The wife or the husband you gaze at across the breakfast table each morning is the person who, out of all the world, you took in your pilgrimage for happiness. Love him or her, while you may.

The Birmingham Eccentric

16 PAGES, PART 1

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR—NO. 47 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931 $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

Perry A. Vaughan Is Elected Supervisor

THIS and THAT

By L. A. D.

Of course you've noticed how much warmer it was this winter than last. Mr. Harry Bisset, branch manager of the Silent Automatic Co., also noticed it. In fact, he compiled a lot of figures showing that the winter of 1930-31 was 10 per cent warmer than the winter of 1929-30.

His figures can be verified by Mr. Norman B. Conger, United States meteorologist. But Mr. Bisset's figures have largely to do with what is known as "heat demand." And if you've never known what "heat demand" is, ask any apartment house dweller back in the good old days.

Next week we plan to astound you with a story on weather, the commonest of topics, as a result of perusing Mr. Bisset's figures.

* * *

One of The Eccentric employes, whose time has been divided these days between election and preparing the catalog for the annual dog show in Detroit, awakened the members of his family the other night. He was barking in his sleep.

* * *

Over at the new Grand Trunk station the other day we noticed a sight that reminded us of an article we read in the Satevepost recently in which the Russians were described of doing everything backwards, i. e., even the costumes of the proletariat are incongruous.

One of the laborers on the new Grand Trunk right-of-way was dressed in the conventional overalls and torn sweater, but he wore a shiny new derby hat.

* * *

How do we know it was a new derby? That's a question. How does one know, unless he buys the derby, whether it's new or old? Well, this laborer paused in his occupations to wipe some of the honest sweat from his brow and we saw the lining. Now you tell one.

* * *

There are excuses and excuses. Ask any motorcycle cop. Chief Putman, of the hills, cannot be fooled. "I've heard most of 'em," says "Putt" "and it's a rare bird that has a new one. Actually, there are only a few reasons for excessive speed, and experience teaches you all of 'em."

* * *

And Lieut. Dick Lawler knows a few, too. "On Sunday when we stopped motorists for failing to have their 1931 license plates," says Dick, "they were going to weddings and funerals and garages, or had left their new plates home. . . . I never heard so many different ones—but none of 'em was new."

* * *

Well, if conditions don't change pretty soon there'll be only a few of us who haven't had our names on the ballot for something or other. But we'd rather be elected something or other than be pointed out to visitors as the "only man who never voted for himself."

* * *

Because the Community House board several weeks ago found it economically advisable to dispense with the services of Mrs. Otto Beier and Mrs. Fred Trumbull, executives in the Thrift Shop and Unemployment Bureau, respectively, the announcement was recorded in 8he Eccentric as a matter of news. Unfortunately, however, the headline on the article read: "Economy Plan Ousts Women." The verb was more at fault than the verbiage and apologies are hereby offered in all sincerity to those who may have taken offense at the all too-expressive, rather ugly word.

* * *

In the course of a day's editing inumerable errors are liable to occur. In fact, they are inevitable. It is only when they occur with pernicious regularity that one wishes he had chosen a more irresponsible occupation—like sheepherding, or lighthouse keeping. No, not light housekeping.

* * *

Yet Russell Gore, of the Detroit News, contends, after reading the adventures of a Harvard graduate gone sheep-herder, that keeping sheep is not the wool gathering, peaceful occupation it's generally conceived to be. Sheep, says Mr. Gore, have the happy faculty of creating trouble if it does not already exist and sheep-herders, although no longer pursued by the quick-shooting cowmen, live a hectic life.

* * *

"Sheep," adds Mr. Gore, "are not to be trusted alone and particularly when they're 'as quiet as a lamb'."

* * *

And now that Perry Vaughan has been elected we find it appropriate to repeat G. R. A.'s facetitious remark: "Thar's politicians in them thar hills."

* * *

And P. N. A.'s equally perspicacious remark: "Peanut butter sandwiches will dry a man to drink."

Trunks sent to and from Detroit Railway station. Special Rates.
SHAW BROS. GARAGE 136 Brownell
—Adv. 26tf

GOOD PRINTING
done quickly, well, and at a very reasonable cost at The Eccentric office.
—Adv. 27tf*

COUNTY GRAND JURY INDICTS F. B. BABCOCK

Former Tuberculosis Hospital Manager Embezzled $1,050, True Bill Charges

RELEASED ON BOND

Evidence of the dispatch with which the present grand jury investigation is being conducted into Oakland County affairs was offered yesterday when the grand jury returned a true bill indicting Floyd B. Babcock, former business manager of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium with embezzlement of $1,050 of county funds.

Babcock was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Judge Frank L. Doty, stood mute, a plea of not guilty was entered for him and he was released on bond of $2,000 furnished by George Brown, a former trust officer. Babcock was represented by Charles Wilson, former chief assistant prosecuting attorney under Norman C. Orr.

Five additional witnesses, whose testimony was said not to involve county of Pontiac affairs, were heard by the jury later in the day.

The indictment was returned after only a week's investigation and Babcock was arrested at the sanatorium where he was assisting accountants in inspecting the books of the institution.

It is expected Babcock will be arraigned today and the trial will follow normal Circuit Court procedure. The indictment serves in lieu of arraignment in justice court.

Not All Shortage

Philip H. Robinson, Assistant State's Attorney General conducting the prosecution for the grand jury, announced that the sum mentioned in the indictment is not all the shortage discovered in the Babcock accounts but represents only the amount alleged to have been taken over a period of six months.

Babcock was born in Highland Township, Nov. 20, 1879 and attended schools in Milford after his parents moved there when he was 3 years old. He was appointed a clerk in the Milford postoffice in 1896 and in 1903 was appointed a deputy county clerk by George A. Brown.

Until Jan. 24, 1910, Mr. Babcock was a deputy when he was

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86,000 PARCELS ON UNPAID LIST

Oakland County Delinquent Tax Rolls for 1931 Are The Biggest in History

Eleven volumes of tax rolls containing approximately 86,000 descriptions of Oakland County property on which taxes for 1928 are listed as delinquent, have been filed with Burton P. Daugherty, Oakland County Clerk, by Auditor General O. B. Fuller and will be published in the Birmingham Eccentric for five weeks, beginning with the issue of March 12.

Last years' tax sale was a record up to that time, with 60,889 parcels listed. The increase of this year's sale is approximately 33 per cent, the greatest number of which probably represent subdivision lots. Many homes, of course, are included in the list.

Unless taxes and charges against these properties are paid before May the properties will be sold for taxes.

School districts and some municipalities in the southern part of the county have found difficulty within the last few years of paying their bills and unless taxes can be reduced many economists agree that no relief is in sight.

FATALLY HURT IN CRASH

Miss Margaret Irene Bell

Injuries which she suffered in an automobile-train crash at Forest avenue and the Grand Trunk railroad crossing early last Thursday morning resulted fatally for Miss Bell, whose funeral was held Tuesday. Birmingham officially paid tribute to Miss Bell, one of the most prominent and well known village girls, on Tuesday when during the funeral services. The Village Commission also passed a resolution expressing the village's sorrow at her passing and the Municipal Building also was closed during the funeral services. Miss Bell was 27 years old and the daughter of S. O. Wylie Bell, of East Maple avenue.

Splendid Acting Gives Life To A Play Worth Reading

AT MRS. BEAM'S
By C. K. Munro
produced by the Village Players in the Playhouse Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28, 1931 with the following cast:

Miss Shoe	Mrs. Leonard H. Clemett
Mrs. Bebb	Mrs. Fred D. Farrar
James Bebb	Robert E. Taylor
Miss Cheezle	Mrs. Rolfe C. Spaulding
Mr. Durrows	Harry G. Muehlman
Mrs. Stone	Mrs. Robert H. Grindley
Miss Newman	Mrs. Whiting W. Raymond
Mrs. Beam	Mrs. Charles E. Aspe
Mr. Dermott	Dr. J. B. Hassberger
Laura	Mrs. Robert H. Tillotson
Colin Langford	Russel C. Lewis

Directed by Loren T. Robinson, assisted by Mrs. George M. Dwelley—Properties arranged by Mrs. Ward Cruickshank.

By a Member of The Players

Every so often in the course of an amateur dramatic activity like the Village Players there comes a spot where experience is cast to the four winds and the group sets sail upon a glorious adventure into the realms of personal preference.

And it is only natural that the results, tho perchance amusing, can scarcely ever hope to be fully as satisfying as when those at the helm follow the well laid out paths of the theater. Particularly is this true with those performances that are open to the public and which must, of couse, serve as a barometer of the organization's abilities so far as the world at large is concerned.

This was the case with C. K. Munro's comedy, "At Mrs. Beam's" which was chosen for the annual three-act production. The author himself describes it as a play to be read, rather than acted, thus proving himself to be one of his own best critics. And those who witnessed its production will be in agreement that, mulled over in the confines of a library it would be the occasion for many chuckles, whereas, in the full glare of the incandecents, it resembled a sales chart of the past 18 months with peaks of humor and valleys of words.

This preamble is by way of a defense for the valiant and capable efforts of the cast to put life and movement into a plethora of deftly turned phrases—based upon a plot so thin and tenuous that a 10-year-old could pierce its mystery before the end of the first scene—so lacking in movement and action that only skillful playing and direction could bring to life at all the stuffed inhabitants of Mrs. Beam's super-respectable boarding house.

To say that the players assigned to this vehicle rose to the occasion is to put it mildly. They not only rose—they conquered to the extent of providing two hours and a half of pleasant, and sometimes hilarious amusement for their fellow members and guests. They wrung from the author's lines more than

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GRADE SEPARATION STUDIED BY STATE

Dillman Informs Village President Highway Department Approved 200 ft. Width

That the State Highway Commission will study Birmingham's proposal for a grade separation at Maple avenue and the new Wider Woodward at the old Grand Trunk right-of-way, was indicated in a letter last week from Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner, by Harry Allen, village president.

The letter follows:

Mr. Harry Allen,
Village President,
Birmingham, Mich.

Dear Mr. Allen:—

I am pleased to note yours of the 20th enclosing copy of letter from Mr. H. T. Ellerby to me as of November 20th, 1929.

I want to thank you for the copy of the report of your Village Planning Com-

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FURNITURE STORAGE
264 Brownell Phone 7024-54
—Adv. 20tf

For efficient and economical savings in your insurance problems, I suggest that you allow some good, informed agent to advise you. H. T. Ellerby, General Insurance. Phone Birmingham 1134.
—Adv. 40tf

New MAYTAG $99.00. MAYTAG Ironer $89.50. FREE demonstration. Phone Pontiac 2-2536. Wolverine Warehouse Store. See page 2, Part 2 for our advertisement.
—Adv. 47

Calendar of Coming Events

Today—

7:30 Basketball, First State vs. E. M. T. at Quarton.

8:30 Firemen vs. B. A. C. at Quarton.

Senior play "Lilies of the Feld," Baldwin High School.

Basketball practice in Pierce St. gymnasium for Household Employees Club.

Tomorrow—

Swimming meet, Baldwin at Ann Arbor.

Young Married People's dance at the Community House.

K. of P. Dance.

Swimimng meet, at University High, Ann Arbor.

Barnum School operetta, "Pandora."

2 p. m. Community House, Women's Committee of the Detroit Symphony Society meets for discussion and tea. Hear Edith Rhetts Tilton.

Saturday, March 7—

Young People's dance at the Communty House.

Monday, March 9—

National Farm and Garden Club meets.

Third of A. A. U. W. educational lectures, Miss Kennetha Schaal on "The Child Centered School vs. Formal Education."

Forum meeting, Community House, "Money in International Affairs."

Tuesday, March 10—

Real Estate Board meeting regarding the proposed Property Owners Division.

Wednesday, March 11—

Teachers' Club, hard-times party, Community House.

Camp Fairwood reunion at Community House.

A. A. U. W. meets with Mrs. A. D. McLay of Wimbleton drive.

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MUTE TRIBUTE PAID IN RITES FOR MISS BELL

Village Silent, Stores Closed as Funeral Is Held for Crash Victim

CROWD FILLS CHURCH

Birmingham on Tuesday paid silent tribute to the lovliness that was one of its fairest daughters—Margaret Irene Bell. Hundreds of villagers and friends from Detroit and Pontiac crowded the First Presbyterian Church to attend the funeral services, and places of business were closed from 2:30 until 3:30 p. m. Miss Bell died Saturday afternoon of injuries received when the automobile in which she was riding with Howard Witters, of Grand Rapids, was struck by a passenger train at the Forest avenue crossing of the Grand Trunk railroad early Thursday morning.

Miss Bell was one of the most prominent and best known young women in the village. She was born at 820 East Maple avenue, the family residence, and had lived in Birmingham all of her 27 years. An accomplished singer and pianist, Miss Bell continued her musical education at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., following her graduation from Baldwin High School when she was 16 years old.

Active in Church Work

Always active in civic and social affairs, Miss Bell aided in the growth and expansion of the Community House and recently was received into the Thursday Musicale Club. Miss Bell also was one of the most prominent workers in the First Presbyterian Church.

From early Sunday until the funeral services, hundreds of friends visited at her home to pay their last respects while the body lay in state at the home.

Miss Bell was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wylie Bell, and leaves, besides her parents, a brother, Donald, and her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Snow.

Rev. McKnight Takes Part

The funeral services were conducted at the church by the Rev. W. Clarence Wright while the body remained at the S. O. Wylie Bell Home for Funerals. The Rev. William C. McKnight, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, when Miss Bell was actively associated with the Sunday School work, assisted in the services.

The pallbearers were Paul Hammond, Dr. Reame L. Bailey, Palmer Seeley and Hary Windiate, all of Pontiac; Edward Boutwell, of Detroit and L. C. Jacobs, of Grand Rapids.

The accident in which Miss Bell was fatally injured occurred at 12:45 a. m. Thursday when Wit-

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R. R., STATE WIN LEGAL VICTORY

Suit To Halt G. T. Project Is Dismissed By Judge Frank L. Covert

Another legal victory was won by the Grand Trunk Railroad and Grover C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, Friday when Judge Frank L. Covert in the Oakland Circuit Court dismissed the suit seeking an injunction to halt the progress of the construction of the re-located right-of-way of the railroad in Bloomfield Estates.

Arthur C. and Nina Born of Bloomfield Hills, sought the injunction, charging that previous court orders had given the railroad permission to construct only a two-track railroad and not a four-track road such as is now under construction. The plaintiffs demanded that the work be halted and asked that the railroad be compelled to refill and regrade the right-of-way in places where it had been extending for a width of more than 100 feet, until the negative easement suits are completed.

The Borns, who brought the suit, asked that it be discontinued, but the State objected, having previously asked for a dismissal of the suit, and demanded that the court rule on the dismissal motion. Judge Covert took the case under advisement and Friday ruled that, inasmuch as the suit could not be discontinued without the consent of the defendants he would grant the state's motion for dismissal, formally closing the case.

A similar case brought by Bloomfield Hills property owners is now under advisement in Wayne County.

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Of all kinds, Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Accident Burglary and Theft written promptly. Also Surety Bonds. Bring your insurance problems to us. No charge for advice. Established over thirty years.
J. B. HOWARTH & SON
Formerly Whitehead & Standart Co.
First National Bank Building. Phone 321
—Adv. 37tf

Resigns Post

Miss Mary Griffith

For more than seven years an active worker in the social and welfare activities of the Community House, most of which time was spent as official hostess of the house, Miss Griffith, above, Saturday tendered her resignation to the board. No explanation for her action was given but the written resignation specified that the resignation was to take effect immediately.

Mrs. Hope F. Halgren, executive director of the Community House, has issued the following statement: "Miss Griffith said to me on Saturday that she was leaving with the kindest regard for the Community House and that she wished for its continued success and progress. She expressed belief in the validity of the project and said that while she would no longer be connected officially with the house, she would always be interested in it."

James L. Oliver, president of the Community House board is expected to return today from Chicago, but Mrs. Frederick H. Holt, former president of the Community House board, said Miss Griffith's resignation came as a surprise.

Miss Griffith is believed to have gone to Cleveland to visit her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Moore.

VETS MAY GET BONUSES HERE

Legion Officials Now Issuing Certificates for Adjusted Compensation Loans

Applications for increased loans on World War veterans' adjusted compensation certificates are being issued in Birmingham by Dr. Peter D. Aristos at 14 Levinson Building, and by David Thompson, commander of the local American Legion post. Veterans who are not in immediate need of the money they may obtain through their certificates are requested to wait until the more needy veterans obtain their compensations, Mr. Thompson says.

About 45 Birmingham World War veterans are believed to have applied for the bonus loans since Congress passed the bonus bill over President Hoover's veto last week. Dr. Aristos reports that about 10 persons have applied to him for certificates while Mr. Thompson reports 15 applicants have obtained the application blanks for loans from him. More than 5,000 have applied in Detroit, and several hundred have applied in Royal Oak and other near-by communities.

An interest charge of 4½ per cent must be paid on the loan, which is due in 20 years. The new law enables veterans to borrow up to 50 per cent of the amount of their certificates.

Veterans are informed that they must bring their certificates or loan slips before applications can be issued. Sixty per cent of the men who hold certificates have borrowed already and therefore can barrow only 22 per cent since Jan. 1. Although it cannot be

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IMPORTANT 'Y' CAGE GAMES SCHEDULED

Basketball fans in Birmingham are awaiting the outcome of the two contests tonight at Quarton school between the Birmingham Athletic Club and the Firemen, and the First State Bank and the E. M. T. in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league. The undefeated Fitch team and the B. A. C. are scheduled to play for the league championship on Friday, March 13. Tuesday night the Fitch team defeated the Merchants, 39 to 9, while the Firemen beat the E. M. T. quintet, 27 to 16.

LAST MINUTE RUSH TO PAY TAXES MADE

Taxpayers in a last minute rush Friday and Saturday swelled the total tax receipts in the Bloomfield Township offices to $716,402.11, of which $280,436.26 was received on Friday, Mrs. R. Margaret Thomas, treasurer, reports. The amount of state, county and township taxes to be collected this year is $1,310,781.

Taxes will be received until the latter part of this week at the Bloomfield Township offices in the Municipal Building but after the township returns are made at Pontiac a 4 per cent penalty will be added, Mrs. Thomas reports. Dog taxes, to which a penalty for delinquency also is attached if not paid before returns are made at Pontiac, are being received at the Municipal Building.

TWO YOUTHS DIE IN CRASH; RITES TODAY

Alpheus Barbour, 19; Leo J. Getzler, 22, Killed on Oxford-Orion Road

CAR CRASHES RAILING

Funeral services for Alpheus William Barbour, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barbour of "Briarbank," Bloomfield Hills, now living in their Detroit home for the winter season, will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Jefferson avenue residence, with Dean Kirk B. O'Ferrall of St. Paul's Cathedral officiating, and burial will follow in Woodlawn cemetery.

Failure to take a curve on the Oxford-Orion road just south of Indianwood cost the lives of young Barbour and his companion, Leo J. Getzler, 22, living at the Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield, early Tuesday as they were returning from the Metamora Hunt Club. Their car went out of control and crashed into a guard rail, after rolling over and over several times. Deputy Helmer Stanaback living near the scene of the accident, heard the crash and found the wreckage, about 12:45 a. m. with Barbour pinned under the car and Getzler thrown to the pavement. Barbour died 15 minutes later of a fractured skull, in the office of an Orion physician, and Getzler died about 2 a. m. in

(Turn to Page 2, No. 3)

BUSY BURGLAR HAS PENCHANT FOR OVERCOATS

Among other things, the Birmingham police today are looking for the Overcoat Thief.

Unlike other stealers of wearing apparel, the Overcoat Thief is not believed to be a frequenter of restaurants. At least, no restaurants have recently reported that hats or coats were stolen while their owners were dining.

This particular "lifter of bennies" last Thursday entered the home of Charles Theron Van Dusen, 783 Puritan avenue, according to the police report, and walked off with an overcoat. On the same day W. E. Holler, 580 Suffield road, reported that $35 had been stolen from a pocketbook in his home. The burglar obtained his loot without awakening either Mr. or Mrs. Holler.

At 7 a. m. on Saturday, however, calls began to come in to police headquarters from excited villagers who had been made victims of the Overcoat Thief. The first complaint was E. F. Chritton, 388 Glengary road—one overcoat. Shortly afterwards there was a call from Malcolm McDonald, 659 Chesterfield avenue—one overcoat stolen. At 8:30 a. m. there was a call from H. S. Thorne, 1064 Oxford drive—one overcoat stolen. Police answering the call found Mr. McDonald's overcoat on the lawn near Mr. Thorne's home.

At 9:15 a. m. S. H. Tyson, 419 Westwood drive, reported his overcoat stolen from his home during the night.

Lieut. Richard Lawler and Detective Joseph MacGregor investigated the complaints. In most of the thefts reported the thief entered the houses by simply opening unlocked doors while the occupants slept peacefully within. In another case the burglar entered via an unlocked window. The ease with which the thief gained entrance to the homes he looted was largely made possible by the residents' carelessness, police report.

BEAUTIFUL AUTO
Less than one thousand dollars will buy a Lincoln five-passenger sedan, LeBarron body, finished in green. Fully equipped with brand new tires. Car originally cost $6,600.00. Call Birmingham 1844 for further information.
—Adv. 47*

M'CLELLAN IS SECOND AND HERSEY THIRD

Bloomfield Township Race Ends With Winner Only 19 Votes Majority

BAYLEY, THOMAS WIN

In one of the most exciting elections held in Bloomfield Township in many years, Perry A. Vaughan of Bloomfield Village defeated a field of eight other candidates, the most threatening opponent ofwhom was Robert K. McClellan who followed him by only 19 votes. Vaughan received 465 votes and McClellan 446. Scott Hersey, former village commissioner, was third with 350 votes. H. T. Ellerby was fourth with 323; Malcolm Hunt fifth with 316 and J. B. Howarth sixth with 313 votes.

In a statement issued yesterday, Mr. Vaughan thanked his many supporters. "I appreciate the many friends who brought about my election," he said, "and I promise them I will give them an efficient administration."

Mr. McClellan, who was only 19 votes behind Mr. Vaughan, said: "I am satisfied with the election. Mr. Vaughan won by enough votes to satisfy me. He's a fine fellow and I'll give him my best co-operation. I shall not ask for a re-count."

James V. Bayley, township clerk, was returned by a very large majority, defeating his nearest opponent, Roy D. Montgomery by more than two to one. Bayley received 1,038 votes; Montgomery 467; Mrs. L. Virginia Hewitt 447, and Cassius H. Carter 335.

Wilson Also Victor

Mrs. R. Margaret Thomas also was returned to office as Bloomfield Township treasurer by a large majority, receiving 1,948 votes to 455 cast for Mrs. Allene Green. John Wilson, highway commissioner, had no difficulty in defeating his opponents. Wilson received 1,276 votes while Fred Haack obtained 457 and Sam Howting 300.

Arthur J. Tuggey polled 1,003 to win the election of full-time justice of the peace, defeating Cecil McCallum, who got 867, and Homer Gaskill who received 547. R. J. Coryell's majority over David Levinson for justice of the peace to fill vacancy, also was a clear-out victory after the last precinct, No. 2, turned in its tabulation. Luther Heacock was elected to the board of review, defeating Thelma Bailey and Allan McGirr almost two to one.

A tabulation of the primary election returns in Bloomfield Township, showing the official figures of the votes cast by precincts is printed in Section One of this issue.

VILLAGE WILL VOTE MONDAY

Three Commissioners, Village Clerk, Library Board Members to Be Elected

Birmingham voters will go to the polls Monday to elect three village commissioners, a village clerk and two members of the library board.

Three of the five candidates for commission are seeking re-election. They are Maurice Lowman, Lawrence Hulbert and Robert R. Allen. The new candidates are Frank Packard and H. Clair Burse.

The office of village clerk is being sought by two women, Mrs. Myrtle E. Carson, present village clerk, and Irene E. Hanley. Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Mary K. G. Wellman, members of the library board, are unopposed for re-election.

Following in the wake of a more heated township election it is expected interest in the village election will be comparatively light.

GARDENER OUT ON BOND IN TOOL LARCENY CASE

Charles Robinson, 25 years old, a landscape gardener living at 907 Stanley avenue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property Monday when araigned before Judge John E. Brondige in Royal Oak. He was released on $500 bond for examination tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Caswell McNally, 28 years old, 231 La Plaza court, Royal Oak, was bound over to the Circuit Court following his plea of guilty to a charge of grand larceny in which, police say, he implicated Robinson. Detective Elmer C. Ball, who arrested McNally, alleges McNally stole about $200 worth of heavy tools from the Graves Lumber yard in Royal Oak. The tools were recovered in Grosse Pointe. McNally also was released on $500 bond.