"WHEN CONNECTED WITH morality and the character and interest of a country, politics is second only to religion in importance."—Charles Hodge.

The Birmingham Eccentric

24 PAGES, PART 1

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PLAN RALLY IN HOUSE DRIVE

Workers To Meet Monday For Pep Meeting; Daily Schedules Announced

All workers in the Birmingham Community House drive are to meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Village Players theater for a final rally before the start of the drive the following Monday, according to plans announced today.

R. K. White, sales promotion manager of the Chevrolet Motor company will give the main address at the meeting, telling members of methods to be used in the drive for $150,000 which will be used to build a new Community House.

More than 200 persons, all of whom will be active in the drive are expected.

The schedule for daily meetings while the campaign is on, from May 14 to May 26, also has been completed. The first will be held at 12:30 p. m. May 14 at the Community House. A supper for the workers will be held May 16 at the St. James Episcopal Church; May 16 a luncheon is to be given at the First Presbyterian Church; a supper May 21 at the First Methodist Church and a final meeting in the Community House May 25.

VLIET NAMED ROTARY HEAD

Parry, Howarth, Randall Re-elected To Other Offices Of Club

Clarence Vliet, superintendent of Birmingham public schools, Monday was elected president of the Birmingham Rotary club for one year, to succeed Charles J. Shain, whose term expires July 1.

James W. Parry was re-elected vice-president, while John B. Howarth and Charles B. Randall were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mr. Vliet is the fifth president of the club, others being George R. Averill, Louis Hascall, Rev. R. M. Atkins, and Charles J. Shain. The club is entering its fifth year here.

Plans are under way through Dr. Warren P. Gibson, member of the club, for an evening meeting next Tuesday, when wives of the Rotarians will be present at a dinner, to be followed by an illustrated lecture on America by Dr. Chesterfield, of Detroit, noted big game hunter. The place for the meeting is being arranged by Elmer Huston.

UNION SERVICE PLANNED SUNDAY

Passion Play Showing At Baldwin High Is High Light Of Meeting

A union service of the churches of Birmingham will be held at the Baldwin High School auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p. m. when the Passion play of Oberammergau will be reproduced by Dr. Harvey Hadlock of California in a picture lecture, according to announcement made today by Rev. D. C. Woodward pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Harvey Hadlock was educated at Harvard University and is a preacher, author, national lecturer and world traveler, Mr. Woodward said. He will introduce the Passion play Sunday night with a picture prologue. These pictures from master artists on the Nativity of Jesus form a fitting introduction to the great drama of redemption.

The Passion play was first presented in 1634 out of gratitude for divine deliverance from the plague which was devastating central Europe.

The play will next be given in 1930. It is announced that Anton Lang, who has taken the role of the Christus since 1900 will take that difficult part once more at the next play.

Captain Hadlock conducted a party from America through Europe to witness the last presentation of the drama. He has been requested by Mr. Lang to conduct a pilgrimage of people from all parts of the United States to see the play in 1930. Captain Hadlock will reproduce the play Sunday night in colored pictures received from Mr. Lang for this purpose. He will also present a peace message which he is taking around the world. Admission will be free to the public.

DETROIT LIBRARY CLASS VISITS HERE

Under the direction of Miss Lucy Morgan, chief of the training and personnel department of the Detroit Library, Tuesday a class in Library methods from the Detroit Public Library visited the Baldwin Public Library. After a luncheon at the Fox and Hounds Inn, the party went to the library. Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian, and her assistants served tea to the visitors.

DOG-LOVERS SCOFF AT SCARE AS QUARANTINE IS EFFECTED

Birmingham dog owners must keep their unmuzzled canine pets from running at large, or risk the killing of the animals by police in accordance with a state edict placing Oakland county in quarantine as a preventative measure against the spreading of rabies. While the danger is greatly exaggerated, according to authorities, it will be necessary to comply strictly to the new regulation, violation of which calls for the owner's appearance in court and a probable fine in event of identification of ownership of stray dogs found on village streets.

According to a recent article by Albert Payson Terhune, nationally known writer and dog-fancier, rabies is one of the rarest of diseases in dog-dom. This fact is corroborated by Dr. Arthur W. Newitt, village health officer, who explains that "the mad dog scare is often almost baseless, and is the result of many false theories regarding symptons of the disease in dogs."

Called "Bogey".

"The Hydrophobia bogey has been the terror of mankind since the beginning of the world," writes Terhune. "Not one supposedly 'mad dog' in a thousand is really mad. Any one of a hundred trivial happenings may cause a dog to foam, at the mouth. Rabies is not one of the worst diseases. Another foolish belief is that a genuinely 'mad dog' will go out of his way to bite someone. This is an absurd theory without fact for basis. A dog suffering from rabies will seek a secluded spot, and will molest no one if he is left alone."

The enforcement of the regulation is said to be particularly strict this year, and there are several cases of fines being imposed upon negligent dog owners in and around Pontiac. In Birmingham, according to the police department, many of the animals which are being picked up daily are being held for a period of 24 hours and killed if not claimed by owners. Vaccination against hydrophobia, or rabies, as it is more commonly known, is not sufficient to warrant the freedom of a dog, says the quarantine regulation in effect, and only muzzled dogs may safely leave the "home premises." The quarantine is to hold effective until July 12.

Original In Detroit

It is believed that the present scare originated in Detroit, where a few suspected cases of the disease were discovered. As a result Birmingham dog owners must apply muzzles to their pets, or leash them securely on the premises until after July 12.

If your dog suddenly disappears inquiry at the local police office should be your first thought. Delay may cost the life of the animal, for the lease on life is a short one for the period from the time of capture.

It is of interest to note, in connection with the new ordinance

(Concluded on Page 2)

OFFICER GIVEN HILLS POST

Capt. Pollock Heads Math., Astronomical Departments Of Cranbrook

Receptions have been held this week at Cranbrook School for Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Pollock of Washington, D. C. Capt. Pollock, U. S. N. (retired), and the Players—a One-Half Mile four years superintendent of the U. S. Naval observatory has been engaged to act as director of astronomical observation and head of the mathematics department at Cranbrook School. Capt. and Mrs. Pollock will return here in September, when he will assume his duties.

Captain Pollock entered the U. S. Naval Academy May 20, 1887, graduating in 1891. He received his first command July 1, 1903, after six years as a cadet. He retired from the service June 20, 1926, after having covered over 366,000 miles on cruises during his 19 years aboard ship.

Transported Thousands

He received his first command of a ship when he was given charge of the Nina in 1902. He has been at some time in command of the Montana, Kearsarge, Alabama, Salem, Hancock, Oklahoma, and George Washington, and has served as watch officer on the Petrel, Machias, Detroit, New York, Alliance, Dolphin, Buffalo, Columbia, Chesapeake, Bagley, Olympia, Massachusetts, and Virginia.

Captain Pollock enjoys the distinction of having transported more men during war-time than any other man in the world. As commander of the U. S. S. Hancock, he carried refugees from Mexico, Marines and supplies to Haiti and San Domingo, and numerous other exploits. As commander of U. S. S. George Washington, he made seven round trips to France during the World war. In command of numerous groups of ships, he landed more than 40,000 men from his own ship and 140,000 men from ships under his command. Admiral Leahy, his superior, spoke of this achievement as follows:

"Captain Pollock is an excellent and dependable officer and has exhibited a high degree of executive ability in breaking into effective shape a large ship of a type entirely new to the navy and his successful solution of difficult problems has contributed much to the efficiency of the Transport Force. He is well fitted for high commands."

He has had a hand in government as well. As accredited representative of the United States he received the sovereignty of the Danish West Indies, and was acting Governor for nearly two months in 1917. More important was his position as Governor of American Samoa for a year and a half in 1922-23.

Awarded Medals

He has been awarded the Sampson medal, with five bars, the Spanish Campaign badge for his services in the Spanish-American conflict, Philippine Campaign badge, Cuban Pacification badge, Mexican and Dominican campaign badges, Haitian service medal, and the Naval cross. He has been recommended for the Distinguished service medal. Several societies have awarded him medals, and he holds an expert rifleman's badge. On June 10, 1926, Wittenburg College presented him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

A tea for Mrs. Pollock was given by Mrs. William O. Stevens, wife of the headmaster of the school, Monday afternoon. Capt. and Mrs. Pollock were again the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens at a dinner Tuesday evening, when they met Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth, donors of the school. Capt. Pollock was introduced to the board of directors at their annual meeting at the school Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Pollock returned to Washington yesterday noon. They will reside there until his arrival here in the fall.

APPEAL BOARD GETS PETITION

The board of appeals of Bloomfield Hills Village this week is expected to take under advisement the application of Mrs. Brush for a permit to build a 19 family terrace on his property at Woodward avenue and the Charring Cross road. The petition was presented to the village commission in the Hills Tuesday night and referred to the board of appeals as it was in violation of the building code.

VILLAGE GIRL AT 'U' RECEIVES HONORS

Miss Ruth E. Holznagle, Maple road, student at the College of Literature, University of Michigan was among the 350 accorded special honor at the annual Honors Convocation at Ann Arbor recently. All students who were in the top 10 per cent of their class in scholastic standing were given special mention.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once my new seven-room house, modern in every respect. A bargain for quick sale. Located on Dorchester Road. Phone 1877 —Adv. 3

OFFICER GIVEN DEATH TAKES R. E. NOYES, 73

Services Held For Former Southfield Township Official

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for R. E. Noyes, 73 years old Southfield resident, who died Monday at his home on Southfield road. The services were held in the home and burial was in the Southfield cemetery.

Mr. Noyes was a justice of the peace in Southfield for three terms and a member of the board of review.

Born in Baraboo, Wis., July 18, 1855, Mr. Noyes was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1878, after completing a regular university course in 1876. For some time he was attorney for the Burlington railroad, and for many years was engaged in legal work in St. Paul, Minn., where he was also aide to the United States district attorney and became interested in the Twin City Railway company.

Surviving are widow, Mrs. Delia B. Noyes of Southfield; and three sons, John R. of Detroit, Roy E. of Detroit, and Dr. Arthur H. Noyes, professor of history in Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

Mr. Noyes went to Detroit from St. Paul, in 1912, and for the last eight years has resided in Southfield.

CAR HOUSE GOES MAY 15

D. U. R. Depot To Be Taken To Pontiac From Birmingham

Removal of the D. U. R. car house, a land mark in Birmingham, at Woodward and Harmon avenues, May 5 to the new house in Sanford street, Pontiac is announced today by officials.

The property is expected to be sold after the completion of the reorganization of the D. U. R. and the final disposition of the widening of Woodward avenue through Birmingham.

The house will not be completely abandoned the middle of this month, it is understood, a few of the cars being left here for some time.

Merchants of Birmingham were expressing concern over the removal of the depot because of the convenience it offered for the loading and unloading of freight

BIDS ASKED FOR MAINS, SEWERS

Myrtle E. Carson, village clerk will receive on May 15 bids for installation of water mains and storm sewers on several streets in the village, the village commission at its meeting Monday night authorized bids.

Golf View Heights subdivision, Bloomfield Court, and portions of Woodward avenue, Hamilton, Euclid, Merrill, and Forest, are the sections to receive water mains.

Storm sewers are to be installed on Holland, Webster, Cole Torrey, Martin, Bates, Merrill Henrietta, Willetts, Chester, Hamilton, Euclid, and Forest streets, and Bloomfield court.

Birthday Party Successful At Community House

More than 125 villagers and friends from Bloomfield Hills attended the birthday party of the Birmingham Community House Saturday evening.

Tea was served the visitors by Mrs. Leigh Lynch and a huge birthday cake decorated with five candles "and one to grow on" by Mrs. John Marlotte, a former member of the board.

Wishes for continued success and good fortune during the coming drive were extended as the candles were extinguished.

Music added color to the party which was enjoyed by the many who attended.

Mrs. H. W. Potter assisted Miss Mary Clark Griffith and others in the entertaining.

FATHERS SERVE AT BANQUET

A Mother and Daughter banquet will be held at the Pongleton school at Crooks and Big Beaver roads tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. The men are in charge of the entire affair and they will do the decorating and cooking as well as serving. This will be a similar affair to the Father and Son banquet held earlier in the year.

The program is in charge of the Poppleton School teachers and will include toasts and singing. Mrs. R. S. Wilson of Highland Park will sing.

REV. MARQUIS LAUDS INFLUENCE OF COMMUNITY HOUSE ON YOUTH

If all that the Birmingham Community House offered to a citizenship was uncommercialized recreation for its youth, it would repay its investment many times; what today's youth needs is a place where they can expend its natural energies in a clean and wholesome environment.

This is what Rev. S. S. Marquis, rector of Christ Church, Cranbrook, told members of the Birmingham Rotary club at their Monday noon meeting at Chatea-Tea Room.

"The part a Community House plays in a village is not the subject of Rev. Marquis' talk.

"All things need a home," said Rev. Marquis, "even business seeks the finest kind of shelter in which to conduct itself. People put every effort forth to have nice homes, schools, and churches. This is but the expression of their ideals in brick and stone. Stores, factories, schools and churches reveal by their architecture the thoughts, the yearnings that surge through people; such things express the kind of character that an organization or a group of people possess.

"It doesn't seem necessary to try and sell the people of Birmingham on the value of a Community House. Such an office as you have in Birmingham—already a tried and proved success—typifies just what a community thinks of itself. A Community House such as you contemplate here—though I think it not yet over large enough—will shout to the world the kind of village you have, it will crystallize into a real symbol the fine community spirit that exists in Birmingham.

"By building a larger Community House, Birmingham and near by citizens will enshrine in steel and stone their ideals. The larger Community House will represent an effort in which is conducted a splendid human industry. We all know that the Community House, in its way, does as much for as many people as all our local churches combined.

"The youth of today who, along with its elders will enjoy the new Community House, ought to be sufficient reason for a wholehearted backing of the campaign for funds for the new House to start May 14. The boy of today is no worse than his puritanical grandfather; the girl of today is no worse than her Mid-Victorian grandmother—both responded to the same elemental human impulses, both depended upon their environment for the shaping of their lives. Build this larger Community House in Birmingham; fill it with chances for uncommercialized, yet clean and wholesome pleasure and recreation, and you will send forth a finer and better youth from this community."

Louis Hascall furnished part of the program with several songs and a short talk on Rotary business ethics.

DOG IS HERO IN HOUSE FIRE

The frantic barking of "Petloff" a large police dog probably saved he lives last Saturday of two children who slept soundly in their home at 117 Willetts street while the kitchen blazed.

They are Katie, 12 years old, and Jim, 16, children of Mrs. Katie Drumm.

The barking of the dog brought Mrs. Chris Bailey of 115 Willetts street to the door but her efforts failed to awaken the children. She called to the neighbors.

Before the firemen had a chance to arrive, however, three employes of the Detroit Edison company whose names were not obtained, broke into the house and smothered the flames after the children had been awakened.

Mrs. Drumm said she left home early in the morning while there was a fire in the kitchen stove and hat a spark from the stove started the fire in the kitchen.

The damage was slight.

AWARD CONTRACT IN CLAWSON ROAD

Royal Oak Company Given Work For New Pavement; Other Bids Submitted

The contract for the paving of the Clawson (Fourteen Miles) road, between Woodward avenue and Dequindre road, was awarded Monday to the R. D. Baker company of Royal Oak, by the Oakland County road commission. The Baker company was the second lowest bidder, its figures being $336,898.75. The pavement will be 20 feet wide outside the lawson village limits, and 36 feet and, 56 feet wide in the village.

Meredith & McVaugh, of Warren, Mich., were the lowest bidders, their figures being $311,139.80. Other bids submitted and he amounts include S. A. Healey, $364,734.25; Taylor Construction company, $343,101.50; Mark Hanna company $348,025.55; Bartling & Dull company, $346,370.25.

A contract was also awarded to he White Construction company for paving the Clawson road west of Woodward avenue, as far as Southfield road.

NEW RIDING CLUB OPENS NEAR HERE

Seven Miles of Bridal Paths Feature of Oakland Hills

Announcement is made today of the opening of the Oakland Hills Riding club on the Fourteen Mile road just east of the Telegraph road.

Fifteen horses have been obtained at the new club, which will be open to the public, and the finishing touches are being placed today on the club house.

Pierce R. Butler is manager and instructor at the club. He is a former member of the Canadian Royal Northwest Mounted police.

According to announcement made by him the club has more than seven miles of bridal paths and offers many inducements to both the novice and the seasoned horseman.

The club is being sponsored by the real estate firm of Caspar J. Lingeman, according to Mr. Butler, and is in the immediate vicinity of the Oakland Hills Golf club.

"We have both spirited and

(Concluded on Page 2)

M. B. DENNIS, 72, DIES HERE

Native Of Novi Connected With Early Life In Birmingham

Morrell B. Dennis, 72 years old, and prominent in the early days of Birmingham, was to be buried this afternoon from his home at 515 Pierce street where he died Tuesday morning after a long illness. Services are to be at the Bell Home for Funerals and burial is to be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Dennis was born in Novi in 1855 and came with his parents to Southfield Township when a small boy. He had lived in Birmingham 50 years and for a long time was connected with the old National Hotel here.

There are no survivors in the immediate family.

WORK STARTS ON NEW WELL

Work on the new test well for Birmingham is scheduled to start this week, according to announcement by Manager James W. Parry.

The W. F. Ward company of Detroit, contractors doing the work, have selected a site in the Sheffield estates subdivision, 200 feet north of the Clawson road and 200 feet west of the Clover Hill Park cemetery.

It will be known in three weeks whether water may be obtained from this site, Mr. Parry believes.

VILLAGE MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Edward W. Sanders, 58 years old, Northlawn drive, Birmingham, ended his life Tuesday by drinking poison in his office in the Kresge building Detroit, according to Deputy Coroner Charles T. Earl of Wayne County who blamed business troubles for the act. Sanders was a factory representative.

SCHOOLS PLAN OPEN HOUSE FOR ONE WEEK

Annual Display Of Educational Exhibits To Be Staged Next Week

VILLAGERS ARE INVITED

Announcement is made today of the annual exhibit in Birmingham schools beginning next Monday and ending Friday. Villagers are invited to the schools during the week to see the educational features of the institutions.

Each school is given a special day and programs are being arranged by the principals under the direction of Superintendent Clarence Vliet and members of the school board.

An exhibition at the Adams School Wednesday afternoon and evening opens the activities. Parents and friends are invited by the school officials to visit the building that day to see how classes are conducted.

The Barnum exhibit is scheduled for Thursday afternoon and the Pierce School both afternoon and evening of Thursday also. The Hill School exhibit is Friday afternoon and the Baldwin High School will be open to visitors Friday evening.

At the Baldwin High School the first two hours in the evening work being done in the various vocational departments will be shown. There will be displays of the music department, the art department and the manual training room.

A fashion show will be staged later followed by a demonstration by the girls and boys gymnasium classes. No academic classes will be held Friday evening.

"Parents and friends are urged to attend the exhibits and see for themselves what is going on in the schools," Mr. Vliet said.

DEATH TAKES MRS. SPICER

Burial Of Native To Be Today; Was 88 Years Old

Mrs. Minerva Jane Spicer, 85 years old, for the past 33 years a resident of Birmingham, died last week at the home of her daughter Mrs. E. I. Book, in Harrisburg, Pa., where she has been visiting for Jan.

The body is expected to arrive here today and burial in Greenwood cemetery will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the home of another daughter, Mrs. George Stoll, Twelve Mile and Evergreen roads. Rev. R. M. Atkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Spicer was the wife of the late Henry Spicer and is survived by nine children: Charles Spicer, Birmingham, Leonard Spicer, of Redford, William Spicer, of Franklin; Mrs. George Stoll and Fred M. Spicer, of Southfield, Henry Spicer of Florida, Mrs. E. I. Book, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Visgar and Irving Spicer of Birmingham.

RECTOR TO SPEAK TO STUDY GROUP

Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, will address the Adolescence Study Class Friday at 10 a. m. in the Baldwin Library on the matter of allowances and the handling of money by children. The class is a branch of the American Association of University Women.

PLANTING PROGRAM DEPENDS ON SEASON, GROUNDS, CORYELL SAYS

By RALPH I. CORYELL
(Secretary-Treasurer, the Coryell Nursery)

The planting program must be accommodated to the season as well as the home owner's requirements. Early planting of the grounds is desirable, but there is a differentiation between the classes of plants which may be planted immediately after the ground is first thawed out and those varieties which should not be planted until after danger of occasional frosts is past. For instance, shrubs and trees may be planted early in spring, whereas perennials may suffer from late freezing.

The season thus far this spring has retarded the opening of the growth of plants and the period of dormancy or planting will undoubtedly extend later than usual.

Start of Planting

Assuming that the plan of planting has already been decided upon and the preparation of the ground is well under way, the planting may now be started. The preparation of the ground means the loosening up of the ground and the replacing of poor subsoil with topsoil or loam. For planting purposes there should be a layer of loam about 12 inches deep overlaying the subsoil. In some instances the soil existing may be enriched with composit or manure or if it is in poor physical condition a thorough cultivation will probably suffice.

The larger trees and evergreens are usually planted first and the walks are laid out and shrubs planted afterwards. The trees and evergreens are ordinarily planted slightly deeper than they stood in the nursery and good soil is placed around the roots to stimulate new growth. Water may be allowed to run slowly from a hose to soak up the soil around the roots and this also compacts the soil around the roots and eliminates air pockets.

The shrubs are spaced according to their eventual size, so that the larger shrubs in the rear are spaced farther apart than the foreground planting. Sometimes, however, an immediate screen is desired and planting may be a little thicker than usual. It is usually desirable to allow sufficient room for future growth, otherwise a regrouping and replanting may be necessary after a few year's growth.

In planting, the shrubs holes should be dig a little larger than the size of the roots and top soil mixed, in with the roots and well soaked down. Both the trees and shrubs should be trimmed back enough to counterbalance the trimming of the roots occasioned by their digging. There is a popu-

(Concluded on Page 2)

SLEEPS AT WHEEL AUTO CRASHES POLE

Falling asleep at the wheel of his car early Monday morning, Homer Parks, Drayton Plains, crashed into a safety light at west Maple avenue and the Southfield road and escaped uninjured.

The car was badly damaged and the light moved one foot from its concrete base, police report.

Parks told officers he had been without sleep for many hours and was on his way home from Detroit.

NAME ROUTES FOR CLEAN UP

Village Starts Annual Work Tuesday; Trucks Ready

Plans are complete today for the annual spring clean up of Birmingham, and the village, under the direction of Manager James W. Parry, has arranged for the collection of rubbish placed in front of homes without charge.

Trucks will cruise different parts of Birmingham on different days for two weeks and collect refuse placed in containers near the curbs in front of the homes. A schedule for the trucks has been arranged as follows:

Territory north of Maple avenue and east of Woodward will be visited Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The district north of Maple and west of Woodward will be visited Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Territory south of Maple, west of Woodward and north of Lincoln will be visited May 14, 15 and 16.

The next three days, May 17, 18 and 19 the trucks will go through the district south of Maple, east of Woodward and north of Lincoln.

The last three days of the clean up, May 21, 22, and 23, all territory south of Lincoln avenue will be visited.

The trucks will carry away all refuse except ashes and dirt, Mr. Parry said.

SERVICES HELD FOR J. M'BRIDE

Former Resident Of Birmingham Dies In Detroit Hospital

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. for Joseph McBride, native of Birmingham, who died Saturday morning in St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit. Services were held at Bell's Home for Funerals with Rev. F. E. Logee, officiating.

Mr. McBride was born in Birmingham in 1890 and lived here for about 15 years. Later he moved to Highland Park where he lived at 1564 Monterey avenue.

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Three bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen and den, near Adams school. Attractive back yard. Lake privileges, on paved street. Price $10,000. Terms.
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MODEL AIRPLANE EXHIBIT TODAY

Youth Of Village To Give Demonstration Of Work Here

A preliminary contest for Birmingham students who have constructed flying models of airplanes is being held in the Adams Junior High gymnasium this afternoon. According to Merlyn Smiley, Adams Junior High manual arts instructor, the contest will be conducted in two classes, one for duration, or time in the air, and one for speed. In the latter contest the first plane in the event to reach the opposite side of the gymnasium from the starting point will win the contest, and in the former, the plane to remain in flight longest will be the winner.

Mr. Smiley says the final event will be held in June. The number of planes entered today are of the Baby R. O. G. type.

MANY ATTEND BRIDGE PARTY

More than 275 persons attended the bridge luncheon at the Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills, Tuesday, according to reports made today. The affair was sponsored by the Rotary Anns and the proceeds are to go to the Student Loan Fund.

Merchants of the city furnished prizes for the bridge and florists contributed the floral decorations.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Alfred LaBelle.

GOLF-BRIDGE LUNCH IS PLANNED AT CLUB

Opening the season's luncheon events, the ladies of the Forest Lake Country club are arranging a golf and bridge luncheon tomorrow at the clubhouse on Franklin road, Bloomfield Hills. Play will begin at 1 p. m. Mrs. F. C. Thompson is chairman of the ladies golf committee which has the event in charge. Plans are under way for a busy season of golf and bridge events for the ladies of the club.

FOR SALE—Lot on Henrietta Street. Must sacrifice for cash. Call 147-J —Adv. 3