

### What's Happening In South Birmingham

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Binder of Chicago, mother and father of Mrs. Fred Samuelson of Chapin, were visitors at the home of their daughter recently. They left last Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Bailey of Birmingham, N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Baker, of west Birmingham.

aunt, Mrs. John Renwick, of west Birmingham, arrived last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ernest of Hanover, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest and son, Robert, Jr., of York, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Renwick of west Birmingham for two weeks, preceding their departure last Thursday.

Mrs. George Bigger of Pottsville, Pa., has been entertained, the past week, by her son, Fred, of west Birmingham.

## Have You Bowled Yet This Season

THIS  
WEATHER  
IS JUST  
FINE  
FOR  
TEN-PINS

### Come On In!

REFRESHING  
RELAXATION  
RECREATION

MEN AND WOMEN

KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT

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venue. She returned home last Saturday.

Mr. Leonard Kirk of east Ruffner avenue entertained last week, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, who have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson and daughter, Irene, of east Humphrey avenue, have returned home from a trip in the east.

### BIG BEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Fowler of Big Beaver announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Ruth, born Aug. 31.

The Big Beaver School playground has been provided with new equipment.

Miss Ruth Popkey spent the week-end on a camping trip with Mr. and Mrs. Rollins and son at Lake Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Breyfogle have returned from a trip to Canada where they were visiting relatives. Their son, Arthur, who was spending his vacation there, also returned with them.

### CHURCHES

Redeemer Lutheran Church  
Lincoln at Woodward  
R. E. Sauer, Minister  
Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity  
Gospel Luke 17, 11-19. Subject of sermon: Unthankfulness is the World's Reward.

The Sunday school service begins at 9:30 o'clock. Special teachers and classes for every child. Speaking of their parents, may see more children be able to say, I was glad when they said, "I came to me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Christian Science Churches  
Northwest Corner Cheffer and Willett  
Sunday Morning 10:30 o'clock  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday evening, 8:00 o'clock.

Reading room in Church building open 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Sundays and Holidays. Wednesday evening 7:00 p. m. to 7:50 p. m.

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, September 2.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But he answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" (Matt. 4:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Even though you aver that the material senses are indispensable to man's existence, yet, you must change the human concept of life, and must at length know yourself spiritually and scientifically" (p. 359).

Southfield Methodist  
Calvin M. Thompson, Minister  
Next Sunday, September 9, will be the closing day of the conference year. A full attendance of the members and friends of the

church is requested. At 10:30 the pastor will preach to both church and adults. A business session will follow the sermons. Bible School at 12 noon. The pastor will start Monday evening, for Saul Ste Marie, Michigan, where the conference sessions will open Tuesday evening, September 12th. He will be away about 10 days. Last Sunday, September 2, the pastor was very unanimously renewed the invitation to Mr. Thompson to return as pastor for the next conference year.

St. James' Episcopal  
Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, Rector  
Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity  
8:00 Holy Communion.  
11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
Church School: 9:45 Junior Classes.  
11:00 Primary and Kindergarten.

Southfield United Presbyterian  
Morning worship will be held at the Southfield United Presbyterian Church on the Ten Mile road, Sunday, at 11 a. m. Private school is scheduled at noon. J. Schallenger, Pastor, the minister conducts the service. At this church visitors are always welcome. Next Thursday the Women's Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. William Bell, Eleven Mile road, at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

The First Methodist Church  
10 a. m. Sunday School.  
11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Mr. Robert Richards will sing two solos.  
6:15 p. m. Epworth League for young people.  
You are heartily invited to these services.

The Presbyterian Church  
Floyd Emerson Logie, Minister  
We believe in Jesus as Christ, we accept Him as our Savior and Friend; we pledge Him our loyalty in every relationship of life. We invite you also to join with us in worship and purpose. Bring the children to the Bible School at 10 o'clock and drop into the Bible Class for adults. The hour of worship follows at 11:00 o'clock, when the pastor will speak on "The Great Loyalty." If you have friends without a church home invite them also. The young people have their first meeting of this school year at 6:30 o'clock. All young people without church connections are invited to attend.

First Baptist Church  
High School Auditorium  
David Leon Woodward, B. D., Minister.

Res. 15 Forsyth Ave.  
This church opens wide its doors and says "whoever will, come in." Those who do not worship elsewhere are given a special invitation. The public services are as follows:  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Separate classes with separate teachers and a good teacher for every age.

Morning Worship, 11:15 a. m.  
More Keynote sermon of the year, "The Christian Way of Living," will be given at this hour by the pastor. There will also be a sermon for the children. Appropriate music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Patterson.

Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.  
The sermon of the evening will be delivered by the Rev. George Dawkins. Those who have heard Rev. Mr. Dawkins will want to hear him again, and those who have never heard him cannot afford to miss this privilege of hearing him.

ing a deeply spiritual and practical message. Special music will be furnished by the choir. Let's give our friend George a good hearing! Visitors are welcome.  
Tuesday, September 5, 8 p. m. Service, Wednesday 8 p. m. Everybody invited.

### Our Society Editor Visits Puppet Show

(Continued from Page 1)  
otherwise the audience is displeased," and he held up a figure about 14 inches high, poorly proportioned, with a head nearly a third the size of the body and a huge nose adding to the grotesque effect: The costumes of the puppets are Grecian even to the sandals-like slippers curving up in a huge polypus.  
"And another thing, our audiences want a sad ending," he added. "I don't care if you have a heart as big as this," he said, curving his arms to their greatest possible capacity, "it would be entirely melted away before you finished listening to this, if you but understood our language."  
These puppet show "voices" are no mean actors. I watched an act from behind the scenes and saw a man with large eyes living with his hands and the intonations of his voice the lives of these tiny creatures. His gestures were fluid and unconscious, typifying the speaker of a European tongue.

These puppet show entertainers travel about on "stands" of about three or four months. "Every night a different show," our informant put in. Stage sets and figures have continually to be added to the "cast" as the repertoire of entertainers increases, and make-shifts from bits of cardboard to furnish the shadow sets to the audience. There is a practice which suggests the English custom of striking three peals upon a gong at the end of the show, but less bell is jangled at the beginning of each act. In the hollow din of the audience, the faintest of the introductory bell there is that same strangeness one experienced from the uncanny hollow voice of the Punch and Judy shows in carnival days.

A Boy Who Shines Shoes  
It was a misadventure and a round faced boy with dark Grecian eyes had stopped in front of us with his shoe shine kit. He set to work on our shoes and as he worked he told us about the ten years of his life. Charles Varos was his name and for three years he had been working nights in coffee houses, singing, running errands and dancing when there was a pianist to furnish rhythm.

A man came around with a heavy white saucer to collect money. (No admission can be charged, the coffee houses because of fire laws, so the shows depend upon voluntary contributions for support). "Not so much?" Charles put in, "five cents, ten cents, a dime, is all right at night. Yes, a nickel, look at John Rockefeller, Henry Ford. How did they do it? By giving a nickel. No, I don't want to be that way but I don't do good while I live, just break even. Perhaps \$2,000 when I die. They'll bury me. They'll lay flowers with it. Why leave more than that to spend on flowers. I won't be here to smell them. Yes, a nickel's plenty. Put in two bits and they are back every three minutes, and Charles smiled, philosophically whipping the polishing rag against already glistening leather. "It's business he said, drawing down the corners of his mouth and shrugging his shoulders, spreading his hands in an upward gesture that said so very aptly, "There's no getting away from it."  
"And how about it, Charles, should business be on the level or not? Which pays in the end?" I put in.

On The Level  
"On the level." Yes, mam, on the level, everything is on the level. You know you can't hate a man always, you're bound to like them some time, everyone will be your friend sometime, but down here you have to talk to 'em tough. If I was a law, I'd give some of them a smack on the nose," he said.  
The bell again. The next act was opening. Three men in a boy-like affair were moving across the

screen very much suggesting "Rabundant"—the Three Men in a Tub" only they were too big for the tub. They had some plot about to get bank money, Charles told us.

But the show was less interesting than this youngster with the dark brown eyes and the ready conversation. His story is that sometime ago his father died. His two brothers are indifferent to his mother. He is her sole support. He said he makes about \$3 a night shining shoes. "I think sometimes it is better that my father died," he said, "He suffered a great deal from illness."

Then he stopped and said, "I wish I were dead, too."

"Dead?" I asked.  
"Yes, some time I think my back is going to break doing this all the time, but I have to live. Getting stronger all the time. Strike me anywhere I wouldn't feel it. I'm all muscle," he said proudly. "But we haven't any money; I have to do it. Let the city support my mother? No, sir."

Then this youngster left the world of puppets and sullen look; men engrossed in the time-fables of a miniature world and sought others in the street who could become interested in the various advantages of well shined shoes.  
The show continued.

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