchange charter presentation banquet for the Northville club at Eastwood Inn Tuesday night. A number of the Exchanges will also attend a meeting of the Pontiac Exchange club at Pontiac, Michigan, where Chief Boy Scout West will be the guest of honor.

PASTOR GIVES LENTEN SERVICE
 The following pre-lenten sermon was given by the Rev. R. E. Oscar, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.
 When Jesus was upon earth He was not only man but He was also true God. He was therefore Lord and Master and not servant. He was Lord of all, for all things were delivered into His hands. Yet He went about in life as a servant. Legions of angels were at His beck and His defense, yet He permitted Himself to be betrayed by Judas, to be bound by His enemies to be crucified. And all these things He suffered for love of us that He might save us from our sins.
 Let such a mind be in you, says Paul. But difficult this is. How quickly we resent it when someone does us wrong. Perhaps it is only an imaginary wrong, perhaps the person did not intend any wrong at all, possibly it was all done unknowingly and unintentionally, but we in our touchiness considered it an intentional insult or at least a wrong which the person should have seen and should have refrained from doing; and the result is that we are offended, our love for the person is cooled, the tie of friendship broken, and we are enemies. We may even not speak to the person, we may avoid the person on the street. And all this because in our pride we were foolishly touchy.
 Now it was just this pride toward a brother and this lack of love for one another that Paul had in mind here: "Fullfill ye my joy, that ye be like-minded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind. Let nothing be done

Seniors Give Play Friday
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 Hunt, Anne; Catherine Lipka, Dorothy Leland, Gunn, Brian, Stranger, and Elizabeth Bray as Lady Marden.
 The play written by A. A. Milne, originates in a chance talk told by Mr. Pim who is a guest at the English country home of Olive and Georgy Marden. Mr. Pim tells by chance of an Australian friend who was rather dissipated and not expected to live. He absentmindedly attaches to the man a wrong name. This name happens to be that of Mrs. Marden's first husband. When she learns of this person depicted by Mr. Pim, she becomes positive that it was her first husband who she thought was dead. Confining her worries of being a bigamist to her husband, Olive decided to leave Mr. Marden. The instigator of an immense fabrication, Mr. Pim, returns and announces his friend had died. To make things proper the Mardens decided to hold another wedding and Mr. Marden left home for the time. However Mr. Pim pays another visit and reveals the fact that he had been mistaken in the name of his friend and gives his correct title, exact to the first name.
 Practice for the skit to be enacted tomorrow night commenced six weeks ago when the cast was selected by the directors, Mrs. Grabag and Miss Mackintosh. Warren Pratt, is chairman of the advertising committee and Roger Toothacker is in charge of

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
 Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools: "The village of Birmingham ought to have some way of building a parkway along the edge of the lake, one that would connect Woodward avenue with the present parkway in the Baldwin Park. Certainly the present growth of Birmingham justifies some such beautifying feature."
 up in pride toward a brother in the flesh.
 One needed lesson in the annual Lenten season is a lesson in true humility. How can we yet be proud, whether toward God or toward man, when we know again will follow, step by step, that humble suffering walk of our Saviour from the "upper room" to Calvary?
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