Happy, indeed, is the man or woman who looks forward to the few hours that are spent in church each week. Religious hours flavor the routine of life and living with Godliness—and peace.

The Birmingham Eccentric

22 PAGES, PART 1

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 24 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928 $1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

START SEEN OF NEW HOUSE

Actual Construction Of Community Building Expected In January

That the long-heralded new Birmingham Community House will be built early in the coming year is assured, according to a statement made today by members of the building committee, headed by Harry Starr, consulting construction engineer, for Bloomfield Hills Village.

Since the termination of the active drive for building and maintenance funds last June, this committee has been diligently planning a program which indicates that what is prophesied to be "Birmingham's most beautiful building" will be under construction soon after the advent of the new year.

To be erected at an approximate cost of $90,000, the new edifice, as an architectural achievement alone, is expected to prove itself a harmonious and valuable compliment to Birmingham's natural beauty.

A comprehensive sketch of the proposed building appears in other columns in this issue of The Eccentric. The architectural plans have been executed by Muehlman and Farrar.

The recent spirited drive for funds, to which Community House friends responded enthusiastically, has resulted in the collection of pledges amounting to $105,000. While the goal was set at $125,000, the committee reports that many prospective contacts were not made or completed during the drive, and hence it is entirely possible that the goal may be reached, following the efforts in this direction planned for the near future.

Receipt of the second instalment of pledged payments Oct. 15, will raise the available funds to an amount which will permit the letting of conracts at an early date, it is expected.

According to the building committee, working drawings will be started at once, and bids will be received about Jan. 1, 1929, following which date, the contracts will be let and building operations begun immediately.

The Community House building committee whose efforts have brought about this action, includes Harry Starr, chairman; Harlow Davoc, James Lee Oliver, W. A. F. John, Ruth Shaler, Mary Griffith and Mrs. Frederick Holt.

CHILDREN AID IN FIRE WEEK

Concentrated Observance In Birmingham Is Planned

Aid of 1500 Birmingham school children is promised today in the observation of State Fire Prevention Week scheduled for here between Oct. 7 and 13.

Questionnaires, distributed in the schools, are to be taken home by the students and answered with the aid of their parents. This will afford the fire department here a thorough check on the most numerous forms of fire hazards in the village so they can plan a manner of overcoming them.

The campaign is designed to educate the people of the state in means of avoiding fire risks and it is expected by officials of the department that the children will do a great deal toward accomplishing this end.

Churches in Birmingham and all clubs also are to receive questionnaires which their members will be asked to fill out and return.

This will be the first concentrated observation of the week in Birmingham. It is deemed necessary because of the rapid growth of the village, members of the department say.

Starting with the goal of a 100 per cent fireproof village, members of the department believe that with the co-operation of the public the goal can be realized.

The questions to be answered have to do with the various possible hazards near the home, the construction of the house, condition of the chimneys, heating plant and other possible fire sources. It also asks the children to pledge they will be careful in preventing fires.

At a later date regular members of the fire department are planning to make their annual inspection of residences of the village.

The work is under the direction of Chief William Olsen.

STREET CHANGE HEARING ASKED

A hearing on the proposed changing of the names of six Birmingham streets is called for Oct. 29 at 8 p. m. in the village offices by the commission.

The streets proposed to be effected by the change are: Oxford road, Forest drive, Elm street, Lakeview and Pleasant avenues.

Confusion, resulting from similarity of street names in Birmingham is the reason for the proposed changes.

Buy your life insurance from L. W. Porter, P. O. Box 14, phone 1282. —adv.2317

Our Society Editor—

has noon dinner with the Grand Trunk Construction gang.

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS

If food is the stuff that makes railroads, the Grand Trunk should be near completion. The other day I had luncheon at the construction camp on Kensington avenue and found myself surrounded by huge bowls of food. And if an army fights on its stomach and this must have been an army, that consumed those mounds of mashed potatoes it must be a wonderful war. (I think I at least won the status of a private.)

It might be a war, too, with the furious digging of trenches and building of trestlework at intervals between here and Royal Oak. To some it recalls mining camps but to me more than anything it recalls a certain cantonment during the war. The ditches of freshly turned sand, reddened by the rain that was falling that day, if only a bit more crooked, might be the mock trenches of wartimes.

Like a Cantonment

The cluster of rough tarred paper shacks, if only a bit rougher and more numerous, might be making up a cantonment back in early '18 and most of all the huge quantities of food placed on the long pine tables within these shacks tell of a warrior's appetite.

A small cluster of gray shacks scar and yet do not scar the landscape. Shacks gray and drooping with the rain tell the story of a progressive America. Inside there are men who eat silently at long tables and at a head table a "chief" talks of America . . . presidents . . . construction . . . progress.

There is something strong and beautiful about this "scar." It is a true American beauty that nestles in a country of tall graceful elms and populars, telling of a day to come when powerful locomotives will sweep along this path carrying puffing Americans on their hit-run journeys.

And it is an army of stolid quiet men, sleeping in tiny gray houses, eating meals at long, pine tables that make this hurry possible by the incessant swinging of their sledges and picks.

Physical Work

They are silent men to whom life is a physical thing. A day is a thing cut by three intervals when man consumes food like a powerful machine takes fuel that he may again return to the round of his work. There is nothing depressing about the silence of these men, rather a suggestion of the pioneer days when that said little, struggling to fight for a civilization. (I saw a beaver cap on one person, that needed only to change to raccoon to suggest a Daniel Boone. But Daniel came nearer and I saw the anachronism of twentieth century shell-rim spectacles).

I have eating a meal about the long pine tables but little about the benches. They are the construction camp workers own reason for not wearing silk hose.

But, to these men in rough breeches and high boots, food is the thing. Or maybe it is that they face this fact while the rest of the world assumes a sham politeness that picks at its nourishment with imagined daintiness. Be that as it may, they seize upon the rough steel knives and forks and use them in society's interpretation of Emily Post but as things as much a part of the work before them—as their picks and shovels are part of the ditches the mighty railroad requires.

There is a tremendous amount of food and it is good food, but my problem was how to arrange it all on one plate. There was no platter service and the huge bowls were too heavy for me to handle gracefully but the boys were busy eating and they didn't mind my manners.

I had vowed that no construction camp worker would outdo me and I found myself overwhelmed by the task. Mounds and mounds of potatoes, peas, meat, tomatoes and things I can't remember piled themselves on my plate. I ate them and they tasted good but what I can't ease is how these men manage without a sleep "after every meal."

TWO ALARMS CALL FIREMEN

The fire department answered two general alarms late Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

The first at 10:45 p. m. was a call to the home of C. A. Strand on the Adams road. It was reported that the roof was on fire but investigation revealed steam was rising from a vent, giving the appearance of smoke.

An overheated fireplace at the home of Harry F. Kline on the Beech road in Troy Township brought the department out again at 4:25 a. m. A fire was left burning in the grate through the night and the wall partition behind caught fire. Thirty-five gallons of chemical were used in checking the blaze. The extent of the damage has not been estimated.

POLICE SEEK 'GLOVED' THUG

Four House Burglaries Reported In Village During Week

Four house burglaries and the theft of $226 from a gasoline station are being investigated today by Birmingham police.

R. C. Slape, 121 Cole avenue, attendant at an oil station at the Maple and Southfield roads, reported to police an unidentified man took $226 in cash from the register in the station while he was at work outside the building. He did not notice the theft for 15 minutes after two men in a small roadster left the station, he said. C. Aldrich is owner of the station.

The total loot is small in the house burglaries and police suspect the same "gloved" bandits of having looted all four homes, following their failure to obtain finger prints.

A small amount of money was taken from the purse of Mrs. D. M. Hawley, in her home Thursday at 507 Oakland avenue, she told police. John Howbridge reported a burglar fled from his home early Friday when he awakened and started in search. He lives at 402 Park.

Mrs. H. McLain of 114 Webster avenue reported burglars looted her home of a trunk full of clothes during her absence.

Dave Anderson of Harrow road, a former member of the fire department here, reported a burglar took $8 in cash and golf equipment from his home.

VILLAGE AIDS GALE VICTIMS

Red Cross Rushing Relief To Thousands Stricken In Florida

Birmingham today is aiding the Red Cross drive for funds to help the thousands stricken in Florida and Porto Rico.

Under the direction of Charles J. Shain and Mrs. R. H. Mann, directors of heads of the organization in this district, an effort is being made to add in the Oakland County quota of the relief fund.

The American Legion auxiliary has issued a call for bedding, blankets, and quilts, and clothes for men, women and children who have been victims of the hurricane. These will be turned over to the American Red Cross for distribution.

The local auxiliary unit is urging that Birmingham and surrounding territory do all that is possible for this immediate relief. All articles must be clean and in good repair. The bundles may be brought to the Community House on west Maple avenue for the remainder of the week. Shipment will be made Saturday night.

Boxes have been distrbuited in the three banks of Birmingham for donations and checks are being received by both Mr. Shain and Mrs. Mann.

Help has been pledged by service clubs of the village. The first volunteer was the Rotary Club which pledged $100 when

(Concluded on Page 2)

BIRMINGHAM'S "WHO'S WHO"

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS

This is the story of a man who has gained respect and distinction in his field but has come through it all with a sincere simplicity and discernment. That man is Rev S. S. Marquis, rector of Christ's Church, Cranbrook.

"Whatever I may have achieved has come to me through some unbelievable stroke of good fortune. I have come along as the fruit was ripening on the trees planted by my predecessors, and I have been credited with harvesting this fruit."

Talking with Rev. Marquis in his dignified study at the rectory of Cranbrook one feels something in the atmosphere that creates even a complete confidence in him. Throughout his life he has had to do with people and their troubles and he seems to have gathered unto them a strength which is reassuring. "But it seems that in my dealings with people I have for the most part listened. They seem to get the same consolation out of telling their troubles as we do out of facing the facts with a physician and feeling the strength of his reassurance," he put in.

Born in Ohio

A boy in a small Ohio farming town he has held positions where hundreds of people daily unburdened their troubles to him. For five years Dr. Marquis was the head of the social service work in the Ford Motor Company plant and previous to that was rector of St. Pauls' Cathedral, Detroit.

"Every morning," Dr. Marquis said, "they would open the doors of the long reception hall and admit persons who would be waiting in line for a chance to interview someone who might possibly help them. The mornings would

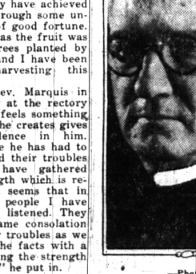

Photo by Arnold Studio

REV. S. S. MARQUIS

be spent in talking with these people, finding them employment if possible and helping them in any way there chanced to be available. Invariably we found that given the opportunity to work a man could avail himself of this and prove his own salvation."

Dr. Marquis tells an amusing story about his going into the ministry. "There are those who tell about a call. I hardly see what they can mean. There had always been a minister in our family.

(Concluded on Page 2)

NEWS REEL PLEASES

The first Kunsky-Eccentric news pictorials were received enthusiastically at the Birmingham theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They are to be regular features at the theater each week through special arrangements between The Eccentric and the Kunsky organization.

Thrills galore were furnished the spectators when pictures of the Pontiac-Birmingham High School game were flashed on the screen. A touch of the dignity and charm of this district was included with pictures of the lovely party of Miss Romayne Thompson at her home "Kennoway" when she made her bow to society last Saturday.

SCHOOLS CLOSE IN COLD SPELL

Sudden Temperature Drop Comes Before Boiler Installation

The season's first snow and frost, some hail, a little rain, and the lowest Sept. 24 temperature since 1887 coupled here to make a cold temperature such that the Adams Junior High School was forced to shut down Monday and Tuesday and the Baldwin High School Tuesday owing to inoperation of the furnace and boiler systems.

"Due to the inexcusable delay of the company in installing stokers in the Adams and Baldwin buildings it was necessary to close the Adams building on Monday as the room temperature was only 60 degrees," Superintendent Clarence Vliet said today.

"The contracts for the stokers were signed July 11 and the representative of the company, assured the board of education that installation would be complete within 30 days. Due to delays by the sub-contractor, who was constructing the masonry pits, and to failure to install the machinery promptly when the pits were finished because the company had taken more contracts than they could handle, it was not possible to have heat on either of the Adams or Baldwin buildings. Yesterday, erecting crews were hard at work on both buildings.

Owing to lowered temperature all teachers and students in the two buildings were dismissed and the only officials who remained sat about in overcoats by electric heaters. Buildings were cold and silent as if abandoned for the winter and a chill atmosphere pervaded everywhere.

BOARD RECEIVES FIRE REPORT

The village commission received and ordered placed on file the report of the special group which met to hear charges placed against Fire Chief William Olsen when the report was submitted Monday night. The committee found that the charges were not substantiated and praised the chief for his work in the department. Two members of the volunteer department signed the complaint which was taken to the village commission a week ago.

MANY ENTER IN HILLS HUNT

Records Expected To Be Shattered In Annual Bloomfield Event

Events for the hunt races to be held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt club Oct. 20 have been announced and daily new entries are being made. From the present entry list, those in charge believe that a more renowned list of entries may be expected this year than the club has ever known before. Already 20 horses have been entered by persons in Chicago and more are expected from points farther west.

The Bloomfield cup race, to be ridden in colors, pink, or uniform over about four miles over a natural country, will be the opening event. The name of the winning horse, its owner and the rider is to be inscribed on the cup. This cup is left in the custody of the winning owner until 30 days prior to the next race, and according to the stipulations, at that time is returned to the Bloomfield Open Hunt. The cup becomes the outright property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily with the same horse.

John S. Sweeney's "Lieut. Seas" ridden by A. Wilson was last year's winner.

Metamora Trophy

Following the Bloomfield cup event, will come the Metamora Hunt trophy. This takes the place of the Sherman Depew trophy of previous years and is presented by

(Concluded on Page 4)

CARILLONEUR AT SERVICES

Brees, From Antwerp Cathedral, To Be At Christ Church Dedication

Three carrillon recitals are to be given in connection with the dedication of Christ Church, Cranbrook, by Anton Brees, internationally known carilloneur, it is announced today.

Dedication is to be Saturday starting at 10:30 a. m. under the direction of the Rev. Herman Page, bishop of this diocese of the Episcopal Church.

The recitals will follow the service Saturday at about 1:30 p. m. The second will be given Sunday at 11 a. m. and the third at 3 p. m.

Brees is originally from Antwerp, Belgium, but is known to Americans in this part of the country from a tour he made in 1924. He has spent most of his life in Antwerp where he is carilloneur of the Cathedral.

The carillon at Christ Church has 59 bells with a range of four complete octaves. The largest bell weighs 6720 pounds and was made in England.

Other parish buildings will be dedicated in connection with the church. The services are open to the public, according to announcement made at Cranbrook.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM BUSIES POLICE

Maze Of Autos During Woodward Paving Engage Officers For Full Time

Six patrolmen are working full time today to supervise traffic through the points in Birmingham congested by pavement construction.

Paving has progressed from Lincoln to Maple avenue along the west side of Woodward avenue and the first of the new width will be opened to relieve traffic in three weeks, it is reported. Grading operations are completed as far as Lincoln avenue and rough grading from there to Oak street is now being done.

Autos southbound on Woodward are being detoured to Maple to Bates street to Lincoln and then back to Woodward. The north-bound detour at Adams and Woodward avenues is being continued.

Two officers work at the intersection in the business section

(Concluded on Page 4)

SCHOOL DEDICATION DATE IS CHANGED

The new date of the Quarton School dedication has been set as Oct. 11, the previous announcement of Oct 12, conflicting with the meeting of the Birmingham Parent-Teacher council.

A brief program of music after which refreshments will be served will be followed by dancing in the gymnasium.

It is the plan of the board of education to give the parents an opportunity to visit the school and informally to meet other parents. With this object in view the entire program is to be a simple one, Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools, said.

FOR ARTISTS' MATERIALS
The Devoe Paint and Art Shop, Theatre Building. —adv.2317

A Michigan Senator

Anagrams Start Vandenberg On Rapid Rise

By RALPH L. SMITH
(Special for The Eccentric)

Anagrams, predecessor of the quondom popular crossword puzzle, is one of the indirect reasons why Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald, is headed for a long sojourn in the United States Senate. Vandenberg loves words—although his co-workers say his spelling, like that of the managing editor of The Eccentric, is atrocious—and he created his ardor by playing anagrams with his family instead of whiling away the hours in the evening over cards.

New-found words were set in the next day's editorials in the Herald, a Republican sheet. William Alden Smith, the then publisher, was a United States senator. The editorials attracted the attention of politicians and the youthful editor—he is but 44 now—was called upon to write speeches. (Rumor has it he did some for the late Warren G. Harding). The declamations found favor with both politicians and voter, and this approval, coupled with his inherent desire to represent Michigan in the nation's senate, recently resulted in the appointment tendered him by Gov. Fred W. Green to succeed the late Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Big Rapids.

Words Not All

It would be folly, however, to assert that words alone put Arthur Vandenberg in the Senate. Trite as it may sound, the fact remains that persistent toil was the groundwork. The editor for

ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG

a long time has held the fond hope of someday taking his seat in the Senate, and he has not been twiddling his thumbs waiting for his chance to come. He is an indefatigable worker and has prepared himself for his position by study, by his writing and by the practice of the art of oratory.

Practically all of Mr. Vandenberg's life has been spent in the city of his birth, Grand Rapids. Graduated from Central High school at the age of 16 he enter-

(Concluded on Page 8)

MAN ESCAPES IN AUTO-CAR CRASH

A man escaped injury late Tuesday night when a northbound interurban car struck his coupe at the crossing at Adams and Woodward avenues. E. J. Koerpirich, 7146 Woodrow Wilson avenue, Detroit, was the driver of the car. His machine was not badly damaged it was found by Patrolman Leslie Trueblood, who investigated.

NIGHT SCHOOLS ARE STARTED

65 Enroll For Courses Now Opened To Birmingham Citizens

Birmingham's night school will start next Tuesday evening with the opening of classes at 7 p. m. at the Baldwin High School. At the time classes will be formed and books will be distributed.

Sixty-five persons reported and approximately 25 more are expected to report for enrollment in the night school to be conducted in connection with the Birmingham Public School, according to Clarence Vliet, superintendent.

"We were very pleased with the enthusiasm shown at the preliminary meeting Tuesday evening," Mr. Vliet said, "and we plan to form classes in at least eight subjects."

The board of education now plans to offer courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, commer-

(Concluded on Page 3)

Villagers and the Village

By THE WANDERER

A lady who was slim and pretty was imperiously arguing with an officer. She laughed in a superior manner. The officer laughed too, then another officer joined him and they led the lady a few steps up Maple avenue and stopped before a huge "no parking" sign. There they stood—the imperious lady with an officer on either side, both of whom were spelling out, "No Parking." The lady was no longer imperious.

Here's one that will interest players of that fascinating predecessor of bridge, known as cribbage. This Wanderer sat in John A. Wendorph's cottage at Houghton Lake a few evenings ago, playing cribbage with Norman Lyle and Harry S. Starr, Mr. Starr and Lyle were partners. Pegging out our hands, Lyle placed a nine card on the table, calling it "28"; then this Wandering Wanderer nearly jumped out of his chair for he held a rare complement to the figure named by Mr. Lyle, namely, the other three aces in the deck. A total of 22 holes was allowed him, as he ran the figures up to 31, one at a time, the first ace counting two, the second six, the third 12, and the pegging to 31 gallop two. Mr. Wendorph, who has been playing cribbage for something less than a hundred years, says he never saw a similar play made.

Fishermen with the fanciest and most modern devices to lure and land the scaly tribe are not always the most successful, as is attested in the catch made Monday afternoon by John A. Wendorph, of Forest Avenue. One of the Wanderers returned from a short fishing expedition this week with Mr. Wendorph, Harry. S. Starr, of Worth street, and Norman Lyle, of Yorkshire road. On the way home from Houghton Lake they stopped at a fishing spot near Gladwin. All but Wendorph had his regular fishing gear along, so he went out upon the face of the water with only a forlorn, ancient one-piece bamboo pole. Result: a nice ten pound northern pike and a two pounder. Starr grasped the bamboo pole and he, too, caught a two-pounder. Lyle and this Wanderer enjoyed the exercise.

The annual campaign for funds for the Y. M. C. A. will probably take place the last week in October according to announcement of Charles J. Shain, chairman of the finance committee.

And one of the surest of all signs of the coming of winter in Birmingham is the scarcity of caddies on the street seeking rides into Detroit. The golf clubs are slightly less popular and the youngsters are returned to their schools in Detroit . . . much to the satisfaction of many of the residents on west Maple avenue.

Before noon yesterday, Miss Mary Clark Griffith, hostess at the Community House, had responded to 37 telephone calls from persons seeking employment or help.

Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools, has received a letter from the Detroit Athletic club

(Concluded on Page 2)

TRAIN WRECK CAUSE PROBED

Five Men Escape Death As Engine Telescopes Freight

Investigation is under way today into the train wreck on the Grand Trunk tracks which periled the lives of five men and demolished parts of two trains.

The caboose of a freight train was demolished and two cars overturned and burned Friday morning when another freight telescoped.

Three members of the crew had been riding in the caboose a few minutes before and both an engineer and fireman were in the cab of the second train.

While the trains were said to have been running at the usual 10 minute intervals, the first train stopped. A heavy fog prevented the engineer in the second train from seeing the danger ahead until he was too close to the freight to stop, he said.

M. Dodge was the engineer of the second train which was derailed. It was in charge of Conductor F. Tribly of Durand. Benjamin Fairbanks of Detroit was conductor of the train which had stopped and C. Chamberlain was engineer. A. T. McAnamy was fireman of the second train.

A quick exit was made by the crew of the second train following the crash because of the danger from a possible explosion of the

(Concluded on Page 4)

JITNEY-BUS COMPETITION WAR STARTED

Invasion Of New Company Hurts Star Motor, Mc-Callum Says

NEXT HEARING MONDAY

Echoes of the preliminary skermish between the D. U. R. and the Suburban Rapid Transit corporation, held before the village commission over the invasion of the latter firm in Birmingham, are still heard today.

A more heated battle is expected to be waged next Monday night at the commission meeting when the D. U. R. will seek to prevent the issuing of a permanent license to the Rapid Transit corporation for the operation of a jitney service between Birmingham and Detroit.

Competition Keen

Competition afforded by the jitney line would necessarily curtail the service given by the Star Motor coach, a subsidiary of the D. U. R. William McCallum, former owner of that company, said.

"The company is operating at the lowest possible cost and will not be able to stand the competition," he declared.

He admitted the firm was asking a monopoly on the transportation here and said they could not operate without it.

A letter from the D. U. R. to the commission set forth seven reasons why they believe the temporary permit under which the Rapid Transit corporation is operating should be revoked. The reasons cited follow: not a public necessity; protection of the Star Motor employes, many of whom live in Birmingham; the responsibility of the Star Motor in matters of accident insurance for passengers; the expenditure made by the company for improvement in the service and that all that this should be protected; the D. U. R.'s willingness to provide jitney service if there is a necessity; and the claim that the Rapid Transit corporation is not properly controlled; and that all this can be proved by statistics the D. U. R. will furnish upon request.

Rules Change

A blanket denial was made to all charge by Zaio Woodford, attorney for the jitneys, who said the company objected to the service and riding facilities of the suburban and waited the smaller passenger cars. While these so-called jitneys are seven passenger, they are under the village bus ordinance as they do not operate as jitneys within the limits of Birmingham but only between Birmingham and other municipalities.

Three members of the commission seemed to oppose a monopoly by the D. U. R., which also controls the Star Motor. They did not commit themselves but their remarks indicated they opposed monopolies. They are Lee A. White, Laurence Hulbert and Hope Haigren.

Mr. White pointedly asked Harry Merritt, attorney for the D. U. R. whether they wanted the permit revoked and given to them. Merritt replied, "Essentially, yes."

McCallum said the overhead of the Star Motor is $72,000 a month and that at least $35,000 of that is spent in Birmingham.

"You have bus service and I tell you to take care of it or you will not have it," McCallum said. "We can't stand the competition. You can call it a monopoly or anything you care to, but we must operate without competition."

Woodford charged the D. U. R. is not interested in service but only in a monopoly.

HILLS VILLAGE VOTES MONDAY

President, Two Commissioners, Clerk Are unopposed

Bloomfield Hills will cast its ballots Monday at the annual elections to be held in the Harbour building at Woodward avenue and the Long Lake road. Although apparently 250 persons have registered, the voting is expected to be light as there are no contests for reelection.

Those whose names will appear on the ballot for reelection are, President Luther D. Allen, Commissioners George H. Roehm and Harry Wallace, and William M. Story for clerk.

RENTALS

Lower Duplex, corner, two paved streets. Large lot, garage. Centrally located. Reduced rent to desirable tenants.

ALSO 4 bedroom house, fire place, sleeping porch, garage, excellent location, $115 month on lease.

AND half of double house, 3 bedrooms, fine shape, good neighborhood, $65 month, adults preferred. Small house, 2 bedrooms, $56 month.

J. E. HOWARTH & SON
First National Bank Building
Formerly Whitehead & Standart Co.
Real Estate Insurance
Adv. 1464