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REALTY BOARD PLANS SERIES OF MEETINGS

Programs Will Feature Well Known Speakers From Other Cities

CITY CHANGE DISCUSSED

At a dinner of the Birmingham Real Estate board held on Monday night, the new officers and directors announced a program for the coming year which will cover a series of talks on many phases of their particular work in their real estate field.

In addition to gathering together valuable data on the Birmingham-Bloomfield district, the Birmingham board expects to cooperate heartily with the National Real Estate board, the State and Oakland county boards in securing the best legislation governing the real estate business.

In addition to this work, the new board which consists of C. A. Bingham, of Bingham Sparks & Bingham, as president; Robert R. Allen, secretary, and David H. Bradt of Wormer, Moors, Carl Bradt of Walsh, James & Wasey, E. Buck of Colgrove, Buck & Tillotson, announces a series of dinners on the second Monday of each month with some individual firm responsible for the dinner and a speaker, who will discuss some particular phase of real estate.

The first dinner will be in charge of Mr. Ladd. The second will be directed by Carl L. Bradt of Walsh, James & Wasey; the third by L. E. Colgrove of Colgrove, Buck & Tillotson; the fourth by J. B. Howarth & Son; the fifth by Judson Bradway.

Thomas S. Parkes was the guest speaker, Monday and as chairman of the advisory committee on whether Birmingham should become a city or remain a village, reviewed the findings of this committee.

John and Eva, 10; Bernadette and Blanche, 7; Jerry and Marian, 1; are three sets of twins whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dwyer of New Orleans.

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS—of Long Ago

Bits of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

43 YEARS AGO
Two dudes from Detroit last Friday in Cutter, got out to whip big barking dog; horse got scared; ran away; dudes left in snowbank. Moral: Let dogs alone. There is no redress when they come out on top the heap.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Feb. 10th, by the Rev. S. Finn, Mr. Mathew Finch of Detroit to Miss Myra Hamer. May their clouds have a silver lining.

The Hazel Park location last week concluded that Washington was of more benefit to the United States than Lincoln. This week they propose to find out which does the most damage, water or fire. It should be skating rink vs. mugsimus.

Those "wise virgins" who appeared at the masquerade all left the hall before unmasking and were unrecognized while there. Now they are speculating among themselves as to how our reporter got all their names straight.

Wanted: hired girl. Apply at this office.

Old, gray haired citizens tell us that for twenty-five years there has not been so much snow on the ground for so long a time as now and that the mercury has never been known to fall below zero as much as during this winter. This much for weather prophets.

The postoffice war waxeth hot. Three petitions were being vigorously circulated last week. The chances for a postoffice war are imminent. Heaven forbid!

Honest, now, no fooling; did you ever in all your life see such blasted weather?

The people of Southfield at a party Friday night parodied a piece from the north as soon as stepped into the house—at least they say so. The knob that Southfielders were awfully awful but didn't think they had gone into the paralyzing business.

25 YEARS AGO
The Grand Blanc correspondent to the First Journal: Any person who will follow skunk hunting either as a source of amusement or profit, and carry the odor of those odiferous little animals to the disgust of every person with whom they come into contact, should be arrested as a common nuisance, and on conviction should be sentenced to Jackson for five years or one year in Holy.

Geo. McHenry of Pontiac wants to sell or rent 75 acres of land near Gilbert Lake. See cheap column.

You will hardly believe it, but Miss Carrie E. Mitchell and Miss Alice Roosevelt celebrated their 19th birthday anniversary on Wednesday of this week.

Moneyusuk, Virginia reel, operarel, fireman's dance, the lancers, choose by partners, swing-em-on-the-corner, pass through, dos de dos and all the other things at Library hall, Friday evening, Feb. 20, given by the O. T. M. No. 227. All are invited.

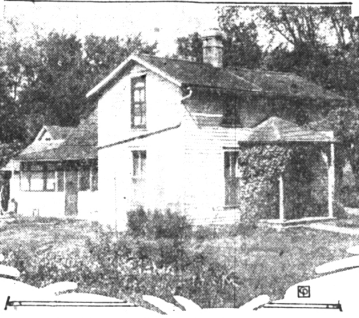
Don't forget the Macabee hop at Library hall tonight. The old timers and the young bloods will mingle in the merry whirl, and frolic will hold high carnival through the night.

A valentine social will be held at the home of Henry A. Miller, Friday evening, Feb. 18. Given by the Y. P. S. of Southfield U. I.

Wedding rumors are rife, according to the noise on our streets everybody that ever had a girl and everybody that's got a girl are about to be murdered. Not, we mean married. Well, that makes no difference to those who have tried the experience.

A map of Michigan, a map of the United States and a map of the world with forty leading facts of forty leading nations, worth 50c can be had free at the Eccentric.

BIRTHPLACE OF A CANDIDATE



Here is the birthplace of Herbert Clark Hoover, secretary of commerce and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Hoover was born in this house, at West Branch, Ia., on Aug. 10, 1874.

39 ARRESTED IN JANUARY

Traffic Violators Head List Of Month's Arrests, Report Shows

Efforts of police during January resulted in the rounding up of 39 law violators, with time-speakers heading the list, according to the monthly report handed out by the Chief of Police James Anderson today.

Eight persons violated traffic signals; were arrested for each of the following misdemeanors: violation of parking ordinance, parking in driveway, double parking, parking near fire hydrant, parking on sidewalk and keeping a dog.

The person was arrested for each of these violations: parking in a safety zone, parking on crosswalk, making a left hand turn where none was legitimate and killing a dog.

Eccentric Chosen 'Representative'

Nebraska Journalism Head Honors Birmingham Paper For 'All Around Excellence' Entered In Display

Because of its all-round excellence, The Birmingham Post-Herald has been selected by the Nebraska Press association as one of the representative papers from Michigan, word has just been received from Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the school of journalism at the University of Nebraska.

Copies of The Eccentric will be on display at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Press association the latter part of this month. Mr. Walker explained that the display will have a dual purpose, according to Mr. Walker, an acquaintance Nebraska editors with what editors in other states are doing and to furnish inspiration to the students of the school of journalism at the University of Nebraska.

VILLAGE FIRM REPORTS SALE

Colgrove, Buck & Tillotson, of Birmingham, have purchased for the community Development company the Southeast corner of Auburn avenue at Sanford, Pontiac. This is directly across the street from the offices of the Pontiac Dairy company.

This property has a frontage of 50 feet on Auburn avenue and an average depth of 100 feet, on Sanford. Work already has been done on a series of stores for this location.

While the price of this property is not announced, it is understood to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300 per foot.

Woman In Court On Check Charge

After a postponement at the request of the defendant, Mrs. Bertha Kyle, former owner of Mother's Lunch on West Maple avenue will face Justice Malcolm Hunt today on a charge of passing a worthless check. The complaint is signed by the banker Laurier Laury of Pontiac.

Evelyn Post, 17, won the Gault marathon swim at Biloxi, Miss., by swimming 14 miles in 6 hours and 20 minutes.

Ten million damaged cigarettes, stored in a London warehouse since the war, were recently burned by customs officials.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. Virginia Hewitt, Bloomfield Township treasurer for the past two years: "Personally, I am not in favor of Birmingham becoming a city, not because of our relation with the remainder of Bloomfield Township, but simply because I think that taxes, under the city form of government, become greater than under the village form. I have seen this work out in several places. Therefore I am not in favor of Birmingham remaining a village, regarding an alleged inequality between the property assessments in Birmingham and outside in the township, I am convinced that these valuations, on the whole, are about equal. They may be, and probably are, in certain pieces of outside property that are under-assessed; but, this is true of certain pieces right in Birmingham. Because of the phenomenal growth of Bloomfield Township, it is practically impossible for the Supervisor to keep right up to the minute on his assessment of the same thing in Birmingham property within Birmingham."

CHANGES NOTED IN ETIQUETTE

New Post Volume At Baldwin Library Outlaw Chaperones; Other Books Received

Rules of etiquette have been brought up-to-date in the new edition of Emily Post's "Book of Etiquette" circulating today at the Baldwin Public Library.

Mrs. Post has followed the modern inclination to leniency as regards social conduct in her new book. She has, among other things, overthrown chaperones and moreover she has decreed that a young man need not limit himself to candy and flowers when he has the giving mood upon him.

Another volume of decided interest added to the library is Dr. Elizabeth Nichols', "Does Civilization Need Religion." Dr. Nichols hails from Detroit and is considered one of the best authors of lecturers on religious and international questions.

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Urged as Candidate



Miss Laura Volstead, of St. Paul, Minn., daughter of Andrew J. Volstead, author of the national prohibition enforcement act, has been urged by Minnesota civic groups to become a candidate for congress in an effort to gain the seat formerly held by her father. She is active in women's civic and political organizations.

Glimpses—BIRMINGHAM

at and about

By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

Soon after this following article appeared in the Gratiot County Herald it was reprinted in Glimpses. There will be a cry from Grand Rapids that I have grown a great deal more than an taking the easiest manner possible to fill the column. The author of the protests will be Ralph Smith who covers the city hall in Grand Rapids and refuses, for some reason I never can explain, to allow me to fool "my dear public."

My satire will be caustic to a degree that forbids it being reprinted. He probably will attack my ancestry.

So I shall apologize ahead of time for using it. Today is like spring, but I am not lazy and have little inclination to go into air that has thrown off the commonness of dull winter and the representative papers from Michigan, word has just been received from Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the school of journalism at the University of Nebraska.

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That such statement of opinion should go unchallenged, could hardly be expected, and the answer was forthcoming from a former student whose avowed intimate association with Dr. Burton and acquaintance with his alleged frailties, qualified him so to speak, to rush to the rescue. The latter gentleman, though slightly incoherent, brings back to mind some incidents which have all but faded below the horizon into the history and traditions of the University.

As might be anticipated, the second gentleman could not refrain from reminding the first of the fact that in this case in his assumption that the calm and peaceful intellectual absorption of the Burton regime was never shattered by the explosion of any devastating campus bomb-blasts. While the period referred to, was some time after your own correspondent's "scholarship at Ann Arbor"—to borrow the phrase of the first gentleman, again—yet living in the same state, we could rather fail to take note of certain tardy happenings. These marked the climax of the under-graduate career of G. D. Eaton, at present editing the new discursive Michigan Daily, campus publication, and the producer of a vivid brand of English, labeled all bit and I had far left remain in my mind.

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PIONEERS PLAN ANNUAL MEET

Scene Of 54th Annual Assembly Of Society To Be Pontiac Church

(Special To The Post-Herald) Pontiac, Feb. 15.—Announcement is made today of the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical society next Wednesday in the Central Methodist Church of Pontiac.

A large program is being planned, according to Mrs. Katherine Buckle Greenhaugh, assistant secretary, and many well known speakers are to appear. A dinner is to be served at 1:30 p. m. and the program will follow. Persons from all parts of the country are expected to attend.

VIOLATIONS FALL DURING JANUARY

Only 15 Face Justice Hunt; Seven Arrested On Speeding Charges

A falling off in the number of persons brought before Justice Malcolm Hunt in January is noted in the monthly report made public today.

The total number of persons to face him for law violations was 15 and of these 7 had been arrested for speeding. Five persons were in court for minor traffic violations.

Fines for the month totaled \$288.

All persons were arrested under the village ordinances with the exception of Mrs. Bertha Kyle, former owner of Mother's Lunch on West Maple avenue, who was arraigned on a charge of passing a worthless check.

Authorities say law violations are usually fewer in Birmingham in the cold months and the population is more permanent and law abiding they say.

It is not our own purpose to make any comparisons or seek to rank these two presidents of the University. We only point out that the two critics are unanimous on one point, and that is the overshadowing excellence of the man with whom they had no direct contact. Perhaps we may assume that the critics each stood too close to greatness.

Consider for a moment the lot of the university president. If he grasps his public remarks to our receptive ability, we say at once, he's assuredly too simple. If he indulges in some new idea, or expresses interest in any modern scientific hypothesis, he's a heretic.

If he is much in public life, he is vainglorious, a self-advertiser and a quack of prescience. If he is quiet and reserved, he isn't enough of a public man for his job.

If he becomes known as an educator, we suspect he isn't enough of a politician to handle his duties with the legislature.

If he secures notable appropriations from the lawmakers, he is spending his time lobbying and getting too much of the taxpayers' money.

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