Sincere consideration for the plight of others is necessary to a well-rounded life; but that consideration must not forget that it can go only so far in rendering help to others. Mere financial assistance to another is the least valuable service you can render. A right word is worth more than gold.

The Birmingham Eccentric

14 PAGES, PART 1

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 6 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938 $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

. . . In Which Governor Fitzgerald Explains His McKay Friendship

By George R. Averill
Editor, The Birmingham Eccentric

For the first time in a good many years of Republican political activities in the State of Michigan, a man who has sat in the Governor's chair in Lansing has come out boldly and openly to admit that Frank D. McKay, of Grand Rapids, former State Treasurer in 1925-1930, is his close friend and adviser. This unprecedented disclosure was made two weeks ago when Frank D. Fitzgerald, of Grand Ledge, former Republican Governor now campaigning for re-election, released a statement through The Charlotte Republican-Tribune, in response to my own comment in this newspaper March 24 when I directed a categorical question to the Charlotte newspaper's editor, Murl H. DeFoe, asking: "How can Mr. DeFoe, whose private and personal code is old-fashioned and Puritanical, support his friend and neighbor, Frank D. Fitzgerald, when the latter has as yet failed to reveal his relationship with Frank D. McKay, reputed 'power behind the throne,' and 'purchasing Czar' in recent Republican administrations?"

So that readers of The Eccentric may recall my comment of March 24, I am re-printing in the adjacent column the question I directed toward Mr. DeFoe. Next to that you will find the reply made by Mr. Fitzgerald in Mr. DeFoe's newspaper, April 29—a statement that Michigan Republicans have been waiting for lo! these many moons. It at last places Mr. Fitzgerald on the open record as being pledged to the friendship and support of Mr. McKay; by his admission of this closeness Mr. Fitzgerald has now created an issue within Michigan's Republican ranks that hovers upon this point: "Are we McKay Republicans, or are we just Republicans?"

Now, Folks, if you aren't very close to the manipulations of Republicans in Michigan, you probably won't get excited about whether or not you are or are not a "McKay Republican." But if you do know anything about the "inside" of Michigan Republicanism during the past ten years, you will be much concerned about Mr. McKay. For this Grand Rapids chap—admitted by all who know him as perhaps the "smartest politician" in this State—has a record of modern political and material achievement that would make any family of dependents jubilant.

Practically every newspaper editor in Michigan knows about Mr. McKay. Many of them are of the opinion, as I am, that McKay's domination of Republican affairs in Michigan has done more to disintegrate the Party than any other single issue. He is credited with having manipulated, at Party Conventions, the naming of more State officers than even the contemporary Republican Governor. His political and financial support have played no little part in the successful candidacy of more than one man who has occupied the Governor's chair in Lansing.

In the opinion of many, Mr. McKay has been a most powerful political instrumentality in Michigan's Republican affairs than the Republican State Central Committee has been. (In deference of Janie Thompson, present chairman of that Committee, I must agree that he seems to be free from McKay influence.)

The thing I have always been clamoring for in Michigan Republicanism is an organization not dominated by any one man or faction, for I hold that no political Party can long retain the good will of the people unless it carries on unselfishly, in the sole interest of the voters themselves. That Michigan Republicans within the past ten years have failed to accomplish this is proved by the fact that for four of those years, Democrat Governors have occupied the Lansing Executive Office, and even the State Legislature "has gone Democratic." The voters do not change their place of buying for no reason at all.

May I repeat here that in this debate with Mr. Fitzgerald I am not concerned with "personalities," as the Charlotte editor points out; I am concerned solely with "issues." And, whether we Republicans like it or not, Mr. McKay is an "issue." (If you want further proof of this, just watch the campaign as it develops.) So far as I am concerned there is "I'm not sure that I won't vote for Mr. Fitzgerald if he is nominated over Mr. Toy in September; while right now I am for Toy, and have up to a few weeks ago felt disposed to like Governor Murphy, I can't see how I can vote for the latter and at the same time defend Constitutional government. Murphy's attitude toward sit-down strikes precludes this support of him. "McKaysm," perhaps, is a lesser evil than "Murphyism."

But I intend to keep the record straight so far as the "McKay Issue" is concerned.

On September 20, 1934, shortly after Mr. Fitzgerald was nominated Governor on the Republican ticket, I wrote him an "open letter," asking him his position regarding McKay. Starting out with the usual friendly salutations, I

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

Here is Averill's original comment, published in The Eccentric March 24, 1938, published the following week in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune. It brought forth the reply from former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald which is in the next column.

How far should a newspaper editor go in his published adoration of a politician, when the politician under consideration is a very close friend of long standing? And especially when such a politician comes from a community not very far from the editor's own home-town?

That's a question I've been thinking about lately as, each week, I peruse the columns of the Charlotte Republican-Tribune, edited by Murl H. DeFoe, and read Mr. DeFoe's comment on State politics, particularly his comment touching the present and future political destiny of Frank D. Fitzgerald, of Grand Ledge, former Governor of Michigan.

It seems to me that Mr. DeFoe is torn between the assignment of being true to his personal convictions and being loyal to a friend; were Mr. DeFoe not the editor of a newspaper that is read and believed in by many Michigan people, his decision might be easier. But, since his newspaper publication makes him a sort of quasi-official of the public good, it does seem to me that his personal loyalty ought to give way to his professional obligation to society.

Now, Folks, the problem that confronts Mr. DeFoe is this: for many years he has been a staunch admirer of and booster for the amiable Frank D. Fitzgerald; I think it can be said that Mr. DeFoe has done more for Mr. Fitzgerald's good standing in Michigan than any other chap—and the newspaper support that Republican Fitzgerald has received from Michigan definitely can be traced to the fact that Mr. DeFoe wrote the pattern. Liking and believing in Mr. DeFoe, many of his newspaper friends, including myself, began to like and believe in Mr. Fitzgerald. While the latter was serving his first term as Secretary of State, I recall having lunch with him and DeFoe in Lansing; not long after this lunch I read a complimentary piece for Mr. Fitzgerald, suggesting his availability for Governor, and that brief comment was copied in many Michigan newspapers.

As a present candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, Mr. Fitzgerald is the target for much criticism for being too closely allied with one Frank D. McKay, of Grand Rapids, "the power behind the throne of too many Republicans in Michigan." Many rumors—too many of them without some basis of apparent foundation—have been and are now going the rounds in Michigan about the influence of McKay in Republican circles; and this criticism is directed at Fitzgerald, who is accused of being the political puppet of McKay.

When Mr. Fitzgerald ran against present Governor Frank Murphy in 1936, I wrote a personal "open letter" to the then Governor Fitzgerald, asking him about his relationship with Mr. McKay—for I had heard statements made by many Michigan people that "Frank D. McKay, former State Treasurer, was the controlling power behind Fitzgerald; that McKay is the purchasing Czar of the State government." And so, in an endeavor to learn the truth, I wrote the "open letter" to Fitz, and recorded it publicly by publishing it in this newspaper. The answer I received from Fitz was evasive; it did not affirm or deny the growing popular belief that Fitz was too much controlled by McKay.

Many articles have been published since by many newspapers, referring to the Fitzgerald-McKay relationship. So far as I know, to date Fitz has not said that "McKay has never, directly or indirectly, exercised any power during my administration as Governor, either in formulating State policies, in influencing the State's purchases, or attempting to dominate the Republican Party while I was its titular head."

But the rumors persist; more and more newspapermen believe that Fitz and McKay are too friendly for the good of Michigan Republicans; and this relationship is now a large factor in the campaign between Fitzgerald and Harry S. Toy for nomination this Fall.

And my good friend DeFoe, too, laments the rumors, and is aware of the basis of these rumors—and so he must be wrestling with his conscience to determine just how far he ought to go with his friend and neighbor, Fitzgerald.

Mr. DeFoe is in his present dilemma because of his loyalty to his friend. And I'll wager that he would like some help in arriving at a momentous decision that comes to every newspaper editor.

For, Folks, this man DeFoe is a Puritan in more ways than one. He has never taken a drink, or smoked tobacco; he has never owned or driven an automobile; he is, strictly speaking, "old-fashioned." He is vigorous in his indictment of the frivolities of life; he doesn't like hypocrisy in any guise—yet he finds himself in the

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

Below is former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's reply to Averill's comment touching on the relation of Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Frank D. McKay.

Frank D. Fitzgerald
Grand Ledge, Michigan,
April 26, 1938

Mr. Editor:

An article appearing recently in "The Birmingham Eccentric" has been called to my attention, in which the editor of that publication apparently seeks to put to a test the friendship which has existed between you and me throughout our lives. He does so by stating that you cannot in good conscience continue to support my candidacy for Governor, so long as I do not meet, to the letter and word, certain specifications laid down by him, the editor of "The Birmingham Eccentric."

Through the years, from our boyhood on, no third party ever has had to be called in to determine how you and I are going to keep on getting along together. No third party has had to cut the pattern of our friendship and then tell either of us to fit ourselves to it.

The editor of "The Eccentric" states that you are torn between friendship and duty, in your attitude toward my candidacy; that you cannot continue to support me, unless I give you a clear-cut statement with reference to my association with Mr. Frank D. McKay.

I do not believe the editor of "The Eccentric" has the right to speak for you in this matter, but since he has resorted to the trick of using your friendship for me as a club over your head, I owe it to you to relieve you of any embarassment that might be occa-

By Murl H. DeFoe, Editor, Charlotte Republican-Tribune

The writer deeply appreciates the fine and manly attitude of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald in coming to the defense in the political discussion with Editor George R. Averill of Birmingham. On the other hand we do not have the same concern as regards the charge governor as regards the charge that the Birmingham editor was unethical. In the broad sense Mr. Averill in his comment was discussing issues and not personalities. The fact that the R.-T. editor was "in the middle," so to speak, was entirely a personal matter and his journalistic position was considered only as it referred to the issue, which had to do with Mr. McKay's alleged influence in state affairs. In other words the R.-T. editor has not been the victim of any unfair or unethical practices. Proper names were mentioned in the original Averill article only to introduce and discuss the main issue which had to do with party policies and Mr. McKay's relationship to them. No personal offense was intended and consequently there can be no charge of questionable ethics. Mr. Averill is an incisive but always fair commentator of issues and never needs to cheapen his editorial dignity in a discussion of personalities. This exchange of views which may at times seem rather harsh and personal to the layman is ordinary and accepted practice among newspapermen and we salute two fine gentlemen and two wonderful friends.

sioned by this indirect, behind-the-back method of venting political spite.

Here are the facts with reference to Mr. Frank D. McKay and myself, if you do not already know them:

Mr. McKay, as is well known, has been active in Republican politics in Michigan for upwards of twenty years. It would be well nigh impossible for anyone also engaged in the activities of the party in that time not to know him. I have known him through that period, just as I have known hundreds of other Michigan Republicans who have taken a hand in party affairs.

I have never had cause to question the friendship that has grown up between Frank McKay and me during that time; much less to disclaim it. He has never prompted or suggested one wrong thing; and he has never, to my knowledge, done anything that has ever cast a reflection on my record. There have been times when we have discussed public policies and party affairs, just as I have discussed them with my friends and hundreds of other persons interested in the welfare of the Republican Party. There have been times when I agreed with him, and times when I disagreed with him.

I would like to know, Doc, how a man could hold the office of Governor, or any other important public office, without consulting friends and other advisers. A governor without competent advisers would be a mighty poor governor, for no man has possession in himself all the knowledge and wisdom required to administer the complex affairs of a state. I have never heard yet that it is a high crime to receive advice, or to refuse to take advice. If it were true that the giving of advice is wrong, then the editor of "The Birmingham Eccentric" could be

(Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

HILLS VOTES NO ON CHANGING OF ORDINANCE

Residents Oppose Plan To Erect Terrace for 200 Families

No action was taken by the Bloomfield Hills City Commission Tuesday evening at a hearing called to consider proposed changes in the Zoning Ordinance to permit the erection of a 200-family terrace at East Long Lake road and the Grand Trunk railroad. The hearing was attended by approximately 200 persons, many of whom opposed any change in the ordinance.

J. Robert F. Swanson, architect, who proposed the project, discussed the plan and presented a model. Among those who offered objection to any change in present building restrictions, were Judge Bradway, John Endicott and Charles C. Winningham. The latter raised the question of sewage disposal and water supply to accommodate 200 families.

The majority of estates in the Hills have private wells, Mr. Winningham explained, and stated that the supply from these wells might be endangered by the project with its resulting increase to the population. Mr. Winningham further pointed out that the use of septic tanks would bring about stream pollution.

Speaking as a representative of the project, Maurice W. Cochrane informed the Commission that able engineers had been engaged to make test wells, and that the project would assure disposal treatment.

An attitude friendly toward the project was expressed by Clarence Booth, who admitted that although the residents who had improved Bloomfield Hills had a right to preserve its standards as a community of large estates, in his opinion, others should not be denied the right to live in the country in simpler fashion. Such a development within easy reach of a railroad would provide city dwellers with an opportunity for rural life, Mr. Booth declared.

When acting Mayor George Roehm called for a standing vote, the result was almost unanimous against changing the present ordinance.

DEATH COMES TO SALES EXECUTIVE ON WESTERN TRIP

Funeral services will be held in Detroit at 2 o'clock this afternoon for William Mortimer Purves of 7 Old Salem Court, who died early Sunday of a heart attack in Pasadena, Calif., while in Mr. Purves los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Purves, who was general sales manager of the Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation, was on his way with other sales executives, to attend a western sales conference.

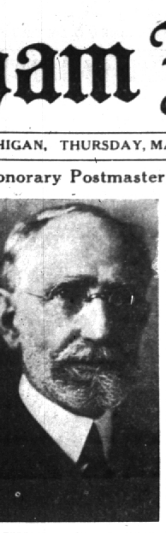
Following the service, which will be in the chapel of Frank Akers, Inc., William H. Hamilton Chapel, interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Acting as bearers will be A. van der Zee, Frank Timmens, J. D. Burke, Emerson J. Poag, Donald T. Stanton, Lee D. Cosart, L. J. Ouellette, and Forrest Akers. Regional managers and other executives of the Chrysler Corporation will attend in a body.

Mr. Purves, who was in his 48th year, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., but spent his boyhood in Princeton, N. J., and New York. He was the son of Dr. George T. Purves, who was a member of the faculty of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Purves was graduated from the Lawrenceville School at Lawrenceville, N. J., and attended Princeton University, later going to Cornell University.

He began his business career in Orrillia, Ont., later coming to Detroit where he was associated with Ford Motor Company. Subsequently he was connected with the Wills Ste. Claire company and the Gray Motor Company. During the World War, Mr. Purves was one of a five-man committee operating gas defense plants in New York. He joined the Dodge organization in 1924, in March of this year he was promoted to the position he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Purves married Miss Mary Roberta Wade in Orrillia, in December of 1914, who survives him. Other members of his family include a brother, George T. Purves of New York and four sisters, Miss Eleanor Purves, Mrs. William Parke Armstrong, and Miss Gertrude Purves, all of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Ellinwood Allen Frost of Basking Ridge, N. J.

Honorary Postmaster



JOHN B. HOWARTH TO BE POSTMASTER FOR ONE DAY ONLY

The appointment of J. B. Howarth as Honorary Postmaster for May 19, by Postmaster Joseph A Byrne, is one of the newest developments for the observance of National Air Mail Week by Birmingham, from May 15 to 21. National Air Mail Week will commemorate the 20th anniversary of Air Mail service, Mr. Howarth, who is an ardent philatelist, is also one of Birmingham's most public-spirited and progressive citizens.

An official proclamation for observance of National Air Mail Week has been issued by Mayor John E. Martz of Birmingham. It follows:

"Whereas the Post Office Department has declared May 15 to 21 inclusive as Air Mail Week in commemoration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the inauguration of air mail service in the United States, and

"Whereas all citizens of Birmingham are interested in the growth and development of air mail service, and this service is of real benefit to the community and to the nation.

"I do hereby proclaim May 15 to May 21 as Air Mail Week in the City of Birmingham, and urge all citizens of Birmingham to participate in the activities in connection with the celebration of the anniversary."

All Air Mail letters going through the Birmingham Post Office during the week, will bear a special Birmingham cachet, and the new Air Mail stamp designed for this occasion, which will be on sale at the Post Office throughout the week. The cachet will appear in different colors on different days.

Letters mailed on May 18 up to 2 p. m. will be transported to Pontiac to connect with a flight leaving Sault Ste. Marie. Those letters not going outside of Birmingham, will be sent also by special flight to Detroit, and will then be returned to Birmingham. Only Air Mail letters will be cacheted, and must bear the Six Cent Air Mail stamp to receive the cachet.

Air Mail envelopes will be distributed by local mail carriers, and when these are presented at the Post Office, other Air Mail envelopes will be given out upon request.

BALDWIN AGAIN ON 'APPROVED' LIST OF U. OF M.

Principal Ray H. Bechtold of Baldwin High School has been notified by the University of Michigan that his school has again been placed upon the accredited list of the University.

This means that "qualified recommended graduates of the high school here may be admitted to the University of Michigan without entrance examinations. This rating is based on periodic visits to the school, Mr. Bechtold explained, and upon examination.

The official notification from the University further states that the Birmingham High School has been "continuously accredited" by the University of Michigan since 1894, and that it will continue to be so accredited as long as the school maintains the standards for accrediting of secondary schools, as required by the University.

Birmingham's rating as a "class B" school has no bearing on its scholastic standing, Mr. Bechtold explained. This rating is merely a size-classification for athletic purposes, as all senior high schools with less than 700 students are automatically in the "class B" group, Mr. Bechtold said.

Baldwin High School has been accredited by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges since 1912.

SCHOOLS ASK FOR INCREASE IN TAX RATE

Board Offers Budget To County Allocation Group For Approval

Louis M. Randall, business manager for the Birmingham Board of Education appeared before the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board Tuesday to ask that the tax rate for Fractional District No. One be increased to 8 mills in order to meet requirements for the 1938-39 budget. This would be an increase from the rate of 7.5 mills of the previous year.

The total estimated expense set forth in the budget is given as $251,543.93, against a total estimated revenue of $123,118.21. The total assessed valuation of the school district is given as $16,053,215.00. The total amount to be raised by taxation is $128,425.72.

Items enumerated in the "estimated Expense" column of the budget provide for $8,515.00 for general control; $29,296.18 for instruction; $6,417.50 for auxiliary and coordinate activities; $43,135.25 for operation; $1,400.00 for "Fixed charges"; and $21,750.00 for maintenance.

Under receipts estimated, the budget gives $10,000.00 as the amount of delinquent taxes. Primary money to be received by this district amounts to $48,502.50; the primary supplement amounts to $45,615.71. Other estimated receipts include $12,000.00 for equalization, $6,000.00 for tuition, and a miscellaneous amount of $1,000.

A report of the 1937 current tax collections prepared by Mr. Randall, shows that 69.54 percent of the 1937 taxes were collected.

BANK TO BEGIN DIVIDEND PAYMENT

Murray M. Ashbaugh, receiver for the closed First National Bank, announces that authority was received Wednesday from the Comptroller of the Treasury's office in Washington, releasing a dividend of 10 percent, previously announced. The total amount to be paid will approximate $200,000, Mr. Ashbaugh said.

Within the next few days, receipts will be mailed to depositors who are to be returned to the bank with the receiver's certificate. Upon receipt of these documents, the depositors will cut checks, Mr. Ashbaugh said.

CITY AGREES TO PAY HALF OF STREET OILING

Making an exception because of the vast amount of automobile traffic over Chesterfield avenue, on the western limits of the City, the Commission Monday night, by a vote of six to one, approved the oiling of 300 feet of gravel road facing property owned by Fred C. Mallender, the City to bear one half the cost. This is a departure from the usual practise of Birmingham, since the City has always demanded that improved property along each street bear the entire cost. In Mr. Mallender's case his home faces vacant land.

Commissioners Hulbert, Heacock, Kane, Packard, Palmer, and Mayor Martz approved the expenditure, while Commissioner Moody opposed it. Mr. Moody held that the City should not make an exception in this case, but was willing to have the City rebate Mr. Mallender for money he paid the City three years ago for a road improvement made under former Manager James Parry's administration which did not stand up to its three-year expectancy.

Mr. Mallender pointed out that he has paid over $40,000 in taxes during the past 26 years of residence here, and only wanted equitable consideration at this time. He declared that Chesterfield, which did not stand up today, with motor cars sometimes going from 60 to 85 miles per hour over it.

Manager Egbert said that a police car has been patrolling the Chesterfield district for the past ten days, but as yet has been unable to apprehend a speeder.

Commissioner Heacock suggested that since Chesterfield is half owned by the Township of Bloomfield, perhaps the Township Board may bear half of the cost.

The usual charge per front foot for oiling a road 20 feet in width is 10 cents per lineal foot, varying in actual individual charge in proportion to the amount of vacant property on it.

OPPOSES LICENSES FOR SOUND TRUCKS

City Manager Donald C. Egbert told the Commission Monday night that he is opposed to the issuance of licenses to sound trucks within the limits of Birmingham. "They make a lot of noise, distract motorists and pedestrians, and I think them in general a nuisance," he said.

In Broadcast

Betty Minor Forsyth

Bill Averill

Miss Forsyth and Mr. Averill, who are members of the cast for the Baldwin High school play, "The Charm School," are to be interviewed over the air, along with other players, on Station CKLW this morning at 11 o'clock.

CANVASSERS BEGIN ANNUAL SCHOOL CENSUS

Some time between the current week and the 10th of the day, Birmingham homes will be called upon by those engaged in taking the annual school census. Canvassers will go from door to door to ascertain the number of children of school age, which is between the ages of five and 16, according to State laws.

The primary money allotted to the schools by the State is based upon the number of minors between the ages of five and 20 years. In each community, school authorities explain, it is to the advantage of the schools to have all children of school age included in the census. Whether these be over the age of 16 and not now attending school or not, their names must be given to the census takers, according to the attendance department of the Board of Education.

The Board urges the cooperation of local residents in assisting those taking the census. Because of an increase in attendance this there will be a slight increase in primary funds, Superintendent of Schools Howard D. Croft pointed out.

Exhibit To Contain Famous 'Originals'

An original collection of widespread artistic interest will be exhibited at Kingswood school next week, starting on Tuesday, May 17. Paintings, woodcuts and lithographs of the American Artists group will be shown in the exhibition, which is open to the general public.

In establishing the American Artists group, it was attempted to bring together representatives of every field and style of our native art. These original prints have been selected from the Group's program to make the best in contemporary art available to all average Americans, according to a special announcement issued by the museum director and painting.

Some of the famous painters represented in the exhibition include Reginald Marsh, John Marin, Adolph Dehn, Mabel Dwight, Ernest Fiene, Wanda Gag, Howard Cook, Emil Ganso, William Gropper, Louis Kronberg, George Biddle, Reginald Marsh, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Miguel Covarrubias, Waldo Pierce, Agnes Tait and others.

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
PHONE 1 BANGOR
Better to have and not need it than to need it and not have it.
Insurance Of All Kinds —Tel. 32
National Bank Building —Adv. 22tf

Box Springs Repaired and Recovered. Royal Mattress Renovating 1-8788. 23tf

In Broadcast

BIRMINGHAM TRIO TO HEAD GARDEN CLUBS

State Convention Names Mrs. Lee Joslyn Jr. President

Three Birmingham women carried off top places in the elections of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, held Tuesday and Wednesday in Jackson. Mrs. Lee E. Joslyn Jr., of Tilbury Place, a member of the Bloomfield Hills unit of the Association, was elected State President. Mrs. H. Gray Blaker, of the Birmingham unit was named first vice-president, and Mrs. Rwald E. Shaffer of Dunblaine road, a new arrival, who still retains her membership in the Detroit unit, became the new corresponding secretary for the state.

Local Matrons Attend

A large number of local matrons attended one or both days of the convention, at which delegates from 14 branches were guests of the Jackson branch. The list of those who attended fro mthe Hills includes the names of Mrs. Lyman Craig, state sales representative for the organization; Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Mrs. Clarence H. Booth, both members of the advisory committee; Mrs. Donald D. James, Mrs. Donald W. Height, Mrs. Walter G. Morley, Mrs. Lynn D. Halsted, Mrs. Joslyn, Mrs. John Hulbert, the Misses Martie, Addie and Sarah Sly, Mrs. Frank L. Klingensmith, Mrs. W. G. Harry and Mrs. E. M. Mallock, branch president.

Included in the Birmingham contingent were Mrs. Aaron H. Webster, Mrs. Lawrence C. Howe, Mrs. William C. Hoole, Mrs. Donald C. Rade, Mrs. Atwood B. Ostman, Mrs. H. D. Harris, Mrs. Harry R. Cooley, Mrs. Harold H. Shuart, Mrs. Ralph H. Backus, Mrs. E. M. Rieln, Mrs. Muzzy, and Mrs. William McCallum.

Program Varied

A full program was in store for the members, following registration at the Hotel Hayes Tuesday morning. Mrs. Margaret Hare, assistant leader in home edonomics extension work at Michigan State College, was principal speaker at the luncheon which concluded the morning's board and business meetings. She explained her work to the audience, and outlined the manner in which a more efficient market program could be developed between rural and urban women.

Committees Report

The committees on marketing, education and program occupied the afternoon session with round table discussions, after which the convention group was entertained at tea by Mrs. H. C. McCourtie of Jackson. Her garden was also on display for the occasion.

The annual banquet occurred Wednesday evening, at the Cascades Club House, near Jackson's famous cascades, which were especially illuminated for the convention. Mrs. Marjorie T. Bingham of the Cranbrook Institute of Science addressed the group afterward. A former assistant professor of botany at the University of Cincinnati, she is now head botanist at Cranbrook. Twice, she has been awarded a grant in aid of research by the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, to enable her to carry on field work in the northern peninsula. She is currently engaged with a publication concerning Michigan orchids, and is also classifying the plant life of Oakland county.

Have You Met?

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kanold of Maple street in Franklin Village. They have a small son, Billy, who is enrolled in the kindergarten of the Franklin grade school.

Mr. Kanold, who is a graduate of Boston University at Boston, Mass., is connected with the Detroit branch of the Burroughs Adding Machine company. Both he and Mrs. Kanold are natives of Boston.

"We have been living in Clarkston," says Mrs. Kanold, "so we are used to small towns. We wanted to be nearer to Detroit and stay out of the country. Those this region I know we will like it here, and it seems ideal; near enough to Detroit and still with plenty of room for children."

WANT ADS

WILL DO THE JOB

Each week these little Ads bring opportunity to buy—sell—rent—render services—and many other miscellaneous wants.

Rates as low as 25c per Adv.

Phone 11

The Birmingham Eccentric