Once in a great while a man or a woman will appreciate you just for the ordinary decencies that you may personify. What a treat for some observing person to clasp your hand and say: "That was a fine thing you did." Or: "Thank you for lending a helping hand the other day."

The Birmingham Eccentric

10 PAGES PART ONE

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 27 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Higgledy, piggledy, my black hen,
She lays eggs for gentlemen.
Gentlemen come there every day
To count what my black hen doth lay.

If perchance she lays too many,
They fine my hen a pretty penny;
If perchance she fails to lay,
The gentlemen a bonus pay.

Mumbledy, pumbledy, my red cow,
She's cooperating now.
At first she didn't understand
That milk production must be planned;
She didn't understand at first
She either had to plan or burst.
But now the government reports
She's giving pints instead of quarts.

Fiddle-de-de my next door neighbors,
They are giggling at their labors.
First they plant the tiny seed,
Then they water, then they weed.
Then they hoe and prune and lop,
Then they raise a record crop.
Then they laugh their sides asunder,
And plow the whole caboodle under.

Abracadabra, thus we learn,
The more you create, the less you earn;
The less you earn, the more you're given,
The less you lead, the more you're driven;
The more destroyed, the more they feed,
The more you pay, the more they need;
The more you earn the less you keep,
And now I lay me down to sleep.

—Ogden Nash.

—o—

They were joking at a dinner party. Said he: "This one little drink makes me feel like taking you on a trip as far as Ohio." Whereupon his wife quickly flashed back: "Honey, I've always wanted to travel; why not drink a quart and let's start on a world cruise!"

—o—

What with all this new-fangled red stuff the gals are daubing on their figures, lips, and faces, rouge and lesser ruddy powders, and with spit curls in their hair, and with eye-brows all but plucked off their absater foreheads, and with lips made to look hurt with some form of dye-stuff—well, what with all this, anyway? Gosh, hasn't a poor girl got to do something to protect herself from the elements?

—o—

We human beings spend so much time and money trying to correct the problems of the outside world, that we too often neglect the real cause of the world's troubles—which really spring from ourselves. Do you remember the story of the old-fashioned cut-up puzzle map of the world given to the children of a certain family on Christmas? How the father came downstairs to find the kiddies already ahead of him, gazing over the puzzle map, trying to put it together? After a while the children sighed, about to give up. But their dad, remembering his great prowess as a student of geography, sat himself down with full confidence, saying, "Here, children, let dad show you something." So dad started out to put the world together—in cardboard. He pieced a portion of it together, then slowed up a bit—for apparently, he decided, the national boundary lines of many nations had changed since he was a boy. Then he remembered, too, that the Treaty of Versailles, following the World War, changed many boundaries. After a half hour of trying, he sheepishly decided to leave the jumbled world alone, when he observed this direction printed on the cover of the box that contained the puzzle map: "If you cannot work out this puzzle of the world, try the other side of these cut-up paste-boards; there's another puzzle on them that is easier." So dad and the children started on the other side. Very soon they obtained the key to this new puzzle and, within a very brief time, had completed it. And what do you suppose they had pieced together? Why, it was the picture of an ordinary man! An object quite familiar to each of them, and much easier than the jumbled world. Then, glancing again at the cover of the box, dad read: "Now, if you have solved this puzzle of the man, just turn the paste-boards over in the order they now occupy, and see what you find." So dad and the kiddies did this—and, folks, you've already guessed what they found! Yes sir, it was a picture of the whole world, accurately pieced together! And the moral of this little story is simply this: the way to make the world fit together is to make the individual fit into the world; since it is easier for us to perfect ourselves than it is to perfect others, why, don't you see, all we have to do is to pay greater attention to our own shortcomings, and then the whole world will reflect our corrected collective attitudes.

DOUBLE SUIT WILL BE FILED IN TAX FIGHT

Atkinson To Enter Separate Bills For Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills

ADVANTAGES ARE CITED

Separate suits will be filed for the Cities of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills in their fight against the 1934 equalized property valuation of Oakland County, according to Frank W. Atkinson, Bloomfield Hills city attorney who has been retained to handle the case.

A single suit, with the two cities as joint plaintiffs, had been contemplated when legal action was first decided upon after the State Tax Commission had denied the appeals of the two municipalities on their equalized valuations, but Mr. Atkinson told the Bloomfield Commission Tuesday night that he deemed it more advisable to file individual bills of complaint.

The bills are now ready, and will be filed either Saturday or Monday, he said.

The two suits will be tried at the same time, but will be written and filed as separate actions because, although the cities are protesting in general against the same thing—inequality and injustice in the equalization report—slightly varying conditions in the two units raise points of issue which are not always identical, and these can more easily be settled independently, Mr. Atkinson explained

"For instance," he said, "certain types of property in Birmingham can be compared with certain Pontiac property, but a similar comparison is not possible between Bloomfield Hills and Pontiac property, and if only one suit were filed for both cities, it would be difficult to present any argument on this comparative basis."

Filing of two separate bills will not add to the cost of the action, Mr. Atkinson said. The two units are to share the expense of the legal fight on the basis of their assessed valuations. A retainer fee of $500 was included in the list of bills presented for approval of the Birmingham Commission Monday night, but action was deferred when Commissioner Lawrence Hulbert suggested that the combined bill of the two municipalities be presented jointly and paid at the same time.

BIRMINGHAM MAN PASSES BAR EXAM

Rudolph J. Zabel of Birmingham was one of the 144 student lawyers who successfully passed the Michigan state bar examination taken by the 220 candidates last September, according to an announcement from Lansing Monday.

Mr. Zabel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zabel of Manor road, is a graduate of Baldwin High School and of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. He studied law two years at the University of Michigan and one year at the Detroit College of Law.

R. M. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

The annual meeting of the Birmingham Retail Merchants Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the upper lounge of the Community House, it has been announced by C. J. Braasme, secretary. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Presbyterians Celebrate Centennial Anniversary

Banquet For Congregation Provides Climax; Pageant Depicts Church History

Celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian Church reached a memorable climax at a banquet in the church parlors last night, attended by about 200 members of the congregation.

The principal speaker was William T. Miller of Ferndale, vice-president of the Oakland County Historical Society, who gave a vivid and entertaining account of the early history of Detroit and Oakland County. Other speakers were the Rev. William C. McKnight, pastor of the church from 1915 to 1925, and the Rev. W. Clarence Wright, present pastor. Walter T. Elliott served as toastmaster.

Older Members Honored

The program last night followed a "pioneers' banquet" attended by 75 of the older members of the church, and a pageant in which several scenes from important episodes in the church's history were presented.

The first scene was a portrayal of the meeting held 100 years ago when the church was first organized in a barn on Woodward avenue, in Bloomfield Hills, behind the house now occupied by Miss Clara Benedict. The parts of seven of the nine charter members of the church were played in this scene by Earl G. Potter, Mrs. Potter, H. S. Wood, Mrs. Wood, Leonard C. Brown, Mrs. F. Raymond Woolfenden, N. S. Grubbs and E. S. Clark.

The action of this scene, and of the one which followed it, depicting a meeting of the board of elders about 10 years later, was based on actual records of the church, as traced by Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, general chairman of the centennial.

"Ladies Aid" Meets

The third scene was that of a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of 1888, taken from the minutes of an annual meeting of the organization. The characters in the scene were played by Mrs. Fred S. Ross, Mrs. Seymour Adams, Mrs. Grant Allen, Mrs. B. Dow Ellwood, Mrs. D. C. Morris, Mrs. Warren C. Pratt, Mrs. H. E. Tremper, Mrs. J. R. Bell and Mrs. E. S. Clark.

The laying of the corner stone of the present church building, an event of June 17, 1917, was reenacted, with all the roles filled by the persons whom they had fallen in the actual ceremony. These included the Rev. William C. McKnight, then pastor of the church, and H. P. Saltzer, the organist, who performed on the organ which had been used in the old church building on East Maple avenue. Members of the choir which sang at the actual ceremony 17 years ago, including Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mrs. Seymour Adams, Mrs. W. J. McKinney, and Mrs. Saltzer, were also present, and other members of the building committee, Thomas R. Navin, chairman, Richard Erwin, and Ralph I. Coryell, as well as the contractor, Maurice Lowman.

250 See Pageant

More than 250 persons witnessed the pageant, filling the church to capacity. Among the guests of honor were Mrs. W. H. Jamieson, of Detroit, widow of the man who was pastor of the church from 1905 to 1914, and her two daughters.

Mr. McKnight, and the Rev. Floyd E. Logee, pastor from 1925 to 1929, officiated at services Sunday morning which formally opened the centennial celebration. Mr. McKnight, now retired, is living in Detroit, while Mr. Logee is pastor of a church in Bismarck, N. D.

The celebration will close Friday evening with a special program for young people of the church.

HOLC SCORED BY RECEIVER

Seeley Says Corporation Has Refused Loans It Previously Approved

Failure of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to give its final approval to loan applications it had previously indicated it would grant is chiefly responsible for delay in the making of another payment of depositors of the First National Bank of Birmingham, according to Thad D. Seeley, receiver.

"The Corporation assured me that closed banks were to be preferred in regard to the making of loans on distressed property, the mortgages of which were held by those banks," Mr. Seeley said. "On this basis several of our applications were given preliminary approval, but later were turned down on the grounds that the applicant was ineligible."

A letter of protest against this treatment was written by Mr. Seeley yesterday to the comptroller of the currency in Washington.

Mr. Seeley said he had estimated that payments to the bank through home owners' loans would total in the neighborhood of $200,000, which would have enabled the bank to pay back a conservator's loan of $223,000 it still owes, and thereby become eligible for a loan directly from the comptroller. To date, however, no HOLC bonds have been received whatever, and the estimate of future revenue from this source has had to be considerably reduced, in the light of the Corporation's recently assumed attitude toward many of the loans, the receiver said.

Mr. Seeley had little comment to make regarding a letter recently sent to the comptroller by John S. Black, a member of the Birmingham Board of Education and of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. In the letter, published in last week's Eccentric, Mr. Black said that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, the present assets of the bank are sufficient to permit another 25 per cent payoff to depositors.

The reply, sent by F. J. Hall, assistant supervising receiver of the division of insolvent banks, U. S. Treasury Department, held out no promise of another payment in the near future.

Asked if he had any answer to make to Mr. Black's letter, Mr. Seeley replied, "I got his answer from the comptroller."

"Were his facts correct?" Mr. Seeley was asked.

"I don't think so," was the reply. "At least the comptroller didn't seem to be impressed."

Excavation Continues For Legs, Tusk Of Mastadon

Further excavations were being made this week in the swamp, transformed into an artificial lake in Bloomfield Township, in an attempt to find the remaining bones of the skeleton of a pre-historic mastadon which was first discovered there about two weeks ago by a Birmingham relief worker.

The skeleton has been positively identified as that of a mastadon by Dr. E. C. Case, director and curator of the museum of paleontology of the University of Michigan, who is supervising the excavations.

The skull and upper jaw and one tusk of the mastadon were removed by Mr. Case and assistants, and Mr. Buettner, preprator of vertebrates of the museum, after being wrapped in plaster at the site of the discovery. The lower jaw, its teeth in a marvelously fine state of preservation, was removed Tuesday by Dr. Case, after being discovered in a spot about eight feet away from the place where the upper jaw was found, and about eight feet farther below the surface of the ground. The upper jaw was resting in marl, and the lower jaw in clay.

Ribs, Vertebrae Found

Carl Ogdenhoff, 1428 Holland avenue, the worker who first discovered the skeleton, had previously unearthed four ribs and five vertebrae. The excavations and probings now under way are for the remaining ribs and vertebrae, the four leg bones and one tusk which are still missing to complete the skeleton.

According to Dr. Case, the mastadon belongs to a species which roamed this section of the state about 25,000 years ago, following the receding ice of the great glacier. This particular specimen, he said, although about the size of an elephant, had not attained full growth at the time it met its death, and was probably about 20 or 25 years old.

The skull and upper jaw were found about 3½ feet below the bottom of the lake, which is being cleaned out and deepened by Bloomfield Township as a Work Wage project. The lake is located on Charing Cross road at Brookdale boulevard, about a quarter of a mile east of Woodward avenue.

Steam Shovel Used

The skull was dug out by hand, but a steam shovel was used to remove several feet of soil before the lower jaw was discovered. More steam shovel excavation will be done before the museum authorities return within a few days to continue their probing for the missing bones.

Mastadon skeletons are Michigan's most common fossils, according to Dr. Case, who said that about 80 have already been found in this state. He pronounced the lower jaw as an especially fine specimen.

Opdenhoff, puzzled by the bones he was digging up while working on the project, took them to the Cranbrook Institute of Science, where first identification was made.

Birmingham Window Cleaners, Phone 1665. —Adv. 42tf

ARRESTS BY POLICE INCREASE SLIGHTLY

155 Persons Run Afoul Of Law Here In September; Bureau Fines Total $310

Birmingham police made 155 arrests in September, as compared with 142 the preceding month, according to the monthly report of Miss Carrie Stoddard, police clerk. Receipts at the Traffic Violations Bureau in September were $310.

Thirty-five of the persons arrested during the month were charged with speeding, and 61 with violating traffic signals, the report shows. Twenty-three were ticketed for illegal parking, five were arrested for reckless driving, one for drunk driving, two for being drunk, one for making excessive noise, three for driving without operator's licenses, and three on warrants. Ten juveniles were arrested, including eight who were held for larceny and two for investigation.

One larceny of more than $50 was reported, and 17 simple larcenies. The articles stolen in three thefts were recovered, as were two automobiles stolen in other jurisdictions.

Five accidents occurred in the city during the month and five persons were injured. There was one suicide. Police answered 125 calls and investigated 61 complaints. Three persons were bitten by dogs.

TAXES—1933—TAXES

A penalty of 10¾% will be added to all 1933 taxes after October 31.

THE DEBT SERVICE of 1933 School Tax can now be paid by Bond Plan provided current part of School Tax is paid at the same time.

Room 3, First National Bank Bldg.
Tel. 84 Cutler, Moeller & Hubbie
GEORGE B. BOUTWELL, Mgr. 27

Beaver School Aided By Clawson Water

The Big Beaver School, which had been running on a half-day schedule for the past week because the wells which supplied it with water were nearly dry, returned to a full-time program yesterday when arrangements were completed for the trucking of 1,500 gallons of water daily from Clawson. This amount may have to be increased if the dry weather continues.

Other wells in Big Beaver are also nearly dry, and many families are still compelled to draw their water from nearby springs. The two wells at the school had been supplying enough water over night to last through the morning, but not for the entire day.

BALL FANS GO BACK TO WORK

Series Ended, People Appear On Streets Again In Afternoons

By ALLEN TENNY

Baseball batty Birmingham today was slowly drifting back to normal again, and everywhere you went, the people seemed to be sort of relieved that the World Series was over.

Yesterday, for the first time in a week, the hour of 1:30 in the afternoon failed to be a signal for everybody to quit work and stick their ears within hearing distance of a radio. For the first time in a week, people were actually seen walking along the streets again between 1:30 and 4 P. M.

Telephone calls began trickling through once more, and storekeepers reported that it seemed although people were beginning to realize again that stores were places to buy things in, rather than just places where there might be a radio.

Store-keepers Didn't Mind

But if that wasn't the case on the preceding seven afternoons, the store-keepers didn't mind, for they were just as anxious to hear the ball games as anybody else. Efficiency experts estimated that less actual work was done in Birmingham during the World Series than in any similar period of time since Ty Cobb was a bush-leaguer. But then, you can't go on what the efficiency experts say, because they weren't working either.

Even though Birmingham, for the most part, attended the series in easy chairs 17 miles away from Navin Field, there were several more casualties. A number of men were reported to have fallen off their chairs and rolled around on the floor, knocking over furniture and flower pots, whenever the loud speaker informed them the Tigers had won another game, and these scenes, when the Tigers lost, were much the same except for the expressions on the listeners' faces.

One extra cautious fan walked out of a Woodward avenue store during the 12th inning of last Thursday's game, explaining that his father once had a stroke while watching a ball game, and that he didn't intend to take any chances.

Series' Shadow Lingers

Taken all in all, then, it seems like a pretty good thing for Birmingham that the series is over, although dispositions might have been a bit cheerier if the Tigers had won. Anyway, it was something of a relief yesterday to be able to talk to people again about something besides third strikes, sacrifice hits, stolen bases and what was wrong with the pitcher.

Not that the long finger of the World Series has lifted itself completely off the town. On the contrary, it will be a long time before its shadow disappears entirely—when the question of whether Mickey Cochrane was safe at third in the sixth game will no longer make a difference—and when Dizzy Dean will be considered anything less than the greatest man in the world.

Bits O' Birmingham

—By THE WANDERER—

Generally, a preacher can tell his congregation anything he likes, without fear of contradiction, but male members of the congregation of Christ Church Cranbrook are going to get a chance to talk back to the preacher at a unique service scheduled for Tuesday evening. The preacher, in this case, will be the Rev. Dr. S. S. Marquis, and his listeners will be given the privilege of interrupting and asking questions whenever the urge comes over them. The meeting will open with a supper and song program in the Guild Hall at 6:30 P. M., and will be in charge of a committee consisting of James R. Monk, chairman; Sheldon R. Noble, H. Gray Muzzy, Hugh W. Hitchcock, F. H. Mott, Jr., and Clarence E. Botsford. The song service will be conducted by Dr. William Lloyd Kemp and Vernon B. Kellett. Four or five similar meetings will be held at different times during the year, according to the Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, assistant rector.

—o—

An opportunity for Birmingham craftsmen to dispose of their handwork will be offered through a Woman's Exchange which is to be opened here the latter part of this month, according present plans.

The project, which will be conducted after the pattern of the Woman's Exchange in Detroit, will be sponsored by the Junior League. Donaldson, who has been active for several years in civic and welfare work in Detroit. She will be assisted by her daughter, Dorothy, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Donaldson.

Men, as well as women, may submit articles for the exchange by calling now at 112 South Woodward avenue, Mrs. Donaldson said. There it will be offered for sale to the general public as soon as the Exchange is opened. Among the articles which are expected to be on display are dressed dolls, children's furniture, toys, handkerchiefs, aprons, bridge sets, bridge prizes, favors, and candy.

—o—

A recently issued list of 212 girls who were pledged by Univer-

(Turn to Page 2, No. 1)

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
of Pontiac for handmade Women's, Children's and Infant's wear, fancy work, hooked rugs, quilting, fur repairing, dressmaking, alterations and remodeling.
CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTS
153 W. Lawrence St.
Phone Pontiac 2-2127
27-28*

FERA SCHOOL ENROLLMENT CLIMBS TO 135

Registrations Still Being Taken In Adult Education Courses

COLLEGE CLASSES START

The enrollment in the classes being held under the city's FERA adult education program has reached 135, and new registrations are still being taken, it was announced late yesterday by Robert D. Lynd, administrative supervisor.

New enrollments may be made at Baldwin High School while the classes are in session there every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 P. M., Mr. Lynd said. Some afternoon classes are also being held at Pierce, Barnum and Adams Schools.

The courses which have already been opened include beginning and advanced French, sewing and millinery, knitting and crocheting, cooking, arithmetic, civics and grammar, art, and a forum in current literature, public speaking and practical English. Violin and piano lessons and a course in popular astronomy are also being offered, although to date the enrollment in these is small, Mr. Lynd said.

The enrollment in the art classes is especially large, and a heavy registration has also been made for gymnasium classes, but the latter fall under an independent heading and must be approved separately by FERA officials in Lansing before they can be started, Mr. Lynd said.

Attempts are also being made to establish a nursery school for undernourished children. To determine the need and possibilities for such a project, a survey is being made of the number of children in the city who are undernourished. Aside from families on relief, what provision could be made for serving lunches, which would be a necessary part of the project, and what rest period equipment and transportation facilities would be available.

New enrollments are also still being taken for the freshman college classes which got under way here this week. These courses are also financed by federal FERA funds, but are given under the supervision of the University. They are for high school students who are financially unable to attend a college in residence.

The classes are being held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings at Baldwin High School. Courses being offered include English, geology, history, psychology, accounting and economics, French, Spanish and algebra. Approximately 50 students are enrolled at present.

STATE FHA OFFICIAL SPEAKS HERE OCT. 23

The operations of the Federal Housing Act, by which the government is authorized to lend money to home owners for modernizing and repairing their property, will be explained at a meeting to be held in the Community House at 8 P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 23, under the auspices of the Birmingham Exchange Club. The speaker will be J. H. Kelly, assistant manager of the FHA in Michigan. His talk will be illustrated with motion pictures.

FIRE DAMAGE ZERO HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Although firemen responded to five alarms, there was no damage by fire to either buildings or their contents in Birmingham during September, according to the monthly report of Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith. Firemen traveled 8.8 miles in answering the alarms, and spent 1 hour and 47 minutes in actual fire fighting, the report shows.

Vote Transfer Must Be Made By Oct. 17

Persons who have moved from one precinct to another since the last time they voted have until next Wednesday, Oct. 17, to transfer their registration and become eligible to vote in the November election, according to Miss Irene E. Hanley, city clerk, who says that the Municipal Building will be open until 7 P. M. on that day. Persons who fail to transfer on or before next Wednesday will be forced to wait until election day to do so, and this always causes confusion and delay at the polls which should be avoided if possible, Miss Hanley said.

New registrations must be made at the clerk's office on or before Saturday, Oct. 27, if the voter is to qualify for a ballot in November.

PWA REQUESTS SEWAGE DATA

Details Of Proposed 10-Year Disposal System To Go To Washington

Details of the 10-year sewage disposal system which the city hopes will qualify for PWA funds are contained in a letter sent yesterday by City Manager James W. Parry to Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, state PWA engineer. Dean Cooley, in turn, will forward the letter to Washington.

The letter was written in answer to a request of Howard S. Gay, of the PWA board of review in Washington, for more information regarding the proposed project. This information would be necessary, he said, before the city's application for PWA funds for a sewage disposal system, which was filed and denied last winter, could be reopened.

The city had asked that the application be re-opened for consideration on a modified and reduced basis. The original application was for $377,318, and would have involved the construction of a permanent disposal plant in the Rouge valley below Fourteen Mile road, capable of serving the entire drainage area.

$87,000 Cost Estimated

The modified application involves the construction of a new plant at the site of the present plant, capable of serving the needs of the entire city, plus the adjacent areas, for a period of 10 years. The cost of this system, with five pumping stations and intersecting sewers, is estimated in Mr. Parry's letter at $186,000, covering all construction costs. However, an immediate need exists for only a portion of the system, costing approximately $87,000, and the amended application would be based on this amount, the letter states.

This sum would be sufficient for the modification of the city's two present Imhoff tanks, erection of an activated sludge plant, the construction of one new trunk line from north of the city limits to Woodward avenue at Harmon street, and the modification of the existing trunk line from Woodward to the disposal plant. The pumping stations are not needed at the present time. Mr. Parry says in his letter, because three of them would serve an area not now polluting the River Rouge, and the other two would serve "a little developed area of potential danger but of little immediate urgency."

Grave Need Cited

"If we understand the matter correctly," the letter says, "the original project was rejected for PWA assistance, not because of any lack of merit, either as to need or proposed solution, but on financial grounds. Basically, therefore, our plea for reversing is founded on two fundamentals, both bearing on the reasons for such rejection. (1) The validation of revenue bonds by the Supreme Court, and (2) a reduced contemplated expenditure which will increase the soundness of such bonds.

"The necessity for sewage treatment of the city's sewage now dumped into the Rouge River was set forth in our original application. The order of the Stream Control Commission still stands, the pollution of the stream is recognized and confessed, the insistence of injured property owners below us that the condition be corrected has only been kept out of the courts by hopes that the city's efforts will bring early relief and the provision of sewage treatment is inevitable if no other method than the issuance of judgment bonds. Damage paid to property owners by judgment bonds will not decrease our expense, but would still leave us the problem of construction."

HAVE YOU MET?—

Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Swanson, who have moved to 1492 Birmingham boulevard, after spending the summer in Bloomfield Hills. They came to Bloomfield from Detroit. They have a son, Phil, eight years old.

Mr. Swanson is associated with the American Industries Securities Company, Detroit.

BOARD NAMES ITS CHOICE FOR LIBRARY POST

Wisconsin Woman Invited To Succeed Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Resigned

HAS BROAD EXPERIENCE

The Baldwin Public Library Board voted Tuesday night to extend a unanimous invitation to Miss Adeline Cooke, of Kaukauna, Wis., to fill the position of librarian left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas left Birmingham last month to take charge of the public library in Appleton, Wis.

Miss Cooke created a highly favorable impression when she was interviewed Friday, and was selected from a list of about 15 candidates as being the best qualified for the position.

She was graduated from Kaukauna High School in 1909, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence College, in Appleton, the same city in which Mrs. Thomas is now located.

She attended the University of Colorado summer session of 1917, and the University of Wisconsin Library School in 1922-23. In 1930 and 1931, she attended the School of Librarianship at the University of California, graduating with the master of arts degree.

Miss Cooke has taught English and botany in Wisconsin high schools. She was at one time teacher-librarian in the Kaukauna High School, and later was high school librarian, in Portland, Ore. Subsequently she served as reference librarian at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., acting head of the general reference department of the Seattle Public Library, and librarian of the high school and junior college at Santa Monica, Cal.

She has also held an assistant professorship at Washington State College in charge of instruction in library methods, and an instructorship in cataloging at the University of Washington. She was highly recommended in Birmingham by the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, the Seattle Public Library and the Santa Monica High School and Junior College.

John B. Howarth, secretary of the Library Board, said no reply had been received from Miss Cooke in response to the Board's invitation to take the post late yesterday, but that there was little question she would accept, inasmuch as she was satisfied with the terms offered at the time of the interview.

MT. CLEMENS NEXT BALDWIN GRID FOE

Bath City Team To Seek Revenge For 1933 Defeat In Game Here Friday

The Mt. Clemens High School football team will be in town Friday afternoon, seeking revenge for the spectacular victory which the Baldwin High eleven chalked up against them last season on the

Details of the Baldwin-Grosse Pointe game will be found on Page 2, Part 2.

Bath City gridiron. The game will start at 3:30 P. M., at Pierce Field.

Last season against Mt. Clemens the Baldwin team went into the last period with the count 12 to 0 against them, and then scored three touchdowns to run off with a 19 to 12 victory.

Coach Miles Robinson was expected to send his men through some hard blocking drills this week, and Friday's game promises to bring forth a better Maple eleven than did last week's Grosse Pointe tilt, which the Maples lost, 9 to 6.

Crane Eleven To Open Against Wayne Frosh

The Wayne University freshman team will furnish the first opposition for the 1934 Cranbrook School gridders, when the two elevens meet on Cranbrook bowl Friday afternoon. The opening kick-off is set for 3:30.

Last year the Detroiters trimmed the Blue and Gray to the tune of 25 to 2, so this year the Cranes are out to avenge themselves.

The backfield, at present, is the strongest point of the Cranbrook outfit. In this group, Pattengill, Packard, Judson, and Gilray will probably be used most of the time. In the line, the setup is not nearly so certain, and two positions, right tackle and center, have yet to be definitely filled. In general, it appears as though the Cranes will rely on speed and strategy for the basis of their attack.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED — 6-room house, $35. On lease if wanted. Large lot, 2-car garage.
UNFURNISHED—5-room upper duplex, centrally located, HEATED, $25. Call or phone (231) without delay.
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